By Rob Morano

Most JMU students want the drinking age lowered and at least some illicit drugs legalized, according to a recent *Breeze* survey.

Of the 370 respondents to a lengthy questionnaire on their habits and opinions regarding drug use, 63 percent say people under the age of 21 should be able to drink legally. Fifty-six percent believe marijuana should be decriminalized.

Survey comments on the issue reflect such beliefs. "This is college, where my father was legally and completely an adult at the age of 18," wrote one junior male. "If, as people say, 'the kids are growing up faster these days,' why is it that we're considered less responsible than the generations before us?"

Similar comments were made regarding marijuana. A senior male wrote, "What's the difference between the use of pot and the use of beer? Only that one is legal at a certain age where the other is not. The effects of alcohol consumption are much greater than the effects of pot."

The survey showed that similar feelings regarding the use and abuse of drugs exist among students here.

Most of those surveyed have a neutral attitude toward their use of alcohol (79 percent) or drugs (65 percent); 10 percent think drugs, and 7 percent think alcohol, is beneficial to them; and 25 percent see drugs, 14 percent alcohol, as personally detrimental. The survey has a 5 percent margin of error.

Varied written responses made on the questionnaire also reflected these statistics. "Among my acquaintances the use of drugs is totally recreational. It does not positively or negatively affect anyone I know," a freshman female wrote.

But a junior female disagreed. "I think people have taken a very nonchalant attitude toward drug use here. I really can't see how someone could justify abusing their bodies in such a manner."

Students also said that they use alcohol and drugs to similar levels of effect. Sixty-eight percent of alcohol users and 59 percent of drug users say they usually reach a "moderate" level of being under the influence; 13 percent and 15 percent, respectively, use alcohol or drugs to a "high" level of effect most often. Only about 2 percent of both groups usually used them to the point of unconsciousness.

According to the survey, however, the social situations where students use alcohol and where students use drugs differ greatly.

The amount of JMU students who have felt pressured here to drink [30 percent] is more than twice that of those who have felt pressured to use illegal drugs [14 percent]. Moreover, 63 percent of those who use drugs say they do so most often with a friend or two, whereas drinking is mostly done [47 percent] at a small party on campus or Greek Row.

"There's too much pressure to drink," a freshman male wrote. "Weekends center around parties and because I don't drink, I'm bored on weekends. I'm on my own."

Reflecting the situations where students say they use alcohol and illegal drugs, a sophomore female wrote, "People do not do drugs at parties. It's not cool and I'm glad. But most people have at least tried marijuana with their close friends."

Alcohol is also by far the drug of choice and the most prone to abuse, according to the survey. Fifty-six percent of the student sample said that they drink regularly, while only 14 percent said the same for illegal drug use. Twenty-one percent drink often, but only 3 percent use drugs often.

Students here also believe alcohol abuse to be a greater problem than illegal drug abuse. Regarding alcohol, 56 percent see it as at least "somewhat" of a problem at JMU. In contrast, only 23 percent regard drugs as at least "somewhat" of a campus problem.

Such differences were apparent in many of the comments students made, such as those of two freshman females. One wrote, "I do not think that drug abuse is as big a problem here as alcohol because its effects are worse than drugs."

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**Alcoholic's life a struggle**

By Donna Stroop

"I ripped my face up pretty bad, but I wasn't sure how," Joe said later. Although he'd had a few accidents before, he hadn't realized he could hurt someone else. He called it quits with alcohol.

Joe, now a fifth-year senior, started drinking when he was 12. His first drink was a beer. He didn't like the taste, so he switched to liquor.

His father, also an alcoholic, stopped drinking in 1973. There was never any liquor in their house. But his friends' fathers drank.

"My best friend's father was a

See ALCOHOLIC page 2 >
Survey

[Continued from page 1]

Another wrote, "The alcohol use here is not much different than anywhere else. I am from the Midwest and kids drink about the same out there. I do believe there is a problem, but there is no obvious solution."

Most students, 83 percent, do not know of a campus program for the treatment of alcohol or drug abuse, and 88 percent think that one should be more visible or established by the university.

The JMU health and wellness coordinator, however, hopes to change these impressions.

Marsha Mays heads JMU's Substance Abuse Referral Program which she said "was instituted as a preventionary or interventionary program" for students.

"If we look at substance abuse in our society, we know it's everywhere," Mays said. It wasn't started due to a major problem at JMU, she said, but rather because the university is no exception to what's going on in society at large.

The new program focuses on the alcohol and illegal drug abuse education, but primarily alcohol "because it is the drug of choice," Mays said. An outline she provided lists the program's comprehensive objectives:

- To encourage students to examine their attitudes about their current alcohol use.
- To encourage positive behavior changes within irresponsible alcohol users.
- To educate students about alcohol by providing specific information on the physiological and behavioral effects of alcohol.
- To make students aware of the warning signs of chemical dependency.
- To decrease the possibility of future alcohol-related misconduct and the potential of the student to become an individual with an alcohol problem.

The Substance Abuse Referral Program, a cooperative effort between the Health Center and the Office of Student Affairs, also can directly refer students to treatment and counseling services, Mays said.

Students charged with alcohol or drug-related offenses also may be referred to the program by the campus police. But participation would not take the place of any punishment.

Since Alcohol Awareness Week just ended, students interested in learning more about the Substance Abuse Referral Program should call the Health Center, Mays said.

"Substance abuse is a serious problem, and this is a valuable program," she said. "I hope that people who need help will take advantage of it."

Alcoholic

[Continued from page 1]

doctor and he was on call a lot," Joe said. "His mother wasn't around much either, so we got into the Scotch and whiskey. I liked that much better than beer.

"We used to meet up late at night — 11 or 12 o'clock, which is late when you're 12 years old — and we'd sneak downstairs and get into the liquor cabinet."

He and his friend mixed some of all the dark liquors. "We'd put it in a Coke bottle and go out drinking," he said.

Joe's mother didn't know he drank, but his father did. "He looked at it as a phase at first," Joe said. "He knew that boys would go out drinking every once in a while."

Joe said his father told him, "I'll be there if you ever want to quit, but I'm not going to pressure you."

His father didn't think his own history meant Joe also could be an alcoholic.

Joe's drinking problem worsened when he entered JMU because there are "no parents, no curfew, and you can blow off class if you want to," he said.

In high school, Joe and his friends would stop drinking around 10 or 11 at night so they could sober up before they went home.

But in college, "You can go out at 10 or 11 and drink until four in the morning," he said.

While in high school, Joe drank only on weekends during the school year. "Living at home, it was hard to sneak drinks," he said.

In the summer, he would drink every night and if he went fishing or to the pool during the day, he would drink there, he said.

But while at college, his self-discipline ended. He started drinking vodka and Coke every morning. "It didn't taste very good, but it could pass in class," he said.

The alcohol changed his personality, he said. "I was pretty much of an asshole, especially to girls. I got slapped quite often and I got into fights a lot when I was drinking."

One year, he was charged twice with drunk in public at JMU.

In another incident, "[Some friends and I] were getting in trouble with a campus cop. I took his billy club and knocked him out with it." He was never caught.

After his July 1986 accident, he went to his father for help. His father, a speaker for Alcoholics Anonymous, encouraged him to go to an AA meeting. Joe went to a few meetings in Maryland, where he lives, and to one in the Harrisonburg area. After that, he stopped going.

"I didn't like the one in Harrisonburg because most of those people there were in the ASAP program and were forced to go," he said.

Joe said he uses "self-control" and concentrates on channeling his energy into other activities like "weight lifting," he said.

Since he stopped drinking, "problems aren't as bad because I don't drink to escape them, only to wake up and find them still there," Joe said. "It's nice to be able to go to a party until three in the morning and then come home and study."

Though he's been "dry" for over two years, Joe occasionally still gets pressure to drink. "When friends have birthdays, they'll say 'Come on, it's not gonna hurt you.'" He just laughs at them, he said.

Joe said cocaine and other illegal drugs are taking over JMU's social scene. "When I was a freshman, my fraternity would go through 15 kegs in no time during a party. Now we have beer left over because more people are doing drugs."

Joe said it's often hard to tell if a college student is an alcoholic. "It might just be a phase."

"I don't believe you can call someone an alcoholic. They have to decide that for themselves," he said. "I'll take people's keys and drive them home — and that's as far as I'll go. I won't say 'Hey, I think you should stop drinking.'"

But Joe offers advice to students who think they might have a drinking problem. "Remember that your personality doesn't come out of a bottle," he said. "Many shy people are alcoholics because they believe that, but after I stopped drinking, I became more outgoing and personable."

"We're all in college for an education and we want to have fun, but you have to keep an eye on what's coming after this," he said. "You can blow off a class, but you can't blow off the rest of your life."
Overcrowding leads to temporary solutions

By Drew Hansen

Since about 350 more students than expected enrolled in JMU this year, administrators have devised temporary solutions to accommodate overcrowding.

Student services experiencing the enrollment crunch include housing, the library, the health center and bookstore.

"We've gone a long way in trying to accommodate folks," said Dr. William Bolding, director of the Office of Residence Life. "Everyone is aware" that JMU is putting some of its residents into tripled rooms and TV lounges, he added.

JMU has looked for other housing in the Harrisonburg area for its students, including local hotels. "The transportation problem really complicated matters," he said.

"Our responsibility is to do the best we can with the space available. We house 50 percent of our population. That's an amazing statistic," Bolding said.

"Only JMU tries to find housing for everyone," he said. "Other Virginia schools don't.

"If we stayed at this population and if demand stays where it is, we will be swamped," Bolding said. "We need to provide an environment for growth...that's what I'm afraid we're going to lose if we continue to try to cram people in."

