Faculty pay

Supply and demand regulates faculty salaries in each college

By Heather Dawson
news editor

Faculty members in the College of Business are paid more than those in other colleges due to supply and demand, JMU's vice president for academic affairs said recently.

Dr. Russell Warren, who also is a professor of economics, said, "Salaries come down to how many professors in each discipline are available."

The average salary for a full professor in JMU's College of Business is $54,511 this year, up from $49,179 in 1987-88.

Business professors' closest competitors in the salary race are professors in JMU's College of Letters and Sciences. These faculty members earn an average of $37,195, up from the $41,818 they earned last year.

Faculty members of all four ranks in the College of Business are earning an average of $44,806, compared to all faculty members in the College of Letters and Sciences, who earn an average of $37,195.

Education and Human Services faculty earn an average of $38,136, while faculty members in the JMU's College of Health and Human Development earn $36,260. The average salary for faculty members in the College of Fine Arts and Communication is $35,563 this year.

There are more people available to teach English and humanities, Warren said. The pool of qualified applicants for each job in those disciplines is larger. But in more specialized fields, "demand is exceedingly high," he said.

"The unfortunate thing is that an English professor has the same material needs as a professor of business," Warren said.

Dr. William Jackameit, JMU's assistant vice president for resource planning and policy studies, also said the question comes down to what the market will bear. "You're lucky if you can even find a Ph.D. in accounting."

If such an applicant for a teaching position demands a high salary and JMU doesn't offer it, another school

Male faculty earn better wages than female colleagues

By Heather Dawson
news editor

Last year, male full professors at JMU earned an average of about $3,000, or 7.5 percent, more than their female colleagues.

Male professors earned an average of $42,540 in 1987-88, while their female colleagues earned $39,574. That figure represents a gap of $2,966.

About 100 male full professors worked at JMU last year, but only 23 female full professors.

Overall, the 332 male faculty members at JMU earned an average of $33,471 last year. The 119 female faculty members averaged $31,993, for a salary difference of $1,478, or 4.4 percent less than the males.

Last year's figures were used because the rank and gender salary data for the current year has not been compiled.

Male associate professors earned an average of $36,374. But women with the same rank earned only $34,337, a difference of $2,037, or 5.6 percent.

The male assistant professors earned an average of $31,162 in 1987-88. Female assistant professors earned $30,716, a difference of $446. That figure is 1.4 percent less than their male colleagues.

Male instructors were paid an average of $23,806 last year. Female instructors earned an average of $23,348, a gap of $458, or 2 percent.

In the largest difference of any category, the four instructors in JMU's College of Fine Arts and Communication earned an average of $29,200 last year. The college's four female instructors earned an average of $23,300, a gap of $5,700, or 19.5 percent.

All the instructors averaged one year of service at JMU.
Colleges—

(Continued from page 1)

"will offer the high salary" and he won't come here," Jackameit said.

Salaries between the four professorial ranks vary widely. The gap between assistant professors' average pay and instructors' average salary is the largest, at $8,491.

JMU assistant professors earn an average of $32,805 this year, while the average salary for instructors here is $24,314.

The average salary for all JMU professors is $46,235 and associate professors earn an average of $39,222 this year.

In 1987-88, JMU professors earned an average of $42,499 and associate professors received an average salary of $36,420. Assistant professors earned an average of $31,052 while instructors' average salary was $23,547.

Faculty members are evaluated each year by their department heads, who make salary recommendations to the college deans, including suggestions for merit-based pay raises.

"Quality of teaching for the past 12 months is by far the most important criterion" reviewed during a faculty member's evaluation, Warren said.

Experience, education and prior accomplishments pay off most when a faculty member is first hired, he said. Those factors are evaluated when JMU determines how much base salary to offer a teaching position applicant.

Jackameit said the quality of the institution where an applicant received his degree can help determine how much base salary JMU offers him.

The university also considers how closely that degree relates to the applicant's teaching field, he said. According to data available in JMU's December 1987 Statistical Summary, 71 percent of JMU's 451 faculty members had doctorates.

Thirty-four faculty members earned their doctorates at the University of Virginia, while 16 received the degrees from Ohio State University.

Indiana University awarded 13 and the University of Tennessee awarded 11 doctorates to last year's JMU faculty members.

A total of 95 schools had awarded doctorates to 1987-88 JMU faculty members.

Faculty members' first raises are a percentage of the base salary they received when hired. For subsequent years, the base salaries include past raises.

Warren said faculty members' contributions to research and public service are considered when a department head recommends salary increases.

JMU's emerging emphasis on research and service in addition to teaching "clearly is fair," he said.

"There shouldn't be any question. It's in the university's mission statement and when we advertise to fill a faculty position, it's in the ad."

And it's related to new faculty members by their department heads when they come to the college," Warren said.

Faculty members within each department should determine their objectives early each academic year and "should divide the workload among its faculty according to interests and abilities," he said.

"It's key to develop those ideas before the fact" to avoid disagreements, Warren said.

But because faculty members' pay partly is determined by how much time they spend working outside the classroom, the system will remain flexible, Warren said. "We would be open to changes that might occur in [departments' objectives]."

Genders—

(Continued from page 1)

With a 3 to 1 ratio of male to female faculty members, JMU has set its own goals for hiring 44 more female faculty members and one female administrator by July 1990, according to Dr. Elizabeth Ihle, JMU's affirmative action officer.

But the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia doesn't require schools to hire more female faculty members because "women haven't sued them," Ihle said.

"I don't perceive that the state council . . . is in a position to do much about women faculty," she said.

Although SCHEV "has no interest" in hiring more females, JMU has set its own unrealistic goals, Ihle said.

"We don't have enough turnover to make those goals realistic," she said.

"You can't hire somebody if you don't have a position to put them in."

The university also hopes to hire 22 more women in the College of Letters and Sciences, 14 more in the College of Fine Arts and Communication, and four more females for the College of Education and Human Services by 1990, she said. JMU also hopes to hire four more women in the College of Business over the next two years.

"I don't perceive that the state council . . . is in a position to do much about women faculty." — Elizabeth Ihle

Women traditionally are more attracted to teaching disciplines that pay less, she said. "It is very difficult to find blacks and women in some fields such as social sciences and education."

Also, Harrisonburg might not be attractive to female faculty members, most of whom are unmarried, Ihle said.

She cited studies that showed 90 percent of male faculty members throughout the nation are married, while only 50 to 60 percent of their female colleagues are.

Ihle said she is "personally unconvinced that JMU's location is . . . really conducive to [the social life of] a single professional."

"More urban environments might be more congenial for a highly educated professional who's looking for a social life," she said. "It's harder for women, I think."

But both men and women can gain professional benefits if they work in a department dominated by the opposite sex, Ihle said. The only female associate professor in the College of Business earned $46,000 last year.

Her 22 male colleagues at the same rank earned an average of $44,009, about $2,000 less. The woman's gender is one reason for that gap, Ihle said.

Few other women with comparable education and experience are available to fill the faculty member's position, she said.

Breeze retracts part of Nov. 14 story

The Breeze is retracting part of a business story entitled "Computer prices at bookstore create conflict," which ran in the Nov. 14 issue.

The alleged conflict is not a result of any comments or complaints from Zenith Corp. or any of its representatives. The sales representative quoted in the story was explaining how the JMU Foundation, not Zenith, is responsible for the contract between Zenith and the JMU bookstore.

Disatisfaction expressed with bookstore computer prices is based on student comments. Those comments were not included in the story.
Committee decides graduation format

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

A committee of administrators and students has decided the May graduation ceremony will follow the format of last year's commencement.

The main commencement ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 7 in JMU Stadium. The graduation activities will be spread over the entire weekend. The committee has planned college picnics, open houses, a candlelight ceremony for graduates, a dance and an interfaith service.

Don Lemish, vice president for university advancement, leads the committee. The junior and senior classes also are represented.

The commencement committee had its first meeting last Friday. Anne Myong, senior class president and commencement committee member, gave an overview of some of the topics discussed.

"We're going to stick to the same format as last year," she said. "We will do what we can to clean it up, though."

One of the possibilities for improvement concerned the announcement of each individual graduate. JMU is one of the last universities to give each graduate individual recognition. Most schools have switched to faster, more efficient methods for the sake of convenience and time, according to Myong.

"We have a problem with everyone leaving after their name is called," she said. "The system is fine for students whose last name ends with A but when those in the Zs are called, there's no one left. We want to devise a system where everyone remains seated the entire time."

Other ideas discussed at the meeting were professional flags for each college, combining the parents' and students' dance and the possibility of passing out the diplomas during the ceremony.

"We'd like to be able to pass out the actual diplomas during the ceremony," Myong said. "Unfortunately, with exams ending on Friday, there wouldn't be time to get the grades in before graduation. Although it isn't feasible for this year, it will be considered as a future possibility."

The committee also set Friday as the rehearsal date with Saturday as the raindate.

During the meeting, senior members received surveys to pass out to other senior members in two of their classes. The surveys were sent out in order to find the students' preference for a graduation speaker. Several potential speakers are under consideration, but the list of possibilities was not available.

The status and format for next year's graduation remain uncertain. According to senior student representative, Kim Britt, the entire process will be reviewed in "a comprehensive survey" over the next year.

Carrier announced that there would be a special committee which will explore the possibilities concerning graduations in the future. The committee will consist of students, administrators and interested members of the community.

Students discuss parking and safety issues

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

JMU students discussed parking and safety issues at two campus meetings held Monday.

An open forum was held at 5 p.m. to gather student opinions on parking shortages, said Dan Brooks, president of the Commuter Student Council and a student member of the university's Parking Advisory Committee.

