Faking it: Where those under 21 get alcohol

By Donna Stroop
staff writer

If an underage person wants to use a fake ID to buy alcohol in Harrisonburg, the best bet is a local convenience store, 159 JMU students said in a recent Breeze survey.

Only 1 percent of the 370 students polled said it's easy to buy alcohol at an ABC Store with a fake ID.

A spokesperson for an ABC store in Harrisonburg declined to comment on how the stores deal with individuals who try to use fake IDs.

Eleven percent of the students surveyed said it's easy for those under 21 to buy alcoholic beverages at local restaurants.

Terry Holmes, general manager of Pargo's Spirited Foods, said if there is a question regarding an ID's validity, a second one might be requested. If there is still a question about the customer's age, he or she is not served alcohol.

"If we're 100 percent sure that the ID is fake, we confiscate it and usually ask the person to leave," Holmes said. The ID is turned over to the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Pargo's confiscates about three IDs each week, Holmes said. At the beginning of this semester, the restaurant was "turning in about eight each week to the ABC Board."

Local bars were cited by 18 percent of the students surveyed as the easiest place for underage students to buy alcohol.

A spokesperson for the Mystic Den said that an ABC agent visited them a few weeks ago and announced "showed us different ways that people alter their IDs."

Anyone who is caught trying to enter the Mystic Den with a fake ID will be asked to leave.

The owner of JM's Pub and Deli declined to comment on the issue.

Twenty-seven percent of the students surveyed said local supermarkets are the easiest places for students under 21 to buy alcohol.

Tony Chandler, co-director of Superfresh, said that since other stores have been caught selling alcohol to underage people, "we card everybody who looks like they are under 25."

If the ID has been tampered with, it is confiscated and the police are called, Chandler said. If the ID doesn't look like the customer, they aren't allowed to "buy the alcohol, he added.

Although 43 percent of the students surveyed said convenience stores are the easiest places for underage student to buy alcohol, Midway Market is trying to change that image.

Students still drink despite crackdown

By Rob Morano
assistant editorial editor

Most JMU students consume alcoholic beverages despite a higher drinking age and crackdowns on underage drinking, according to a recent Breeze survey.

In a questionnaire designed to measure campus attitudes toward student drinking, 79 percent of the 370 students surveyed said they are under 21 but 97 percent of the respondents said they have consumed alcohol here.

The latter figure is up 1 percent from a 1986 survey conducted by JMU's Office of Student Affairs.

The results of a survey published in the Jan. 20 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education placed the national average of students who have drunk alcohol at their schools at 92 percent.

Seventy-seven percent of the JMU students who responded to The Breeze survey said they see the use of alcohol here as "about the same" as at other universities.

Campus police and residence officials share the same assessment.

"Consumption runs relatively the same here as anywhere else," said Sgt. Walt Lamm of the campus police.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, agreed with Lamm but said the amount of irresponsible drinking at JMU bothers him.

Twenty-five percent of the survey respondents said they have driven while intoxicated on campus at least once, and about 4 percent say they have been charged on campus with the illegal use of alcohol.

MacNutt said many people involved in campus safety at other schools have noticed "an alarming increase" in such behavior nationwide.

Dr. William Bolding, JMU's director of residence life, said, "The problem with alcohol abuse is no greater or less anywhere else than it is at JMU."

MacNutt attributes recent increases in the amount of campus vandalism and drunk-in-public offenses to the raising of Virginia's drinking age.

He agreed with the majority of students polled who also disagreed with the law.

"As a pre-emptive and preventive
Underage

(Continued from page 1)

A spokesperson for Midway, who asked not to be identified, said that during the first month of school, many of the store's customers present fake IDs and the staff turn them down right and left.

He said that there are "all sorts of clues" to indicate a person is underage, "from the way they shopto their ID."

He also said the ABC Board would like store owners to confiscate obviously fake IDs. But, if he said, "if I started confiscating IDs as much as the ABC would like, I'd have a shoebox full."

"Since we have served JMU specifically for quite a few years, I'd like [the students] to have a little bit more consideration about putting our [ABC] license at risk," the Midway spokesperson said. "I don't think students are aware of what's at risk to them and to us."

Thirty-four percent of the students who responded to the survey said they have used a fake ID to buy alcohol. Ninety-nine percent of those who have fake IDs said they thought it is "easy" or "easy" to get alcohol, while only one percent said alcohol is "hard" to obtain.

The Midway spokesperson said, "You know and I know that [underage] students can find [alcohol] if they really want it."

According to the survey, 61 percent of JMU's students either have been caught or know someone who has been caught trying to use a fake ID. Of those caught, 61 percent said the ID was not accepted, 21 percent said it was confiscated and 16 percent said they were served or allowed to buy the alcohol.

Two percent said they have been arrested for trying to buy alcohol with a fake ID.

Sixty-nine percent of all students surveyed believe that IDs usually are not accepted when they are obviously fake.

Of those surveyed, 41 percent said it is "very easy" or "easy" to get a fake ID while 48 percent said they "don't know" how difficult it is to get false identification. Eleven percent of the students surveyed said fake ID's are "hard" or "very hard" to get.

(Continued from page 1)

Policies

(Continued from page 1)

measure," the higher drinking age has failed, MacNutt said. "Programs that were bearing fruit, such as in drunk driving, got worse" as the legal drinking age was steadily raised from 18 to 21.

"Certain legislators were in a rush to satisfy certain voters and their 'conventional wisdom,'" MacNutt said. Sixty-three percent of the JMU students surveyed said they believe that the drinking age should be lowered.

But most students' opinions differ from MacNutt's views on the consequences for those found guilty of drunk in public charges.

Forty-four percent of those polled thought the offense only should require some type of treatment for alcohol abuse, 28 percent thought no sanctions should be invoked and 19 percent thought offenders should be criminally charged. Only nine percent of the students who responded favored a combination of criminal charges and treatment for offenders.

A sophomore female wrote, "I think JMU should ignore it as long as it's not bothering anyone. I think that they should operate under the policy of What we don't see we don't confront."

But MacNutt said most of the vandalism and assault and battery incidents at JMU are a result of public intoxication, and said he would continue to strictly enforce the law.

Most of the students arrested for alcohol-related offenses are males, MacNutt said.

Underage drinking and possession offenses are handled in a variety of ways, depending on the seriousness of the crime, he said.

The most serious offenses, about one-fourth of those arrested, are charged judicially. Another fourth are charged criminally, while the rest of the incidents are left to the officer's discretion, MacNutt said.

Bolding said JMU's penalties for those caught violating alcohol policies "range from fines to probation to suspension."

"Everybody's getting serious here, in the courts and at other schools everywhere. Something could happen very soon if the ABC decided to [crack down]."

But MacNutt does not think that JMU will become a "dry" campus.

Bolding agreed, saying such measures rarely work. "I don't know of a dry campus that is [dry]."

But 39 percent of the students polled said they "disagree" or "strongly disagree" with recent changes in JMU's alcohol policies, such as the banning of kegs in residence halls last year.

A junior male wrote, "Young men and women over the age of 18 should be allowed to drink, and there should be greater education programs starting in middle school. The university is doing what it is required to do by state and national law."

A sophomore female wrote, "A dry campus is naive - college students are going to drink. It's better to have it on campus so they don't drink and drive."

Another sophomore female wrote, "If this [dry] campus happens, everything will just be pushed further underground and JMU will have no control over students' alcohol consumption."
NEWS

Council approves liberal studies classes

By Wendy Warren
staff writer

New liberal studies courses, designed to replace the current general studies requirements, were approved by the University Council Friday.

The courses, part of the new liberal studies curriculum, will be offered next fall.

The goal of the liberal studies program is to keep students interested in learning long after the student has finished formal education, said Dr. Robert Shapiro, chairman of the liberal studies committee.

Shapiro's comments were included in an introduction to the new curriculum.

The new courses will stress many of the same areas covered by the general studies program but the new curriculum targets communicate skills, self-reliance and exposure to achievements in the arts and letters and sciences.

In other council business, Donald Lemish, vice president of university advancement, said slightly more basketball tickets should be available to students this season.

Due to the increased demand for tickets, a commission examining the problem tried to work out a point system for offering tickets to alumni and donors to the university, he said. But the group could not work out a fair system.

The current system for selling tickets will remain, Lemish said. Previous supporters will keep the seats they now have, and new donors will be offered the seats not taken by previous donors or students.

The commission also is examining the possibility of discounting the price of the 200-level seats in the JMU Convocation Center.

JMU's 1988 Telefund campaign raised $180,678 from more than 4,000 alumni and parents, Lemish said. That figure is about an 85 percent increase over the funds donated last year.

Dr. Robert Scott, JMU's vice president of student affairs, told the council the university's commission on Student Services will vote on a hazing-policy by the end of this semester.

JMU does not now have a policy which defines hazing, Scott said. The commission is trying to determine punishments for and outline activities to replace hazing.

The traditional idea of hazing as a Greek function is false, Scott said. "I think it's important to note that we aren't just talking about the Greek organizations here. . . we are also talking about some other student organizations who we feel in recent years have participated in what might be considered hazing," Scott said.

Prospective JMU freshmen will be able to complete an optional essay on their applications, Scott said. The one-page personal statement is not mandatory.

The addition of the essay was in response to the Student Government Association's request last spring for a mandatory essay as part of the admissions procedure.

Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs, said JMU's undergraduate studies commission is investigating "active learning."

The process involves "ensuring that the student is very much involved in the process of learning in each of their classes . . . and that the time in the classroom is as much as possible an active experience," Warren said.

One of the most important concepts in the idea is to create a "lifelong commitment to learning," he added.

This idea is "by no means new to JMU. . . there's an awful lot going on [here] already," Warren said.

A committee studying active learning will begin pilot work to study the concept, he said.

The council also discussed the following:

- The Z-lot expansion is completed and the lot is ready for use, although the expansion is not fenced or lighted yet.
- The commission on student services will address the possibility of non-smoking areas in public places at JMU.
- The SGA will hold a reception for all of its past executives through the 1970s after the Homecoming game.
- Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance, has appointed a subcommittee of two faculty members to examine parking at JMU.

JMU rejuvenates old buildings for new uses

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

Burruss Hall renovations and campus overcrowding have forced JMU to use some older buildings for residences halls and offices.

Wise Hall, once the Wise-Midtown Hotel, now is being used as a dorm. Shenandoah Hall was a dorm last year but now is housing math and science offices from Burruss Hall.

Smith Hall, last year named Glick Hall, now holds offices and the Life Science Museum.

Until JMU bought Wise Hall last year, it was the Sigma Pi fraternity house. The old hotel now houses upperclassmen males.

Many of its residents lived in Shenandoah or Glick halls last year and had planned to live there again. But shortly before last spring's housing sign-up, JMU told the residents they needed to live elsewhere.

"It was like a bomb dropped," said Bill Bucco, Wise Hall's SGA senator. He lived in Shenandoah Hall last year.

The Office of Residence Life told students they could move off campus, into another dorm or into Wise Hall, Bucco said.

Shenandoah residents didn't want to leave, he said. They wanted to keep some of their "traditions," including the dorm's name.

Some residents wanted to name Wise Hall "the new Shenandoah," Bucco said. "[It's] an institution among music majors."

Rob Dahlin, who lives in Wise, said many of the hall's residents are music majors or members of the JMU Band.

Because Wise Hall students are separated from the main campus, they are sometimes hard to find, resident James Dalton said. "We tell juniors and seniors it's the old Sigma Pi house, and sophomores know it is across from TKE [Tau Kappa Epsilon]."

The students visited the building soon after they first learned they'd be living there, Bucco said.

The hall's front rooms, once used as the old hotel office, are in poor condition, he said.