In the next two to three years the number of Virginia high school graduates will increase, he said. JMU will be pressured to accept more students. "The issue is a lot bigger than just housing."

That issue also extends to Carrier Library, according to Barbara Fox Miller, deputy librarian.

"The library doesn't have enough space or enough staff to meet the growing needs of the JMU population," she said.

The library was built to handle a student population of 7,500. JMU's enrollment now is 10,525.

Library staff members have been "fairly vocal" in complaining to JMU's administration, Fox said. "We don't feel this facility is adequate for 10,500 students."

"There is a constant concern about space and noise," she said. "We feel the administration is aware that there is a space problem."

The administration has advised the library staff to come up with its own ideas for the use of any new space available.

JMU group wages legal battle with city

By Wendy Warren

A routine zoning request before the Harrisonburg Zoning Board has escalated into a controversy over a religious group's constitutional rights.

Bishop Walter F. Sullivan of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond is suing the Harrisonburg Zoning Board of Appeals because they refused to overturn an earlier Zoning Board decision denying permission to the JMU's Catholic Campus Ministry to build an addition to its Maplehurst Avenue student center.

The appeals board refused to overturn the Harrisonburg Zoning Board's original May 1987 decision. The ministry wants to build a 200-seat addition onto its existing Maplehurst Avenue center.

"We are fighting this on religious grounds," Sullivan said.

The ministry also claims that when the center was founded in 1982, city planner John Byrd wrote a letter to the ministry allowing later additions to the center.

But Byrd claims the ministry is taking his statement out of context and that the issue "wasn't that cut and dried."

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied the permit because the proposed addition violates zoning laws, Byrd said. The area, bounded by Port Republic Road, South Main Street and JMU, is zoned as a residential neighborhood.

Certain non-profit organizations, like churches, are allowed. But neighborhood residents argue that the church is a social organization, not a church.

Father William LaFratta, CCM's director, said the ministry is "a parish for the Catholic student at JMU." The ministry holds services at the center five months out of every year.

Sullivan said, "Our complaint is that the city of Harrisonburg is giving a definition of what is or isn't a church." LaFratta said the board's decision constitutes religious discrimination because the city gave its definition of churches after the ministry filed its lawsuit.

The city is trying to make that definition retroactive, he said.

Sullivan said, "The center is used for worship...Worship is at the heart of the center."

But Byrd said the definition of a church had little to do with the board's refusal of the permit.

The decision might have been based on the amount of available space in the neighborhood, he said. The board "tried to keep the number of residents [in a neighborhood] to a reasonable number," he added.

Neighborhood resident John Sowers said the addition would "violate the integrity of a [residential] neighborhood."

Those who signed a neighbors' petition against the center expansion include Harrisonburg vice mayor Charles Shank, Commonwealth's Attorney Bruce Morris and Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance.

The Bishop claimed that the signers of the petition used favoritism. "Some signers are spouses of people in authority in Harrisonburg," he said.

"There is a lot of sentiment by people who are afraid they may not have a major impact on the board's decision to deny the permit but it made a difference, Byrd said.

"The board serves the people, and when you serve the people, you have to listen to them," he said.

Sowers disagreed with Sullivan's claim that the denial of the permit was an infringement of the ministry's freedom of religion. "They want that permit any way they can and they've found a constitutional law avenue to get it."

"This is not the first time that the
Enrollment

> (Continued from page 3)

space. With no additional space, more study groups and students must use floors and stairways as study areas.

"I think it is important for JMU to be responsive to the students who want to come here, but we need to offer them a quality education once they get here," Miller said.

"That quality education includes being able to meet their living and studying needs," she added.

The library staff and the Student Government Association now are designating alternative study areas on campus, such as Line 6 of Gibbons Dining Hall.

John Ventura, JMU's assistant director of facilities, said he is receiving construction estimates on the cost of renovating the basement of Ikenberry Hall's A-section into a study hall.

Ikenberry study hall will serve as a test, Ventura said. If it works, the university might convert the basements of other Village dorms into study areas.

A lack of adequate facilities also extends to JMU's health center, according to director Donna Harper. The center is caring for more students but has inadequate facilities to meet all of their needs, she said.

Improved marketing of the health center's services has increased the number of students the staff sees, Harper said.

The health center's staff will try to "streamline procedures" in order to serve more students, she said. Patricia Sarb, director of the JMU bookstore, said the store needs more storage space.

But the store can "live with" JMU's current enrollment, she added. If a small increase in enrollment occurs, "we'd figure out a way to handle it."

She predicted more Harrisonburg businesses will open to meet the needs of JMU students.

CCM

> (Continued from page 3)

residents have campaigned to protect the area, Sowers said. In what he termed "the infamous Hardee's case," the residents successfully campaigned against the construction of a Hardee's restaurant on Port Republic Road in 1983.

"We are a small . . . neighborhood," he said. "We are landlocked by JMU, Port Republic Road and South Main Street. We have no place to expand if something encroaches on [us]. We have no place to go."

Linwood Rose, also a neighborhood resident, agreed. "My feelings don't have anything to do with Catholics or JMU students," he said. "It is strictly a question of zoning."

Sowers said, "It's not fun. You don't ever like to deny what a neighbor is trying to do."

Holmes Harrison, the city's lawyer, said Virginia Circuit Court Judge Porter Graves is expected to reach his decision in three to six weeks.
A proposal to allocate funds to the Financial Management Association was killed in committee because the request was for travel and lodging expenses for a group member to attend a national awards ceremony.

Finance committee member Michael Humphries said the criteria for disbursement of contingency account funds states that the committee can't consider travel costs for funding.

The senate passed a bill to place a chain restricting unauthorized vehicles across the service road that runs from Cantrell Avenue to the rear entrance of McGraw-Long Hall.

SGA Administrative Vice President Kim Heester said a subcommittee examining hazing policies at JMU is reorganizing and will include interested students and presidents of campus organizations.

In other business, the following new proposals were presented:
- McGraw-Long Hall senator Vanessa Jimenez proposed the SGA allocate $874 from the contingency account to AERho to help pay for its 1988 East Central Region convention, to be held at the Harrisonburg Sheraton in November.
- White Hall senator Tracy Selph proposed the SGA allocate $900 to Harmony.
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Housing is a problem for many colleges

[CP] — University of Miami sophomore Ronnie Issenberg lived in the lap of luxury for almost a month this fall, and hated it.

Issenberg was one of 160 students who were housed by the university at the Biltmore Hotel, one of Miami's swankiest hotels, because of on-campus housing shortages. Another 200 will live at a local Holiday Inn for the rest of the term.

Issenberg, who transferred to Miami from a community college, was not pleased with his living arrangements.

"When you're a new student, you live on campus to meet people. But I was isolated," he said. "After classes, I couldn't hang out on campus. I had to go back to the Biltmore."

Issenberg was not alone: students on scores of campuses nationwide began their fall semester living in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

Students at Mississippi State and North Carolina State universities, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Grinnell College in Iowa, the University of Texas-Austin and JMU, to name a few, all are suffering from on-campus housing shortages.

Housing officials tend to blame the shortage on students' unpredictability.

Reed said students sometimes sign up for rooms both on and off campus. To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dorm-mates drop or fail out of school.

But this year is different. There's a major housing crunch on campuses.

"It's fairly regional," said University of Georgia Housing Director Dan Hallenbeck, who is also the president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. "In the Northeast, there's a real crunch, especially in Connecticut, Rhode Island. The further west you go, it's not so bad."

That's little consolation to the students at the universities of Houston, North Dakota and Iowa who are living in dorm lounges because their schools don't have rooms for them.

Boston University, like Miami, was forced to house students in hotels to cope with the housing crunch, while Loyola sent students to live at nearby Tulane University. And at the University of Connecticut, students are doubled and tripled into rooms to accommodate the overflow.

"It's been confusing enough," Hallenbeck said. "None of us really has a handle on it. As far as determining the reasons, we have nothing concrete. We're just guessing."

He speculated that many campuses, expecting big enrollment drops this decade, failed to plan for a "little baby boom" in 1970 that now is producing a temporary surplus of freshmen, or for their own success in keeping enrollments up by convincing more high school students to go to college.

Consequently, they put off building new dorms. Also, more students might want to live in the dorms because off-campus housing has become very expensive, especially in the Northeast. Carmen Vance, assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Connecticut, supported that idea.

"In the past, 74 percent of the students who lived on-campus returned to university housing," she said. "This year it's about 82 percent."

When schools do find room for students on campus, it's often not very satisfying.

Issenberg, for example, finally got a room on campus, but he said his new dwelling leaves a lot to be desired.

Still, Issenberg is happier on campus than off, even though he was living a good life at the Biltmore.

But the Biltmore, which forbade posters on the wall, pizza deliveries and refrigerators, and required students to wear "proper attire" in the lobby after 6 p.m., lacked the student atmosphere Issenberg wanted.

So even though he's not happy with his new housing situation, "I'll just bear with it," he said. "I want to live on campus."

Male clubs might not have to admit women

[CP] — Princeton University's two all-male "eating clubs" don't have to admit women after all, an appeals court ruled.

The decision reversed a 1987 New Jersey state order that women be allowed to join the clubs, which many observers see as the start of the "good old boy" network that encourages graduates to hire each other.

Much of Princeton's social life revolves around the 13 clubs where most juniors and seniors eat. Lawyers for Princeton graduate Sally Frank, who began fighting for admission as a junior nearly a decade ago, argue that by excluding women, the clubs effectively isolate them from some campus life and, eventually, from some of the career opportunities that arise from the network.

The three-judge panel ruled Oct. 4 that lower courts had made procedural errors that kept the clubs from getting a fair hearing.