Students also shared concerns about parking lot security and questions about JMU's bus system.

Carolyn Wadsworth, a member of the Traffic Appeals Committee, said the extension of J-lot has not been used to its full potential this year. From noon to 3 p.m., the peak period, only 30 to 40 cars usually park there.

Many commuters live too far off campus to walk, and the bus system does not always operate when students need transportation, one student said. Working students also need cars to drive to work.

"If you live on campus, you can get whatever you need [on campus]. Residents don't need cars," said Vanessa Jimenez, chairwoman of the Student Government Association's student services committee.

Jimenez also suggested that commuters be given different parking stickers depending on how far from campus students live. Commuters who lived closer to JMU might not be allowed to park on campus if they lived within walking distance.

Dr. William Powell, chairman of the university's Traffic Appeals Committee, disagreed with Jimenez's plan. Students could "give an inaccurate mailing address for the sticker," he said.

Faculty members can park in commuter lots and commuter students are allowed to park in resident lots, Powell said.

Using the shuttle bus system more often also was discussed as a method to alleviate crowded parking lots. JMU helps fund about eighty-five percent of the Harrisonburg Transit buses and provides about "half of the ridership," Brooks said.

But sometimes the system is not designed with the commuter student in mind. The ride from JMU to Madison Manor apartments takes 10 minutes, Brooks said. The return trip takes 55 minutes.

Some students suggested the bus system add more stops to its routes.

Stefan Ries, the commuter concerns coordinator and a student on the Parking Advisory Committee, said, "Not enough people use JMU shuttle buses to justify more stops."

Brooks agreed. "No matter how nice they are, bus systems are not used," he said.

The current fine for most parking violations is $15, Brooks said. A $5 late fee is added after 10 days.

Parking in a handicapped space or in a fire zone results in a $30 fine, he added.

Jimenez said the "money [should be] used for parking decks or a better bus system."

The university has no plans to build a parking deck, Brooks said.

Powell said the Parking Appeals Committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff members, is one of the "closest, most direct channels... to [President] Carrier."

He also suggested creating a large off-campus parking lot a few miles from campus, with lights, a shelter, security and a shuttle bus that offered frequent stops.

See PARKING page 5
Former CIA head played game of words

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

Former Central Intelligence Agency head William Casey once played a game of words with Congress, according to a University of Georgia political science professor who spoke here Monday night.

Loch Johnson told a crowd of over 200 students that Casey let it slip during a two-hour briefing before a congressional committee that the CIA was mining Nicaraguan waters.

When pressed to clarify his statement, Casey denied that harbors were being mined but admitted that piers were.

"The business of Congress is to slay out of my business," Johnson quoted Casey as saying later.

A former Church Committee member, Johnson traced a short history of the "quiet option," or covert operations, from 1947 to the Church committee's own evaluation and oversight role in 1975 to present day.

The committee was set up after the press charged that the CIA had undertaken domestic surveillance and other excesses during the Vietnam War.

The CIA sometimes is far from cooperative with a watchdog Congress, he said.

"Regardless of what phrase you use, you are talking about hidden interference in the affairs of other countries," Johnson said. "Often, the line between secret diplomacy and CIA covert operation is thin."

He defended the need for a strong congressional oversight role, citing the overthrow of Chile's Salvador Allende in the early 1970s and attempts at assassinating Fidel Castro as CIA mistakes.

"My own judgment is that [covert operations] have been useless," Johnson said. "But I can think of a couple instances where they might be helpful."

Johnson highlighted the use of secret propaganda, introducing the concept of "blow back," where false information planted in the foreign press spreads to the United States.

Only about 20 percent of most intelligence operations are paramilitary, but these account for a large portion of the CIA's budget, Johnson said.

"Wars are more expensive," he said.

Johnson explained the provisions of the legislative acts that strengthened Congress' role in overseeing covert operations.

After the Church Committee's findings, the CIA's independence was checked with the Hughes-Ryan Act, which required that all proposed external controls after the Vietnam War, needing to be reigned in by "a complex matrix of checkpoints and oversights."

A less enthusiastic CIA employee once described the procedure as "covert action by national consensus," he said.

Johnson portrayed an intelligence organization set free from internal and external controls after the Vietnam War, needing to be reigned in by "a complex matrix of checkpoints and oversights."

A less enthusiastic CIA employee once described the procedure as "covert action by national consensus," he said.

Johnson said that while "the quality of these laws has improved dramatically... the Iran-Contra episode demonstrates that the control system is far from adequate."

---

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

---

Loch Johnson

operations be submitted for presidential approval.

Later, the Carter administration assigned "a working group" of government officials from the CIA and the State and Defense departments to approve covert projects before they were undertaken, he said. They ended up rejecting more than half.

Johnson portrayed an intelligence organization set free from internal and external controls after the Vietnam War, needing to be reigned in by "a complex matrix of checkpoints and oversights."

A less enthusiastic CIA employee once described the procedure as "covert action by national consensus," he said.

Johnson said that while "the quality of these laws has improved dramatically... the Iran-Contra episode demonstrates that the control system is far from adequate."
Group requests SGA funds for convention

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association heard two funding requests at its senate meeting Tuesday night.

Wayland Hall Senator Michael Kinsley proposed the SGA allocate $525 from its contingency account to the JMU chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association to pay registration fees for a national convention to be held Nov. 17 - 20 in Boston.

The funds would cover registration fees for about 15 members at the American Speech and Hearing Association convention.

Hoffman Hall Senator Kevin Hughes proposed the SGA allocate $625 to United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

The funds would allow John Lamperti to speak to UCAM on Nov. 16 as part of Virginia's Central America Week and for Nancy Kline to speak here Dec. 5.

UCAM President Michelle Davis said Kline exemplifies part of UCAM's "grass roots philosophy — starting to do things within yourself and then going out into the community and then out into the world."

The funds also would help pay for three Soviet students and a translator to speak on campus at a meeting Dec. 6.

Vanessa Jimenez, chairwoman of the student services committee, said Harrisonburg buses will run Sundays because local shopping centers and Valley Mall now have Sunday hours.

The service will begin on a trial basis after Thanksgiving.

The SGA food services advisory committee has been talking with PC Dukes' management about the price increases there this semester, said Patricia Southall, committee chairwoman.

The committee has arranged for Dukes to look into offering new salad dressings at the condiments bar. Also, students choosing chef salads for lunch or dinner now will be able to buy a cup of ice with their dining contract.

Those who bought the $2.59 salads were unable to also buy a drink on their contracts. Those who buy the salads now are entitled to a free cup of ice.

Parking

By Chris Clarkin, president of JMU's chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association, suggested that students be required to wait until the second semester of their sophomore years before they receive parking stickers.

Suzanne Straub, assistant vice president for administrative services and chairwoman of the university's Parking Advisory Committee, said emergency phones will be installed in the Convocation Center parking lot, X-Lot and Z-Lots.

The emergency phones' speakers can connect a caller directly to the campus police station. Dispatchers can hear the caller even if the person is unable to speak directly into the phone. One of the phones currently is installed near Mr. Chips convenience store.

Kathy Walsh, SGA president, said campus cadets are available to meet people at the parking lots and escort them to their destinations on campus.

Straub also explained the traffic light system in front of Anthony-Seeger Hall. The light is on a timed sequence from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the caution blinkers are on the rest of the time.

To make the light turn red, students must press the activating button.

For the past few days, however, a wiring problem has caused the light to flash yellow all day, Straub said.
**POLICELOG**

**Man flashes student in parking lot**

By Dale Harter

An unidentified man reportedly exposed himself to a female student at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Y-Lot, campus police said.

The student told police the man walked up to her car while holding an orange blazer over his groin area. He reportedly asked her some questions and pulled the blazer away, exposing himself.

**Petty larceny**

- The top half of a car bra reportedly was stolen from a Ford Escort parked in W-Lot between 9:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 8 a.m. Nov. 9, police said.
- The bra is valued at $125.
  - A blue Ross 10-speed women’s bicycle valued at $100 reportedly was stolen from the front steps of Kernberry Hall between 1 p.m. Friday and 4:25 p.m. Saturday, police said.
  - A bookbag and its contents, with a total value of $52, reportedly was stolen from the weight room in Godwin Hall between 10 and 10:45 p.m. Nov. 10, police said.
  - A “Fundamentals of Selling” textbook valued at $35 reportedly was stolen from the second floor stacks of the Carrier Library about 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9, police said.
  - A Russian flag valued at $20 reportedly was stolen from the main entranceway of Keezell Hall between 4 p.m. Nov. 8 and 8 a.m. Nov. 9, police said. The flag measures 2 x 3 feet.

**Possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and drunk in public**

Non-student Mark R. Springfloat, 20, of 10407 Karmich Court, Fairfax Station, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and drunk in public behind the Theta Chi fraternity house at 12:52 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Springfloat sitting in a parked Toyota truck snorting what they thought to be a line of cocaine.

Springfloat reportedly walked from the truck to the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house, where campus police apprehended him.

Springfloat was escorted back to the truck where police reportedly found two bags of marijuana.

Springfloat told them he had been using cocaine.

**Trespassing and drunk in public**

Non-student Jimmie Bolton, 19, of 1254 Timberlake Drive, Lynchburg, was arrested and charged with under age possession at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in G-Lot, police said.

**Personal abuse**

A student was charged judicially with personal abuse after calling a police officer a derogatory name during a dispute over a ticket at 12:45 p.m. Friday.

The incident occurred in the campus police station, police said.