"It was like a bomb dropped."

—Bill Bucco

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Since Wise Hall had never been used for residents, students had to wait about two weeks this semester for their telephones, washers, dryers and vending machines. But because the dorm was once a hotel, the residents got plenty of nearby parking spaces.

Jim McConnel, associate director of residence life, said Shenandoah Hall might be used as a dorm again after the new business building and the Burruss Hall renovations are finished.

But if the renovations needed this year to turn Shenandoah into office spaces are too extensive, the building won't be used as a dorm, McConnel added.

Glick Hall, a residence hall last year, has been renamed Smith Hall for its current owner, Craig Smith. The university leases it on a short-term basis.

The Smith offices will be moved to the new business building which will be constructed in the Lakeside Area. The Life Science Museum will return to Burruss Hall when its renovation is finished in 1990.

Smith Hall might be used again next year if JMU needs more office space, Knickrehm said.

Several classes and academic departments are temporarily located in trailers, or modular units:

- Math, music, psychology and other classes are being held in trailers behind Anthony-Steeger Hall.
- Cumberland, Augusta, Buckingham and Highland units house additional classes, offices and workshops.
- Math classes also are being held in rooms at the JMU Stadium until Burruss Hall is renovated.
- Two trailers, on Main Street behind Nicholas House, are being used for art and music classes.
- Ten Biology Village trailers, used for biology classes and labs, are located near the Convocation Center.

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Senate refers allocations to committee

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

Two proposals requesting money from the Student Government Association were referred to the organization's finance committee Tuesday night.

White Hall senator Tracy Selph presented a bill proposing the SGA allocate $4,725 from its reserve account to the Bluestone, the JMU yearbook.

Susan Bracey, Bluestone editor, said the money will pay production costs for 300 additional books, bringing the total number of books printed to 6,500.

Alex Gordon, senator from Bell Hall, proposed the SGA allocate $475 to the JMU International Relations Association to attend the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations.

Gordon also proposed the SGA "send letters of welcome and congratulations to the victors in the 6th District Congressional race, the Virginia U.S. Senate race and the presidential race."

The proposal was referred to the SGA internal affairs committee.

Finance committee chairman Colleen McCracken reported on the status of three proposals referred to that committee:

- A proposal that the SGA allocate $1,000 to the Music Industry Association from the contingency account was killed in committee. The money was to have been used to defray the cost of production of a tape of campus bands called "JMU Rocks."

- A proposal to allocate funds to Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society, to help pay for an upcoming conference to be held at the Sheraton, did not meet finance committee criteria for receiving funds from the contingency account.

- A proposal to allocate $900 to Harmony, a campus group concerned with gay and lesbian issues, was tabled.

SGA President Kathy Walsh said in her report that the addition to the Z-lot parking area is now usable. She said the area should soon be fenced in and lighted.

Walsh also said the university is looking into building volleyball courts near Greek Row, possibly by next spring. She said plans also are being considered for a basketball court to be built on the Row.

SGA Administrative Vice President Kim Hessler said an open meeting on the hazing policy will be held on Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall, room 101.

SGA legislative action committee chairman Tracy Selph reminded senators of the SGA/Breeze-sponsored mock election to be held Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Warren Campus Center. She said an enrollment referendum will be placed on the mock election ballot.

SGA internal affairs committee chairman Alex Gordon presented house rules for the senate for the 1988-89 academic year to the senate for approval. Some amendments were made and the rules were adopted.

Judy Mellincoff, SGA buildings and grounds committee chairman, said "more intense lighting" will be installed in the Village area. She said a row of lighting also will be placed along the tennis courts extending to J-lot, a commuter parking lot.

SGA student services committee chairman Vanessa Jiminez said the Home Run weekend ride program is working well so far.

The Home Run company runs buses on a route to the Vienna metro station, southside, to provide rides for students from the Northern Virginia area. JMU shares buses with Radford and Virginia Tech.

Jiminez said her committee is looking into expanding the bus service to meet the needs of students from other areas of Virginia and possibly other states.

Bookstore employee Ellen Smith, who coordinates the program with the company, said the bus leaves on Friday afternoons at 6:45 p.m. from Godwin Hall and arrives in Vienna at 9 p.m. It leaves from Vienna on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. and arrives at Godwin Hall at 7:45 p.m. The cost is $16 for a one-way ticket and $32 for a round-trip ticket.

"It's better to plan ahead a little bit," Smith said. "Do not wait until Thursday or Friday to make your reservation. Buy your ticket early."

The service will be operating for the Thanksgiving weekend, leaving Godwin Hall at 6:45 on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Commuter Student Council President Dan Brooks said an open forum on the parking issue will be held on Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. in room C of the mezzanine level of the Warren Campus Center.
POLICELOG

SFA meeting disrupted by angry heckler

By Dale Harter

An unidentified person reportedly disrupted the Oct. 26 meeting of Students for America, a campus police spokesman said.

The suspect was described as wearing a tie-dyed shirt, blue jeans, a wig and necklaces.

The person reportedly ran into room 104 in Jackson Hall where the meeting was being held. The suspect was banging a tambourine and shouting obscenities, police said.

The suspect also reportedly called the group members "Nazis" and played a tape of someone yelling anti-Nazi comments, police said.

The suspect was described as wearing a tie-dyed shirt, blue jeans, a wig and necklaces.

The suspect reported to police said.

If the suspect is caught, he or she could be charged judiciously with interfering with Students for America's right of expression, police said.

Students for America didn't report the incident until the following day, police said.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence
- Student Robert M. Gressman, 20, of 13600 Bailey Drive, Rockville, Md., was arrested and charged with DUI at 1:40 a.m. Oct. 26 on Bluestone Drive, police said.
- Non-student Archie R. Leumann, Jr., 21, of Rt. 2, Box 295A, Mena, Ark., was arrested and charged with DUI about 8 a.m. Saturday on Duke's Drive West, police said.
- Charles E. Biddle, 20, of 1221 Harmony Drive, Apt. B, Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with DUI about 10 p.m. Friday at the intersection of South Main Street and Port Republic Road, police said.

Grand larceny
A sorority banner valued at $200 reportedly was stolen from the front of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house between 3 and 9 a.m. Oct. 23, police said. The banner measured 10 x 12 feet and had a white background with blue lettering.

Petty larceny
A pocketbook reportedly was stolen from a car parked in Z-Lot between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 22, police said. The pocketbook and its contents were valued at $50.

Peeping Tom
A peeping Tom reportedly was seen in a women's locker room at Godwin Hall about 4:30 p.m. Monday, police said.

The police are continuing to investigate the case.

Drunk in public and verbal abuse
- A student was arrested and charged with drunk in public and charged judiciously with verbal abuse after he reportedly yelled obscenities at campus cadets about 12:15 a.m. Saturday while walking along Duke's Drive, police said.

Destruction of state property
- Five members of Theta Chi fraternity were charged judiciously with destruction of state property after they reportedly caused $2,200 in damages to their fraternity house sometime after 3:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.
- The incident was reported to police by seven members of the same fraternity at 12:30 p.m.
- Non-student Kenneth C. Wood, 22, of 13600 Bailey Drive, Rockville, Md., was arrested and charged with destruction of state property after he reportedly ran over a handicapped parking sign in W-Lot at 9:10 p.m. Friday, police said.
- Wood's car was towed after the incident, police said.

Valley Voice available for handicapped

The Valley Voice Radio Reading Service is a non-profit radio reading and information service for the reading impaired and print handicapped of the Shenandoah Valley.

The mission of the Valley Voice is to make available, to anyone who experiences difficulty reading the printed page, current newspapers, magazines and books.

Broadcasts on the Valley Voice can be heard 17 hours per day, Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. The programs are broadcast over specially tuned radio receivers and are free of charge to qualified persons.

All reading on the Valley Voice is done by volunteers and the Valley Voice is dependent upon voluntary community, individual, and business contributions for its financial support.

Questions and contributions should be directed to The Valley Voice, WMRA-FM at JMU, or telephoned to 568-3811.
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Whether your business is a small, campus enterprise or a large, Harrisonburg retail outlet, it is proven that it pays to advertise in The Breeze. Our circulation of close to 12,000 provides the easiest and most economical way of reaching the affluent JMU community.

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A ACLU chapters grow after Bush attacks

...[CPS] - George Bush may be the best recruiter the American Civil Liberties Union ever had for campus chapters.

ACLU campus coordinators say the Republican presidential candidate's attacks on their group have increased their visibility, and that's resulted in increased membership in recent weeks.

Harvard Law School students "have shown an awful lot of interest in becoming card-carrying members of the ACLU," said Warren Ashner of the Harvard Law School Civil Liberties Union. "People who always intended to join now do."

"It's working on a lot of campuses," added Robin Kaiden of American University's ACLU chapter.

"We've had a substantial increase in requests for information about memberships," said Lisa Beatie of the ACLU's New York office.

Bush persistently has attacked Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis for being a "card-carrying member of the ACLU," a group Bush characterizes as too left-wing for most Americans.

Dukakis joined the ACLU as a student at Swarthmore College, in part because he was angered by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's mid-1950s hunt for "card-carrying communists." In May, Dukakis told an interviewer that McCarthy, whose red-baiting galvanized civil libertarians, was "our greatest membership recruiter."

Thirty years later, Bush's cries against Dukakis as a "card-carrying member of the ACLU" have done the same thing on campuses.

"There's a smell of McCarthyism about those kind of attacks," said ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser.

The ACLU, which says it's a nonpartisan, non-ideological organization devoted to defending the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, is fighting back.

An advertising campaign, featuring actors Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry of "L.A. Law," and Burt Lancaster, will soon be waged to battle what the ACLU calls misrepresentations by the Bush campaign.

"We have about 40 or 50 new members this year," said Chris Langone of the Cornell ACLU. "I don't know how many of them joined because of Bush, but it's our largest group in years. Usually we have about 20 or 30 [new members]."

Harvard's Asher said, "We just got through our activities fair, and we had the highest number of people expressing interest ever sign up. About 125 signed up. Usually it's half that."

At Harvard, some students feared their association with the ACLU would later hurt their chances for government careers, especially if Bush wins. "All I can tell them is to do what their conscience tells them to do," Asher said.

Langone said the ACLU, which has defended radicals from the Communist Party to the Nazi Party and the Black Panthers to the Ku Klux Klan, aims to ensure constitutional rights are maintained. At the national level, the ACLU has aided conservatives including Lt. Col. Oliver North, he added.

Cornell's ACLU is defending its loudest critics, the College Republicans, whose members were denied permission to pose for the magazine.

"We're investigating this as political discrimination against Republicans," Langone explained.

"Even though Bush attacks us, we're defending him," he said.

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'Playboy' to recruit on some Catholic campuses

[CPS] — Administrators at six Catholic colleges are outraged that Playboy magazine plans to recruit women at their schools for a pictorial entitled "The Women of the Big East."

"We were shocked to learn that they're planning such a feature," said Martin Healy, a spokesman for St. John's University in New York. "Public nudity is against our morals. They will not be permitted on campus."

The Rev. J. Donald Monan, president of Boston College, called Playboy "symbolic of the exploitation of American women."

At New Jersey's Seton Hall University, spokesman Michael McGraw said the magazine's representatives also would be barred from campus.

"We're not supporting them because it's not consistent with the teaching of the Catholic church," he said. "We doubt they'll be very successful here. Most of our students who go to school here have high values."

But Playboy spokeswoman Elizabeth Norris said the men's magazine doesn't seek the cooperation of administrators at any of the colleges it visits. Instead, it advertises its search off-campus and in student newspapers.

Playboy usually visits a group of campuses to find college women willing to pose for it in varying states of undress. The magazine then publishes the photos in its fall issues under the rubric of "Women of" a certain athletic conference.