The two clubs, the Ivy Club and the Tiger Inn, are the only two that bar women. The other nine clubs on campus began admitting women in 1969, when Princeton itself went coed.

Yet other clubs on other campuses remain segregated.

Two "secret societies" at Yale, for example, have refused to admit women. New York's all-male University Club, founded as an urban refuge for graduates of various Ivy League schools, voted last year to ignore local anti-discrimination laws and continue excluding women. Harvard, like Princeton, also has all-male eating clubs.

"Of course I'm disappointed that the court decided to reverse on a technicality and that, as a result, the clubs will be able to continue discriminating for several years," said Frank. "But I remain committed as ever to eliminating the clubs' policies barring women."

"The court had ordered what we have sought for quite a while: due process," said Barbara Stapp Nelson, a lawyer for the Ivy Club. "Now, Ivy will finally receive the fair hearing it is entitled to as to whether it is a private or public accommodation."

Pamela Poff, director of the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights, had rejected an earlier ruling by an administrative law judge who said the clubs did not have to admit women as long as they severed their ties to the university.

Poff said the clubs were public accommodations subject to anti-discrimination laws, and could be required to admit women.

A month after Poff's ruling, the Tiger Inn's Board of Governors voted to cut any ties to the school rather than be forced to admit women. Officials said they eliminated ties with Princeton's intramural sports program, pulled out of the Intracub Council, and even asked that college-owned snowplows raise their blades when they passed the club's building.
Michigan representative pushing chemical-free dorms

[CPS] — Michigan collegians ought to be able to live in special alcohol and drug-free rooms if they want, said an influential state legislator who has threatened to force schools to provide them if they won't voluntarily.

Rep. Burton Leland, chairman of the Standing Committee on Colleges and Universities, warned last month that he will give schools until next year to provide chemical-free housing and to develop substance abuse programs for students and employees who are recovering alcoholics or drug abusers.

Leland said if colleges don't comply, he'll tell Rep. David Honigman to re-submit a bill introduced earlier this year that requires schools to offer chemical-free housing for recovering substance abusers.

"The bill is an attempt to give recovering alcoholics a chance to be identified so they can get away from the peer pressure to drink," said a Honigman aide who wished to remain anonymous.

If it becomes law, the measure would have colleges ask incoming students if they wish to live in substance-free rooms.

"Recovering alcoholics could then be placed with others who have gone through similar experiences. The bill would provide a safe haven where they wouldn't fear any pressure to drink," Honigman's aide said.

However, campus officials say they simply don't have the resources to comply. Most schools, they add, already have substance abuse programs.

Honigman's aide said the bill isn't a message to students that drugs and drinking are okay in other dorm rooms. "It's not okay in other areas, but we need to give recovering students the chance to have a place where they can be free from peer pressure to drink."

While the Michigan proposal is unique, other schools have kept trying to dry out their campuses in more traditional ways.

The University of Connecticut, for one, now is considering a campus-wide ban on liquor. Students of drinking age currently can drink in their dorm rooms and at some campus events.

"I think it's high time that they started controlling alcohol on college campuses," said Joseph Moran, a former UConn professor. "Bans are difficult to enforce, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't have the regulations."

And in Boston, the city government has adopted measures to combat excessive student drinking. In September, the Boston Licensing Board prohibited the delivery to campuses of alcohol "not intended for the personal use of the person ordering the beverage."

Study finds students' science skills rising nationwide

[CPS] — Only 7 percent of the nation's high school seniors could pass a college-level science course, but that's an improvement, a national education group found in a study released Sept. 22.

"These results have serious implications for students' adult lives," said Denis Kelly of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, which conducted the survey of high school students' science knowledge, called "The Science Report Card."

Cornell University scientist Carl Sagan, appearing at a Washington, D.C., press conference at which the report card was released, added, "These trends in scientific literacy are ominous."

"Approximately 1/2 of the 17-year-old males but only 1/3 of the females [surveyed] demonstrated the ability to analyze scientific procedures and data," observed the NAEP’s Ina V.S. Mullis.

On the plus side, NAEP director Archie Lapointe said, "American students' science achievement has nowhere to go but up." In fact, it already has improved a little. Each "Science Report Card" since 1982 had found that less than 7 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds could pass college science courses.

Lapointe called the minor increases in the numbers of seniors who could get into campus science labs "glimmers of recovery."

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Cigarette sales might be banned on some campuses

[CPS] — Students at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Metropolitan State College, a commuter college in Denver, may have to walk a mile for a Camel, a Marlboro or a Kool if proposed bans on campus cigarette sales are approved.

Also, smokers at Yale may find themselves puffing outside this fall if state-mandated restrictions banning smoking from some university buildings are extended to dormitories.

The tougher measures and banning of cigarette machines suggest that many colleges, like shopping malls, airports, office buildings and other public places, also seem to be tightening their anti-smoking rules this fall.

"I'm not asking people not to smoke. I'm saying I don't want to be providing cigarettes," said Gretchen Minney, the director of Metro State's book center. "It's the same reason I don't sell drugs.

Scores of colleges — including the universities of Illinois, Washington, Minnesota, Nebraska, California-Davis and Maryland — already have restricted smoking or banned it entirely in campus buildings.

Georgia State University, for example, banned on-campus cigarette sales in 1986 and then last May set new limits on where students can smoke.

In March, Stanford even went as far as banning smoking outdoors when reserved seating is provided for events. Nassau Community College in New York removed cigarette vending machines from campus two years ago.

At Yale, Metro State and Wisconsin-Eau Claire, however, resistance to cigarette bans remains strong.

"If I do not have sex, I do not have the right to ban the sales of condoms," said Metro State student legislator Patricia Carris during a campus debate.

Nevertheless, the Metro State student government endorsed the ban.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire officials say the proposal to remove cigarette vending machines most likely will be approved at their school, also.

Opposition to smoking restrictions remains haphazard at best at Yale, but it doesn't mean smokers like the idea. "It makes the college a more foreign place," said student smoker Kenn Wilson, "if you have to watch what you're doing so carefully."

Harvard University Law School adopts guidelines on guest lectures

[CPS] — Harvard Law School adopted tough guidelines last week to ensure that guest lecturers like former Nicaraguan contra leader Adolfo Calero, who was heckled off stage last year, are free to speak.

Under the new rules, speakers must respond to questions from the audience and abide by the decisions of a moderator. Disruptive demonstrators can be ejected.

"Protest is allowed, but within limits," said Richard Parker, a Harvard Law School professor.

The guidelines were created by a committee formed by law school officials after Tufts University student Joshua Laub jumped onto the stage and yelled epithets at Calero when the rebel leader was speaking at Harvard last October.

After Laub was arrested, the speech was canceled.

Harvard isn't the only school whose ability to serve as a forum for free speech has been questioned. In 1984, for example, audience members heckled former U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger during a Yale appearance, interrupting his speech several times before the hecklers were ejected.

Almost 800 demonstrators protesting the Reagan administration's Central America policy prevented former United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick from speaking at the University of California-Berkeley in 1983. Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver was prevented from speaking at Yale, Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin during speaking engagements in 1982 and 1983.

Heckling incidents became so common in 1983 that a coalition of national college groups, including the United States Student Association and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, issued a statement blasting students who inhibit others' right to speak freely.

At Harvard, committee members say their new guidelines attempt to find a middle ground that allows speakers to present their message and permits protesters to dissent.

Law professor and committee member Alan Dershowitz said the nine-member committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, strove to be sensitive to audiences' right to free speech.

The new guidelines allow the moderator to suspend, cancel or move speeches, as well as state that people introducing speakers should not be members of the group sponsoring the event.
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21 must go!

Drinking. Drinking and driving. Beer. More beer. Though those words are topical clichés heard and read about over and over again, the inherent problems associated with them keeps them spotlighted.

That reality was no more apparent than during JMU’s Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 17-21). The week’s events meted out the familiar messages: don’t drink too much, don’t drink and drive, and discourage those who drink and drop. But nothing was so blatantly obvious as the regressive effects of the 21-year-old drinking age.

In a nutshell: The drinking age is a fallacy, a farce and a failure. Overconsumption is rampant among young people, drunk drivers continue to kill, and alcoholism is a national epidemic.

Yet this week underscored that the argument against the law transcends the usual “If I can vote, be drafted, etc. at 18, I should . . .” — you know the rest.

When it was passed three years ago on the heels of mass hysteria fueled by such self-righteous, emotional groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, no one suspected the ill effects on teen-agers and young adults.

In the words of Karen Stewart, an assistant director of residence life, “It’s not that students aren’t drinking, they’re just doing it covertly, which I feel is much more dangerous.”

Such actions, thanks in part to thoughtless, spineless lawmakers who passed the 21 age, encourage behavior like frontloading — students drinking in their rooms before they go out. They’re not drinking at bars, night clubs, restaurants or organized social functions, where drinking can be regulated and presented as a positive, legitimate and yes, worthwhile and enjoyable social act. Instead, they’re drinking in closed rooms, moving cars (often shuttling between private parties), and hidden hang-outs.

Thus, a dilemma: “When you’re not supposed to be drinking, how can you talk about responsible drinking with people who are 18 or 19 years old?” said Randolph Menefee, Hillside’s hall director.

He’s right. It’s awfully hard to talk about a problem when according to the legal system, it’s not supposed to exist. It’s even harder to deter irresponsible drinking when drinking isn’t openly acknowledged, and students drink nevertheless — secretly, irresponsibly, inevitably.

Current efforts to educate students, avoid abuse, and promote safety awareness are right on target. But the target can’t be pierced.

The first step is to admit that most young adults drink — but not sensibly all the time.