---

**VALLEYMALL**

**LEGENDS**

---

**Ole Va. Ham Cafe**

**SALE ENDS NOV. 23**

**20% OFF!**

**NIKE**

**LYCRA**

**TIGER**

Tights, Shorts, and Tops

(lycra or cotton)

Jogging, aerobics, dancing and all fall activities.

Featuring names like NIKE, Tiger, and Hind.

---

**Ole Va. Ham Cafe**

**Downtown**

**Harrisonburg**

434-6572

Corner W. Market & N. Liberty St.

Breakfast Served 6 am - 2 pm

35 Variety - Sandwich - Sub - Croissant

Fresh Homemade Soup w/ Salad

Fruit & Dessert Bar Daily

---

**Bring this Ad for a 10% Discount**

Two evening menus available Thur., Fri. & Sat. until 8 pm

---

**SENIORS**

**December and May Graduates**

Order your cap, gown, and graduation announcements.

Check or cash required

- Nov. 21 10am-6pm
- Nov. 22 10am-6pm

**Phillips Center**

**Herff Jones Co.**
Part-time work opportunities increasing

[CPS] — The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State-San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College, and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationally, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs earlier this semester.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide, creating a labor shortage for firms that always have hired college-aged workers, and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boon.

Bohman said, "As the [economic] outlook improves, the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Calif., J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell said, "nobody was applying for jobs [and] I turned to the schools to locate applicants." She said she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

The competition for them has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

"College students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs."

— Vicky Bohman

The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service director Matthew Sheriff complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.

Richard Cons, student aid official at Arizona State University, said, "win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, ASU raised minimum pay for some jobs to from $3.61 to $4.02 per hour, and to $9.22 for some other jobs."

"The changes are working," Cons said.

They haven't worked everywhere. Iowa State University administrator Janie Barnett said just three weeks into the semester, ISU ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent.

The University of New Mexico had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.

Kent State University work-study officials did not raise wages, and said they can't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that tends to be great news for the 4.6 million-some students who, according to a 1984 survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, work part-time.

Anne-Marie McCartan of the Council of Higher Education in Richmond said other more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 college students, or about 8.4 million people, work during the school year.

The percentage may even be higher. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, student work assignment coordinator Judy Whitted estimates as many as 80 percent of the students there work.

The jobs they do range from babysitting to retail sales to general labor to auto mechanics to telemarketing.

Others are more substantial. "Many of the country's major employers — Anheuser-Busch, Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas — are located in the St. Louis area," Whitted said. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing."

Added MSU's Miller, "major" employers trolling the Michigan State campus for students to hire also sometimes hire students full-time after graduation.

More schools require a language for graduation

[CPS] — It's easier than it used to be to get into college without having any foreign language credits, but most colleges now make it harder to graduate without taking some.

In a survey of campus language requirements, the American Council on Education has found that one in 12 colleges has increased foreign language requirements for graduation during the last five years.

But less than 5 percent of the nation's community colleges, which emphasize preparing their students to get jobs, require entering students to know a foreign language. One in eight requires that students take a foreign language before graduating.

The authors of the ACE's study, called "International Studies for Undergraduates, 1987," were encouraged when they found that 75 percent of U.S. four-year colleges make taking foreign language courses a requirement for graduation.

Richard Brod of the Modern Language Association, "Enrollments in foreign language classes are increasing, at a time when enrollments in general are only holding steady."

Interest in foreign language study has had its ups and downs.

Brod explained that language requirements were more common before World War II. "There was a loosening in the 1950s and 60s. Then there was a revival."

A 1987 MLA study found more than a million students were enrolled in language courses other than English for the first time in 14 years.

Brod attributes the increase to world trade pressures. Chinese and Japanese language courses, which have obvious economic benefits to budding business people, have enjoyed the biggest leaps in popularity. MLA figures showed 23,454 college students studying Japanese in 1986, up 45.4 percent from 16,127 students in 1983.

The number of students taking Chinese went up 28.2 percent in the same time period, from 13,178 students in 1986 to 16,891, the MLA found.

Yale cheerleaders don't like the Naval Academy's habit of 'body passing' one little bit

[CPS] — Although Naval Academy officials dismiss midshipmen's long tradition of passing cheerleaders from opposing teams through the stands as harmless fun, Yale cheerleaders call it sexual assault and have filed a complaint with the academy that cited the conduct of midshipmen at an October football game.

Sophomore cheerleader Kim Reeder told the Yale Daily News she suffered bruises and scratches when she was passed first into the stands during the Yale-Navy game, and that her skirt was rolled back.

Anna Chavez, captain of the Yale cheerleading squad, said the incident left the cheerleaders so upset that they were unable to perform well during the rest of the game.

"I don't care if the Navy considers it a common practice," said Betty Trachtenberg, Yale's dean of student affairs. "I don't find it justifiable at all."

"I guess it's possible to be transferred up to the stands without any sexual contact, but that wasn't the way it happened here," said Reeder.

Campus officials at Arizona State and the universities of Colorado and Wisconsin, among others, have cracked down on "body passing," because many women consider it degrading and because of the potential for injury.

But Navy officials say it's just good, clean fun. Jim Kiser, an academy spokesman, said he was sure the midshipmen meant no harm. "There is always horseplay going around," Kiser said. "These guys are just fun-loving men."

"Obviously, when you are passed up, you are going to be touched, and that could be misconstrued. I am sorry this happened," he said.

The cheerleaders said they want an apology from the midshipmen, along with a guarantee it won't happen again.
finding fresh ways to make it work.
And they're proud of it

Here's a fresh idea for lunch or dinner - Mr. Gatti's

Still Fast, Still Free, Still Gatti's!

These Special Low Prices for JMU-

wow! 5.99
Medium
1 top
2 free drinks!

wow! 6.99
Medium
3 top
2 free drinks!

wow! 7.99
Large
1 top
4 free drinks!

wow! 8.99
Large
3 top
4 free drinks!

PLUS...

9.99
LARGE
Super Sampler
11 (eleven!) toppings!

deal o' the day
"I must say!"

Mr. Gatti's wants to know
what you want! send
any comments or suggestions
to Benjamin Box 5767

 Heckuva Deal

Hot fresh pizza
Free drinks
No charge for checks

So... GIVE US A CHANCE

The best pizza in town. Honest!

CALL 433-0606
JMZoo

Although the new student-ticket policy for the men's basketball season will have drawbacks, it is a better way of dealing with the increased amount of student support for the Dukes than distributing tickets first-come, first-serve on game nights.

With new head coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell at the team's helm, the Convocation Center will become the "Electric Zoo" once more as opposing teams rival JMU.

Obviously, all this renewed interest in the basketball program means that students won't get into as many games as easily as in previous years. The half-filled Convo of yesteryear will be replaced with fans packing the bleachers.

Last year, the turn out for basketball games was lousy. Only 3,482 and 4,114 fans came to the conference-rival William and Mary games, respectively. And both were on Saturday night. Even in-state foe Virginia Tech didn't draw much attention as only 5,619 people came to that contest.

The largest crowds were only slightly larger, with 6,000 spectators at the East Carolina game and 6,016 at the George Mason contest.

These numbers are sure to change, though, and the Convocation Center likely will sell out most nights, except during the winter break when JMU students won't be here.

Already the trend is changing as the first exhibition game of the season drew relatively large numbers. About 1,100 spectators went to the Conv Nov. 9 to watch the Dukes play Spirit Express in a game that didn't even count in the standings.

JMU must be congratulated for realizing in advance that problems are going to occur this season when more people try to attend the games.

Instead of waiting until the season begins at the end of this month, the university took steps now to implement a policy so that thousands of students don't trek over to the Convocation Center only to be shut out because there isn't enough room.

Students are allowed to get up to 10 tickets for their friends if they present all the friends' IDs.

Other problems with the new policy might occur and could warrant immediate attention, but at least JMU has taken the first steps toward dealing with growing interest in the men's basketball program.

First-come, first-serve no longer is feasible at JMU, and thankfully, the administration is showing foresight.

CIA likely to gain prominence, continue misdeeds with Bush

To the editor:

I am writing to express my concern about a certain institution of our government: the Central Intelligence Agency. As President-elect Bush was once the director of the CIA, and we therefore are most likely entering an era of increased CIA power, and as the CIA will be recruiting here at JMU in the very near future, I believe it is imperative that certain actions of this organization be examined.

The CIA, among other things, has been responsible for the initiation of many foreign intelligence/security forces.

In 1957, the National Security and Information Organization, or SAVAK, of Iran was formed and later ran with the aid of the CIA. Under the Shah, SAVAK was responsible for the death of thousands of Iranians, and was, as its former chief, Mansur Rafizadeh, claims in his memoir Witness, "perhaps the most bloody and diabolical secret police organization in modern history."

The CIA also played a key role in creating, funding and training ORDEN, a paramilitary intelligence force in El Salvador. ORDEN has been denounced for its death squad activities by Amnesty International, the New York Times, and even the Reagan Administration. Despite the fact that the CIA was training death squads even up to 1984 ("The Progressive," May '84).

The CIA also has been active in coups. In 1954 in Guatemala and in 1973 in Chile, the CIA was involved in coups that overthrew governments of social reform and installed military regimes.

Since the two incidents, both countries have had atrocious human rights records, and literally tens of thousands of Chleens and Guatemalans have disappeared, been tortured, and/or murdered. Currently, as Congressman Jim Wright has revealed, the CIA is attempting to achieve a similar effect in Nicaragua.

In all these cases, the CIA directly or indirectly supported organizations that are known to have used torture, incommunicado detention and extrajudicial executions. This disturbs me, yet what disturbs me more is that, as Jonathan Kwitny states in his CIA expose the Crimes of Patriots, "What we are seeing is not an aberration; the aberration is only that we are seeing it, and what we are seeing is still not the most of it."