The visits typically amount to a publicity bonanza for the magazine, often provoking protests by colleges and student groups. But on many campuses, such a campaign would be a waste of time.

"We have about 40 or 50 new members this year," said Chris Langone of the Cornell ACLU. "I don't know how many of them joined because of Bush, but it's our largest group in years. Usually we have about 20 or 30 [new members]."

Harvard's Asher said, "We just got through our activities fair, and we had the highest number of people expressing interest ever sign up. About 125 signed up. Usually it's half that."

At Harvard, some students feared their association with the ACLU would later hurt their chances for government careers, especially if Bush wins. "All I can tell them is to do what their conscience tells them to do," Asher said.

Langone said the ACLU, which has defended radicals from the Communist Party to the Nazi Party and the Black Panthers to the Ku Klux Klan, aims to ensure constitutional rights are maintained. At the national level, the ACLU has aided conservatives including Lt. Col. Oliver North, he added.

Cornell's ACLU is defending its loudest critics, the College Republicans, whose members were denied permission to pose for the magazine.

"We're investigating this as political discrimination against Republicans," Langone explained.

"Even though Bush attacks us, we're defending him," he said.

Students think costly schools offer better education

[CPS] — A lot of young people apparently believe that the more they pay for college, the better the college must be, a survey found.

The survey, conducted to mark National Higher Education Week, Oct. 9-15, tried to find out how students choose which college to attend. Of the students polled, 38 percent agreed that "the higher the tuition costs of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive."

College officials call the belief the "Chivas Regal Syndrome" after the premium Scotch whisky, and have used it to explain why Ivy League and other expensive schools continue to attract so many applicants even as cheaper, academically comparable campuses can't attract enough.

Few schools would admit to raising their prices solely to lure snobs. In 1982, George Washington University adopted a consultant's advice to raise its prices in order to draw applications from people who ordinarily would go only to more expensive schools, but provoked a spate of bad publicity in the process.

The Education Week survey was not without inconsistencies. Asked why more young people didn't go to college, 48 percent of the students said it was because college was too expensive.

However, 54 percent of high school juniors and seniors surveyed expected to graduate from college.

The poll was commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and was conducted Aug. 24 through Sept. 7 by the Gallup Organization. It was based on telephone interviews of persons aged 15-21.

It also found that 67 percent of the students thought availability of particular courses was "extremely important" when selecting a college. Forty-four percent cited a school's academic reputation and 45 percent said college expenses were crucial deciding factors.

Only 20 percent said a campus's social life or athletic reputation were "extremely important" to them.

Seventy percent also said public schools offer as good an education as private schools, and 60 percent felt two-year institutions are on a par with four-year schools.
Held GATTI'S AD #2 FROM benjymin ADVERTISING. WHATS THE POINT? MAXIMUM VISUAL IMPACT. EYE CATCHING GRAPHICS WITH A PHOTO OF EVERYONE'S FAVORITE PASTIME: ORDERING OUT FOR PIZZA. I'D LIKE TO THANK JEFF TRIBE FOR THE SHOT I USED TO REMIND EVERYONE WHAT A BLAST IT IS TO GET GATTI'S PIZZA WITH THE GANG.

The best pizza in town.

And Remember —
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No Need to Clip Coupons... These Are Special SMU Prices.
Though the presidential election is less than a week away, many voters still are undecided.

To spur more interest and prompt voters to make a decision, the Student Government Association and The Breeze are co-sponsoring a mock election in the Warren Campus Center lobby (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) so JMU students can pick candidates for presidential and senate offices and express opinions on an enrollment referendum.

Most young adults haven't voted since they got that right in 1971. Since 1972, less than half of the country's 26 million 18- to 24-year-olds even registered to vote. And only 41 percent actually vote.

The mock election is a way for students to think about their choices in the upcoming election and localize the results. It's a chance to see what JMU thinks compared to the rest of the nation.

Students also should vote because this year's election directly will influence their lives, especially in education and financial aid. According to City University of New York Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy, the amount of students voting will determine the amount of financial aid available to students. The election also will determine what type of economic climate will characterize the "real world" students plan to enter in the next four years.

"There is a direct relationship between the amount of student-aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box," he said in the Oct. 20 issue of The Breeze. "You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and effect."

Before students can vote, however, they must look behind the candidates' appearances, delve into the issues, and grope for answers. They should examine Bush's and Dukakis' views on key points such as education, the economy and national defense. They should decide whose ideas would be better for the country during the next four years and vote accordingly.

But no one can make an accurate decision if information is besmirched with negative advertising, campaign mudslinging, and raucous politicking. This campaign has been characterized more by ads slamming the other candidate than promoting ideas on how to improve this nation.

Students shouldn't just look at the polls and jump on ideological bandwagons, voting for the latest hot idea or candidate. Instead, students must examine polls casually, and rate candidates based on their views. Despite what some negative cynics might say, everybody's vote does matter. It's only your country, your quality of life, your future. And that's something to take seriously.

The most important task for the American people this election day is to vote, and vote intelligently. While a mock election has no lasting effect, it indicates how much students care about their society, and how much they are willing to preserve and participate in one of the world's most democratic processes.

To the editor:

After catching the evening news a week ago Monday night I was asking myself some serious questions. Who am I going to vote for? Why vote? Why don't I feel like voting? There was a spot by Tom Brokaw addressing a county in Oregon state that has voted correctly for the winning Presidential candidate since the late 1800s. This year that county is in favor of the Republican party by a slight percentage.

The sad, well, actually, the true part is that 70 percent of the county was not in favor of either candidate. The chances are that those people will not be voting this year.

What kind of country is it that we are living in? Is it one that cares about national leadership? How did the candidates "get elected" to be in the position for president? Why, excluding monetary reasons, would a candidate not make it to the final election?

The reason I know of are the two major parties, Democrat and Republican. Of all the candidates running, there will be only one representative of each party. Therefore, election of party candidates must take place at the party convention.

So who are you voting for? Is it a candidate you favor or is it a "multiple guess" question. I hear many people talking about their dislike of candidate choices. I feel that maybe there is a fault in the system. Somebody who represented a body of people has voted for a party candidate who is supposed to represent the whole body called the United States of America.

What if a majority of the people are not in favor of either candidate? Wouldn't there be something askew like misrepresentation? What if 70 percent of the United States didn't vote, but the election determined a winner of the presidential race? Would you be happy if you didn't vote but the process determined a winner for you? It would make me uncomfortable.

American political system faulty

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There are many things in this race that make me uncomfortable in choosing a candidate. All the name calling, labeling and bureaucracy upsets me and should not be involved in a campaign.

Issues should be covered concerning the welfare of the nation. Maybe we need a significant other for a party choice. Maybe we need to overthrow the current system. I'm not sure just what should be done.

Just think about the kind of things that happen in our political system and ask yourself, is it truly representational?

Todd Slaubaugh  
Senior Art
Christians—education, medicine, the environment and social services have achieved horrifying consequences.

(Continued from page 9)

For some reason, the media takes on the responsibility of making our decisions for us and, in turn, affects how we behave in the voting scene. This is done all the time for just about every issue brought to our attention, and the presidential race is no exception. Our opinions are swayed and our best judgement is splattered.

Let's start thinking for a change. If you choose to vote (and you do have a choice in America), do so after intelligent decision-making based on real information gained. Those who choose not to look at the issues to make an intelligent decision should stay home on election day.

Friscilla Bromfield senior economics

Gov. Dukakis weak on defense

To the editor:

I was shocked to read Mr. Hynes' letter to the editor (Oct. 24) criticizing The Breeze for showing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as being "weak on the defense issue."

If The Breeze truly gave that impression, it is only because the governor is weak on defense. He opposes every major defense system we have.

For example, Gov. Dukakis wants to cut the funding to the Strategic Defense Initiative by $2.4 billion. The governor wants to extend diplomatic relations to the Marxist government of Angola and says that "U.S. aid to the Contras must end."

Dukakis even calls our liberation of Grenada "illegal." As we all know, over 70 percent of the American people polled said they supported the president in regards to Grenada.

Clearly the governor of Massachusetts is out of the mainstream of American policy and it indeed "weak on the defense issue."

John Parmelee freshman
38 other signatures

Accurate information necessary for intelligent decision-making

To the editor:

An important concern of most people lately has been the choice for the next man to "make America great." I hope that people are going to think intelligently about the man for the job.

Thinking intelligently does not mean voting Republican or Democrat because you've been one all your life and that Mom and Dad have been one all their lives and so has Grandpa and the goldfish.

Thinking intelligently means looking at the issues you feel to be important (not the newspaper or the television) to keep America strong and making a decision based on this.

For some reason, the media takes on the responsibility of making our decisions for us and, in turn, affects how we behave in the voting scene. This is done all the time for just about every issue brought to our attention, and the presidential race is no exception. Our opinions are swayed and our best judgement is splattered.

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Bush has political background to fit in with ideals of country

To the editor:

I am writing to convey a few reasons why you should vote for George Bush for president.

At the conclusion of the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta this summer, Michael Dukakis told the crowd of delegates that "this election is not based on ideology, but on competence." That was a fatal error.

This election is about both. George Bush has a political background that fits squarely with the ideological and political values of the nation as a whole. And the vice president has the experience in foreign affairs and national government that Michael Dukakis could never match.

George Bush has served as ambassador to the People's Republic of China, as our representative to the United Nations, as a U. S. Congressman, as director of the C. I. A., as chairman of the Republican National Committee and as vice president.

He has met with every major leader of the free world and the Eastern bloc. He has been a key participant at economic summits and peace conferences around the globe over the past eight years.

Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, has had no experience outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. His term as governor of that state was less than exemplary. The only reason his state has not piled up huge deficits is because Gov. Dukakis has the power of the line-item veto, which he hypocritically opposes for the chief executive of our country.

He has no foreign policy experience. His idea of foreign-affairs training is an occasional breakfast at the International House of Pancakes.

"Miracle Mike" Dukakis truly has pulled off a miracle. The miracle is that he has fooled so many
Bush

> (Continued from page 10)

people so far with his rhetoric about isolationism, protectionism and appeasement.

On Nov. 8, the American voters finally will put to a referendum the liberal tax-and-spend ideas of Gov. Dukakis and his allies. And the Duke will fall — HARD.

Stephan Fogleman

JMU chairman

George Bush for President

Dow column doesn't consider economic realities of country

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to The Breeze article by columnist Douglas Dow (Oct. 13).

Mr. Dow, I fear that your fine education has done very little to broaden your mind or increase your understanding of the economic realities of your world. At this point I will not try to appeal to your decency as a human being, but rather attempt to reach you from, an angle you can relate to: self-preservation.

You seem to feel that welfare is primarily a device that allows undeserving bums to live a life of leisure. You seem to feel that the effective way to deal with them is to get tough — rip them away from their community of origin (their roots and support) and shove them into some form of productive activity.

Let me submit to you that welfare is not a generous gift from the productive, yet softheaded, members of our society; but rather, that it is part of the glue that holds our society together.

I agree with you that it would be best to do away with welfare, as you conceive of it. The programs to help the poor are demeaning and inadequate. You call these unfortunate members of society bums.

Would you also call farmers, who get paid for leaving their fields barren, bums? Would you call the heads of Lockheed and Chrysler bums? They all have been bailed out by the government. How about defense manufacturers who are allowed to have huge budget overruns? Are they inept loonies who should be immediately banned from doing business with the U.S. government? Should we kick out all JMU students who receive financial aid?

The truth is that you, Mr. Dow, benefit from having certain members of society live at a poverty level. They are the drones who do the dirty work for the hive. They are the drones who are the first to feel the impact of hard times. They are the ones who are willing to have their chains jerked, who take jobs at a pittance so others can gain wealth.

Have you noticed that there is a direct correlation between very low pay and the nastiness of a job? Shouldn't it be the other way around? Shouldn't garbage collectors be given a bonus for being willing to do society's dirty work? Would you clean bedpans for $4 per hour?

Well, I hope I've begun to make my point. Now, let's focus on the things we agree upon, primarily that welfare is "bad."

Okay, what can we do to eradicate welfare? Hey, Doug, I have an idea (You don't mind if I call you by your first name, do you?)

Let's be fair and put everybody's wage at $5 per hour. This would do a lot to redistribute wealth, thus helping them get ahead. The only areas they might need a little tutoring in are compassion and equality. After all, they've learned about the concepts of global community and interdependence, we would welcome them back into our newly fashioned society.

How about all this, Doug, can we work together?

Yolanda Myers

senior

social work

U. S. draft age should be raised

To the editor:

I noticed one of the arguments for raising the drinking age to 21 is that at 18 years of age a guy can be drafted ("21 must go," The Breeze, Oct. 27).

I think it would be better to turn the statement around and be arguing for them to raise the draft age. The main effect of the raised drinking age has been to help eliminate alcohol from the junior high school and make drinking alcohol for adventurous high school students.

The latter has had the positive effect of cutting down marijuana consumption by making alcohol consumption a better outlet for their rebellion. The raised drinking age does not keep underaged college students from being able to obtain alcohol. They seem to get it easily one way or another.

To have the draft age raised to 21 would be a good start. I would like to see it eventually raised higher, but raising it to 21 would be an easier victory to win to begin with.

If students would organize, I believe this could be accomplished easily. Think of all of the population between 18 and 20 this would affect.

Now is the time to do it while the generation who went through the Vietnam mess is still in power and the nation is still at peace!

Charles Colwell

second degree candidate

computer science

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Many students misinformed about actions taken by SFA

To the editor:

Halloween came early this year to the Students for America. On Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Jackson Hall, the SFA was having a meeting. About 10 minutes into this meeting SFA was treated to a brief interlude of music and dancing.

The person responsible for this intrusion, clad in a tie-dyed shirt, black wig, sunglasses and armed with a tambourine and a tapeplayer, greeted those present with "F-- you, Nazis!" and "F-- you, Fascists!" The perpetrator of this tomfoolery then proceeded to dance on a desk and play a recorded message. A chorus of voices rang out from the player, "F-- you all, Nazis!"

I think you get the point. Anyway, while all of this was occurring, most of the SFA members were laughing hysterically at the interloper's idiocy and absurdity.

By this time, a teacher of a night class in Jackson had gone to the hall to discover the source of the disturbance. It was her nod of approval that greeted Chuck Brotton, executive director of Students for America, as he helped the intruder to the door, thus ending the incident in Jackson Hall.

Though originally perceived as a joke, this is no laughing matter. People may say, "But you ruined UCAM's peace symbol on the quad, you deserve it." I believe that they are actually embarrassed by writing letters to the editors of The Breeze: (Oct. 24), that dealt with the issues of Parents' Weekend and graduation.

Apparently, however, I was mistaken in my belief that the editors of The Breeze were above such tactics as name-calling to express an opinion.

I also disturb me that at JMU, a school that prides itself in the attention it gives students, one would actually read in the university paper that students "unfortunately . . . believe that they are actually entitled to some say in institutional policy-making."

It is obvious there are many misinformed people on campus, which is shown by the number of students who embarrass themselves by writing letters to the The Breeze bearing false information.

It is disrespectful to discuss, in a sincere and civilized manner, what the SFA has really done or just simply wants to hear both sides of the story, can call on the JMU campus. The debating voices of UCAM and Students for America will reverberate off the walls of Grafton-Sovall Theatre Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

Because our responsibility as voters is to inform ourselves of the complex international climate, it is imperative that we are exposed to the contrasting views of how to defend America and how to achieve global stability.

If you have pondered the sharp differences between peace through strength and strength through peace, or if you have questioned the possibility of Reagan's SDI, be there Monday night.

Now is the time for JMU to chip away at its chains of political apathy.

Alex Pedersen 

sophomore 

history/political science

Ministries should be permitted to give their input on graduation

To the editor:

I was extremely disappointed by the editorial in The Breeze (Oct. 24), that dealt with the issues of Parents' Weekend and graduation.

Obviously, the opinion put forth regarding graduation is in opposition with that of Catholic Campus Ministry and Interfaith Campus Ministry; anyone who holds that opinion is certainly entitled to it.

If the editorial board feels that the time of commencement exercises should in no way be influenced by the times at which the majority of Christian denominations hold their services, then so be it.

Certainly something as student-centered as graduation deserves a bit of student input, doesn't it?

The intent of this letter is not to add my opinion to those already given, but rather to present this challenge to the editors of The Breeze: Isn't it possible to attack ideas without attacking people?

Katy O'Brien 

sophomore 

psychology

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**Must Have Valid Driver's License to Purchase Beer**
Black and white: when will they be one?

People always have told me that the world does not exist in black and white, but in shades of gray. The same has been said of humanity: no one is wholly bad nor wholly good, but somewhere in between.

Why, then, does the world insist on categorizing people by the color of their skin?

It is unfair to say that everyone has some “black” in them or that everyone has some “white” in them. Humanity is humanity, whether it is good or bad or intelligent or ignorant; blood is blood, no matter to whom it belongs.

Martin Luther King aimed to integrate the races, to create a world of harmony among all men. Black leaders have acknowledged that this goal has not been reached even in the United States.

Integration of races is visible only in statistics but is incomplete in reality. At universities, what matters is not so much the number of blacks on campus but whether or not they feel comfortable there. Not only should students establish an identity within their own groups, but they also should feel comfortable with people who do not belong to their groups.

If the aim of a university is to prepare its students for the outside world, people from different groups need to learn how to exist together. The outside world is much more chaotic than life on campus; there are no places to escape the differences in race.

What seems of inherent importance to people is their identity. The basis of black people’s identity is the color of their skin, and to call black people “minorities” separates them from “the mainstream” and implies that blacks are inferior to whites.

A SECOND LOOK

Ann Eng

For years I have noticed that when people refer to minorities, they often are speaking of black people, rarely Asians or Hispanics. To be Asian or Hispanic names a person’s identity on the basis of skin color, but such a name denotes a certain culture and thus is capitalized.

“Black” is never capitalized in describing such a person. What then is a black person’s identity beyond his skin color? It seems that for many blacks, to be black is to be “not white.” To such black people, success and earning money is “white,” thus a successful black person often is shunned. To be a responsible black and uphold the race seems to be marked more with confusion and poverty than confidence and success.

But to what extent should young black people be responsible and uphold the definitions of black by their peers? Ironically, to end societal inferences that blacks are inferior, blacks must succeed in the white world. If blacks are successful by white standards, they no longer will be stereotypically portrayed as lazy and apathetic.

I do not understand why officials use the word “minority” when they refer to black people, as if to avoid saying “black.” Is there something wrong with being black? The inference of inferiority is subtle.

Will there ever exist a word that does not separate blacks from whites? If not, when will the word “black” simply describe who a person is and not symbolize the basis of a social difference?

Our world does exist in black and white. Both worlds seem to shun the importance of the other. What is indefinite is how to incorporate both worlds ... and some would say the struggle has just begun.
TODAY in Warren Campus Center Lobby
9 am • 4 pm

VOTE on the referendum on enrollment
Here's your chance to voice your opinion on the size of JMU's enrollment!
Most students interviewed prefer to go out with a group of friends rather than date. According to a recent article on dating trends in USA Today, pairing off into serious romantic relationships is now opt to “hang out” in groups rather than date one person, said this trend stems from a preference to develop strong friendships within groups instead of going out with a group, doesn’t believe dating at JMU has become a thing of the past. "I see a lot of people clumping in groups . . . but I think it’s well divided,” she said. "You see both.” Senior Bob Castle enjoys the variety of both intimate dating and group outings, but finds group activity to be the norm at JMU. "I prefer to go out on dates . . . but the climate at JMU is not really conducive to that,” he said.

Some of the students opt for group activities at JMU because they date someone at home or at another school. While hanging out with the group, popular outings include dining at local restaurants, going to movies on or off campus, and partying in small- or large-group settings.

Groups of students also attend campus activities such as athletic events, lectures, plays and concerts. They also can be found hiking, picnicking or camping on Skyline Drive and at other nearby natural sites. Groups of friends shop in downtown Harrisonburg and at Valley Mall. Some groups even relive childhood memories at parks and roller skating rinks.

When local resources are exhausted, JMU groups pile into cars and take off on the ever-popular road trip to any destination within driving distance. Nelson said the group trend is related to a minimal collegiate concern with marriage — serious college romances are the exception rather than the norm. Marriage is no longer the only choice after college graduation, she said. College students today are experimenting with the many options that weren’t available to their parents. "Both males and females are more seriously committed to a career orientation,” she said. College students also ask, "Who am I?” and try to establish their own identity before entering the adult world — including marriage. "There are so many more choices available now,” Nelson said. "It makes it more difficult in many ways.”

“[Going out in a group] is a little more fun . . . there’s no pressure.”

— Jay Armstrong

Social trend: going out with the gang

By Karen Sallter

Gone are the days of sitting in the front porch swing sipping lemonade with your boyfriend or girlfriend. College students at campuses across the country now opt to “hang out” in groups rather than date one person, according to a recent article on dating trends in USA Today. And JMU students are no exception.

Most students interviewed prefer to go out with a group of friends rather than date. Dr. Eileen Nelson, JMU associate professor of psychology, said this trend stems from a preference to develop strong friendships within groups instead of pairing off into serious romantic relationships.

How to overdo a weekend, Homecoming-style

Thursday, Nov. 3
Art faculty exhibition — 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sawhill Gallery, Duke Fine Arts Center
Homecoming Revue — 7 p.m., starring comic Gary Delena, Wilson Hall auditorium
Studies Abroad in Living Sciences — 7 p.m., presentations by students and faculty, Moody Hall lounge
Madison Brass Quintet — 8 p.m., Anthonys-Seege auditorium
Movie “Big Chill” — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, tickets $1.50 with ID and $2 for public

Friday, Nov. 4
University Bookstore open — 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., Warren Campus Center
Art faculty exhibition — 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sawhill Gallery, Duke Fine Arts Center
President’s Reception for Alumni Board of Directors and distinguished alumni recipients — 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Oakview
Movie “Good Morning, Vietnam” — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, tickets $1.50 with ID and $2 for public

ID and $2 for public
Women’s Volleyball — JMU vs. William & Mary, 7:30 p.m., Godwin Hall Sinclair gymnasium
Homecoming Block Show — 8 p.m., Wilson Hall auditorium, tickets $3 at door, $2 in advance
Pep Rally — 9 p.m., JMU Stadium
Alumni Cocktail Reception — 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., special guests: classes of 1978, 1983, 1988, J. Maddies, admission $2 at door
Dance — 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Phillips Center ballroom, admission charged at door

Saturday, Nov. 5
University Bookstore open — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Warren Campus Center
JMU Alumni tailgate party — all day, first come-first served, Godwin Field parking lot
Fraternity and sorority receptions/parties — throughout day, Greek Row. Consult individual organization.
History alumni reception — 9 - 10:30 p.m., Jackson Hall lobby
Groundbreaking for Sonner Hall — 9:30 a.m., adjacent to Chandler Hall, reception to follow in Chandler Hall President’s Board Room
Music alumni reception — 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Godwin Field parking lot
Geology and geography alumni reception — 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., JMU pavilion, across I-81
Nursing alumni brunch — 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Spotswood Country Club
Business alumni tailgate party — 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Godwin Field parking lot
Home Economics/Living Sciences "Mint Tulips" — 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Moody Hall lounge
Women’s Volleyball — JMU vs. UNC-Wilming, noon, Godwin Hall Sinclair Gymnasium
Presentation of alumni awards — 1:45 p.m., JMU Stadium
Football game — JMU vs. Georgia Southern, 2 p.m., JMU stadium, $10 per ticket
Crowning of Ms. Madison — halftime, JMU stadium

See EVENTS page 17.
Vegetarianism is a new trend in American nutrition.

Dietitian Martha Ross, coordinator of the Optifast weight loss program in Harrisonburg, said more and more people are turning away from meat for different reasons.

"Some people do it for religious reasons, like the Seventh Day Adventists, some for health reasons and others for dieting purposes," Ross said.

Junior Emily Shea has been a vegetarian for almost three years.

"I think it is wrong to kill animals for their meat when we don't need to," she said.

Shea's mother, also a vegetarian, influenced her daughter's decision by providing her with literature on vegetarianism.

"I remember the last meat I had was roast beef. I took a big bite out of it and said, 'I'm not going to eat this meat on my plate,' and I haven't ever since," she said.

At first, Shea had trouble finding enough vegetarian food at JMU.

"I went to D-Hall and said I thought there should be more choices," she said. "They pointed out to me that there are several vegetarian entrees — vegetable lasagna, stuffed shells, vegetable chow mein.

"They don't pay too much attention to it, but there are vegetarian entrees served once or twice a week."

When D-Hall is not serving a vegetarian entree, Shea usually eats at P.C. Dukes or Lite One. "Almost every day for lunch I eat a cheese sandwich at Dukes," she said.

Shea said vegetarians often have trouble getting enough protein at JMU.

"You have to depend on milk products for protein whereas you're supposed to get it from beans and rice," she said. "I take B-complex vitamin supplements to make sure I get the right nutrients. I'm not eating gourmet meals, but I'm getting by, and I'm used to it now."

Ross pointed out that vegetarians like Shea can gain many healthy benefits including low fat, low cholesterol and reduced risk of heart disease and diabetes.

But people who choose to practice vegetarianism to avoid gaining weight usually have a very unhealthy diet, she said. They are not aware of their body's needs and often end up being under-nourished.

"What they don't seem to realize is that they may still have weight problems because they still have access to dairy products and sweets," she said.

Aside from weight problems, vegetarians with poor diets are more susceptible to illness and disease. Vegetarians frequently have iron deficient anemia and vitamin B-12 deficiency.

Important foods for vegetarians include whole grain, dry beans, peas, other vegetables, fruits and milk.

Ross said to remain healthy, vegetarians should consume between 1,200 and 1,500 calories a day.

"As long as a person complements his or her diet with proteins," Ross said, "there should be no problem at all in getting the proper nutrients."

If handled properly, vegetarianism can be a healthy option for people who prefer to not eat meat.
Events
(Continued from page 15)

Events

JMU Marching Royal Dukes and the JMU Alumni Band — halftime, JMU stadium
Women's Volleyball — JMU vs. East Carolina, 3 p.m., Godwin Hall
Sinclair gymnasium
Women's Swimming — JMU vs. Duke University, 4 p.m., Godwin Hall
Savage natatorium
JMU alumni cocktail reception for all alumni — 4:30 - 7 p.m., Chandler Hall
Shenandoah Room
Communication alumni reception — 4:30 - 6 p.m., Anthony-Seeger room
12
Chemistry alumni post game reception — 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Savage natatorium
Duke University, 4 p.m., Godwin Hall
JMU Alumni Band — halftime, JMU stadium
reception — 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Savage natatorium
Duke University, 4 p.m., Godwin Hall
JMU Folk Dance Ensemble performance. The performance, which blends Israel
and Jewish creative expression, dance, mimes, folklore specialists and
several professional artists, including mimes, folklore specialists and
choreographers, who gave the ensemble a helping hand for four days in early
October.
Tickets are available from Truda MacNutt in Godwin Hall room 204
(568-6511), and are $2 with a JMU ID and $3 for the public.

Noah's ark ready to set sail during Folk Dance Ensemble performance

A folk dance rendition of the biblical story of Noah's ark will flood Godwin
Hall tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. The performance, which blends Israel
and Jewish creative expression, dance, art, music and lore, is the culmination of
more than a month of practice by the JMU Folk Dance Ensemble.

Also collaborating in the project are

Sunday, Nov. 6
Men's and Women's Diving — JMU vs. East Carolina, 11 a.m., Godwin
Hall Savage natatorium
Men's Swimming — JMU vs. East Carolina, 1 p.m., Godwin Hall Savage
natatorium
Women's Swimming — JMU vs. East Carolina, 3 p.m., Godwin Hall
Savage natatorium

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY
Big Chill — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Young Guns (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30
p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30
p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Everybody's All-American (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Good Morning, Vietnam — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Punchline (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7
p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Accused (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30
p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Everybody's All-American (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.,
9:20 p.m.
Halloween 4 (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.,
9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Good Morning, Vietnam — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Punchline (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7
p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Accused (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30
p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

MOVIE WATCH

FRIDAY
Good Morning, Vietnam — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Punchline (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7
p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Accused (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30
p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

The Breeze, Thursday, November 3, 1988, page 17
Tigers, turnovers haunt JMU

By John R. Craig
staff writer

TOWSON, Md. — It was bound to happen. All the signs were there.

Coming off its third consecutive gridiron win, the JMU football team fooled itself into thinking it was a contender for another Division I-AA football playoff berth.

But Saturday wasn't the weekend before April Fool's Day. It was two days before Halloween — tricks and treats, ghouls and goblins — and the Towson State Tigers wanted to make the occasion haunting.

"I think it was representative of this week's practice," said JMU captain and linebacker Dan Kobosko. "We just didn't have a good week of practice and it's something you don't expect to happen.

"Things weren't clicking out there," Kobosko said.

"We had flurries here and there, some intensity, but you've got to make it 60 minutes long. It can't just be a two- or three-play thing."

Towson State, boasting an equally scary running and passing game, pounced on the Dukes, 34-6, to raise its record to 4-3 in front of a sellout Homecoming crowd of 5,136. The alumni liked what they saw, but JMU head coach Joe Purzycki, whose team is now 4-4, did not.

"Two things were critical in the game," Purzycki said. "(First,) we were not able to block Rodney Smith. (Second,) statistics certainly don't make it a 34-6 game, but the misleading stat is we weren't able to get to [quarterback Chris] Goetz and they got to our guy six times and Smith was just about unblockable."

Not only did Smith get to Dukes' quarterback Greg Lancaster four times on his own, he had 11 tackles, helped force four interceptions and recovered both of JMU's fumbles.

"Against a running team like James Madison you have to be basically in coverage," said Tigers' secondary coach Jay Robinson. "We just played mostly zones. We felt that if we could make them throw when we wanted them to and not when they wanted to, that would get them in a predictable situation."

The game began as a defensive struggle as JMU contained the Tigers' Dave Meggett throughout the game, carrying the ball six times in the first quarter gaining no yards. But Towson State got on the board first anyway as Tigers' kicker Brian Dick connected on a pair of long field goals from 40 and 41 yards out to give Towson State a quick 6-0 advantage.

JMU, beginning at its own 30, started what looked to be a comeback drive as the Dukes moved the ball down to the Tigers' 40-yard line. However, Lancaster, 10 of 18 for 87 yards, put an abrupt halt to the drive as he threw the first of his two interceptions as Brian Hope returned the ball 22 yards for Towson State.

Goetz went right to the air to open up the Dukes' defense. On second and 11 from the JMU 33, he hit Steve Wiles on a timing pattern for 27 yards. After a Tigers' procedure penalty, Goetz hit Mike Smith for an 11-yard touchdown. Dick's extra point gave the

Loss ends streak, playoff hopes

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

TOWSON, Md. — In the aftermath of Saturday's surprising 34-6 loss to Towson State, the mood of the JMU football team was one of shock and disbelief. After three straight wins and 10 consecutive quarters of solid football, the Dukes entered the game hoping to continue their drive towards the Division I-AA playoffs.

However, it was not to be as JMU left Milligan Stadium with dashed hopes and questions about what the remainder of the season holds for the Dukes, now 4-4.

JMU football coach Joe Purzycki had been concerned during the week JMU might look past Towson State and ahead to this week's matchup with nationally ranked Georgia Southern, but afterwards said the loss quickly had brought the team back to reality.

"We had illusions that we were something we're not," Purzycki said. "You get three wins and you start feeling that you have a chance to be something and you don't focus at what's at hand, and that was our undoing."

Senior linebacker Shawn Woodson, who led the Dukes with 12 tackles and recorded their only sack, echoed the team's disbelief and bewilderment.

"That's a good question," Woodson said when asked about the unexpected loss. "It's one I can't answer. I was very surprised at what happened.

"I don't think we looked past them. I try to take the games one at a time and I think the rest of the guys do, too. We weren't overconfident, but we thought we could and would beat them."

Captain Dan Kobosko offered some insight into the performance that saw a JMU defense that had limited its opponents to just 374 yards in total offense over the last 10 quarters, allow 326 yards against the Tigers.

"We were just flat," Kobosko said. "We hadn't had a very good week of practice and it showed today."

Against Towson State, JMU's primary defensive concern was to shut down senior running back Dave Meggett, who came into the contest as the Division I-AA leader in all-purpose yards. While the Dukes were able to limit Meggett, allowing...
Monarchs blast Dukes to remain number one

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The JMU field hockey team’s dream of upsetting the nation’s number one team in front of parents and alumni Sunday quickly turned into a nightmare as visiting Old Dominion exploded for 10 unanswered second-half goals en route to an 11-0 win.

The loss is the worst defeat a JMU women’s field hockey team has ever suffered. JMU head coach Dee McDonough was infuriated by ODU’s 11-goal thrashing of the Dukes.

"I lost a lot of respect for her and her program," McDonough said about ODU coach Beth Anders. "She said it got out of her hands. She had lots of excuses."

The Monarchs were ahead by seven goals with less than fifteen minutes remaining in the contest, yet failed to substitute for any of their key players. But McDonough began substituting in the second half for the seniors playing in their final home game.

The win solidified ODU’s lofty status and improved the team’s record to 20-1. The Monarch’s only setback came at the hands of a talented North Carolina squad, who also got the better of the Dukes earlier this season, 4-0.

Sunday’s walloping came on the heels of a disappointing 4-0 loss Saturday to 11th-ranked Penn State. In both contests, the young Dukes played their nationally ranked opponents tough in the first half, but couldn’t match the intensity or play of the opposition in the second half. The Dukes were outscored by a margin of 14-0 in the second period.

McDonough attributed the increased intensity and better play by ODU and Penn State to the fact that the national championships are right around the corner and neither team could afford a loss.

"There was a lot at stake for them and I think that was a little extra incentive for them," McDonough said.

In addition to the losses on the field, the Dukes will enter Friday’s opening round of the South Atlantic Conference tournament against Radford without the services of the team’s second-leading scorer Kerry Nadwodny. The junior forward dislocated his hand after being hit by the ball. Nadwodny was responsible for posting the game-winning score in last week’s 2-0 overtime win at Radford.

"[Her injury] was probably the worst thing that happened to us all weekend," McDonough said. "She’s our mainstay. She’s stable on the field and without her we’re going to have to make some adjustments on offense."

In addition to Nadwodny, Judy Walsh has a badly sprained ankle and is questionable for this weekend’s action.

Sunday’s contest got off to a fast start with the Monarchs quickly seizing early control, while JMU failed to record a shot on goal in the first 15 minutes.

ODU finally scored on a penalty corner to make it 1-0. Winnifred Sanders made a perfect corner pass to Carolyn Saar, who set the ball up for Maika Hilbrandt’s rocket shot into the right corner. The freshman from Amstelveen, Holland, played havoc for the defense all day as she racked up two goals and added a pair of assists.

The JMU defense stymied the Monarch’s offensive threats for the rest of the half, relying heavily on the talents of sophomore goalie Laura Knapp. Knapp turned in the finest performance of her young career as she recorded 15 first-half saves. She made another 12 stops in the second half to break the single game save record of 22 she had tied Saturday against Penn State.

The sophomore from Tuckerton, N.J., saw Penn State shoot 46 times and ODU 54 times.

JMU’s only scoring opportunity in the first half came on a 15-play, 49-yard drive in the third quarter; however, the Dukes fell just short of the goal line.

"Our guys set a goal early and we said, 'Don’t turn the ball over," said Tigers’ head coach Phil Alberti. "[If we did that] we would execute well enough in the kicking game to win and give our defense a chance to play."

JMU also was hindered by the loss of a pair of offensive linemen. Guard Richie Bresee went down with a knee injury early in the second quarter against Towson State while, early last week, University of Alabama transfer Scott Tucker left the program for what he called "personal reasons." Also, center Tom Halikman had to be moved to guard because of his broken hand.

"We’re playing guys out of position, we’re playing some young people and I’ll defend those guys because every week we’re moving them around," Purzycki said. "I’d like to credit [Rodney] Smith a little bit more. I think he’s done that to a lot of people."

"The Monarchs were ahead by seven goals with less than fifteen minutes remaining in the contest, yet failed to substitute for any of their key players. But McDonough began substituting in the second half for the seniors playing in their final home game."

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"There was a lot at stake for them and I think that was a little extra incentive for them," McDonough said.

"Again, I think that maybe with all the talk about that, we’re 4-3 and everybody’s looking at Georgia Southern and saying, ‘Hey, if we can beat Georgia Southern....’ We weren’t without our chances... we couldn’t muster enough emotion to capitalize on it," Purzycki said. "We had opportunities to not let that game get away from us."

The Tigers’ final score came after quarterback Roger Waters, who relieved Lancaster in the fourth quarter, tried to bring the Dukes back. But an interception return of 30 yards set up the Tigers’ final touchdown as Dan Sawyer ran in from 1 yard out.

The loss not only ended the Dukes’ three-game winning streak, but it put a quick end to any hopes of a second consecutive playoff appearance.

"There’s history. That isn’t even a consideration for us," Purzycki said. "Again, I think that maybe with all the talk about that, we’re 4-3 and everybody’s looking at Georgia Southern and saying, ‘Hey, if we can beat Georgia Southern...’"

"Well, we got that thrown right in our face. We’re not a playoff team. We’d like to get back home and back to basics and try to be a good football team and play the way we’re capable of playing."
Sale Starts Sunday, October 30th.

**SALE** STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

Standby items are available only in stores with those departments.

PANTRY PICKS

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**BUTCHER BLOCK**

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**CATCH OF THE DAY**

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**DELI DELIGHTS**

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**FARMERS MARKET**

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ruby Red Seedless Grapes</td>
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<td>North Carolina Yams</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<td>Tropical Show Plants</td>
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**SUPER DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS**

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<td>Provolone Cheese 2.99¢</td>
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**BETTER LIVING**

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<tr>
<td>Extra Strength Tylenol</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**VIRGINIA LOTTERY**

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Postage Stamps
Tribe scalps JMU 3-0, eliminates NCAA berth

By Matt Wasniewski

staff writer

Long after the JMU and William and Mary men’s soccer match ended, players from both teams walked to the sidelines shaking hands, talking with friends and family members. After an hour and a half of physical competition, the post-game happenings seemed somewhat like a church social. Unfortunately for the Dukes, who lost 3-0 to the Tribe, it was not a time for celebration.

Relentless pressure and all-around sharper play by the Tribe contributed to the JMU’s third loss on the season, dropping its record to 13-3-3. Entering the match, the Dukes had a chance to clinch the Colonial Athletic Association championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA championships outright simply by posting a win. But unfortunately for the Dukes’ winning was easier said than done.

“Our own fate was in our hands... our big chance to win the CAA and we felt like we blew our opportunities,” said JMU defender Chris Greyard.

“Very quickly [within the first two minutes] after the second half began they scored on us first. Everything went downhill because we didn’t win balls in making the score 2-0 at the 37:14 mark as ODU All-America candidate and team captain Jill Fisher banged home a deflected shot.

The Monarchs blew open the game with just 10 minutes gone in the second half as they connected three times in three minutes to make it 5-0. Hilbrand and Fisher played critical parts in all three back-breaking scores.

“The Dukes’ best chance to score in the game came on a corner penalty. The penalty was called after Nadwodny was pulled down from behind. Although McDonough felt the altercation could have been called a penalty stroke, no penalty was called after Nadwodny was pulled down from behind. Although McDonough felt the altercation could have been called a penalty stroke, no penalty was awarded. Yet later in the game, ODU got three scores off of penalty strokes.

“We got a couple of questionable calls from the officials that hurt our concentration,” McDonough said. “In both games, I thought the officials had an effect on the game, not necessarily on the outcome though.”

The Monarchs continued to run up the score and, after the smoke had settled, the scoreboard read 11-0.

With the JMU loss, Navy clinched the CAA title and an NCAA berth.

The Dukes will close out their season at home against the Liberty Flames Saturday. Liberty, coming off a 1-0 double overtime loss to nationally top-ranked Virginia last weekend, currently holds a 5-3-4 record.

Hockey

(Continued from page 19)

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
Va. Tech at Louisville
LSU at Alabama
Florida St. at South Carolina

College

Florida St. at South Carolina
N.C. State at UVa
LSU at Alabama
Va. Tech at Louisville
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State

Pros

Dallas at N.Y. Giants
New Orleans at Washington
L.A. Rams at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Seattle
Cleveland at Houston

Guest Predictor

Larry Huntley

The Breeze, Thursday, November 3, 1988, page 21
**ACTIVITIES —**

**ROLLER SKATING —** There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA Nov. 3 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

**OFFICIALS —** There will be an intramural officials clinic Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205 for those interested in officiating volleyball. For more information call the Recreational Activities Office at X6669.

**VOLLEYBALL —** There will be a team captain's sign-up meeting Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344. There will be divisions for men's, women's and co-rec teams. Play begins Nov. 6.

**BADMINTON —** Sign-ups for singles, doubles and mixed doubles badminton play will be held until Nov. 7 in the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213. The tournament begins Nov. 9.

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS —**

**TABLE TENNIS —** The winner of the men's singles table tennis competition was Jung Lee. Matthew Bender was the runner up. In the women's competition, Suzanne Billet and Vivian Choice were the winner and runner up, respectively. Lee teamed with Jun Chung in the men's doubles competition to defeat Leo McCafferty and Mark Johnson for the championship. In the women's doubles championship, Colleen Lynch and Megan Bickerstaff defeated Anne Angel and Cathy Harmon for the win. Choice and Lee were the mixed doubles champions.

**CROSS COUNTRY —** Scott Dunn was the men's university division champion in the cross country race Sunday. Dunn teamed with Steve Thomas and Ayoub Ablemouna on the "S" team to win the university division team championship. Debbie Fink was the women's individual champion, followed by Andrea Rennyson. Lamda Chi outran runner up Pi Kap for the men's championship division title. In the women's competition of the championship division, the ZTA team narrowly defeated Sigma Kappa for the championship.

**CLUB RESULTS —**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER —** The JMU women's soccer club defeated Liberty 3-0 Oct. 20. Dawn Ambrose, Marti Bevan and Tracy Concannon scored goals for the club. Lori Grant was credited with her first shut-out. On Oct. 23, the club lost 1-0 in double overtime to Virginia Tech. Tech scored with seven minutes remaining in the second overtime. Ambrose, Sonya McCarthy, Nora Maguire and Heidi Nugent were credited with outstanding games.

The soccer club defeated Loyola 3-0 Sunday. Concannon, Jen Baggette and Nora Maguire scored for the club. Charlotte Phillips was a standout in the game.

**MEN'S LACROSSE —** The men's lacrosse club lost 17-3 to Virginia Military Institute Sunday. Both Joe Thompson, the second-half goalie, and Eric Fernandes were standouts in the game.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE —** The men's lacrosse club lost 17-3 to Virginia Military Institute. Both Joe Thompson, the second-half goalie, and Eric Fernandes were standouts in the game.

**Duke’s finish third**

The JMU women's tennis team continued its impressive fall season by placing third in the Eastern College Athletic Association Championships Oct. 28-30 in University Park, Pa. Boston College won the 10-team event with a score of 50.5, while Brown placing second with a total of 45.5 and the Dukes next at 34.

Although no JMU singles player or doubles team reached the finals of their respective flights, a number of them did reach the semifinals. In the "B" flight singles, the Dukes' Daniela Pino took Columbia's Tina Von Kessel to the limit before falling 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

JMU's Stephanie Baker also reached the semis as before succumbing to Brown's Jill Dunkel 6-1, 6-4 in the "C" flight singles.

Each of JMU's doubles teams found its way into the round of four as Karen Johnson and Baker extended Rutgers' Pam Fearon and Kim Curcuru in the "A" flight doubles before being beaten 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

It was Boston College's duo of Christy Wood and Jan Perkowski over JMU's Renee Lemmerman and Justine Higgins 6-2, 7-5 in the "B" flight doubles, while in the "C" flight it was the Dukes' Pino and Jennifer Brandt losing to Brown's Marks and Esterowicz 7-6, 6-1.
The Breeze, Thursday, November 3, 1988, page 23

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Head Coach: Erk Russell
Russell's Record: 62-21-1, 7th season
Last Week: Defeated Central Florida 31-17
Series Record: Georgia Southern leads 2-1
Offense: Flexbone
Defense: Eagle Seven

Central Florida, Gross ran for 90 yards and threw for 87.

Junior slotback Ernest Thompson was also instrumental in the victory as he ran for three touchdowns as Georgia Southern broke the game open with two quick third period scores. The Eagles limited Central Florida to only 56 yards rushing, but allowed 307 yards through the air.

The defensive unit is relatively young with only two seniors starting, but the Eagles have three returning starters in the defensive backfield and boast several first-time starters who played key roles in the past, including senior defensive tackle Darren Alford. A former walk-on, Alford moved into a starting slot this season and has been a major force in the Eagles' defense.

The Eagles are without Foley, who graduated and was an NFL draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons, but his place has been taken by freshman Mike Dowis.

JMU sophomore Kevin White, who started last week against Towson State, will play again this week because Mike Ragin is still out with a knee injury. Also, offensive lineman Richie Bresee, who went down with a knee injury last week, will have his spot filled by Todd Mikaloczyk. Paris Fakhe may see action on the line as well.

Of the 22 starters JMU fielded Saturday, only three of those were seniors. The Dukes also had eight juniors, 10 sophomores and one red-shirt freshman.

The Dukes have been practicing in full pads all week in anticipation for this contest. Looking ahead to this week was the main reason cited for JMU's let down at Towson State.

The JMU defense has allowed 240.8 yards per game, which is tops among the 28-team Eastern College Athletic Conference and is seventh best among Division I-AA teams. Opponents of the Dukes have gained an average of just over 90 yards per game on the ground.

Placekicker Tim Garrity's extra point streak remains intact and he is fifth on JMU's career scoring list and third on the Dukes' all-time kicking points list with 132.

Also on offense, halfback Leon Taylor had a career high 93 yards last week rushing against Towson State. He also had a career-long 56-yard run for JMU's only score. Taylor's scamper was the longest run from scrimmage by a JMU player this season.

This year, the Eagles are paced by sophomore quarterback Raymond Gross, who leads the team with 575 yards rushing and 633 yards through the air. In last week's 31-17 victory over JMU Stadium.

JMU will try to recover from last week's 34-6 debacle to Towson State as the Dukes host 7th-ranked Georgia Southern in JMU's annual Homecoming game.

The Dukes are hoping history will repeat itself as they defeated Georgia Southern 21-6 in JMU's 1985 Homecoming game, which was the Eagles' only previous visit to Harrisonburg.

In that contest, then freshman Greg Lancaster threw three touchdown passes as the Dukes shut down a Georgia Southern team that would later go on to win its first of two consecutive Division I-AA national championships.

In last year's meeting in Statesboro, the Eagles scored 13 points in the fourth quarter to turn a close contest into a 26-7 romp. Georgia Southern was led by freshman running back Joe Ross, who rushed for 129 yards in the contest, and kicker Tim Foley, who set an NCAA record with a 63-yard field goal in the contest.

This year, the Eagles are paced by sophomore quarterback Raymond Gross, who leads the team with 575 yards rushing and 633 yards through the air. In last week's 31-17 victory over...
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two sided .08

HARVEST OF FRUITFUL
(Continued from page 18)

him only 13 rushing yards and 106 total yards, the slack was taken up by quarterback Chris Goetz and an assortment of receivers who roamed the JMU secondary freely and amassed 279 yards through the air.

"We figured they would try to go to Meggett, and they did," Kobosko said. "But we were pretty effective in shutting him down. The second half, they came out and ran a lot of weak side passes and screens and it sort of threw us off guard. We just couldn't seem to make anything happen."

The Dukes were not without their opportunities as they dropped three potential pass interceptions and seemed to throw an interception, fumble, or receive a penalty every time they appeared to be gaining momentum.

"I've never seen us worse in terms of capitalizing on opportunities that were presented to us, all of which may have turned and swung the game," Purzcki said.

With a 4-4 record and three difficult games remaining, it appears that JMU's season is at a crossroad. Though a second consecutive playoff birth no longer seems to be a possibility, Woodson and Kobosko both said that they still hope to leave JMU as winners.

"We could do one of two things," Kobosko said. "We could fold and say, 'To heck with the season.' or we could go out there and make the most of it. I hope we choose to keep at it."

Scrimmages set for this weekend

The JMU men's basketball office has announced it will hold a pair of scrimmages during the upcoming Homecoming weekend. On Nov. 4, the team will conduct a scrimmage at 8:30 p.m. at the Convocation Center and that will be followed by a second game Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Godwin Hall.

Both events are open to the public and media.

Volleyball team tops Pirates

The JMU volleyball team enjoyed both success and defeat last weekend at the East Carolina Invitational Tournament in Greenville, N.C. The Dukes bested East Carolina 15-11, 15-13, 15-8 in the semifinals before being outlasted by North Carolina-Wilmington 5-15, 15-9, 15-4 in the finals. JMU's record now stands at 10-13.

ODU bests JMU

After months of waiting, the JMU women's swimming and diving team opened its season Oct. 29 against Old Dominion in Norfolk. Although the Dukes fell to the Monarchs 171-129, JMU did manage to capture a number of events including the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions, the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Sports Watch

(coming events in JMU sports)

**FOOTBALL**
Saturday — Georgia Southern at JMU [JMU Stadium], 2 p.m.

**SOCCER**
Saturday — Liberty at JMU [JMU Stadium], 7:30 p.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY**
Friday — Radford vs. JMU in SAC Championships [Richmond], 5 p.m.

**Volleyball**
Friday — William and Mary at JMU [Godwin Hall], 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — North Carolina-Wilmington at JMU [Godwin Hall], 10 a.m.
Saturday — East Carolina at JMU [Godwin Hall], 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**
Friday-Sunday — JMU in ITCA Regional Tournament [Philadelphia], TBA.

**MEN'S and WOMEN'S DIVING**
Sunday — East Carolina at JMU [Godwin Hall], 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**
Sunday — East Carolina at JMU [Godwin Hall], 11 a.m.

**MEN'S SWIMMING**
Saturday — East Carolina at JMU [Godwin Hall], 5 p.m.

**MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
Saturday — JMU in Colonial Championships [Williamsburg], 11 a.m.
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- Fellows will work an average of 10 hours a week for the entire semester. In addition, all of the Miller Fellows will meet together one hour each week to discuss various topics and share experiences. These common experiences will include discussions with the president, members of the University Cabinet, a member of the Board of Visitors, and the Speaker of the Faculty Senate. The assistant to the president and a faculty member will coordinate and serve as the facilitators for the common experiences.

- Remuneration: $500 per semester

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Virginia economy topic of symposium

By Jill Lindsay
staff writer

Virginia is ahead of the game in economic standings, speakers agreed at the Fall 1988 Symposium on the Virginia Economy.

Evelyn Glazier, director of research for the Virginia Department of Economic Development, gave an overview of the Virginia economy. Alan Gayle, vice president and corporate economist at Crestar Bank, discussed the role of banks in international trade.

Glazier and Gayle were two of the four speakers sponsored by the JMU Department of Economics.

"Just as Virginia is a part of the overall United States economy, more and more we are becoming part of the world economy as well," Glazier said.

"We are really very fortunate to live in a state...that has such a strong and growing economy," Glazier said. "In Virginia we have a higher income, lower unemployment and faster growth than the United States as a whole."

Figures for September of this year list Virginia unemployment at 3.8 percent, compared to the 5.2 percent national average. The current Virginia unemployment rate is the lowest since 1973.

The idea for a clock arose when Kelly and Dan Marini were "trying to think of an idea how we could make money for our spring break trip," said Kelly, an accounting major.

The pair initially wanted to sell an original T-shirt but quickly rejected that idea because "everybody always does T-shirts," he said.

"We wanted to do something a little different, something nobody had seen around before," Kelly said.

The current per capita income in Virginia is $16,517. It is the 10th highest of any U.S. state and has been growing faster than the national average.

"The main reason for some of these strong results...has to do with the balance and diversity of our state economy," Glazier said. "The diversity and balance shields Virginia from some of the worst effects of recessions and protects us in case one sector (of Virginia) is not doing as well as the others."

"Not having all your eggs in one basket is sort of the way to sum up Virginia. [It] has a very strong and diverse...economy."

—Evelyn Glazier

"That's important because the federal government has been a sector that has been growing over time...and it's also a sector that's pretty stable," Glazier said.

Virginia has a great deal of diversity within the manufacturing sector. Textiles is the leading manufacturing employer with 45,000 employees.

"Virginia has some employment in each of the 19 major manufacturing sectors," Glazier said.

She discussed basic industries in Virginia and their international connections.

"Basic industries are those that bring new jobs and new income into an area. They're industries that serve more than just a local market," Glazier said.

These industries include manufacturing, tourism, agriculture and coal mining.

Exportation by these manufacturing companies creates an important link to international trade.

Tourism is one of the fastest-growing industries in this sector, Glazier said. She cited the expansion of Dulles Airport as a major factor in its growth. In 1987, 350,000 Canadian travelers flew to Virginia.

They make up the largest group of foreign visitors.

Agriculture also plays an important role in Virginia's international connection. The leading...
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products exported from Virginia include tobacco and soybeans.

Approximately 40 million tons of coal are mined in Virginia each year, Glazier said. Virginia usually is about the sixth largest coal producing state in the country each year.

Gayle agreed in his speech that Virginia is an important international connection.

Crestar, like other banks, offers payment transfers and foreign currency exchange. "We're focusing our opportunities where the real trading's going on," Gayle said. He explained the "real trading" is with Europe, Japan and the newly industrialized countries of Taiwan and South Korea.

In international trade, companies deal with banks in their own countries. Then the two financial institutions — one in the trader's country and one in the recipient's country — will exchange documents and provide a guarantee that the manufacturer and the recipient of the goods will follow through with their promises.

"We provide some assistance or consultation-type services that help manufacturers," Gayle said. "Just because you know how to make goods doesn't mean you can deliver them to the proper party effectively. Dealing in international trade is not an easy thing to do."

Crestar has received President Reagan's "E" award, which is given to companies with a proven track record of promoting international trade.

"We do more export financing that anybody else in Virginia," Gayle said. "From an economics perspective, I think there's a lot more we can do."

The growth of international trade in Virginia is in its infancy, he said. "The question is, what kind of role can my bank and other financial institutions play in that future growth?"

"If we think of international trade as simply exporting, we're missing the boat," Gayle said. He explained international trade takes place along a number of fronts.

"It's imports, exports, investment overseas and foreign investment here. We can win in all four games."

Gayle said a major opportunity results from the strong growth in newly industrialized countries such as South Korea.

"If we're focusing on trying to compete with the Japanese, we're about two games behind," he added.

A second opportunity lies in the lower value of the dollar.

In February 1985, the dollar peaked but then began to head downhill, Gayle said. "One of the things [the lower value] has done is opened up a great deal of opportunities for manufactured goods here to be sold effectively and competitively overseas."

Gayle views the high investment from overseas companies as an opportunity to create jobs and create income in the United States.

"There is a great increase in the awareness that there is somebody outside our borders we can actually do business with," Gayle said. "There is a world out there where we can make money."

"The United States just doesn't think beyond its own borders," he added. "Virginia has a wealth of opportunities and in the banking industry. [Crestar] would like to facilitate that growth."

---

**Economy**

(Continued from page 27)

**Atari offers incentives**

If you buy a lot of video game cartridges, soon you might be off to your way to California.

In a new marketing plan, Atari Corp. is offering prizes to frequent buyers of their video games. Customers who buy five to 25 cartridges will win prizes ranging from Atari T-shirts to a one-week, all expenses paid trip for two to California. The games sell for $10 to $30 each.

The plan, named the Atari Advantage Collector Promotion, is part of Atari's effort to win back the number one position in home video game sales. Although the company was the leader by far in 1980, Nintendo Corp. of Japan now holds that spot. Of the $1.1 billion in video game revenues last year, Nintendo grabbed 70 percent of sales.

**IBM creates new computer to compete with Macintosh**

IBM Corp. is trying to take a bite out of the Apple.

New software recently introduced by IBM is designed to be more user-friendly and less complex in its command systems, much like Apple Computer Inc.'s Macintosh.

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T-SHIRTS, BEACH SHIRTS, DRESSES
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OVER 2000 PAIRS OF ATHLETIC SHOES
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VALUE $7.99-

ONLY $7.99 AND UP!

SOCKS
TUBE, CREW, LOW-CUT

VALUE $2.99-

ONLY $2.99 AND UP!

OVER 5000 PAIRS OF
FRANCE T-SHIRTS, TANK TOPS
VALUES FROM $18-150

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VAURNET SUNGLASSES OF FRANCE
T-SHIRTS, TANK TOPS
VALUES FROM $18-150

ONLY $7.99

NAME BRAND
ATHLETIC AND RUNNING SHORTS
VALUES FROM $19-149

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PLUS SIZE SHORTS
VALUES FROM $7-40

ONLY $1.99-

PLUS SIZE SHORTS
VALUES FROM $7-40

ONLY $1.99-

NAME BRAND
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, BASEBALL SLEEVES
VALUES FROM $14-60

ONLY $4.99-

THE TRAIN STATION • 700 PORT Rd.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4TH • 10AM-7PM
There was one small glitch, though. Kelly and Marini hadn't counted on having the clock in time for the event, so they didn't make plans ahead of time.

"We really wanted to be included [in the sidewalk fair]," Kelly said. "It was such a good opportunity to sell to parents."