The second step is to pass a law that in essence says, “If you’re 18, then you can buy it, drink it, and go places where they serve it.”

If you couple such a law with mandatory alcohol education, stiffer penalties for DUI (you get caught the first time — no license for two years), and a social climate where moderation reigns, then young adults will get the message: It’s O.K. to drink. It’s even better to drink responsibly.

... and that’s why we feel that Parents’ Day would benefit your students. After all, their happiness is our only concern.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freshmen don’t wait until their second year to begin education

To the editor:

I would like to commend John Pruett for being so concerned about the freshman class. His letter (The Breeze, Oct. 13) clearly stated many of the problems that we, as freshmen, encounter. He gave us words of encouragement: “Freshman year doesn’t last forever.” However, I would like to mention a few points that he failed to acknowledge.

First of all, I like my freshman year. Yes, there have been a lot of challenges. Deciding on an appropriate major isn’t an easy decision. Sitting down to study isn’t always easy, either, when you don’t have anyone forcing you to do so. But without these challenges college wouldn’t be as interesting.

Second, I realize that freshmen have a lot of new experiences to deal with. We didn’t come here expecting it to be easy. But what about the other classes? They, too, must schedule their time around a job, extracurricular activities and academics.

Freshman year is the building block for future years. Everything learned here will be carried on into the next year, and so on. Which leads me to my next point.

Our education doesn’t begin in our sophomore year. It has begun already. It began Aug. 27 when we arrived. Actually, it began long before that. All of these challenges that John Pruett says freshmen face, such as finding new friends, fitting in, facing the omnipresent lure of drugs and alcohol, are all part of learning. Even the seemingly insignificant experiences like doing your own laundry and having enough money for weekends are part of learning. And those kinds of challenges aren’t only present for freshmen.

Your life is what you make it. If you want to have fun, it can be fun. If you want to succeed, you can succeed. If you want to learn, you can learn. John, if you want to wait until next year to start your education, go ahead and try. But I, along with many other people, have already started.

Tracey Gulde

SFA’s ‘peace through strength’ dangerous, ‘far-fetched’ belief

To the editor:

I am responding to the letter in the Oct. 10th issue of The Breeze concerning the actions by the SFA and their involvement with UCAM. I think their actions were rude and offensive and they did not give UCAM a chance to make a peace symbol.

Mr. Broton, you say you believe in freedom of expressing oneself through demonstration, yet you did not allow UCAM to exercise this right.

You cannot even call their symbol of peace and love an outrageous demonstration; it was just a few people trying to make peace more noticeable around campus and you took it upon yourself to ruin their fun. Your use of a megaphone was very annoying, to say the least. You did not allow anyone else to be heard except you, and you call that freedom.

I believe in the atomic bomb and the powers it has, but we must not let it overpower us. We must not use it to protect us because we feel nothing can save us from nuclear disaster.

We as people are strong and can prevent war through negotiations and not through peace through strength, which you believe in.

You say you believe in the phrase “peace through strength,” you might even say you believe in the atomic bomb, you also might think that World War III is inevitable, but I say that these powers exist, but...
SFA
(Continued from page 11)

they will not overpower us and that we cannot afford to take that chance. If we make more bombs, we are going to kill ourselves.

I might agree with some of your views, but your reasons for believing in things such as the atomic bomb and the use of SDI are different from why I believe in the atomic bomb.

I believe the atomic bomb exists and that it can destroy and that it cannot achieve peace. I think it exists to make the politicians think they are protected. "If we make more bombs than the opposition, they are just going to try to make more than us." There is no equilibrium.

All in all, your actions were rude and your beliefs are basically far-fetched and if you were one of our leaders, I would feel very scared about dying in a nuclear war.

Mike McMullan
freshman
CIS

Safe sex prevents AIDS spread and demonstrates intelligence

To the editor:

I would like to address the article on unsafe sex from the Oct. 10 issue of The Breeze.

I was appalled to read the statistics concerning safe sex in this article. When will people begin to use their brains in dealing with their sexual exploits?

One would think, with children dying of AIDS because of blood transfusions, people might become more aware of their sexual habits. If someone has 10 different partners in one year, then he or she is exposed to each person that each partner interacted with. What happens if your little brother is in an accident and needs a blood transfusion? What happens when it is found out that your transfusion gave him AIDS?

In an age when birth control is readily available, it seems idiotic to practice unsafe sex. Even if 10 partners are experienced, a thin sheath of latex can protect you, and everyone else you come in contact with, from heartwrenching trauma.

Maybe it is time for all of these lusty Don Juans to use a condom sewed to their underwear for easy accessibility. That way, if something should happen, one or the other of the people involved will have a type of birth control and have protection from AIDS.

It is a sad state of affairs when only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing a partner. And if there are willing partners available, it suggests the same thing about women.

Undoubtedly, a condom may inhibit some of the spontaneity of the act. It also may make some people feel like the event was planned or that they were an easy conquest.

But it is protection from dying in your prime. A condom and safe sex are smart decisions. It does not mean that you are "easy," or in the case of abstinence, that you are "a prude." All it infers is that there is intelligence being used to protect yourself and, someday, to protect someone you love.

Some of the reports did suggest that safe sex was becoming more common. I hope this is not just a trend, but the beginning of a way of life.

Kimberly Keaveny
freshman
marketing

SDI won't protect or persuade in 'conversational response'

To the editor:

A conversational response to the fluffy content of Kenneth Aldrich's letter (The Breeze, Oct. 20) that attempted to defend the Strategic Defense Initiative:

JMU student 1: SDI must be good if President Reagan proposed it.

JMU student 2: Five years after SDI was proposed by President Reagan March 3, 1983, the only thing that is "impotent and obsolete" is his idealistic vision. Congressmen, scientists and members of Reagan's administration have modified, criticized, and slashed the president's proposal. For example, in 1986, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger admitted that Reagan's proposal could be 95 percent effective at best.

#1: But they said we couldn't put a man on the moon. Surely, we could make SDI better.

#2: Even if we made it 100 percent effective, its umbrella-like design would allow devastating weapons to slip through. In a Jan. 2, 1985 letter to The Wall Street Journal, six scientists from Cornell University wrote, "Star Wars does not defend against, or even address, low-altitude delivery systems, bombers, cruise missiles and 'suitcase' nuclear weapons."

#1: Well, that certainly puts a damper on things — an umbrella with holes. But at least SDI will protect some Americans.

#2: Wrong. Scientific realities have recently forced the exposure of SDI's real purpose. An Oct. 7, 1988 Washington Post article reported, "Although Reagan has said the system would provide a 'space security umbrella,' The Wall Street Journal, six scientists from Cornell University wrote, "Star Wars does not defend against, or even address, low-altitude delivery systems, bombers, cruise missiles and 'suitcase' nuclear weapons."

#1: All right, so SDI is really designed to protect American missiles, not the American people. But aren't the Soviets making major progress on an anti-ballistic missile system?

#2: That is a valid concern. But March 15, 1988, The Wall Street Journal published the conclusion of a U.S. Defense report that said, "The Defense Department does not believe the Soviets have decided to field a nationwide ABM defense at this time."

See SDI page 13

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The INF treaty could have been achieved years ago.

Program caused the failure of negotiations in Iceland.

The treaty will eliminate only 5-6 percent of the combined barganing table? What about the INF treaty (this proposed by the now uncertain START initiative).

And, most likely, the two superpowers would have cut U.S./U.S.S.R. nuclear arsenals?

SDI years, (or buy 3 billion cases of Milwaukee's Best).

This money could fund JMU for the next 214 years. (or buy 3 billion cases of Milwaukee's Best).

I'm glad we haven't spent much money on SDI.

Well, obviously the American people have been misled and ripped off! I'm glad we haven't spent much money on SDI.

1: Unfortunately, $17.5 billion have been wasted already. This money could fund JMU for the next 214 years. (or buy 3 billion cases of Milwaukee's Best).

Alex Pederson
Sophomore
History/political science

Boston University's regulations will hinder growth, hurt image

To the editor:

In response to the article about the new regulations imposed on the students of Boston University (The Breeze, Oct. 10), I would like to make a few comments.

Didn't our parents send us to college so we could get an education? And when I say education, I mean the academics as well as the social aspects of college life.

What has happened at BU will hinder social growth, especially relationships between people of the opposite sex. I believe the administration at BU thinks people become educated only through the classroom.

They are wrong; education does stem from this, but I have learned more from relations with other people I can from the classroom during my first few months here at JMU.

In no way am I saying that I find the classes are not challenging, but rather, I am commending the administration for accepting such a wide diversity of students. Again, education is academic as well as social.

The administration at BU seems to think they are acting in place of parents. But isn't college the point at which you become more independent of your parents, the point at which you make all of your own decisions and the point at which you truly become your own person?

I think that the graduates of BU and other universities that make a habit of acting in the place of parents will not be as competent to cope with society as will graduates from other universities.

BU, you are just hurting your image. No college-bound senior will want to attend a university with such regulations. Give your students their freedom back so that they can really grow and become outstanding members of our society.

Eric Jenkins
Freshman
Undeclared

Welfare reform 'on right track'

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Douglas Dow's Oct. 13 column concerning America's welfare program.

Mr. Dow, I agree with you that Congress needs to move away from the notion that welfare recipients do not need to work. But I think Sen. Moynihan was on the right track when his Reform Act required recipients to do community service or partake in job training.

Many of the welfare recipients have had jobs and could not make ends meet. They don't enjoy receiving the welfare, but they have no other choice. Working one or more jobs and still not being able to provide for your family leaves you with no other options.

Welfare is not a way of life; it's a means of survival.