Some may say that the CIA's actions protect American interests and, therefore, are justified. I question this. If a man who is good to his family kills his neighbor, should he then be absolved of his crime because of his benevolence towards his own neighbors?

Darin Stockdill
sophomore
undeclared

‘Our favorite prophet’ is back

To the editor:

He’s back! Yes, brothers and sisters, we were blessed with another visit from our favorite prophet, Brother Jim.

He came to damn and enlighten us with the revelation that Dr. Ruth (the Guru of Sex) was none other than Satan. I, for one, had suspected it all along. It's fairly obvious if you just say sex three times.

Well, children, the purpose of this letter is not to poke fun at dear Brother Jim, but to raise a question to you, my fellow formicators. Why is it that the ranting and raving of a crack-pot can captivate and ignite a crowd of educated people.

I guess it just goes to prove what a not-yet-great man once said: "When the intelligent man refuses to speak out from the pulpit of knowledge and understanding, the fool will surely do so."

Chris Hardinman
senior
sociology
Advertisements an escape from reality...

The purpose of advertisements is to make us aware of a product and entice us to buy it. Television and magazine ads have become very powerful in this respect through their use of visual effects. The ads sell us an image of who we want to be. They say: "Don't you want to look like this? Don't you want to be like this?"

But what do we do when our lives don't portray those in the ads, or our looks don't equal those images in print or on the screen?
The real world, as beautiful as it can be, just does not have the same lighting as that in the ads. Ads make life glamorous when it is not.

Life can be disappointing for those of us who are mesmerized by ad images, because life and people are imperfect and unpredictable. They don't always live up to the ad images in which we learn to believe.

Our lives and the people in our lives are real, advertisements are images of the ideal and not particularly the actual. To some extent, ads indirectly can lower our self-esteem when we feel less than perfect; and we compare ourselves to those around us, who seem much more attractive than we.

Often in advertisements for clothes, everyone is beautiful — and these are the only people who seem to count.

The more we are attracted to an ad image, the more our lives are in danger of becoming artificial — if we act, behave and dress merely for the way we will appear to others or to somehow impress them. Clothes are a tool we use to create an image of ourselves and to show how we want others to see us.

The continual influx of ad images also can make us numb to the occasional stupidity and humor of the marketing game.

For example, Noxell Corporation's Cover Girl Clean Makeup promotional says: "Clean is Current. Clean is Classic." Hey, it's also the aim of daily hygiene — we hope.

Max Factor said its lipstick "provides a continuous release of moisture." Images of water spurring from my lips swim in my head.

One page of a Virginia Slims ad is the Surgeon General's warning:

"Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema and May Complicate Pregnancy." The other page of the ad reads, "You've come a long way, baby.

You bet the woman in the ad has! It's a miracle she's not dead yet.

Conair says: "Smart girls know all the angles. Smart girls know 5 styling heads are better than one." Conair makes a smart girl sound like something frightening.

Advertising images can be used for entertainment, to imagine and escape from the unglamorous aspects of life. But just as we maintain our sense of reality after we watch a movie or read a book, we must keep our perspective of reality after we look at an ad. Otherwise, it will be too easy to discriminate against anyone who is different than those portrayed in ads.

...but an asked-for religious, political evil

If you have been to the Valley Mall recently, as I have, you'll notice how Christmas decorations already have been hung — weeks before Thanksgiving and at least a month before families start decorating their homes. And no doubt, the movie Ernest Saves Christmas will be showing at the mall soon.

Feel it coming, can't you? Yeah, well you should because it came last year as well. Christmas inevitably brings out the best in marketing people — commercialism. Sounds like a bad word, doesn't it? Well, it shouldn't unless you're a lib...(oops, sorry)...communist.

Commercialism is the obvious extension to capitalism, upon which our economy is based and our country has prospered. Apparently, there can't be anything wrong with advertising one's product in whatever manner gets it sold.

Let's be honest, though. There are bounds to good taste, and the question becomes: "Is using Christmas goodwill for profit contemptible or commendable?" An ad man would call exploiting religious holidays a legitimate means of business. Holy men would call using the holidays for creative and innovative advertising blasphemy.

The origin of the commercialization of Christmas is rather obvious. The common public has degraded the holiday so that it's religious importance is all but lost and has embraced the practice of giving and receiving retail.

We have in effect begged for shopping-mall Santas and prime-time, commercial television specials.

Nobody has a right to condemn how artificial and plastic the holidays have become. Everybody does have a right to celebrate Christmas in the manner they choose. The dominant public opinion will mold the national sentiment for decency.

It is indirect democracy in action. In the same way, citizens have allowed our election process to become a media sham. I'm not talking about that apathy crap, either. The public welcomes the scandals and mudslinging. They love an impressionable WASP candidate.

The election process has become a spectacle event (not a sport) and the candidates know this, or at least their campaign managers do. They will bend and bark at any provocation by the public that will vote — in the millions.

We are getting what we asked for, or at least what many ask for. It may very well be that those who do not vote have the political insight which would elect the very best man for the presidency. There is no way this minority could fight and win against the masses, though.

It certainly would be offensive for public service announcements to ask that morons not vote and only those people who truly understand politics to participate in the election. Because that's not democracy.

So the election becomes a glamorous celebrity activity fueled by public recognition, money, hype and witty insults. The candidates have become molded into the sleazy, underhanded stereotype of politicians we have.

Simply so we can bitch and moan about their shortcomings and slap each other on the back every time someone in the administration is indicted.

Well qualified individuals for the presidency probably are repelled or scared away by the demeaning process. It takes a certain breed to withstand the public's malevolent and irrational prejudice. Critics will continue to blast away at politics, but it is a futile task because the public likes the system as it is.

Now, if you weren't a lethargic voter and you make your own Christmas cards and have faith in God above, never fear. One person or one critic can't sway the entire country's attitudes and morals, but ultimately when enough people share a decent outlook the country can change. All the individual can do is act responsibly and have faith in evolution.

Want your voice heard?

Send in your letters to the editor — speak out!

Remember, letters cannot be longer than 300 words and must be identified with name, year and major.
Say prayer for diabetes cure
To the editor:
The ravages of diabetes is of special concern to many people in the country as one person in 20 is stricken with this disease and its serious consequences, and no one knows whose family will be hurt next. May all who have donated money over the years and much research has gone into finding a cure — but nothing really positive has come out of it since the discovery of insulin, which controls, but does not cure.

A Grass-roots movement began this summer in Omaha, Neb. and is sweeping the nation to declare Nov. 20, 1988, as an Interdenominational Day of Prayer to call upon God with a united voice and pray for our research people. The help of concerned individuals in your community desperately is needed to get the word out to friends and relatives in other areas so that they might urge their churches and synagogues, relatives and friends to participate. Remember, it is strictly a grass-roots movement with no central organization that is relying on the help of many concerned individuals. Help us to spread the word — and join the many people from coast to coast Nov. 20 and pray for a cure for diabetes.

Donna Holmqvist
cure diabetes prayer group

No minority safe' from racism
To the editor:
I would like to add my voice to the cries against racism. But I do not do this to go on about 'No minority safe' from racism relying on the help of many concerned individuals. Rather, I urge their churches and synagogues, relatives and friends to participate. Remember, it is strictly a grass-roots movement with no central organization that is relying on the help of many concerned individuals.

As I see it, Kenneth Aldrich and his abundance of followers typically have failed to see the broader scope of things when examining the SDI issue. Regardless of SDI's questionable purpose and effectiveness, SDI is what I would call a very expensive and useless fairy tale.

As I see it, Kenneth Aldrich and his abundance of followers typically have failed to see the broader scope of things when examining the SDI issue. Regardless of SDI's questionable purpose and effectiveness, SDI is what I would call a very expensive and useless fairy tale.

Let me illustrate that, with the enormous power of modern nuclear arsenal, any exchange of missiles is likely to result in what Carl Sagan terms as "nuclear winter." Even if SDI "stops 66 percent of the incoming missiles 10 miles above the earth's surface," (boasts the government) much radiation still will be released into the upper atmosphere.

First, this radiation would destroy the ozone layer, thereby resulting in extreme daily temperatures averaging in the 130s and nightly temperatures at 30-40 below zero. Dust and trace elements thrown up by the other 33 percent of the missiles will not only trigger a greenhouse effect, but also will shut out light to the entire northern hemisphere. This, of course, will cause all photosynthetic processes to stop dead. All biological systems in the northern hemisphere will cease to exist. Need I elaborate further on the implications of nuclear winter?

In this way, SDI hardly is protecting us or our environment and I doubt that there is a system that could. It's simply the difference between instantly being atomized or dying slowly due to starvation or radiation cancer. Certainly we could spend $50 million a day on something more substantial than Strategic Defense Initiative, a fairy tale.

Oscar Brinson
freshman
psychology

Abortion: a 'personal morality'
To the editor:
I am writing to address Andrew Lewis' letter, "Abortion the greater tragedy" (Nov. 7). Mr. Lewis, I agree completely with your opening statement. It is indeed a tragedy to lose a child. However, I do not believe this statement gives justification to the criminalizing of abortions.

I believe the essential debate on the abortion issue lies in when exactly life starts, for only when life exists can life be taken. Here is the dilemma: there is no uniform definition if when life begins. Does life exist when the soul enters the body, or when the nervous system develops? Or does life begin at conception, or when the soul enters the body, or when the nervous system develops? Or does life begin when the fetus can exist outside the womb? There is no "right" answer, therefore it is left up to an individual interpretation according to a personal morality.

Linda Maloney
senior
psychology

ACME VIDEO
1 Year Membership
—FREE—
in the areas LARGEST VIDEO SUPER STORE OVER 7,000 Movies in stock.

RENT FOR ONLY
$2.00 1st day
$1.00 each added day

Your Preferred Video Store!
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9
1630 East Market
Harrisonburg, Va.
22801
Phone 433-9181
Next to Wendy's
Fighting drugs: two models for success

With the transfer of power to President-elect George Bush, the question to ask is, "What should the 41st president of the United States set out to accomplish?"

For the next few weeks, I will talk about the great challenges that face the new president. This week I want to say a few words about how we can help end America's lust for illegal drugs by reviewing two programs that have been successful.

"You can't fight a drug war that's making $150 billion a year just by saying 'No.'"

-- Rev. Jesse Jackson

Very true. The selling of illegal drugs is an industry, and any attempt to attack the problem must be guided by this information. In fighting a "War on Drugs," President Bush has some very good models with which to work.

One of the most successful soldiers in this war is the man who is quoted above. For years, Rev. Jackson has waged a personal guerrilla war by traveling to hundreds of schools across America to turn kids off to drugs and on to life.

His tactics are simple and effective. While campaigning in Davenport, Iowa, he told a group of junior high school students, "If you know someone who is dead because of drugs, stand. If you tried drugs, be fair unto yourself and stand."

When students slowly began to rise in large numbers, a Washington-based magazine reported, the teachers and other administrators were flabbergasted. They may have been flabbergasted, but Jackson's methods were working.

For at the very moment the students acknowledged the emotional scares of drugs, they were taking a step known to millions of Alcoholics Anonymous participants as "admitting the problem." It's a process that has helped millions of alcoholics around the world go on the wagon, and with Jackson's special flair, a process that is breaking the cycle of drug use.

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

John Parmelee

Another soldier in the war on drugs is Michael Pritchard, a San Francisco-based comic and former juvenile counselor. He uses comedy to break through the emotional and psychological walls that often keep drug users from seeking help. His "comedy with a purpose" is the centerpiece of a new television series. Shown on PBS, "The Power of Choice" promises to be a constructive outlet to improve young people's lives.

When I spoke with Pritchard last March, he said he hoped the show would be "the key to unlocking the door to the imagination of educators and communities across America. We need to listen to kids and respond to their needs. We need to encourage them to take control of their own lives and make their own choices."

Pritchard believes the main reason people use drugs is "because they're escaping the reality of how they feel; and it's important to address that."

He added, "We need to be able to find out who we are. When you go away to summer camp, you have these sensitivity sessions where people sit around and talk about how they feel. You come back and you feel great." In his opinion, "We should be doing that bi-weekly in every school across America, so that a kid with big hands, or a kid who's battered, or a kid who doesn't have the right kind of clothes doesn't have to feel isolated."

Pritchard's concern for youth began when he worked as a juvenile officer with the St. Louis Police Department. In 1979, he moved to San Francisco to work at the maximum-security unit of the Youth Guidance Center. His sense of humor often got him out of difficult situations. "One of the fastest ways to get to a kid is to imitate him or her in a way that makes them laugh," he said.

His skills with problem teens won him the "Probation Officer of the Year" award in 1980. Since then, Pritchard has used the comedy skills he developed as a probation officer to help young Americans kick the drug habit.

In recognition of Pritchard's work, the Pope visited with the comedian during his trip to the United States last fall. Pritchard has made progress because he lets the drug users, and potential drug users, know they can take control of their life and end the madness of drug addiction. As Pritchard puts it, "Every person on the planet has the power of choice for themselves."

So there you have it; two models to help fight illegal drugs. Which program should the next president expand on? That's easy: Both.
Villager Antiques

Buy where quality dealers buy!

Tired of seeing common, ordinary, mediocre, and unexciting antiques? Come by and browse through our hand chosen selections. We have the finest formal, country, and Americana antiques available anywhere. The astute collector or decorator can purchase museum quality investment antiques at an affordable price. No flea market junk.

End your quest, you've found the best!

669 North Main Street
433-7226

We are also proud to have Ted E. Bear Necessities included in our shop. The Valley's only collectable bear shop.

Annual Holiday Celebration to Ring in the Season

Spotswood Valley Square
(Kroger/Zayre Shopping Center)

9:45 a.m. Santa Claus Grand Arrival. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Claus and Elves.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free Horse and Carriage Rides for Shoppers.

Periodically Christmas Caroling, Entertainers, During the Day and Free Helium Balloons

Free Gift Wrap with any Purchase in Shopping Center

Sponsored by Spotswood Valley Square Merchants Association

Looking for Christmas Gifts? Come down to:

Touch The Earth

Hand-Crafted — Silver Jewelry — Natural Crafts Supplies for — Leather Work — Bead Work "For Something Different Come Check Us Out"

30 South Main
Next to Jess’ Quick Lunch

Ski Season Is Coming!
Come see our large selection of sunglasses including:

- Vuarnet - Jones - I Ski

We now also have GARGOYLES

434-7234 

Wilderness Voyagers

OUTDOOR WEAR AND EQUIPMENT
1544 E. Market St.
To some people, a brand new chair to put in the living room holds no attraction. Just looking for the chair becomes a chore because modern furniture doesn't seem to have much character.

But what they do find exciting is spending a Saturday afternoon rumaging through the rare, aged, history-filled items of local antique shops. Suddenly, after hours of browsing, they spot the perfect chair made of intricately carved walnut with a plush velvet seat cover that would fit perfectly into their living-room decor.

To many people, serious antique collectors as well as interested novices, antiques have an appeal that no style of modern furniture can match.

For these people, the Shenandoah Valley has an abundance of antique shops ranging from the small and specialized to the large and diversified. Several shops are located in Harrisonburg and the vicinity.

Harrison Antiques, a quaint shop with a bright, homey atmosphere, is located downtown on Liberty Street. Sunlight pours through the windows and reflects off the numerous glassware items in the shop.

Harrison's has been open for eight years, and during that time has amassed a little of everything. Volumes and volumes of old books, century-old individual and family portraits, entire sets of china and elaborately detailed glassware line the shelves and fill antique cabinets and tables.

Just north of Harrison's on Liberty Street is Hess Furniture, which carries new, used and antique items. Owned by Nelson and Nancy Hess, the store has been in existence since 1950.

Mrs. Hess said most of their advertising is done by word of mouth, and the majority of their clientele consists of repeat customers.

Hess Furniture not only has antiques but also items for students who are furnishing apartments. The store has everything from handmade crazy quilts, standard bedframes and mattresses to old sets of dishes, an old butter churn, and old spatulas, silverware, pots, pans, cooking utensils and appliances.

Downtown in Court Square is the Antique Jewel Box, owned by Jim McHone and Rob Fleisher. The Jewel Box specializes in estate jewelry, which the store buys when people sell most of their belongings or their entire estate for reasons such as death, divorce and bankruptcy.

A picker who travels around looking for specific items buys most of the jewelry for the store, said McHone, but customers sell some items directly to the store.

The store carries a large selection of diamond engagement rings and wedding bands, which it buys from estates or individual customers, reconditions or repairs when necessary and resells.

The Antique Jewel Box also carries a large selection of silver items such as sterling silver flatware, which are displayed in glass cases throughout the store.

Just off Liberty Street on Market Street is the Swap Shop. Andy and Mary Wheelbarger take great pride in their 22-year-old store. They carry a little bit of everything, but mostly they have used and antique furniture and appliances.

To buy their items, the Wheelbargers travel to private homes and auctions, and also make a special effort to buy items students can use to furnish apartments.

Story and photos by Andrea
Haven for antiques

The north end of town on Main Street is Villager Antiques. Owned by Bob Kite, Villager Antiques boasts rare and valuable pieces. Kite said he is more than willing to track down certain pieces for his customers.

Far down the road a few miles in Dayton, just off Route 42 is Jeff's Antiques. The store specializes in antique pottery and glassware made by local craftsmen; old toys such as tin wind-ups, cast iron toys, baseball cards, dolls, and piggy banks; old post cards depicting places in the area such as JMU before Wilson Hall was constructed; oil lamps; and oak and walnut furniture; and primitives.

Primitive is a crude, inornate piece of furniture from America. Its purpose is usefulness not aesthetics therefore, it is fairly plain.

Most of the antique dealers in the area said they obtain items from a variety of places. Some shop owners shop up and down the entire East Coast — as far north as Massachusetts and as far south as Florida. Others obtain pieces from local estates.

Many antique collectors also are willing to travel hundreds of miles in search of a particular piece to add to their collections. But these people make the extensive trips only for the pleasure of the outing as for necessity.

Shopping around in the area, the devoted antique collector can find almost any desired item. If it's available, many shop owners are willing to track down pieces through their network of friends and fellow shop owners.
U2 'impressive' in screen debut

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

It takes talent to become a phenomenon in music. It requires profound skill and level heads for a rock band to maintain that kind of musical progression without crashing into inconsequence.

U2 so far has avoided such egocentric silliness by exploring and borrowing from their rock heritage. It's no accident that the group's new movie "Rattle and Hum" (taken from the lyrics of "Bullet the Blue Sky" from the album The Joshua Tree) highlights their travels through Harlem, Graceland and the fabled Sun studios in Memphis, Tenn.

What was toyed with on the Joshua Tree tour is given free reign in "Rattle and Hum." A gospel choir joins in a freestyle version of "... what I'm looking for" and a spry, 63-year-old B.B. King pours out throaty, aggressive lyrics, laced with Bono's own distinct voice in the R&B offshoot "When Love Comes to Town."

Noticeably absent from "Rattle and Hum" is the kind of political posturing one tends to expect from the Dublin quartet. Whether or not this was the choice of director Phil Joanou, the respite is almost welcome. "Rattle and Hum" is heavy on music and concert footage and light on the kind of preaching for which Bono Vox is noted. The music is the message. Joanou shot four-fifths of the film in stark black and white, alternating with a soft focus lens to give "Rattle and Hum" a gritty, mystical quality. U2's performance at the Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., finalizes the effect in a wave of relief to starved eyes with a burst of color.

Clipped together from last year's concert tour, "Rattle and Hum" documents a "musical journey" from lighter-flecked stadium crowds to an impromptu concert in San Francisco that almost got them arrested for destroying public property.

Instead of examining the group with a boring analysis of their popularity or motivations, Joanou takes his cameras onto the stage and leaves them there. What comes across is a rock group that cares more about stability than fame, driven by curiosity not greed. If the egos are there, they do not show — a feat that even their detractors have to confess is impressive.
Dukes expel Spain, 75-58

JMU satisfies palates with taste of international hoops exposure

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball program's desire to experience international competition was fulfilled Tuesday night as the Dukes rolled over the Spanish National team 75-58 in an exhibition contest.

The game marked the first time JMU has ventured into international play since it hosted the Czechoslovakian National team in 1978. Czechoslovakia won the matchup 65-58.

Playing under NCAA rules, the Dukes donned their uniforms for the first time this season and made an impressive showing, dominating virtually every phase of the game.

The Dukes got off to a slow start as both teams appeared tentative and committed several turnovers in the early going. Vicki Harris got JMU on the board first with a pair of free throws and went on to pace the Dukes with a team-high 13 first-half points. Meanwhile, Spain did not get its first field goal until 10:27 left in the first half, with JMU already holding a 14-3 advantage.

The Dukes then shifted into overdrive, raising the level of play and pulling away from a less-talented Spanish team, much to the delight of head coach Shelia Moorman.

"I thought the first half was very good," Moorman said. "I was pleased with our effort, our communication level on the court and probably was most pleased with the defensive end."

The Dukes forced 17 turnovers in the first half and kept a much bigger Spanish team off the offensive boards. Spain grabbed only three offensive rebounds, while the quicker Dukes managed nine second-chance opportunities.

JMU put the game out of reach with an offensive display towards the end of the first half. The Dukes reeled off 11 unanswered points with Diane and Donna Budd teaming up for nine of the 11 points, giving JMU a 35-15 advantage. The two teams traded baskets until Harris' first-half buzzer-beater sent JMU to the locker room leading 40-20.

Moorman used the second half to work different combinations and give everyone the opportunity to display her skills after preseason preparation. The coach also got to get a further look at her new scoring attack.

"We are attempting to run a different looking offensive system this year, so we didn't have the benefit of a carry over from years past," Moorman said. "It's going to take a while for that offense to click and for us to get all of the options in that we're interested in running."

In addition to a new offense, Moorman got the chance to see her freshman class perform under game conditions, and to watch University of Maryland transfer Carolin Dehn-Duhr make her long awaited debut. Freshman Elnora Jones started at the center spot for Dehn-Duhr, who has been hampered by preseason knee problems.

Missy Dudley led all scorers with 18 points and Harris chipped in with 15. The Dukes shot 44.6 percent from the floor while their Spanish counterparts hit 40.6 percent of their shots.

"We chose [our] young team; we have players that are 16, 15 years old, and then we decided to get experience playing abroad and especially in the United States," said Spain's head coach Jose Buceta. "We have a very demanding program all through the year and part of this program is to come to the United States every year in November."

The average age of the Spanish team is 18 years old. Its youngest player is 6-foot-1 forward/center Carlota Castrejana, 15, while its oldest is Dolores Sanchez, 24, a 6-foot-4 center.

Spain boasts six players at least six feet tall, and its shortest players are 5-foot-8. JMU has just two players over six feet tall but their youngest player is 18.

"Maybe we were anticipating the same team that almost made it in the Olympic Games," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman, "and what [they] really have is a mix of a few veterans and very, very young talent."

Under the NCAA's rules, Spain found out what they also had discovered against Rutgers and Temple — the game was more confining.

"About the rules, I think the style of refereeing here is more strict in the offensive fouls, [play] under the basket, also traveling," Buceta said. "I think the referees are doing a very good job [but] we are not used to this kind of refereeing. In any case, I think the experience is very interesting for us."

Before the game, the teams and coaching staffs exchanged gifts as a token of their appreciation. JMU gave a NCAA tournament T-shirt printed after last season and a key chain picturing the Duke Dog. Spain presented the Dukes with a crest of a royal lion next to a basketball in a hoop flanked by the words, "Federacion Espanola de Baloncesto" — translated "Spanish Federation of Basketball."

"I think Madison played very well . . . very consistent play during the whole game, which is very important," Buceta said. "They were very strong on the offensive rebounds, that is another important difference. We are not used to playing teams that are not very tall, but despite that, they are strong on the offensive rebounds, and they are. I think it was very interesting for our players."

"So, I will play against James Madison every night if possible, that would be very good for us."
Toliver gets chance to fulfill childhood dream

By Stephanie Swaim
assistant sports editor

I first went out on the floor, I wouldn't do anything he'd rather do than take the basketball court with superstars Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson and he'll most likely say "no."

Ask a full-grown adult, and the answer probably will be the same.

George Toliver, JMU's manager of recreational activities, is one of those adults. He'll be spending this winter rubbing elbows with the stars from the National Basketball Association. But Toliver won't be wearing team colors — he'll be wearing a referee's uniform.

Toliver is taking a six-month leave of absence from his Godwin Hall office to become an NBA official this season. Already he's called six exhibition games and officiated his first regular-season game last Friday.

"I try to downplay people and places because I don't want to be overwhelmed by anything," Toliver said. "When I grew up, I was always a Lakers fan and a couple of weeks ago I worked an exhibition game with the Lakers. When I first went out on the floor, I wouldn't watch them. I looked away and just watched New Jersey.

"And very soon and then, I'd look around and I'd see Magic Johnson," he said. "And then I'd look back at New Jersey. Then there would be Kareem. The whole time it was like, 'George, you have to put all that aside, all that you've ever felt as a fan for the Lakers, that's over now.'"

"We had the captains meeting, I shook Kareem's hand, and it was all business at national anthem time. Once

"Once I threw the ball up to start the game, I never gave a thought to who was doing what on the floor. They were all just players. As long as you can keep that type of thought process, you'll be okay."

— George Toliver

I threw the ball up to start the game, I never gave a thought to who was doing what on the floor. They were all just players. As long as you can keep that type of thought process, you'll be okay," Toliver said.

Toliver claims the seventh spot on the NBA's career scoring list and held the all-time leading scorer title when he finished his college career in 1973 at the then Madison College. For the next two years, Toliver served as a graduate assistant under head basketball coach Lou Campanelli.

But Toliver's love affair with coaching was short-lived — he disliked the recruiting duties that fell his way. He then turned to officiating, and worked his way up from a recreation official to an Atlantic Coast Conference referee. Toliver has been refereeing ACC games for the last six years.

Because the NBA is expanding by two teams this season and is adding a third official to the officiating crew at each game, there is the need for more skilled officials. Toliver got a surprise call from the NBA office last May and was asked if he would like to officiate.

The victory, however, may prove costly for Alban.

"During our first game, I had promised the team a pizza party if we won the championship," Alban said. "We're having the party Thursday.

"It was really nice that it was not a Championship Division team that won, but a residence hall — and freshman at that," Alban said.

In intramural indoor soccer play, Lambda Chi defeated Kappa Sigma in the championship game 4-3.

Lambda Chi, playing without two of its key offensive threats, struck three times in the first half to take a 3-1 lead. Bill Turner opened up the scoring early in the first half, followed by netters

Hojo's, Eagle take intramural crowns

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

Hojo's United stole the men's intramural soccer championship crown right out from under Public Enemy, with a slim 1-0 victory Thursday evening at JMU stadium.

Hojo's goalie Rich Stevenson played a major role in the victory with his overtime heroics. Stevenson's diving save on Public's first shoot-out attempt set up Steve Lynch's game-winning goal.

Hojo's, who didn't win a game in the regular season, advanced to the championship by defeating Past Tense and Chill and Spee in the playoffs.

"We had a little trouble getting people to play in the regular season," Hojo's Richard Micheli said. "We didn't practice together either. Tonight we just played good soccer and kept them out of the goal."

In women's action, Eagle captured the women's intramural crown on the wings of a 5-0 victory over ZTA, the winners in the Championship Division bracket. The shutout marked the first time this season that ZTA was blanked.
Virginia Tech Hokies

Location: Blacksburg
Enrollment: 22,000
Conference: I-A
Independent 1987 Record: 2-9
1988 Record: 2-8
Head Coach: Frank Beamer
Beamer's Record: 4-17, second season. 46-40-2, eight career seasons.

Last Week: Lost to Florida State, 41-14
Series Record: Virginia Tech leads 1-0
Defense: Multiple

Virginia Tech's running game has not produced the results Beamer had hoped would take some of the pressure off Furrer. Sophomore Ralph Brown leads the team with 451 yards rushing and averages 3.6 yards per carry. Jeffries is second on the team with 304 yards, while senior Malcolm Blacken and freshman Phil Bryant each have gained about 200 yards.

The Hokies' defense has surrendered 258 points this season, but 164 of those have come in the five losses to nationally ranked teams.

Virginia Tech's defense is led by tackles Horacio Moranto and Scott Hill, who are the team's leaders in tackles with 74 and 71, respectively. Hill and Moranto also pace the team in sacks with seven each.

Junior Jock Jones anchors the Hokies' linebacking corp with 69 tackles and two interceptions. The defensive backfield features sophomore John Granby, who paces the Hokies with three interceptions, and junior Roger Brown's 46 tackles and two interceptions.

Virginia Tech's kicking game is handled by senior Chris Kinzer, who has connected on 17 of 17 extra points this season.

What a difference a week can make. After blowing away the field for the past four weeks, assistant sports editor Stephanie Swaim fell upon hard times last week, posting a bleak 3-7 record. Swaim's performance allowed sports editor Dave Washburn to move into first place after he checked in with a 6-4 clip. Sportswriters Dean Hybl and John R. Craig each continued to have trouble in gaining ground on the leaders. Hybl had a 5-5 mark while Craig posted a record of 4-6. Last week's guest predictor, Maria Malerba, enjoyed a solid week with a record of 5-5. This week's guest is JMU's own Duke Dog.

The Breeze, Thursday, November 17, 1988, page 19
Toliver

(Continued from page 18)

"Working in the ACC there are a lot of what you would call big names," Toliver said. "I had worked Michael Jordan, for instance at North Carolina. But now, instead of having one big name on the court, you have a lot of big names, every night."

Not only will Toliver be dealing with the players, but he'll find himself in a whole new basketball atmosphere.

"The fans are different," Toliver said about the NBA, "because the fans in college typically cheer for their team and boo and it's not so personal. And college typically cheer for their team."

"I had my first goal in the backyard when I was about five years old," he said. "I really love to play the game."

Toliver now has focused his goals, which once dealt with playing and coaching basketball, to officiating.

"I'm very goal-oriented and I've always wanted to be the best at whatever I was going to be involved with," Toliver said. "My major goal was to become an ACC referee because that was the best game in the East. I got in the ACC six years ago and I guess the rest, as they say, is history."

"I certainly aspire to be one of the top officials in the NBA. Probably in seven years I'd like to be one of the guys who works the World Championship games. I'd like to get into the playoff system as soon as possible. I don't know if it's realistic to say that it could happen this year, but it's on my list."

And like most of the players in the NBA, he's looking for the ultimate in bragging rights.

"Eventually I want to get that championship ring," Toliver said.
Today is the "age of the entrepreneur," an economist told students and faculty Monday.

Dr. Bruce Phillips, the director of database development for the Office of Advocacy of the U.S. Small Business Administration, spoke about small businesses and the myths surrounding them. Contrary to the commonly held myth that eight out of 10 businesses fail in their first year or two, "more firms will survive than you might expect," he said.

Phillips said if a business is going to fail, it probably will do so in its first three years. But he also emphasized that if a small business creates one job — adds just one employee to their business in the first six years of existence — that business' chance of survival is about 75 percent.

Size is an important factor when considering the potential of a business, Phillips added. A business is considered small if it employs less than 500 people.

Economic, demographic, technological and political trends are contributing to the growth in the number of small businesses, Phillips said.

The economy, which Phillips described as "turbulent" in the past few years, is a condition in which small businesses flourish. Small firms tend to be more "paternalistic" toward their workers than larger corporations, so the small firms hold on to their employees longer when the economy suffers.

These businesses also tend to hire employees more readily when the economy is on the rise. Large firms are "held back," meaning they have to be more certain the economy is stabilizing before making big moves, Phillips said.

Small businesses are innovators and will continue to be in the future, he said. More people, especially women, are starting their own businesses by combining their lifestyles with profit-making activities. Working out of the home is one example, Phillips said. Many small businesses now operate from private residences.

Small businesses prosper because they are more flexible than larger firms. Entrepreneurial businesses can afford to produce "niche" products like specialty and fad items, Phillips said.

People used to look at large firms as "the answer to everything," but this belief does not work anymore, Phillips said. In the last 10 or 20 years, large businesses have become smaller, laying off more workers. Large firms do this because it's less expensive — if they don't employ workers, they don't have to pay them benefits.

The issue of benefits is one of the few items on the "down" side of small businesses, Phillips said. The government has been trying to mandate all businesses to provide health, child care and retirement benefits. Although Phillips expects benefits in small businesses eventually will be mandated by law, so far these bills all have been defeated.

Even so, he said, "The future is very optimistic for small businesses." He added, "More money is available than ever before to start businesses, [but] it's not cheaper."

Prospective business owners need to take the time to investigate business trends and available financing options before opening a business, he said.

Small businesses thriving, speaker says

By Gretchen Hatcher
staff writer

Small businesses prosper because they are more flexible than larger firms. Entrepreneurial businesses can afford to produce "niche" products like specialty and fad items, Phillips said.

People used to look at large firms as "the answer to everything," but this belief does not work anymore, Phillips said. In the last 10 or 20 years, large businesses have become smaller, laying off more workers. Large firms do this because it's less expensive — if they don't employ workers, they don't have to pay them benefits.

The issue of benefits is one of the few items on the "down" side of small businesses, Phillips said. The government has been trying to mandate all businesses to provide health, child care and retirement benefits. Although Phillips expects benefits in small businesses eventually will be mandated by law, so far these bills all have been defeated.

Even so, he said, "The future is very optimistic for small businesses." He added, "More money is available than ever before to start businesses, [but] it's not cheaper."

Prospective business owners need to take the time to investigate business trends and available financing options before opening a business, he said.

Doing it at home: Shopping with catalogs

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

Catalogs. They're not exactly personalized, but to the college student, it doesn't matter — they're mail.

JMU students receive catalogs for items ranging from cooking utensils to electronics equipment to fashion clothing to sex toys.

More than 6,000 catalogs are available across the country, double the number going through the mail 10 years ago. That increase in popularity on a national level also is reflected in the amount of catalogs that end up on college campuses.

College students figure significantly in mail-order companies' business, said J Crew customer service representative Susan Harkleman.

"[Students] make up a substantial portion of our mailing list," she said. Because of the close proximity college students live in, one student who receives a catalog shares it with the other residents of a dorm or apartment, she added.

One of two situations usually occurs after a student has seen the catalog. Harkleman said. Students either order from a company for the first time and have their names automatically placed on the mailing list, or they mail in the card requesting to be sent a catalog.

While some students, like Kimberly Jones, rely on the catalogs primarily "so I know I'll at least get some mail," most readily order merchandise from companies such as J Crew, L.L. Bean and Land's End, the three most popular mail-order houses.

Clothing of all sorts is offered in the wide range of catalogs. Styles vary from the traditional preppiness of L.L. Bean to the more trendy name-brand Spiegel. Items themselves vary anywhere from rubber rain boots to silk blouses.

"What I buy depends on what time of the year it is," said Amy Fras. "Usually I get things like shirts, sweaters or turtlenecks in the winter and fall and then shorts and T-shirts in the spring and summer."

Clothing found in catalogs often is similar to what is available at department or specialty stores near her home, but not in Harrisonburg, Fras said.

"Harrisonburg's shopping facilities aren't the best, so you have to go elsewhere to find what you want or need," she said. "Instead of driving an hour to go shopping, all I have to do is make a phone call."

Liz Mays likes to order from catalogs because "they are easy to use, whenever you want," she said.

The reason most often cited by students for ordering from a catalog was the convenience they provide, an incentive the companies themselves actively try to promote.

"We [at Tweeds] take the position that a customer is very comfortable in his own home, being able to look over merchandise at his own pace, when he wants to," said Elizabeth Atkins, a manager for the Tweeds mail-order company. "If a customer attains that feeling of comfort, as well as feeling he's in non-pressure atmosphere, he
RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE, BUT ONLY IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.

Army ROTC offers qualified students two- or three-year scholarships that pay for full tuition and required educational fees and provide an allowance for textbooks and supplies. You'll also receive up to a $1,000 grant each school year the scholarship is in effect. So find out today if you qualify.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE CURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

CONTACT THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
568-6264

REMEMBER YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE...

It's For You!

We've got your number in the JMU Telephone Directory.

# Student Listings
# Faculty & Staff Listings
# Departments & Organizations
# Yellow Pages & Coupons

Commuter Student Copies Available:
- Alumnae Hall 1st Floor
- Information Desk at Warren Campus Center
- Commuter Student Lounge

JMU University Directories

WE DIVIDE OUR PROGRAM SO YOU CAN KEEP YOURS TOGETHER.

If you're in college, or about to be, and you're wondering where the money's going to come from, look into the Army Reserve's Alternate Training Program. It works this way: One summer, you take Basic Training and the next summer, your specific skill training at an Army school.

You'll earn at least $1,200 for basic and even more for your skill training. You can train at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually serving one weekend a month plus two weeks Annual Training. You'll earn over $80 per weekend to start.

On top of that, if you qualify, there's the Montgomery GI Bill that gives you up to $5,040 for college.

If you want a little help keeping things together, stop by or call:

Staff Sgt. James Luna
434-6691

ARMY RESERVE

LATIMER-SHAFFER THEATRE
Duke Fine Arts Center, JMU

November 15-19
8:00 p.m.
November 20
2:00 p.m.

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES:
Not for those with a nervous disposition.

Tickets: $3 - $5
For reservations call 568-6260

Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance
Catalogs

will be more likely to order merchandise.

Student Deborah Anderson agreed that being able to shop on her own time has influenced what she's bought from catalogs. "I don't like feeling rushed or pressured by a salesperson in a store," she said. "I like to think about my purchases, sometimes for several days, and I can do that with a catalog."

Spiegel runs ads with such slogans as "Patricia found the perfect suit while eating breakfast this morning." Emily Bean, one of the chief fears people have about ordering through the mail is getting the correct size. His company tries to alleviate that concern by offering an unconditional return policy. "We don't place any limitations on a customer afterwards."

According to James Nonnen, a customer service representative for L.L. Bean, one of the chief fears people have about ordering through the mail is getting the correct size. His company tries to alleviate that concern by offering an unconditional return policy. "We don't place any limitations on time, wear or abuse of a product," he said. "We take items for return that we sold 50 years ago, as well as items that a customer has torn or ripped."

Nonnen believes L.L. Bean's return policy helps "build our reputation with new customers as well as retain old customers," he said. "Any little service we can provide keeps our rapport with the public."

"We once replaced a pair of shoes that weren't even purchased from L.L. Bean," he said. "It just seemed like a nice thing to do, and the woman [who returned the shoes] became a regular customer afterwards."

Sending merchandise to a post office rather than a street address is a concern for some businesses because "there can be an element of fraud involved," Harkleman said. "Checks bounce or credit card numbers can be obtained illegally."

But most mail-order companies regularly ship to post office boxes, particularly if the merchandise is paid for with a credit card. "[Credit cards] are much easier to verify than checks," Harkleman said.

Harkleman doesn't want the precautionary measures to be seen as excessive or overly strict. "It's not that we don't trust people," Harkleman said. "It has to do with being able to track someone down if necessary."

Retail sales climbing up

Retail sales increased a sharp .09 percent in October, the largest increase in seven months, the government said Tuesday in its report.

Department stores and auto dealerships have affected gains most significantly, the Commerce Department said. When government reports were revised, the increase proved greater than previously thought.

Another increase stated in the report is in industrial production, which was up 0.4 percent in October following a 0.3 percent drop in September.

Fears of inflation rose with the release of the report, so bond prices have been dropping since Tuesday.

Toy makers hope recovery arrives with Christmas

The upcoming Christmas season may be a source of relief for financially faltering toy companies.

Toy manufacturers' shipments peaked in 1985 to $8.7 billion, but figures dropped in 1987 to $8.2 billion.

Losses are attributed to an unsteady economy and the influx of Japanese video games, which take a significant chunk out of the competition.

Pizza credit card on market

It's late at night, and you're craving pizza — but you have no cash and are out of checks.

No problem — you can charge it with your U.S. Pizza Network credit card. The interest-free credit cards have been introduced in California and Michigan by family-run businesses trying to compete with pizza kings like Pizza Hut and Domino's.

Michael Piancone, inventor of the cards, said college students make up the largest portion of card users. Only 75 cards have been issued so far, but Piancone hopes to spread the idea throughout the nation.

SPANKY'S

"JUST TO BE THERE"

52 West Water St
Harrisonburg

(703) 434-7647

CHARTWELL
EDITION
BOOKSTORE

38 Days until Christmas!

Don't panic! We have exactly what you need!

Why not give the gift that lasts?
Give someone a treasure from the past.

-Religion -Your Favorite Authors -Sheet Music
-Health -Low Prices -Volume Sets

75 W. Elizabeth St. Thurs-Sat. 9am-6pm 432-9507

The Adolph Coors Company would like to invite JMU students, faculty and staff to take a small road trip out to our brewery.

This Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., we will open our on-site logo store to the public for THE FIRST TIME. It seems appropriate that we extend this special invitation to our neighbor, James Madison University.

The logo store contains things like: Coors pens and pencils (75¢ and up), Coors playing cards ($2), and Coors Silver Bullet jugs with a convenient pouch so you can carry your can of beer on the side of your pants! There's Silver Bullet footballs and baseball bats, and there's even a Coors Cookbook (each recipe requiring a little side of your pants! There's Silver Bullet footballs and baseball bats, and there's even a Coors Cookbook (each recipe requiring a little Coors, of course)! We carry hundreds of items under $15, and there are many t-shirts, sweats, and hats to choose from.

So this Saturday, November 19, take a small road trip out to the brewery to check out our store. It's not hard to find. You can pick up some unique, inexpensive Christmas gifts. And, best of all, when someone asks you why Coors is your favorite beer, you can tell them that Coors is your neighbor and you've been out to visit!

Cash only, please!

Directions: Take Rt. 33 past the Valley Mall (about 10 min.) Turn right at the McDowellsville fire station and take Rt. 646 to Rt. 340. Turn left on Rt. 340. Coors is on the right.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

Hey, Susie, can I borrow your black crayon?

OK, but don't break it, and don't peel the paper off, and color with all sides of it so it stays pointy.

Geez, why don't you take out an insurance policy on it?

Just don't chew it.

Black bears attacking a black forest campground at midnight.

Give me my crayon back.

I've got the hiccups—something terrible, Mom.

Drink some water.

Um...something terrible, Mom.

I've got the hiccups—something terrible, Mom.

Drink some water.

I've got the hiccups—something terrible, Mom.

Drink some water.

The herring's nothin'... I'm going for the whole shmeer!

Hey! What's this stuff in my soup?? Yechh!! Is this rice?? It had better not be!!

Rice? Let me see. Look! These little white things! See, there's rice in my soup! I hate rice?

I didn't put any rice in there. Those are maggotites.

Another lovely meal at home with my family. I wish my job required more travel.

Well, he's eating it now, right?

God, I hate walking through this place at night.

Dear Diary,

Nothing is going right for Erwin these days. His pa, his name, his trim, and his name is clipped.

The floor is cracking.

To top it off, I called the ROTC and they are sending a bunch of wimps in mixed company yesterday.

Compared to yesterday, somehow, I feel that this is the worst of my mistakes so far...
IT'S MIK BPVKAKIS. HE
WANTS TO KNOW IF BILL WANTS
TO SHARE A BUNK BED
WITH HIM AT THE 'BETTY
FORD' HOME FOR
DINOSAURS."

MILO?

THE ELECTION
STUFF IS OVER,
RIGHT?

Yeah?

RIGHs

CONJUGAL VISITS
ON WEEKENDS.

SNORG?

DOES KITTY
SNORE?

WHAT ABOUT
WIVES?

WIVES?

PROMISE THERE'S NO REASON
TO EXPECT HAVING TO SUFFER
EVEN ONE MORE TINY MICRO-
SECOND OF INANE 98
CAMPAIGN BABBLE.

WHEN!

I PROMISE.
NOW PUT IT DOWN.

KIDS:
REMEMBER,
TRY THIS
WITH DAD
ONLY
WITH A
SQUIRT
BALLOKA.

Scoop! Scoop! Scoop! Scoop!

Ice Cream Parlor
Deli and Bakery
Route 33 East
Across from Kmart

ALL YOU CAN EAT
ICE CREAM GALORE

$4.00

With toppings $5.00

Choose from splits, shakes, sundaes

FRIDAY ONLY
7-Midnight

30 minute limit per person due to limited seating
The Breeze AD TRIVIA

Answer this Question...

Find the ad in The Breeze that has a 30 minute limit.

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!

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

Harrison Antiques
A Variety of Antiques
At Affordable Prices
89 S. Liberty St.
Harrisonburg, Va 22801
(703) 434-1074
OPEN DAILY 10:00-5:30

United Church Cares
Campus Ministry Program
for further information
Call:
Bob — 433-8332
Marilyn — x6274
(on campus)

Today
The Great American Smokeout

Harrisonburg
Waterman Square Spotswood Valley Mall
434-5300 433-FREE

MIX OR MATCH!
USE THESE COUPONS FOR:
• PANIPAN! (2 SQUARE PAN PIZZAS)
• PIZZA/PIZZA! (2 ROUND PIZZAS)
• OR ONE OF EACH! (1 SQUARE PAN PIZZA AND 1 ROUND PIZZA)

LITTLE CAESARS

HARRISONBURG
Waterman Square Spotswood Valley Mall
434-5300

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping
$5.90 Plus Tax

TWO LARGE PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping
$8.80 Plus Tax

LITTLE CAESARS SPECIALS
Two Small $7.99
Two Medium $9.99
Two Large $12.99

LUNCH
Offer available 11am to 3pm.

Buy one Caesar Sandwich and one Fruit or Drink. Choice of Italian, Ham & Cheese, Vegetarian Turkey and Turkey. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Expires: 12/17/88

Expires: 12/17/88

Little Caesars

Valuable Coupon

Valuable Coupon

Valuable Coupon

Valuable Coupon
NOW HIRING DRIVERS

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

FOUR STAR PIZZA
DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ
2 PIZZAS one low price

STORE HOURS
SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM-2AM
425 N. Main St. Harrisonburg

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

$14.95 TOTAL
Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$9.95 TOTAL
Plus Two Free 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$11.95 TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$8.25 TOTAL
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$14.95 TOTAL
Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$9.95 TOTAL
Plus Two Free 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$11.95 TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$8.25 TOTAL
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$14.95 TOTAL
Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$9.95 TOTAL
Plus Two Free 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$11.95 TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

$8.25 TOTAL
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

433-3776

Four Star Pizza Deluxe
HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL

Coupon—
DELUXE COMBO MEAL DEAL
433-3776

Coupon—
2 BIG 12" SUBS
433-3776

Coupon—
2 BIG 12" SUBS
433-3776

Coupon—
DELUXE COMBO MEAL DEAL
433-3776

Coupon—
2 BIG 12" SUBS
433-3776

Coupon—
DELUXE COMBO MEAL DEAL
433-3776

Coupon—
2 BIG 12" SUBS
433-3776

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

95
TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order Expires 11/30/88
We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.

We reserve right to limit delivery area.