A friend of Kelly's involved with the Madison Marketing Association received permission for the JMU clock to be sold alongside the group's products. In return, the MMA received $1 for each clock sold.

"[The sale of the clock] wasn't too organized, but they went over really well," Kelly said. "We were surprised at how well people liked them."

Kelly and Marini financed their project with money left over from summer jobs. "We started [the project] at the beginning of the year, so we didn't have to take out loans or go into debt," Kelly said.

Their advertising strategy is primarily "word of mouth," Marini said. The two depend on their friends mentioning the clock and newspaper ads. One of the clocks hangs outside of the SGA office in the Warren Campus Center, where Kelly hopes it will attract interest.

"We've been selling [the clocks] around the dorms and on campus," Kelly said. The clocks aren't available yet in stores, he said, but possibly might be later. "We're trying to sell them the best we can ourselves, and then we'll turn to stores."

Kelly also said he and Marini would be interested in joining with organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, to sell the clock as a fundraiser. "We'd share part of the profit," he said.

Sales so far have been "steady," Marini said. The pair originally made 200 clocks and already have sold almost 80 in the past two weeks. With Homecoming this weekend, Marini expects to do well selling the clocks to alumni and other visitors.

Marini said they hope to sell the clocks as Christmas presents. "People might have a brother, sister or friend that they'd like to buy one for," he said. "We've already placed another order for parts so we'll have more clocks."

Inspired by the success of their first business venture, Kelly said he and his partner already were looking into another project, a smaller wristwatch version of the clock.

"It wouldn't be as nice as the one the alumni office is selling," he said. "It would be more like a Swatch."
**COMICS**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

*You're looking pretty angry campaign chairman.*

*Blooming Albert Goldman writes a biography of our candidate. Why's the deal? Why the pants-rolling panic?*

**YABBER**

*It's too hot here! Let's have over a couple of planets.*

*How the earth was really inhabited.*

**SUITE 304**

*In order to help make the decision on voting for the next president (as an intelligent and educated decision), we have asked the young Republicans and the young Democrats to answer some questions about their respective candidates.*

**This week's question**

*Let's face it. Both candidates seem pretty dull and uninteresting. Can either of you tell us something interesting about your candidate?*
PSST! HEY! WAKE UP! YOU'RE DREAMING!

AND MOM WONDERS WHY I NEVER LOOKED IN THE MORNING.

LOOK! A BUCKEYE!

ISN'T IT PRETTY? LOOK, HOW PERFECT IT IS.

I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS ONE.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH IT?

TRY TO DENT SUSIE'S SKULL FROM 50 FEET.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

DAD TOLD ME TO GO OUTSIDE, SO I'M DIGGING A TRENCH TO CHINA.

IF DAD'S GOING TO BE SUCH A GROUCH, I FIGURE I'LL JUST GO LIVE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PLANET.

YOU CAN COME TOO, IF YOU WANT. THERE'S ANOTHER SKEWEL IN THE GARAGE.

YOU DON'T THINK YOUR DAD WILL GET MAD ABOUT US DIGGING UP THE DRIVEWAY?

OH, YOU KNOW DAD. HE WILL GET MAD NO MATTER WHERE WE DIG.

LOOK WHAT MOM MADE ME!

A SUPER HERO OUTFIT.

DON'T I LOOK COOL? NOW I CAN FIGHT CRIME WITHOUT ANYONE KNOWING MY TRUE IDENTITY.

YEP, I'M ALL SET NOW!

...SO? SEEN ANY CRIMES?

DON'T YOU CARE THAT NOBODY KNOWS YOUR IDENTITY?

THE STRIP

DO PEOPLE IN TOWN

THERE'S SOMETHING TO SEE.

"VOTE FOR THE ISSUES.

PEOPLE TELL ME.

THE REST ARE THEER!

WHAT HAS THE '88 ELECTION BECOME?

THE ACTS IN THIS CIRCUS

ARE SIMPLY QUITE DUMB.

SEARCH THROUGH THE PAPER

WITH FEAR AND ALARM.

THEN I HEARD "VOTE FOR

THE MAN WHO WILL DO US

THE LEAST HARM!"

WITH DUKAKIS AND BUSH AS

THE CANDIDATES TO CHOOSE,

I'VE GOT THIS SWEET CASE

OF THE "THERE'S NO ONE TO

VOTE FOR IN THIS ELECTION!"

BLUEYS!

WITH DUKAKIS CALLING BUSHING

FROM ODE TO THE OTHER,

I'M SURPRISED BUSH

HASN'T CUT OFF

DUKAKIS' MOTHER!
LOST & FOUND


LOST & FOUND


LOST - Prescription Ray Ban. Lost Monday, 6 pm, between A/S parking lot & Harrison. Please return, I need them. Call John F., Box 3228, 432-1780.

LOST - Freshwater pearl bracelet & stainless steel earrings. If found, please call Christine at x1150.


Found - Ladies watch found in D Hall on 10/28/88. Please call x6464 & describe.

SERVICES

Fall into Jilly Jubs! Prepare your vehicle for cooler weather. Across from Valley Mall, no appointment necessary. Permanent Hair Removal - Advanced Electrolysis, 320 W. Main. By appointment, 434-9444.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all up appointment. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reserve St.

Typing Service - Over 20 years experience. 1.50/hr. Mrs. Price, 879-9905.


The Terrified Typist - Downtown, fast, accurate, reasonable, after 5 pm call 434-2603.

Typing in My Home - Fast, accurate, cheap. 336-0085.

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

Typing, Word Processing by a professional secretary. Any size project, call Liz Zuckerman at 389-9545.

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, no decision 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) 734-2400. Collec calls accepted.

Karate - Sports/Impy, Mondays & Wednesdays. Beginners may start each night at 7:30 in Goosewing Terrace room. Come in for free lesson.

"Semester Burn-Out" Support Group - Special students only, Squire Hill, Nov. 16 to Dec. 6, 7:30 to 9:00 pm. Confidential, 670-8704, Marianne Ondorp, LPC.

WANTED

Male Roommate Needed - Squire Hill. Own RM, W/D, AC. Negotiable. Call Les or Mike 432-0685.

Wanted - Study guide to Fitzgerald's Lifeless Human Development (Pac 160). Call 432-0570.

2 People Needed To Sublet In Squire Hill. Call 432-0259.

BEAMS 88 - One Room Apartments. Call 432-0309.

Lost - Bate - Fender precision, black. Asking $300. Call 432-0829.


Lost - Stereo - Yamaha 105 watt, amp/preamp, Turner, Pioneer cassette, Advent & Acoustic Research Speakers. Sell as is or separately. First reasonable offer. Call 569-5442.

Forest Hills Lease For Sale - Call Renee Gruff at 432-0867.

HELP WANTED

Unclaimed Cash - U.S. Government agency is holding funds that can be claimed. For details, send $5 & address to E.W. Lyons, P.O. 914, Loost Grove, VA 22508.

Overseas Jobs - Summer, year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All levels, $900-$2,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write DC, PO Box 52-VA04, Grove, VA 22508.

Cruise Ship Jobs! Immediate openings! Seasonal & Overseas Jobs - Summer, year-round. Europe, S. American, Asia. Contact 3563 BAE Computer Needs* Responsible Student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested students please send resume to 5053 Ryder St, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

Student Office Assistant Position - The office of Student Activities will be accepting applications for the position of office assistant. Typing skills necessary. For more information, call Angelique Gollan at x6521. Applications are available with the Student Activities receptionist, WCC.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Private BR - House near campus. Males only. Call 432-9198.

1 BR Apt - Available immediately. Fully furnished, excellent condition, quiet location. Deposit & lease required. Call 434-3554, 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.


FOR SALE

Base - Fender precision, black. Asking $300. Call Matt at 568-5552.

1984 Honda XL 250 - White Brothers valve train, Barretta clutch, very fast, many extras. Price negotiable. Call 432-0025.


Dor & Barry - $100 negotiable. Call 432-0432.

Lofta - $74.95. Delivery fee $5. Call 432-0432.

79 Plinto - Very reliable. Don't laugh, check it out. It's cheap. Alpine tape deck, Jensen speakers. Call x6474.


Forest Hills Lease For Sale - Call Renee Gruff at 432-0867.

FOR SALE

 получен на основании номера и даты выдачи сопроводительных документов, а также на основании надлежащих документов, подтверждающих правомерность сделок. Ответы на следующие вопросы были представлены в данной части документа. Эти вопросы касались таких тем, как поиск работы, отдых, приобретение товаров и услуг, а также вопросы, связанные с общением и социальной жизнью. Основная часть вопросов была представлена в виде кратких сообщений или заметок, которые были сделаны для определенных целей. Вероятно, эти заметки и сообщения были использованы для поддержания связи между пользователями или для других целей, связанных с общением и социальной жизнью.
Marty McFly - Good luck with your new girlfriend. It shouldn't be too difficult.

Lutherans Believe There's A Difference Between Being Baptized & Brainwashed.

JMU Fast S'Women - Get psyched for ECU. Love, Donna.

To My 3K Big Sis Cindy Pland - You're the best! Thanks for making pledging so fun. Love, Donna.

Question - Will JMU students enjoy the musical Pump Boys ft Dinettes? Answer - 20 great songs, funny story & excellent performers. Absolutely!

Congratulations Todd & Joy On Your Engagement!

Claire Bear - Congrats on being accepted to study abroad! I sure will miss my roomie next semester. Love, Heather.

Duckfest '88 1/2 Jammed! Thanks to all those who made it a huge success, especially AXI & TKE. See you next year!

John Ferguson - Hope you had a happy birthday! Make this year the best yet. I know you can! Love, Julia B.


Jeanie Homan - Congratulations on your Ms. Madison nomination! Love, Jeanette.

Vote For Dukakis/Bentsen Today. They're on your side, JMU.


Happy 21 Michelle McGrath - Chocolate chip cookies, Garfield ft. Ronda.

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

Ms. Madison Voting - Today, 10 to 3 in the Warren Campus Center.

Please Take Me To Greensboro, Wake Forest Or Anywhere Close! Nov. 4 to 6. Gas money. Kristie & Wendy x4013.

Girls - Elvis is guest instructor at Late Nite Aerobics. 433-6762.

Come Enjoy An Enchanted Evening with BSA Homecoming Semi-formal on Sat. Nov. 5, 10 pm to 2 am. PC Ballroom. Tickets available in WCC G-10.

Freshmen - Join us in a homecoming tradition. Ronnie, Wilson, 7 pm.

Homecoming Blowout! Friday at The Mystic Den. Glass Onion $3.

Dear Reggie - A year today we've been together, but our love & friendship stays true forever. Happy anniversary! With all my love, Jeanne P.S. Bump the few who don't approve.

JMU Hofbrauhaus T-Shirts - Now available from the German Club. 100% cotton. Get yours before they're gone. Call 7245.

How to stand out in a crowd.

We'll take you there.

Advertise in The Breeze

Display Deadlines

5 p.m. Friday for Monday issues

5 p.m. Monday for Thursday issues

For Ad information call 568-6596

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Now Hiring Drivers

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Within 30 Minutes

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5 TEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
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Hot or Cold
Italian, Ham & Cheese, Turkey,
Roast Beef & Cheese, Meatball

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Fri & Sat: 11AM-2AM
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One Coupon
With Four Cokes
Per Order
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We reserve right to limit delivery area

Six 12" Subs

$9.50 TOTAL

One Coupon
Per Order
433-3776
Expires 11/9/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area

Plus Two Free
16 oz Cans of Coke or Sprite

Four Star Pizza Deluxe

One Coupon
Per Order
433-3776
Expires 11/9/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area

One Coupon
Per Order
433-3776
Expires 11/9/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area

One Coupon
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One Coupon
Per Order
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