There are people on welfare who have had jobs and still could not make it. Once they paid the rent, paid babysitters or daycare, there was no money left for food or clothing. What other choice did they have but to turn to welfare? It allows them to watch their own kids. Much of their food is paid for, and after they pay the rent, there is a little money left over for clothes and things. Honestly, Mr. Dow, what other choice do they have?

You also suggest the point of making welfare a low interest loan to be paid back. But you yourself said recipients can't pay it back if they can't pull themselves out of poverty.

I ask you how can they pay off a loan when the rent is due, when the children are hungry, and when there are other bills such as water and electric bills? And who decides when the recipients are financially able to pay off the loan? Paying back welfare as a loan is unrealistic.

And what good will relocating an entire family do? Unemployment is a problem everywhere. If you have trouble finding a job to support yourself and your family in one city, chances are you will have the same problem in another. This is where job training comes in.

All this is not to say that there are those who do nothing more than go to the mailbox to pick up their checks. But for those who do, participating in community service and job training allows them a sense of worth and fulfillment.

Both our views together can be a solution. Your "getting those lazy bureaucrats to do a little research to find low-cost living and high-employment opportunity" and my idea of job training and community service will take steps in the right direction of Welfare Reform.

Kristy Ricks
Freshman
Undeclared

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The Breeze, Thursday, October 27, 1988, page 13
Flag burning protest not 'symbolic speech'

"America the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

Such was the utterance of protester Gregory Lee Johnson in 1984 at the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas. Participating in what was called an "unruly protest march" against nuclear war and the Republican party, Johnson decided to march to the beat of his own drum — and burn the American flag.

He was arrested, but his conviction was overturned because his demonstration was deemed as symbolic speech by the American Civil Liberties Union and was claimed to be protected by the First Amendment.

Early next year, the U. S. Supreme Court will re-try Texas v. Johnson to determine if burning the American flag is indeed protected by the First Amendment. What the Supreme Court must clarify is the definition of symbol and how it applies to Johnson's actions.

A symbol is defined by the dictionary as an "arbitrary or conventional sign . . . that stands for something else by reason of relationship." A symbol is also defined as "an act having . . . cultural significance and the capacity to excite or objectify a response."

If freedom of speech is the issue, then is burning the American flag a form of speech? Or should the burning be considered an act independent of symbolic speech? Such is the dilemma before the Supreme Court.

A picture of a burning flag is a symbol undoubtedly, but the actual burning of the flag cannot have the "cultural significance" of the dictionary's context.

For example, marriage is a symbolic ritual because it signifies the social and personal union of two people by law. Thus it has a "cultural significance," society has established its meaning. However, burning the American flag does not have "cultural significance" because its intent is not established.

If Johnson was protesting the Republican party and nuclear warfare, why didn't he burn the symbol of the Republican party, the emblem of an elephant? Why did he instead choose to burn the American flag, which represents a country where he can criticize the government — a country in which both Democrats and Republicans exist?

Johnson's burning of the flag was an incorrect symbol of his frustrations against conservatism and nuclear war. His actions should be judged as actions independent of "symbolic speech." On that basis, Johnson is wrong; the issue is his actions and not his "speech."

Johnson is lucky that America, the red, white and blue, probably will not spit back at him. There is not much use in convicting him for his actions. Since Johnson is no longer in the irrational realm of the 1984 protest, he should realize his actions were horribly wrong. And never again should anyone dare to defend such an act on the grounds of symbolic speech.

Send us your letters to the editor — Speak out!
Democrats lack insight to win presidency

Well, we are nearing the end of another presidential election campaign and all signs indicate that Jan. 21, 1989 will mark the return of another Republican to the White House. It is equally likely also that the date will mark a new House and Senate just as controlled by the Democrats as before the election.

Despite their remarkable success at controlling Congress, the Democratic Party obviously does not understand what it takes to win the presidency. It has shown this time and again by selecting candidates that are far to the left of mainstream America's national point of view.

All one must do is look back at the candidates of the last six campaigns to understand why the Democrats lose. In the past 20 years, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and now Michael Dukakis (assuming he will lose badly, as all the polls show) have gone down to defeat. In at least two of these elections, the Republican candidate received about 60 percent of the popular vote. And in the Democrats' lose victory of 1976, Jimmy Carter very nearly blew a once huge lead over the weak Gerald Ford. Dukakis appears poised to repeat his predecessors' infamy Nov. 8.

Why have such results continually come to a party that, in survey after survey, continues to be identified with by a large majority of Americans? The reason is that this once proud group has lost touch with the American definition of leadership. Indeed, not since the nomination of John Kennedy in 1960, when the party came up with a defense-minded moderate with vision, have the Democrats truly been on the ball. Since then, one liberal after another has sought the White House in vain.

Let's look at just some of the many mistakes Dukakis has made this year. First and foremost, he has failed to shake the party of its "tax-and-spend" image. By weakly stressing raising taxes "will only be a last resort," he has alienated the same group of yuppie voters he was hoping to attract. Does anyone really doubt that number one on the Dukakis agenda is a tax hike? It was when he first became governor of Massachusetts. The American people have learned all too well that higher taxes do not reduce a deficit. They lead to increased spending and wastefulness, and eventually to even more taxes.

Secondly, by appearing weak on crime, Dukakis has allowed Bush to rid himself of the "wimp" image he once had. The "wimp factor" means little to an American when he realizes Dukakis has furloughed more hardened criminals from prison than any other governor in history. In addition, Bush has been endorsed by police groups all over the nation, including the national president of the Fraternal Order of Police and the police force of Boston, Dukakis' own state capital.

Dukakis' weaknesses are even more visible with regard to defense matters. Here, unilateral disarmament is the liberal credo. When Dukakis appeared riding in a tank, he was laughed at widely. In addition, Dukakis has not shrugged off completely his condemnation of the Grenada invasion and the bombing of Libya, military moves widely supported in the United States.

The Democrats have to understand that their liberal ideology does not sell as well on the presidential level as it does in the congressional races. Locally, people want politicians who will take a liberal view of social policies. But nationally, as economic management and foreign policy come into play, people want a tough, conservative leader. The Republican Party has realized this, as almost none of its 24 elected present state governors can be called true conservatives. The Republicans are playing to win, while the Democrats continue to pretend that the America of 1988 is the America of 1964. Their quadrennial reminder will occur again next month.

This has got to be the last year the Democrats allow the Republicans to play "kick the liberal" for the presidency. Two words for 1992: Chuck Robb. Also watch out for Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey. One of these moderates actually may give the Democrats a fighting chance to win for a change. But until then, bye-bye, Mike.
**FOCUS**

**Extravaganza**

Overstuffed store sells almost everything

By David Noon
staff writer

When you venture into Glen's Fair Price, you automatically notice two things are unusual — the amount of merchandise, and the diversity of it.

The goods in this combination costume-camera-variety shop are much denser than in most other stores. Glen's probably can boast more stuff per square foot than most shops would or could dare to hold.

Glen's deals in everything from the normal to the downright bizarre — from film, candy, soap and coffee mugs to false fingers, Richard Nixon masks and fake blood.

Glen Stitel'er founded the downtown Harrisonburg landmark in 1952. His namesake, still under family control with his son Gary at the helm, remains housed at its original North Main Street location, directly across from the public library. Although some original features such as a soda fountain and restaurant have disappeared since, the appeal of Glen's remains as strong as ever.

The business mainly revolves around camera equipment, attracting many professionals and high school and college yearbook staff photographers, but over the years, Stiteler has increased his inventory to include items that couldn't be found anywhere else nearby.

During this time of year, the attraction at Glen's switches to Halloween costumes. Like the rest of the store, no degree of strangeness is spared, as illustrated by a photo album providing seemingly endless options from which to choose. The rows of paper mache rabbit masks adorning the back rear shelves are only the beginning.

But the younger Stiteler said the costume department didn't begin with stellar ambitions.

"We started out by selling costumes, but around Halloween time we always had those who just wanted to rent them," he said.

"For us, it's much more fun than business here. [Running Glen's Fair Price] amounts to more pleasure for us. We just enjoy what we do — it's as simple as that."

— Gary Stiteler

Staff photo by ANDREW RICCOBONO

Gary Stiteler stands with a Freddy Krueger costume, one of 400 costumes that can be rented at Glen's Fair Price.

"It was kind of strange," he said, "because we wound up having to cram all these costumes into two vans. By the time we were through, we had very little room left, and that night we couldn't even get our luggage out — that's how packed it was."

Since then, the store's supply has increased to around 400 outfits, all as diverse as the rest of the store.

"So rather than sell them for $35 or so, we began renting them for around 20 bucks. JMU students actually got us into the rental thing, because they were used to renting costumes in their hometowns and couldn't find anywhere around here that would do that."

The big boost for the costume "department" came during the next year, though much quicker than planned. While on a trip to Florida with his sister, Melinda Bare, who heads the costume angle of Glen's, Stiteler met a dealer planning to sell out his business — including all the costumes he owned.

Seizing the opportunity, Stiteler increased his amount of merchandise, and the diversity of it.

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Gary Stiteler said that it's fairly common to rent a single costume up to four or five times during the Halloween week, depending on the costume itself.

But that popularity isn't exclusive to costume-party goers — the Coors brewing company, for example, used the shop's Elvira, Mistress of the Dark, costume in a recent promotional tour, and argu business frequently patronize Glen's to use their apparel in advertising campaigns.

"It's kind of fun to see an ad and say, 'Hey, that's ours,'" Stiteler said. The art of disguise doesn't deal only in stuffed masks and chicken outfits. Makeup, the age-old masquerade standard, can be found in abundance at Glen's.

The store stocks makeup put out by the Nye company, which was begun by the one-time head of the MGM makeup department, Ben Nye.

"It's important for us to have approved products such as the makeup we carry," Stiteler said. "Nye produces the highest quality around. Dana Nye, the son, does Suzanne Somers's makeup, and Pam Johnson [JMU's costume shop supervisor] uses Nye products as well."

But Nye is only one of the companies with which Glen's deals. Rare deals with more than 20 costume dealers, and Stiteler said he sometimes writes more than 100 checks a month to other suppliers.

What surprises the employees is that costume rentals don't always turn out to be a seasonal event. While Christmas and Halloween remain the year's big rushes, once these holidays end, the Santa suits and ghastly garb don't always stay on the shelves.

"It's turned out to be a year-round thing here," said Stiteler. "That kind of shocked us a bit. . . . It's nice, though, because costumes are a lot of fun — they allow you to take on a totally different character."

"Everyone here has a good time with it."

That good time seems to be the prevailing force behind Glen's. The business-before-pleasure ideal can't be found within the overstuffed tiny confines of the store, giving it a life unlike most other small businesses.

"For us, it's much more fun than business here," Stiteler said. "[Running Glen's Fair Price] amounts to more pleasure for us. We just enjoy what we do — it's as simple as that."
Starvation isn't answer to quest for control

Editor's note: Due to the sensitive nature of the article, "Diane's" name has been changed to ensure anonymity.

By Patricia Cavallo
staff writer

Diane is a happy, healthy senior here at JMU — but five years ago, things were different. She used to suffer from anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

"I had always wanted to be really thin. But what I thought was thin was emaciated to other people," she said.

It started when she decided to fast for as long as she could; surviving on Diet Coke and popcorn. Within eight days, she had lost eight pounds.

"I got dizzy sometimes," she said, "but I still felt like I could function without eating."

From then on, Diane continued fasting, proud of her willpower, and strived to become even thinner. At her lowest point, she weighed 102 pounds, a dangerously low weight for her 5-foot-5-inch frame.

"I would say that my waist was probably close to 23 inches at my most emaciated point," she said.

"It finally got to the point where I had to eat something, so I started eating rabbit food...lettuce with absolutely nothing on it.

"I would lie to my parents about the lunch money they gave me. I would eat a little at the dinner table, but would say I was full or that I had already eaten," she said.

Eventually, Diane could not lose any more weight, and realized she should try to eat.

"I felt like I was going to pass out all the time," she said, "so I tried to eat like normal people did. But my stomach had shrunk so much that I couldn't even digest food. I started getting sick all the time.

"Then I got to the point where I made myself get sick all the time. That's when the bulimia started. I would purge at least three times a day.

"Before I developed anorexia and bulimia, I was having a lot of problems with my boyfriend. I went through very strange mood changes, and I was very rebellious. I just didn't like where I was and who I was at that time. I wanted to have control of my own life," she said.

Desire for control is what anorexia and bulimia usually stem from. said Dr. Chip Studwell, co-coordinator of the JMU Counseling Center's Eating Disorders Treatment Program.

"When things are feeling out of control, dieting is a way to gain it back. It is a good way to deal with stress," he said.

Women like Diane, those between the ages of 12 and 25, are most vulnerable to eating disorders.

According to the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, one out of every 100 is bulimic, and one out of every 1000 is anorexic. Only 10 percent of Americans with eating disorders are male.

"Anorexia and bulimia, along with the residence life staff, in the sense that we train them to understand the symptoms that we look for are the indicators of an eating disorder and which ones are of more serious concern," Studwell said.

In Diane's case, the curing of anorexia and bulimia largely was due to her own realization.

"I finally realized, 'Hey — this is a stupid idea. I'm killing myself, and I have got to stop... My perspectives are now realities. Instead of looking into a fake mirror and seeing a distorted view, I can see my body as it really is.'"

— Diane

Staff graphic by MOLLY GASTON
SGA & The Breeze

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**VIDEO REVIEW**

*Bad Dreams' is nightmare; 'Hellraiser' is worth a look*

By Bobby White

Here’s the plot — after a psychopathic murderer is killed in a fire, years later he returns, disfigured, to haunt a girl through her dreams and kill several of her close friends.

Sound familiar? It should — “Bad Dreams” is nothing but a direct copy of the “Nightmare on Elm Street” series. More than the series’ first two films, “Dreams” particularly resembles “A Nightmare on Elm Street Part III.” Under similar plot circumstances, mental ward inmates are killed. But “Bad Dreams” exhibits no style and no imagination.

The Freddy Krueger character, now somewhat of a cult figure, is represented by a character named Harris who has much less style than Krueger and is as intimidating as Mr. Rogers. The special effects in “Bad Dreams” are anything but special, simply replacing the “Elm Street” imaginative dream sequences with scenes of excessive gore.

“Bad Dreams,” billed as a “No-Frills Film Production,” is exactly that.

Rating: 39

“Hellraiser” is a hair-raiser with gore galore. The mind of writer/director Clive Barker is a twisted one — in this horror movie of surprising quality, he grabs the audience’s attention and keeps it.

That’s more than can be said for most blood-and-guts horror movies, which usually consist of four or five graphic scenes linked by a lot of boring scenes necessary to sustain a dopey plot.

In “Hellraiser,” a puzzle box is used to unleash demons from another dimension. Granted, it’s not “Gone with the Wind,” but it does exhibit a great deal of imagination and even some mythological influence, borrowing a little from the Greek story of Pandora.

Although the cast contains no big names and gives no outstanding performances, the real stars of this movie, the exceptional make-up and special effects artists, make up for it.

So if you have two hours to “kill” and wouldn’t mind spending them watching people get pulled apart with fish hooks and claw hammers, you might want to give “Hellraiser” a look.

Rating: 66


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**MOVIE WATCH**

**THURSDAY**

- **Carrie** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Young Guns (R)** — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **A Fish Called Wanda (R)** — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG)** — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13)** — Loewes Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- **Betrayed (R)** — Loewes Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Alien Nation (R)** — Loewes Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

- **Hellraiser** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **The Exorcist** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight
- **Young Guns (R)** — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Punchline (R)** — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **The Accused (R)** — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Dead Ringers (R)** — Loewes Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Halloween 4 (R)** — Loewes Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Alien Nation (R)** — Loewes Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Parents adapt to college changes

by Stephanie Swaim
Assistant sports editor

Third in a series
Like most of the parents who made the trip to campus for Parents' Weekend, the Lawrynas' of Fredericksburg went to the JMU vs. Virginia Military Institute football game Saturday. But instead of cheering on JMU's football team with their son from the stands, they watched him as he encouraged his teammates — from the sidelines.

Ben Lawrynas, a freshman on JMU's football team who will be red-shirted this season, has spent most of his time watching the action on the field. But I use my binoculars and I keep checking him out on the sidelines."

—Mary Lee Lawrynas

Even if it has been an adjustment for his parents to watch their son, a four-year starter in high school, sitting the bench each game, Ben's mom says this has not been a wasted season for him, but a valuable learning experience.

"Mr. Lawrynas and I feel that it's just a wonderful opportunity for him to be able to have this year for the growth, physically and mentally, and certainly getting acclimated to college in general," Mary Lee said. "He can still be with the team and watch and observe and work out with them, which is almost a gift."

An athlete must be motivated to achieve, which makes this freshman season all the more difficult for those who have been red-shirted. Although both Ben and his parents realize this time will be important even if he is red-shirted, Mary Lee sympathizes with her son's desire to play.

"I think that for someone like Ben, who is so into the game of football in terms of wanting to be out there and wanting to contribute, it's difficult for him, naturally," she said. "But he is also mature enough to realize that the year he is having by observing is just wonderful. He admits that it's just been so terrific to be there watching the team, observing the team."

"And the upperclassmen have been so great to him. The camaraderie has just been so nice for him, they've taken him under their wing, so to speak. It's just been a positive experience for sure," she said.

Mary Lee says it has been important for her and her husband to keep in touch with Ben since he came to school to help him deal with these changes that have been occurring in his life. Through several phone calls each week, they hope to lend some long-distance support.

"Being away from home for the first time is very difficult for any young student, [but especially] with the burden — using that term lightly — of the athletics on top of it. We're a very close-knit family and we try to keep the channels open with both of our children by keeping in touch with them."

It seems safe to say that the Lawrynas' are a "football family." The sport has been a major part of the family's life over the years, and this year is no exception. Though they are used to cheer their own son on at the games, they still are active members of the booster club at James Monroe High School, Ben's alma mater, and go to the school's Friday night games. Ben's parents are dealing with changes just as he is.

"It is different," Mary Lee said about attending the high school games without Ben on the team. "We really miss that high-school excitement."

But the Lawrynas' already have become die-hard JMU fans, even saying the band is "the best entertainment in town."

"We are just having a wonderful time," Mary Lee said. "It just doesn't seem like a Saturday without watching JMU football."

\[Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN\]

Freshman football player Ben Lawrynas visits with his parents Ben and Mary Lee Lawrynas over the weekend.

In facing the Tigers, JMU must

\[Location: Towson, Md.\]
\[Enrollment: 15,500\]
\[Conference: I-AA Independent\]
\[1987 Record: 4-6-0\]
\[1988 Record: 3-3-0\]
\[Head Coach: Phil Albert\]
\[Albert's Record: 107-59-3, 17th season\]

Last Week: Lost to Lehigh, 27-22
\[Series Record: JMU leads 7-3-1\]
\[Offense: Pro 1\]
\[Defense: 3-4\]

For the first time this season, the JMU football team can call itself a winner. Now 4-3 after winning its last three games, JMU takes its show back on the road as it visits Maryland to take on 3-3 Towson State, a fellow NCAA Division I-AA Independent. Against Virginia Military Institute, the Dukes' offense produced four times as much in passing and twice as much in rushing as the Keydets, giving many second and third-string players action. In addition, the Dukes' recorded their first shutout of the season as Greg Colvin (4 sacks) and Eupton Jackson (blocked field goal) led the assault.

In facing the Tigers, JMU must

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### Picks of the Week

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<td>Dean Hybl Sportswriter</td>
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- **Assistant sports editor Stephanie Swaim** continued her blistering pace by going an outstanding 9-1 in last week's games. It was Swaim's best mark to date and tied this year's record for most wins in a week by a panelist. But Swaim was not alone with her impressive performance as last week's guest predictor, Fred Hilton, also checked in with a 9-1 clip, the best of any of this season's guests. Sports editor Dave Washburn slipped back into a tie for first place by finishing with a record of 8-2. Sportswriters Dean Hybl, 5-5, and John R. Craig, 5-5, enjoyed only limited success last week in falling off the pace considerably. This week's guest predictor is JMU women's field hockey coach Dee McDonough.

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Profile

watch for the quick score and have enough command of the game in the late minutes to counter a Tigers' comeback.

Towson scored against Lehigh with 1:28 left in the game on a fourth-and-six to give the Tigers a 22-20 lead. However, the advantage was short lived as the Engineers drove 73 yards in six plays to notch the come-from-behind win, 27-22. The Engineers outgained the Tigers in total offense, 467-436.

Towson played without its all-America candidate, tailback Dave Meggett, who went into last weekend's contest inuriy but is expected back for this week's contest. As for injuries, the Dukes are hoping especially those interested in playing a guard or low post position.

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Holiday a business boon for retailers; adults will shell out $300 million

People never outgrow Halloween. Grown-ups will spend more than children this year on the holiday, putting more than $300 million into retailers' pockets.

"It's a ready-made excuse to have a good time," said Michael DeMent of Hallmark Cards Inc.

The biggest expenditure is for costumes. Some adults in San Francisco are willing to shell out $200 for the right costume, according to Bob Mendell of Bob Mendell's Costume Shop.

Halloween also ranks right up there with New Year's Eve and St. Patrick's Day in bar beer sales, a total of almost $90 million worth.

For those who don't feel like going out on the town this Halloween, movie rental outlets are stocking up on the horror movies. Retailers expect to make some $10 million dollars on movies such as Beetlejuice, and the Friday the 13th and Hallowee series.

Adults aren't the only ones who will be paying for a good time this year. The city of Boulder, Colo., expects to pay $50,000 for its post party clean-up after a Halloween bash for 30,000 people.

"Great pumpkin' a myth this year, nations' grocers say

Pumpkin buyers will be shelling out plenty of green for the orange vegetable this Halloween.

A nationwide drought this summer resulted in a shortage of pumpkins, pushing prices up nearly three times what they were last year.

Across the country, grocers are reporting all-time highs on pumpkin prices. In New York, pumpkins are selling for 25 to 29 cents a pound, up from 10 cents a pound last year.

Cincinnati supermarkets not only are charging more this year, many also fear they will run out of the produce during this week's peak sales.

The pumpkins are higher in price, and many of them are uglier, smaller and greener than they were last year.

"They're such odd shapes, and the color's not too good," said produce manager Jack Repole of Turco's Super Ranch in White Plains, N.Y.

Airlines: make flights early

Starting next week, it will really pay to plan ahead when making airline reservations.

On Oct. 29, most major airlines will begin offering their cheapest discount fares two weeks in advance, rather than the current one-week period. For other cut-rate prices, the advance purchase requirement will go from two to seven days.

The new restrictions reflect the strong year the airline industry has experienced so far, industry analysts said. Airlines have had little problem filling seats on most flights, according to Continental spokesman Ned Walker.

Travelers, particularly those at this time of the year, shouldn't be affected by the latest rules, Walker added.

"Most of [the travelers] book further than two weeks in advance," he said.

Halloween masks line the wall of Roses department store. Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

Costumes 'picked over'

Five-year old Christine Witmer couldn't understand why her mom objected to the Superman costume.

Standing in the middle of K&K Toys in Valley Mall, her mother, Ellen Witmer, tried to interest Christine in an angel outfit. "Look, sweetheart, you get this nice wand," she said.

Christine started to cry. "I don't wanna be no dumb old angel. I wanna be Superman," she said through tears.

"We go through this every year," said Ellen as she folded the white angel costume back into the box and returned it to the shelf. "I have such a non-conformist daughter."

Christine left the store grinning, the bag containing her new Superman costume tightly clutched in her tiny arms.

With Halloween this upcoming weekend, similar scenes are being played out in stores across Harrisonburg, as people scramble to get costumes together at the last minute. Some shoppers are young, like Christine, and their biggest decision is selecting a character from a row of cardboard boxes on the shelf of a toystore or supermarket.

The task of putting together a costume is more difficult for JMU students, who long ago outgrew the store-bought kind. Coming up with a disguise for this weekend can take a little thought and ingenuity, not to mention creativity.

One of the best places to begin looking for ideas is in the closet. Sometimes, with the addition of a few accessories or modifications, seemingly ordinary pieces of clothing will pass as a costume. For example, the ever-popular hooker outfit consists of little (sometimes very little) more than a tight mini-skirt or pants, low-cut top, and excessive makeup. The matching pimp can simply wear a suit.

For those who want something entirely different, one of the best places to start looking for ideas is a drugstore or discount store. Many sell small items, such as elf ears or an eye patch, which costumes can be made around.

K-Mart stocks a variety of inexpensive accessories, including swords, colored wigs and plastic club. Witches hats, vampire teeth, and fake fingernails also are sold. Most sell for under $5, and searching through racks of sale clothing could turn up an outfit to wear to accompany them.

Similar ideas for costumes are found at Roses and People's Drug Store. Furry rabbit ears, mouse tails, and magician's wands are available at both. Additionally, Roses sells rubber masks of famous people, such as Freddy Krueger of Nightmare of Elm Street fame, and Porky Pig.

Sporting goods stores also can be full of costume ideas. Valley Sports Center on East Water Street sells hockey masks reminiscent of the Halloween movie series. More traditional sporting goods also are sold, such as football helmets, baseball hats and pompons.

Students willing to invest a little time and effort into their costumes might want to consider making one from scratch. All area fabric shops sell patterns for costumes, and inexpensive fabric remnants also are readily available.

Piece Goods on East Market Street offers patterns for costumes ranging from a pumpkin to a squirrel to Batman. Most patterns sell for under $6, and virtually all of them are one size fits all.

Of course, there is the easy way to be well-dressed this Halloween. Both Glen's Fair Price store and Rockingham Rent-All rent costumes for around $20. But those wanting outfits had better hurry because both places have been busy.

"We've been doing a very steady business renting [the costumes]," said Melinda Bare of Glen's Fair Price. "The selection is pretty picked over for this upcoming weekend."

Glen's Fair Price has almost 400 costumes available for rental, including eight varieties of a flapper and several ape outfits. Additionally, the store rents French maid, vampire and devil costumes, among others.
Find the ad in The Breeze that has new hours.

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

Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrants must present valid I.D. to win.

The Breeze will not be published Monday, Oct. 31.

The next issue will be Thursday, Nov. 3

Have a safe Halloween.
Mr. Chips takes on new look, management

By Amanda Benson
business editor

Mr. Chips has finished its spring cleaning.
Students might have noticed a rearrangement of the interior of the campus convenience store since last semester. Greeting cards have been moved to the front of the store, beverage and frozen-food coolers are now near the back, and magazines and comic books were relocated from near the entrance to behind the card racks.

"We're carrying more because we're selling more."
—Georgia Taylor

"We've got a better traffic pattern," cashier Georgia Taylor said. "People don't bump into each other as much."

Another change is the switch from having both cash registers behind one counter to placing the second register on a separate island. Only one register takes food-from-home contracts, but both accept cash and checks.

"It causes much less confusion this way," Taylor said.

The store also now provides overnight film processing. Students drop off their film in a bin near the front of the store and pick it up the next day.

Prices for the developing service are as follows: Disc film (15 exposures), $4.19; 110 and 135 film (12 exposures), $3.69; 110 and 135 film (24 exposures), $5.79; and 135 film (36 exposures), $8.39. Special prices also are offered for double prints.

Still another change in Mr. Chips is fountain drinks. Students can choose from small, medium or large drinks for 49 cents, 59 cents and 69 cents. The fountain drinks are located in the front of the store near the cash registers.

A self-serve "snack center" recently was installed, consisting of several bins of natural foods. Items such as banana chips, Gummy bears, chocolate raisins and an Oriental party mix are offered. Customers scoop out the amount they want, which is then weighed on a digital scale. An ounce costs 25 cents.

Taylor explained new management is part of the reason for the rearrangement and the stock of new items. Mr. Chips is no longer under food services but is managed by the campus bookstore.

"We're carrying some new JMU items we didn't have before," Taylor said.

Junior Danielle Legendre helps herself at the soda fountain.

"We like to decorate for the season," Taylor said.

"We've seen a lot of interest in the convenience store," Taylor said. "Students seem to be enjoying the new look."

Drugstore items also have been increased in volume because of more demand, Taylor said. "We're carrying more because we're selling more."

Cards and balloons are the hot items right now because of the Halloween season, Taylor said. A Halloween display in front of the store includes orange and black streamers, greeting cards, several varieties of candy and masks.

"We like to decorate for the season," Taylor said.
Hey Susie, Did You Have Any Trouble With Our Math Homework Last Night?

I Thought A Couple Of These Were Tricky. Can I Check My Answers With Yours?

Thanks. What Did You Get For Question One?

Seven? Good. That's What I Got. What Did You Get For Question Two?

Drop Dead, Calvin.

If he did it today...

Ever Sit And Watch Ants?

Look At This One. He's Carrying A Crumb That's Bigger Than He Is, And He's Running.

And If You Put An Obstacle In Front Of Him, He'll Scramble Like Crazy Until He Gets Across It. He Doesn't Let Anything Stop Him.

I Just Can't Identify With That Kind Of Work Ethic.

If he did it today...

The crepes of wrath

So then I says to Borg, 'You know, as long as we're under siege, one of us oughta moon these Saxon dogs.'
RUBES

Leigh Rubin

"TAKE MY UVES... PLEASE!!"

At the Arabian comedy club.

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

WELCOME BACK, IT'S 1:45 A.M. LATER I'LL BE INTERVIEWING MINOR GORACHEV, BARRY GOLDBERG, AND RICHARD NIXON.

AND JANE WILL INTERVIEW HERMAN AND HERMION THE FROGS.

RIGHT, JANE?

Nbc

Also Dan D'ARCY.

Nbc

Nbc

BFUHRM

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV, M. M. D. WOOL STUFF?

IMPmCHAKP NIXON

SAW JANE WISH.

INTERVIEW PEE-MEE HERMAN AW.

HEAR HERMAN TELL A JOK.

HUM KUPCR.

NH> V&K5

vumiocrtr.'

%w

MAKE A WISH.

/IM9H...

IM3H..W.

^[BALLER

WISH... I WISH. I WISH. I WISH FOR AMERICAN MEN TO KEEP A JOB LIKE DADS AND NOT TO FREEZE.

M&MP

ANV

me

&Q

NOT

I Peezed.

I'm writing so far.

THE MENTALLY UNSWIFT

Fred Barrett

HI ROOMIE! I HEARD THAT YOU DIDN'T HAVE A ROOMMATE, SO I HAD THE HOUSING COMMITTEE PUT ME IN HERE!

I WAS OVER IN THE GARBER HALL STUDY LOUNGE, AND I GOT MOVED TO BLUESTONE! ISN'T THAT NEAT?

I'VE GOT TO PUT MY FISH TANK SOMEWHERE! EDWIN, JR., LIKES TO EAT FUNGI! DO YOU HAVE A RAZOR? MY FACE IS GETTING FUZZY!

SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO FIRST, ROOMIE?

I wouldn't go to sleep tonight.

Campus Rep Needed - Earn big commissions & free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico & ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more info call toll free (800)321-0113 or in Connecticut (203)967-3330.

LOST & FOUND
Lost - Black long shirt. Reward. Call x799.

Lost - Red Britches jacket with velcro closings. Lost from A2Ω House, 1st floor on Friday night. Please return. I am cold!Lisa x7478.

Found - Ladies' gold wristwatch. Call Carroll at Locksmith's shop, x5796 & identify.

SERVICES
Fall Into Jiffy Lube! Prepare your vehicle for cooler weather. Across from Valley Mall, no appointment necessary!


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

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

Typing & Word Processing - Overnight delivery, free pickup. 828-4980.

Typist For Hire - 95¢/pg., overnight delivery. Call anytime, 433-5750.

Teriff Typtist - Experienced, reasonable, close to JMU. Call Angie at 434-4332.

The Terriff Typtist - Downtown, fast, accurate, reasonable, after 5 pm call 434-2603.

Typing In My Home - Fast, accurate, cheap. 433-0065.

Let Me Do Your Typing For You. Call 432-1975.

Making A Decision about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you.

We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland (301) 733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Karate - Street/sport, Mondays & Wednesdays. Beginners may start each night at 7:30 in Godwin Wrestling room. Come in for free lesson.


Ride Wanted To William & Mary on Oct. 27 or 28 & return on Oct. 30 or 31. Call Marc at 432-0187.

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

Question - What is a Pump Boy? Answer - A singer who pumps gas at L.M. & Jim's Gas Station.

Lori Robinson & Grant Winkleback - Now we have two special people to help me through pledging! I love you. Vicki


To My 2X Big Brother J.P. - Thanks for the bike, the help, the faith. Scott

Steve (Norm) Simmons - Congrats on being a XP pledge. Ski

Leann Wimer - You're great! Happy Halloween! Love, your Secret Sis.

To My 2X Big Sister - Thanks for the support & weekend starter kit! Scott Grover

Easier Than You Think - Reading & writing! Tonight, 8:50, M101.

Shirt Yourself! Deadline, Fri. Oct. 28. Send your application to Cameron Bishop, c/o Bluestone, Box 6256.

Statewide RA Conference Coming This Saturday!


JMU Ski Club - Jan. 1st to 6th ski & party! Killington $299, Vail $349.

Party At The Pool House With Stephanie! Saturday night.

Tuesday Nov. 1 - Poverty Awareness

Question - Where can I get tickets to Pump Boys & Dinette$? Answer - Call JMU-7000 & charge it, or UPB Ticket Office beginning Halloween Day.

XΦ Pledges - We've got our eyes on you Love, your Big Sisters.

Glad I Didn't Pick Houston, Huh Ken?

Kim Durrer - Have a great weekend, I'll miss you ΣΧ! Love, your Little Sister.

Spunky - You're off to a good start. Hang in there, you've got a long way to go. Your Big Bro F.S. No Stress!

WANTED

Friday At AXP - Reality Sandwich. $2/ $3

door. Be there.

Ron - Nice fight at Squid Hill. Sorry we

missed it. Scream louder next time. BGS

October Is National UNICEF Month. How
can you help? Come to the Mystic Den, Sat.
Oct. 29. Hear one of Richmond's finest, BS&M.
Sponsored by AΣT.

Susan - Please write, my box is empty! Scott

AXP Jams Friday with Descartes on Rye
(aka Reality Sandwich).

Beth Jaeger - Congratulations on being
lavaliored! Love, The baby violets.

Question - Will we be tested on what is
covered in Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer -
Not if your attendance is good.

Protect Yourself From Assault - Call
434-8824 & ask for JMU Martial Arts.

Colleen - Have a great week. You're
awesome! ΣΣΣ Secret Sis

Question - What did Newsweek magazine
say about Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer -
"Totally delightful, the happiest musical in New
York."

Sharon Rothenberger - Parents' Day
couldn't have been better. Way to go! Love,
ΑΣΑ.

ΑΣΑ Pledges - Great job with your first
pledge project! Thanks, the Sisters.

Kira & Pati - Thanks for making Parents'
Weekend great! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Sigma Sigma Sigma - Get your date, don't
be late.

ΣΦE & ΠΚΦ - Can't wait for Saturday! ΣΣ

Cillie - Tonele, 10:30 pm, PC Dukes, $1.00
with I.D.

ΧΦ Pledge Eric - It's great to have you as
my Little Brother. Keep up the good work! Big
Bro Chris W.

Kate Rombach - Hope your Halloween's
spooky! Your Scary Secret Sis

Chi Phi Presents "In The Red"

Great Band From DC Area

Monday Night, 10 PM

$3 Cover

Matteon '88! Matt Defosse memorabilia!
Dec. 3-4, DC Amory.

Amy - Congratulations on your AΧΑ Little
Sister bid. Love, DDKJJ.

Denise - Northwind blows. Southwind blows.
Kill the warbbit. Luv, Steve.

ΣΠ & ΣΣΣ - JM's Thursday night. Everyone
be there, start the weekend right.

Samantha W. - We're thinking of you. Love
ya, Baby Violets.

ΑΣΤ & BS&M at The Mystic Den, Oct. 29.
Benefit for UNICEF.

Ken - Hey you goobergritmo physics major!
Homeboy, don't worry, really. Less capable
life forms than yourself have made it through
(shame). You will overcome. Happy 20th. EZ
Rider

Sandra - I love you very much. Bill

Maura Geary - We're thinking of you. Love,
the Baby Violets.

Holly - Happy Halloween! Love, Your Secret
Halloween Sis. ΣΣΣ

Reality Sandwich at AXP Friday night.
Ticket $2/door $3...

Come See Indecision - Halloween night at
Trax Bar, Charlottesville. Tickets 433-1606.

Statewide RA Conference Coming This
Saturday!

Austin - Happy would be two month
anniversary. Your Buddy

Hilary - You're an awesome AXP Li'l Sis
pledge. Get off! Your Big Brother

Rent your Halloween costume from

Glen's
Fair Price Store

Flappers, Animals, Gangsters,
Witches, and more!

We also have make-up, masks, wigs,
beards, accessories ... everything you
need to complete your costume!

187 North Main Street
'Where the unusual is usual'
NOW HIRING DRIVERS

HIRING DRIVERS

HARRISONBURG

433-3776

$8.30 TOTAL
TWO SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZAS (16 SLICES) AND TWO COKES

One Coupon Per Order
COUPON

433-3776 HARRISONBURG

$12.30 TOTAL
TWO LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZAS (24 SLICES) AND FOUR COKES

One Coupon Per Order
COUPON

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 - 1AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM - 2AM

10" & 14" Doublezz (2 PIZZAS) ONE LOW PRICE
14 TASTY ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAM, GROUND CHUCK, BACON, PINEAPPLE, THICK CRUST, ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, HOT PEPPERS, ANCHOVIES, MUSHROOMS, OLIVES, EXTRA CHEESE

10" Cheese $7.25
Pizzas...
16 SLICES
PER ADDITIONAL ITEM 1.05 PER ADDITIONAL ITEM
COVERING BOTH PIZZAS

14" Cheese $10.65
Pizzas...
24 SLICES
PER ADDITIONAL ITEM 1.65 PER ADDITIONAL ITEM
COVERING BOTH PIZZAS

Four Star Pizza Deluxe
5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOM, ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

Big 12'' Subs...$4.25
HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL