Insurance policy restricts parties on Greek Row

By Debi Perez
staff writer

Seven of the 11 fraternities at JMU will have no more open parties, sponsor nights or fraternity-bought alcohol due to restrictions in their new insurance policies.

And JMU's Inter-Fraternity Council raised a motion at Wednesday's meeting to put all fraternities under the same rules. The motion was tabled, but they probably will vote on the matter next week.

The rules are part of the insurance policies of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, the group that insures Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It is an insurance cooperative comprised of 22 fraternities nationwide, and its policies include rules to manage risks related to alcohol and drugs, hazing, sexual assault, fire, health, and safety. FIPG is one of the few companies that will insure fraternities.

"Lloyd's of London will insure a tanker in the Persian Gulf but will not insure a national fraternity," said Mike Way, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

This new policy "lifts the tremendous liability on presidents and treasurers" of fraternities off their shoulders and places it on the insurance company's, Way said.

Currently, student presidents and treasurers of fraternities can be sued for certain injuries that occur in their groups' houses. For instance, if a sober student who is 21 or over slips on a beer-soaked floor during a party, the president and treasurer can be sued. If the injury is particularly serious, all future earnings of the two brothers can be confiscated to compensate the injured person.

There are extenuating circumstances if the injured student is underage, drunk, or purposely endangered his own safety.

It will be the responsibility of the national offices of the fraternities to confirm the individual chapters' compliance. Since JMU cannot enforce the policy rules the university doesn't anticipate having any role in the FIPG program, Way said.

The fraternities must follow 10 operating rules to keep the insurance.

Seven of the 10 rules are basic: no liquor for minors, no illegal drugs or controlled substances, no drinking games, no alcohol present at chapter programs involving pledges, associate members or novices, and dry rush only.

See IFC page 2>

Coleman kicks off area campaign

By Michael A. Barton
staff writer

In a speech to kick off his Shenandoah Valley campaign, Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Marshall Coleman said he would not "concede any vote in the state except for [his Democratic opponent] Douglas Wilder's.

"I'm here to launch the takeoff of the Valley crusade that will lead us to victory in November," he said, in a speech to open the area office in Valley Mall.

Coleman stressed two important parts of his campaign platform: to keep tax rates stable while still improving schools and highways; and a crusade against drugs in the state of Virginia.

The way to stop the drug problem is through the users, not necessarily the dealers, he said. He proposed a plan that would result in suspending driver's licenses of users and publicizing their names through the media.

If we were to stop the usage, the dealers would have nowhere to turn but to a legal way of life, he added.

In a press release handed out at the opening, he supported President Bush's war on drugs, saying, "I want Virginia to become the anti-drug model for the nation."

Coleman also unleashed a withering attack on Wilder in the press release calling his "one bill" on drugs "weak and toothless."

Coleman blasted Wilder, who he called "extreme left-wing."

He brought back Wilder's state senate history, when, he said, Wilder voted against capital punishment for murderers of policemen.

Wilder also stumped in the Shenandoah Valley throughout the Labor Day Weekend, claiming his opponent represents "the self-righteous Moral Majority wing of the Republican Party."

Coleman, a native of Waynesboro, also said that through his campaigning and advertising the state is becoming more informed of his moderate and conservative platform and that a Republican sweep was within his reach.

With Coleman were Eddy Dalton and Joe Benedetti, the Republican candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Dalton gave a short rally speech that included such statements as "People believe in the Republican philosophy," and "Eight years they've had [the Democrats]. Now it's our turn."

See CAMPAIGN page 2>
Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

Dalton gave a short rally speech that included such statements as "People believe in the Republican philosophy," and "Eight years they've had [the Democrats], now it's our turn." A crowd of nearly 100 people showed up to hear the candidates speak. Among the crowd were JMU College Republicans and local Republicans.

The newly opened party headquarters was decorated with campaign posters and stocked with pamphlets filled with information about the day's guests.

Coleman, expected to arrive at 10 a.m., was almost an hour late after a previous engagement in Winchester. The next stop in the Republican campaign that day was in Roanoke.

IFC

(Continued from page 1)

If someone is injured while breaking one of these rules, the insurance will not be paid to the injured party. JMU "has placed responsibility for maintaining safe conditions for residents and guests on the shoulders of the president and treasurer," Way said.

Instead of open parties, university officials expect a trend toward bands and "bring your own" parties. This situation will help alleviate the fraternities' responsibility for minors drinking, but it may also create other problems.

"Lloyd's of London will insure a tanker in the Persian Gulf but will not insure a national fraternity."

— Mike Way

And if the point is ever reached when campus police have to patrol Greek Row to maintain order during band parties, "they'll end," Way said.

Durward Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi and president of the FIPG said, "The total number of participating fraternities [in FIPG] should equal 30 or more by the end of 1989. Sixty-four percent of all fraternity chapters nationwide have affiliation with the 22 FIPG members."

Insurance prices will drop with the use of FIPG's group rates. Right now, regular liability rates run $80-$100 per man in a fraternity. With FIPG, the rate will drop to approximately $40 per man.

However, individual claims against member fraternities may affect the rates of all groups in FIPG.

Curt Board, president of Sigma Pi, refused to comment on whether or not Sigma Pi was still buying alcohol with fraternity funds. He said Sigma Pi does not participate in sponsor nights at JM's Pub and Deli anymore and hasn't in a while. Board also said all parties at Sigma Pi are by invitation only.

Rich Eitzel of Alpha Chi Rho said he is opposed to the new FIPG policy which will go into effect for Alpha Chi Rho Jan. 1, 1991. "It will drive people off campus and increase drunk driving incidents."

"Mystic the Den! Latest sounds"
Riots in Va. beach cause concern at JMU

By Wendy Warren
news editor

Everyone disagrees on the way it started, and who may be to blame.

But the violence in Virginia Beach this weekend was on the minds of JMU students and faculty members.

"Virginia Beach touches home," said Student Government Association Administrative Vice President Lisa Briggs. Briggs, who is black, said "We took a step back as far as race relations are concerned." Briggs is black.

Riots in Virginia Beach brought many black college students into the resort city, erupted into violence over the Labor Day weekend.

According to Monday's edition of the Washington Post, four people were injured and 100 businesses were damaged or looting near the intersection of Pacific Avenue and 21st streets, popularly known as The Strip.

The city government in Virginia Beach had called in the National Guard before the weekend, anticipating trouble. And when SWAT team members ordered three black youths out of a restaurant, a scuffle erupted, according to Monday's Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Police sweeps and the advent of the National Guard followed.

"It was wrong on both sides," said Tracey Humphries, president of the JMU SGA. "They should have never said three weeks ahead of time that they would call in the National Guard."

SGA President Tracey Humphrey "It sets the whole tone for violence. People come down with an attitude," said Alex Gordon, legislative vice president of the SGA.

"I wasn't looking for a position," said Dr. Jean Ramage. "I only liked the fact that I liked JMU."

Ramage took the job because of "JMU's reputation and the opportunity to be here at an exciting time. I think JMU has an openness to change and looking forward."

She added that she also liked "having the combination of psychology and education, which is my background."

The former dean of the college, Dr. Frank Luth, has been named executive director of a panel to establish JMU's proposed College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology.

Currently, Ramage is co-director of the school psychology program at San Diego State University, chairwoman of the National Consortium for Child Mental Health Services, a lobbying group made up of 21 national organizations; and chairwoman of The Larry P. Task Force with the California state department of education. This group is "responding to the court decision that mandated the elimination of IQ testing for black children for special education purposes."

She began her career in administration in 1970 as the director of the school psychology graduate program at the University of Oregon. She has held many positions in administration.

Dr. Jean Ramage

Ramage said she wants the college to have "the best education and psychology programs in the country."

"Care and order was brought. It must have looked like a hurricane struck."

— Alex Gordon

She said that the program "already . . . has a good reputation," and "with the state restructuring education so that it is no longer a major," she wants to continue to have strong programs.

"We are very blessed in this college that we have a number of people that work directly as consultants for the state," Ramage said.

"I really feel strongly that our education is a base, and that one of the reasons I like JMU is [because] that . . . base is broad and that you never know" what career you might end up in.

"Careers I didn't even know existed out there are things that I've gone into," she said.

Ramage has a doctorate in educational psychology and an master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. Ramage got her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Oregon.

She began her career by teaching math and science to elementary school and junior high school children. "I enjoy working with young people," she said. "It was the one system where I felt . . . [I] could have an impact on people's lives."

After teaching at elementary and junior high schools in Oregon and Hawaii, she became involved in teaching, research and counseling at the University of California at Berkeley for eight years.

She began her university teaching career at the University of Oregon, and has taught at several other universities.

Ramage started a school psychology career because she "got interested in the student who was not succeeding."

She's "always been in administration," she said. "I like impacting policies and helping to make things work — you can't do that one-on-one, you have to do it from a system. Even when I was working in public schools, I worked with my administrators and shaped public policy."
Donations to JMU exceed $1.9 million

By Wendy Warren  
news editor

Donations to JMU hit a record $1.9 million last year, making the school the third-ranked public institution in the nation for alumni participation.

Donations increased about $98,500 from the 1987-1988 school year, when JMU was ranked 12th in the nation in public institutions for alumni donations.

The rankings, however, were among schools that solicit among 80 percent of their alumni and that raised at least $100,000 from those alumni.

"We will sustain this," said Vice President of University Advancement Don Lemish. "But there will be no more significant jumps. At this level, it's hard to come up with that kind of numbers."

The jump was due to an exhaustive telefund campaign, which used alumni and parent volunteers to reach alumni, Lemish said. The school also used direct mail and personal visits to solicit, and sometimes offered gifts: "You just never know what will hook somebody," he said.

The money will be used all over the university, Lemish said. Donors can request that their money be restricted to a certain college or department — as many do with the Duke Club, which is used for athletics — or they may donate to JMU as a whole. That money is put into a general, or unrestricted, fund, which can be used for any JMU department.

This year, $798,504 of the $1.9 million was designated for academic support, $632,737 was designated for athletic support and $448,951 was unrestricted.

HBO, menus and more

New cable system to be installed this semester

By Ian Record  
staff writer

In a few years students may soon be able to turn on the TV in their dorm room to check out dinner at D-Hall, or watch Dukes football.

A new cable system for JMU — which will provide all major commercial networks and other options — will be installed this fall because the old system no longer meets FCC requirements, according to Tom Bonadeo, director of JMU's Department of Technical Services and Telecommunications.

The bid for the project has been released and responses from bidding companies are due Sept. 12, Bonadeo said. Construction will begin immediately after a bid is accepted.

The new system will be installed in three phases. Phase one will cost around $300,000, according to Bonadeo.

The new cable system will improve reception for the major networks and utilize 16 to 18 cable channels, including educational video, informational channels — which may post menus and class schedules — and a foreign-language channel.

Home Team Sports and the Cable News Network may be offered, and channels such as HBO, Showtime, and Cinemax may be offered on a pay-per-view basis.

The system will also provide the JMU Video Network with more air time and give it the capability of controlling the public access channel, allowing it to run special features or certain desired educational programs. WVPT, Harrisonburg's public television station, will have a connection to the state-wide network.

Bonadeo believes JMU faculty will rely heavily on the new system for class-related films and data communication. More TV units will be installed in classrooms, which will allow classes to stay in their rooms rather than go to the library to view videos.

Video teleconferencing also will be available to faculty and administrators.
By Martin Romjue
Police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents since students started returning to campus Aug. 12:

Driving under the Influence
- Student William J. Bentley, 18, of Trevillians. Bentley was arrested at 3:08 a.m. Aug. 27 at the corner of Madison Drive and Main Street.

Assault and Battery
- Student William S. Carnell, 20, of Fairfax. Carnell was charged with assault and battery after he allegedly shoved a campus cadet in front of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house at 3:35 a.m. Sept. 3. The cadet filed the charges.
- Student James R. Miskell, 19, of Poquoson. Miskell was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Aug. 30 on Duke's Drive West. Police also charged Miskell with refusing to take a breathalyzer test.
- Student Neil R. Waranch, 19, of Norfolk. Waranch was arrested at 2:47 a.m. Aug. 28 at Bluestone Drive and the entrance to the WVPT parking lot.
- Non-student Brett A. Crown, 20, of Martinsburg. Crown was arrested at 4:45 a.m. Aug. 27 on Duke's Drive West.
- Non-student Pedro Espinoza, 30, of Timberville. Espinoza was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at Newman Drive and the entrance to Greek Row.
- Non-student Oxo Slayer, 18, of Harrisonburg. Slayer was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Aug. 14 at Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive.

Trespassing
- Non-students David M. Hales, 21, and Jeffery A. Layman, 20, of Harrisonburg. Police arrested Hales and Layman after they allegedly tried to break in and enter the Sigma Pi fraternity house Aug. 26. Police also charged Hales with drunk in public.
- Non-student Troy L. Strawderman, 19, of Harrisonburg. Strawderman was arrested behind White Hall at 1:08 a.m. Aug. 29. Police say Strawderman acted in a suspicious manner and gave misleading reasons for being there.

From Aug. 12 through Sept. 4, campus police arrested and charged 18 individuals for drunk in public.
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America's drug policy chief wants to be sure no one expects quick victories in the ambitious battle President Bush launched.

"What I worry about is the drama of it... will feed into what seems to be an inevitable American disposition to get it done fast," said William Bennett, who spent six months drafting the narcotics-fighting strategy. "And I'm just not sure how fast we can do it."

The main goal of Bush's $7.8 billion effort is to retake the streets of America's major cities from narcotics dealers and users.

"We are going after the problem... where it is the worst because that is the clear and present danger," Bennett said in his office. "The situation in Washington, or in Detroit, or in wherever you are, is the most dangerous, the most volatile and the most intolerable for a free society."

"The first thing we have to do is re-establish lawful public control of public places," Bennett said. "We have to change that. He doesn't need a 20-year sentence. But he needs to pay a price, pay a penalty, and he'll stop it."

That clearly won't help solve the major problem, the crack epidemic that has turned inner cities into killing zones and made victims of millions of citizens trapped in drug-infested neighborhoods.

The first yardstick for success is to achieve by 1991 a 10 percent reduction in the number of people who report using an illegal drug in the past 30 days. The 10-year target is a 50 percent reduction.

To help reach those goals, Bennett's strategy urges state and local governments to go after casual users. He wants drivers' licenses suspended for all those convicted of drug crimes and licenses withheld from teen drug users. He wants small-scale users to pay heavier fines if caught and would like local papers to print their names and photos.

Bennett's strategy will provide for more law enforcement officers to arrest dealers, more prison cells to hold them in and a much greater use of military might to keep drugs out of the country.

Up to 100 military advisers will train police and troops in Colombia, where drug barons have declared "total war" against the government. But Bennett insisted there is no talk of using American troops beyond a training or advisory role.

The drug war blueprint, which by law must be updated in six months, also calls for sending $260 million to help Peru, Bolivia and Colombia fight the drug cartels. Those countries -- with the coca plant harvested in Peru and Bolivia and processed in Colombian jungles -- account for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

To finance the expanded war, Bennett and the president have decided to take money from unspecified existing programs rather than raise taxes, a decision drawing sharp rebukes from some lawmakers.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and author of the legislation creating Bennett's position, said he can't see a way to come up with nearly $8 billion needed to fight the drug war without new sources of revenue. The $7.8 billion total is almost $2 billion more than Bush originally proposed.

Biden delivered a Democratic response to Bush's announcement on Tuesday night.

Bennett intends to defend his strategy vigorously in a dozen hearings scheduled by congressional committees this month. He launched his public relations blitz Wednesday with a speech to the National Press Club and began his congressional marathon the next day before Biden's Senate Judiciary Committee.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Texas law requires foreign instructors to take English**

While many U.S. college students struggle to understand instructors who speak English as a second language, students in Texas will no longer have to do so due to a new law. The bill, which was recently signed into law by Republican Texas Gov. Bill Clements, requires that instructors whose primary language is not English to take English classes and pass a series of tests. The law went into effect Sept. 1.

In Texas public and community colleges, many math and science instructors are from Asian and Middle Eastern countries. While they are knowledgeable in their fields, some are not able to speak English clearly. According to the American Council on Education, this is a common problem for colleges and universities because many of the instructors they recruit are from foreign countries.

Private colleges are exempt from the law. Most tenured professors will not be affected because they are proficient in English.

**Mayor Barry fights federal prosecutors**

Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry took on federal prosecutors Monday, claiming they're the source of rumors he'll soon be indicted for January grand jury testimony in a drug case. Reports circulated last week that the three-term mayor might soon be indicted for perjury and obstruction of justice in the case of his one-time friend, former city employee Charles Lewis.

**Ball State names new school official**

Randy Hyman has been named associate vice president for student affairs at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Hyman will oversee career services, registration and academic processes, the Counseling and Psychological Service Center and residence hall programs.

Before assuming his new post, Hyman was a student affairs official at South Dakota State University in Brookings. He also worked in student affairs at the University of Florida-Gainesville, the New College of the University of South Florida in Sarasota and the University of South Florida in Tampa, among others.

"Dr. Hyman will bring to us an excellent background, creative ideas and an eagerness to work with students, faculty and staff," said Douglas F. McConkey, vice president for student affairs at Ball State.

**Seattle collecting on unpaid tickets**

Seattle is cracking down on people who ignore parking tickets, in no uncertain terms. City officials expect to issue more arrest warrants this week for those on a "hit list" of the 33 worst violators. Two weeks ago, two women were charged with not paying $5,980 in fines and penalties for 171 tickets over three years.

**Russian woman planning to attend U.S. university**

Anatasia Mensah is, like many other women, eagerly awaiting the start of her college education this fall. But at age 22, Mensah is making history. Mensah, who is one of the few people of African descent living in the Soviet Union, will become the first Russian to attend the University of the District of Columbia.

Mensah chose this country to learn more about the land of her ancestry. She is the granddaughter of George Tynes, an agriculturalist who moved to the Soviet Union in 1931.

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U.S. jetliners experience engine problems

By Dale Kasler
Gannett News Service

July 19, 1989: The tail engine explodes on Flight 232, United Airlines DC-10, crippling the jet's hydraulic system and forcing a crash landing in Sioux City fatal to 112 people.

Major U.S. jetliners have encountered more than 1,400 engine problems since 1983, including 119 so far in 1989, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

But the statistics defy easy analysis.

The problems ranged from harmless flamethrowers that didn't alter flight schedules to turbine fractures that spewed shrapnel through wing flaps. Since 1983, there were 315 malfunctions serious enough for grouping under the FAA's "accidents and incidents" reports, reserved for occurrences "in which a hazard or a potential hazard to safety is involved."

The 1,400 reports include 66 "uncontained" engine failures, in which engine parts slice through the engine casing. Nine of the uncontained failures were deemed dangerous enough to be listed with the accidents and incidents reports.

As for the epidemic, problems actually have decreased in number since 1987, after increasing the previous four years. Serious incidents fell dramatically the first six months of 1989.

"We're not seeing an upswing, but we're paying more attention," said James Markel, an aviation consultant in San Rafael, Calif.

The numbers of reports "on the surface, sound like a lot," said Robert Guyolte, engine certification manager at the FAA. But Guyolte, manufacturers and most outside analysts said the sheer volume doesn't mean there's a serious problem.

Some 1,400 reports is fairly minuscule compared to the millions of flight hours logged annually by jet engines, said Alan Epstein, an aeronautics expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The chances of a pilot encountering a serious engine failure is "extremely remote," added John O'Brien, director of engineering and air safety for the Air Line Pilots Association.

The 66 uncontained failures occurred "over six years, that's 10 a year, spread out over 3,000 airplanes, that's getting down to pretty small numbers," said Rick Clarke, a pilot and aviation consultant.

Uncontained engine failures occur once every 3.6 million flight hours, according to FAA and manufacturer records.

But some experts said even one failure is too many.

"Uncontained failures are inexcusable, at least today, because we've got enough good, strong flak-jacket material that should be able to contain the shrapnel," said John Galipault of the Aviation Safety Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Flight 232 spawned a special FAA task force to help jets survive uncontained failures. The agency also ordered airlines to step up inspections of the JT9D engine disk broke apart, spattering debris on the runway, FAA records show.

The 66 uncontained engine failures include an uncontained disk failure just a month before the Sioux City crash. On June 16, a United Boeing 727 aborted takeoff when a Pratt & Whitney JT8 engine failed on the runway, FAA records show.

Federal investigators and private aviation experts have called the disintegration of the No. 2 engine on Flight 232 an "extraordinary" event, surpassing virtually every engine breakup they've examined.

The 66 uncontained engine failures include an uncontained disk failure just a month before the Sioux City crash. On June 16, a United Boeing 727 aborted takeoff when a Pratt & Whitney JT8 engine engine broke apart, spattering debris on the flaps that steer the jet.

Epstein said engines are most unreliable when they are new, before the kinks are worked out, and when they are old, as the parts age.

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The ins and outs of drop/add

Now that the drop/add period is over, the memories of the seemingly endless lines and general frustration have begun to fade.

But the students still have a few complaints.

Many students were unhappy with the long lines they found waiting for them at the registration center. At times, some students said, the line reached down the steps between Carrier Library and the Warren Campus Center and around to the far side of the campus center.

Dr. David Zimmerman, associate vice president of academic affairs, said lines should be shorter next year, when degree auditing will help determine how many spots are needed in classes. Registration should be when degree auditing will help determine how many spots are needed in classes. Registration should be

Another student complaint was the shortened period for dropping and adding classes without paying a $10 fee. This semester more than 4,600 drop/add forms were processed in three days. Last semester, as many forms were processed in five days. Many students felt three days wasn't long enough to decide if they had suitable classes and attempt to make changes.

Virginia Beach's vicious cycle

About the only positive thing we can say about the weekend rioting in Virginia Beach is that it seems few, if any, JMU black Greeks or students were involved.

With that said, however, we must acknowledge that the annual GreekFest there — for a second time — degenerated from a respectable conclave to a de facto race riot, its participants chanting everything from Public Enemy's "Fight the power!" to a ludicrous "Free James Brown!" Spike Lee couldn't have imagined a more absurdist melodrama, and the heavy-handed (but appropriate) response of local law enforcement and the National Guard, now considered suspect by civil rights organizations, only confirms the underlying racial tensions that existed long before it all took place.

How did it start? (Each side blames the other.) The black Greeks claim their reception was anything but hospitable from the start, that they were harassed by police, treated unfairly by hotels, merchants and other locals, and that the entertainment offerings they planned to attend, including a Hampton Coliseum concert, were cancelled to discourage a large number of the black Greeks from staying the whole weekend.

Police and city officials, however, claim that they were preparing to avoid the same type of disturbance that erupted on a smaller scale last summer and that the black Greeks were rowdy, drinking in public, and disturbing the peace of an otherwise family-oriented resort. The National Guard was called in only after actual looting and destruction began and neither they nor local police fired a single shot nor used tear gas.

The only things clear about the incident are that its origins probably will remain very unclear, and that the circle of violence and mutual animosity has remained unbroken: cries of brutality from the police crackdown due to rampaging, looting blacks spurred by frustration caused from... It never ends.

Above all, it must be remembered that the first overt, criminal act, that of the looting and rioting, is an intolerable violence unjustified by any perception or reality of "being unwelcome."

That those perceptions and realities continue to exist in 1989, however, may be the greatest crime of all.

Coke: CHOICE OF THE NEW GENERATION?

"Drop/add was shortened this year to make sure students are getting into classes as soon as possible," Zimmerman said. In the past, some students missed two or three sessions of a class before they got their schedules settled, an undesirable situation Zimmerman said administrators wanted to avoid.

Also, a few students didn't understand why they couldn't drop/add using the touchtone system to avoid the lines since they had overrides. Zimmerman said drop/add was such an "intense time" that the telecom system couldn't handle that many calls. An update of the system hopefully will soon make the system suitable for drop/add, Zimmerman said.

Although drop/add is running smoother than before, there are still some problems, as indicated by the student complaints.

"We are constantly in the position to re-evaluate and restructure" the process to make it more convenient and less frustrating, Zimmerman said.

With problems identified and plans for improvements, what more can we ask for?

Reform SGA: represent students, keep voice in growing university

To the editor:

As JMU expands and accumulates more administrative bureaucracy, it will become increasingly difficult for students to voice their needs and ideas. If the voice of the student body weakens, student money will continue to be spent without student input. Funds will be wasted on plazas instead of academic scholarships, flowers instead of athletic facilities. The satisfaction of the students and the prestige the university will inevitably decline unless we quickly revitalize our communication link with the administration — the SGA.

Although the SGA is often viewed as an impotent and meaningless institution, it has the potential to powerfully articulate student concerns. But before the administration will listen, the SGA must demonstrate it is the legitimate voice of the student body. This can be achieved if the SGA's legislative branch — the Senate — strives to accurately represent the students.

In the past, many senators disregarded student opinions on every issue — including how to spend student fees! This practice of senators ignoring their constituents must change immediately. SGA reforms and student pressure are the incentives needed to convince this year's senators that representing the students is crucial for the improvement of JMU.

The Senate should enact powerful legislation which requires senators to accurately represent their constituents. This legislation should contain clear and specific rules senators must follow. For example, senators should demonstrate they have researched campus issues and discussed them with constituents.

To give the legislation teeth, the Senate should establish a quasi-independent watchdog committee to make sure senators are accurately informing and polling their constituents. The watchdog committee should administer penalties ranging from printing the names of irresponsible senators in the school paper to impeachment proceedings.

In addition to establishing a set of representation rules and a watchdog committee, the SGA should limit senator terms to one semester. If students believe their senator is unresponsive, they should have the power to elect an effective spokesperson. Consequently, if senators know they could lose their position, they will work harder to satisfy the needs and solve the problems of their electorate.

Because no institution can be expected to reform itself, pressure from every student also is needed. The first step we can take to ensure we are represented is to elect reform-minded senators who appear dedicated to voicing student concerns. This legislation should contain clear and specific rules senators must follow. For example, senators should demonstrate they have researched campus issues and discussed them with constituents.

As JMU grows larger, the voice of the students must grow louder. Now is the time for the SGA to become a megaphone for the student body.

The Breeze, Thursday, September 7, 1989, page 9
Vee's Place

Delivers To Your Place.
Chinese and Bar-B-Que Carry-Out

We Deliver on JMU Campus
And In Town!

We Take Phone In Orders
PHONE 434-3003, 434-4653

American Food
With An
Oriental Touch

SOPHIE: Place

We Deliver on JMU Campus
And In Town!

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American Food
With An
Oriental Touch
JMU must take stand on racism; minorities will not stay passive
To the editor:

Last Thursday evening, seven black students (six of whom were female) were returning from a Black Student Alliance picnic held at Purcell Park. The students were walking back to campus and decided to walk through Greek Row.

As they walked, several white men believed to be Greeks began taunting them and yelling racial slurs.

At about 3 a.m. Monday in Shorts Hall, several white students who had been drinking began screaming how they hated blacks, how blacks were just niggers, and so on.

Black students who were awakened by the noise called their RA, who said that there was nothing he could do about it.

The black students then called the campus police, who filed a report.

Later that day, the students went to the Office of Residence Life, where they were told not to make an "issue" out of the situation.

I do not agree and find that recommendation to be wrong. Minorities for far too long have sat passively and taken such racially motivated abuse.

As we turn to a new decade, we also turn to change. No longer will or should minorities allow themselves to be the victims of this kind (or any other kind) of racism.

But it is not just on the shoulders of minorities to take a stand. It is time for the university to take a stand as a whole.

We should not tolerate ignorance such as this on our campus, which has such an outstanding reputation for education.

We must work together to eliminate this kind of hatred before it forces other conflicts to arise because there is a new awareness, and people will no longer be passive.

Chris Powell
Vice President
Black Student Alliance

Racial slurs at diverse campus reveal presence of old disease
To the editor:

Wake up!

To the entire JMU community, we say, "Wake up from your dream and face reality."

Realize that the cancerous germ called racism is still infecting the minds of some individuals whose mere ignorance has rendered them useless in the quest for racial harmony.

Evidence of this can be found in two completely separate incidents that took place just this past week, one in Shorts Hall and the other on Greek Row.

In both cases, black students were faced with harsh racial slurs.

Some of the comments were, and we quote, "Fuck niggers!" and "Niggers are just mad because our grandfathers beat their grandfathers' asses."

Keep it mind that these were comments from two separate incidents.

It is obvious that the disease of racism exists, not only in Forsythe County, Georgia, not only in New York City, but here in Harrisonburg, on the JMU campus.

It makes us wonder if this is the same university that took pride in the diversity of its student population?

Is this the same university that will be showcasing a "issue" out of the situation.

We have faith in JMU for the reasons stated above.

However, we realize that we must protect not only our rights to attend this university and to participate as active members of the student body, but we realize that we must protect also our right for respect as equal members of the human race.

Tracy Humphrey
Junior
Psychology

Daniel Bryant
Junior
Communication

Ignoring recent racist incidents only ups societal discrimination
To the editor:

Many individuals have the false perception that racism is a thing of the past; however, it is not. I am angered by the incidents of racism that have occurred here recently.

Some believe such "little incidents" should be overlooked or not made a "big deal" of. These incidents, though, do nothing but add to the number of racial confrontations in society. If we continue to allow such occurrences to continue, we are only regressing to the days of blatant segregation and discrimination, and we are not progressing to the hopeful day of equality.

This is our school (African-Americans included) and we cannot, shall not and will not tolerate such "little incidents" to occur any longer.

Stacy Edwards
Sophomore
Communication

Fan support crucial to success of football game; coach proud
To the editor:

On behalf of the 1989 football team and staff, I would like to thank the JMU students in attendance at Saturday night's opening football game.

The atmosphere and enthusiasm displayed at the game created a great environment for playing college football.

Your support Saturday night, along with that of the band, our cheerleaders and the Dukettes, created an energy that became an integral part of the contest itself.

Any player will tell you that your energy can be felt on the playing field and has a definite impact on the contest itself. Without question, your presence and participation makes all the difference.

I was very proud of our players on Saturday night, but equally proud of the support engendered by our students, band, cheerleaders and Dukettes.

Joe Parzychki
Head Coach

Microcomputer Labs for Student Use

MICROCOMPUTER LAB LOCATIONS:
Converse - Kezzell 308
Har A-7 & A-5 - Anthony-Seeger
Miller 137 - Huffman
Chandler 134 - Section B

LAB HOURS FOR 1989-90
SCHOOL YEAR
M-TH 8am - 12am
F 8am - 5pm
Sat 12pm - 5pm
Sun 1pm - 12am

*Reserve times are posted on lab doors.

WORDPERFECT 5.0 Workshops
Free wordperfect workshops are scheduled over the semester. DATES ARE POSTED IN LABS. To sign up, call Converse lab at x 3689.

VAX Workshops
Free VAX workshops are scheduled over the semester. DATES ARE POSTED IN LABS. To sign up, call the HelpDesk at x3555.

For any additional computing questions please call the HelpDesk X3555
Voices Behind "0"

A second kind of mom

article by Laurel Wissinger graphic by Stephen Rountree

They're World Book, Betty Crocker, Webster, Rand McNally, Heloise and Ann Landers rolled into one.

And by the way — they look up phone numbers, too.

They're the campus operators.

"We get all kinds of calls here," says Mona Ageon, supervisor of the operators. "I think some people kind of look upon us as their mother, only better — they don't have to pay for a long-distance phone call to talk to us!"

Students have called Ageon for advice on subjects as varied as the proper temperature to cook a pot roast, how much bleach is needed to fade a pair of jeans and the correct spelling of Froot Loops.

Ageon, a 24-year veteran of the job, takes the odd requests in stride. "I figure they must have a reason for asking those things," she says. "I doubt anyone sits around trying to think of dumb questions to ask me."

Jane Propst, another one of the voices behind "0," says she receives her share of off-the-wall inquiries.

"One time a boy called me and wanted to know how to make a meatloaf," she says. What did she do? Propst shared her recipe with him.

"I guess it went over okay," she laughs. "I didn't hear about anybody dying that weekend!"

Other students call looking for restaurant recommendations. "That's a fairly popular question around Parents' Weekend," Propst says. She asks the students how much money they're looking to spend and then suggests several restaurants which fit in that price range.

One student didn't want Ageon's advice on what restaurant to go to for breakfast — he wanted his food brought to him. He'd heard JMU provided room service and assumed he ordered it through the operator.

"Oh, he was very specific about what he wanted, right down to how he wanted his eggs cooked.

"He wanted them scrambled, with bacon on the side," Ageon says. "I think he was very disappointed when I told him he had to go to D-Hall for that."

Then there was the student worried about the milk in his refrigerator. He wasn't sure whether or not it had spoiled, so he called Ageon. "I told him to check the date on the carton and then take a small sip to see if it tasted funny," she says.

Propst claims she can tell when students have papers due because they get requests for the correct spelling of words. "They don't feel like looking it up in the dictionary, so they call me," she says. "I don't think they realize I have to look all those words up in the dictionary myself."

Helen Lambert has worked the switchboard for 17 years and rarely gets fazed by the requests she hears.

"You just answer the questions," she says. "You have to take it as it is — you don't really think about it."

Over the years, Lambert has, among other things, helped students figure out how long it's going to take them to get to another school on a road trip. But her favorite travel story involves a student who didn't know where Valley Airport was.

"He called me panicked because he had 10 minutes to catch a flight and had no idea how to get to the airport," she says.

When they're not dishing out cooking or travel advice, the operators perform a variety of other tasks. Their office, located in the Telecom office in the basement of Wilson Hall, is virtually wallpapered with schedules, phone numbers and lists such as "Bomb Threat Procedures." Besides serving campus residents, the operators also answer questions from off-campus callers wanting information about JMU.

Part of the operator's job includes keeping up to date on campus events and information. "You have to know who in what department has what job in order to direct phone calls to the correct person," Ageon says.

Students also will call wanting to know what time the baseball game starts or when a certain concert is coming to campus. To help answer such questions, the operators depend on an influx of mail from campus organizations and sources.

The reasoning behind this is simple. "If we can answer a question, then we don't have to direct the student toward someone else," Ageon says. "It saves everyone time and hassle.

Four full-time operators — Ageon, Propst, Lambert and Janet Earman — and part-time operator Lois Maus keep the phones manned 24 hours a day. One operator is on duty for each of the three daily shifts, which run 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., and 11 p.m. until 7 a.m.

The beginning of the year is one of the busiest times for the operators, partly because of the lack of a permanent phone book.

Many students request numbers for off-campus students not listed in the temporary directory. But this early in the year, the operators usually don't have that information either. Propst urges off-campus students to stop in the commuter office and register their address and phone number for publication in the permanent phone book if they haven't already done so.

Propst also attributes the beginning-of-the-year rush to freshmen, many of whom don't know where certain departments are located or aren't sure how to dial off-campus yet.

The switchboard can handle five lines at a time, and though the calls occasionally get backed up, the operators have a lot of the most requested phone numbers memorized. Since only one operator works at a time, being able to help a caller quickly is important.

"Most of what you do is automatic," Ageon says.

"You're so used to doing it that you don't stop and think. If you had to look up everything they asked you, you couldn't answer all those calls."

Interacting with students — even if it's just over the phone — is the operators' favorite aspect of their job.

"The students here are wonderful," Propst says. "They're always pleasant to me. I don't have anybody get nasty.

Ageon echoed that sentiment. "The students are really what makes this job as enjoyable as it is. They're patient when it's busy and polite all the time. I love working with them."
Exhibit promotes awareness

By William Whalen
staff writer

Drawing attention to a worldwide problem while promoting compassion towards AIDS patients is the goal of a current art exhibit on campus.

Images for Survival: Posters from the War on AIDS, is on display now through Sept. 22 at Sawhill Gallery in Duke Fine Arts Center.

Renowned designer Charles Helmkcn, who adds one of his own works to the project, is curator of the exhibit, which was published by the Shoshin Society in Washington, D.C.

This is Helmkcn's second Images for Survival exhibit. The first, entitled Peace, is aimed at the subject of nuclear war and includes posters by both American and Japanese artists.

The current AIDS exhibit is dedicated to both the public health issue and Helmkcn, an AIDS victim who died this past summer.

American graphic designers such as Milton Glascr, Kit Hinrichs and Brad Holland collaborated with Korean artists on this effort to increase international communication and raise social awareness. The posters approach the AIDS issue from many different standpoints — including sex, intravenous drug-use and unborn victims.

Many of the posters incorporate an image and a message to make a powerful statement. One piece, by Ann Williams, pictures a young child seated in front of her first birthday cake. The caption below reads, "Do you know what Beth's mother gave her on the day she was born? ... AIDS."

Gallery director Stuart Downs explains that while these posters contain all the imagery and composition of aesthetic art, "they have a more direct desire to communicate. Art can make a public statement."

Sawhill Gallery currently is showing American samplings of Helmkcn's exhibit, including some of the original comprehensives, while other galleries present all the pieces in poster form. Some designers from national publications, such as USA Today and National Geographic, also contributed to the project, which will be returning to the Shoshin Society in Washington directly after this showing.

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

Midnight Cowboy (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Dead Poets Society (PG) —
Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Cheetah (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
Parenthood (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
When Harry Met Sally . . . (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
The Abyss (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Uncle Buck (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Casualties of War (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Rain Man (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Dead Poets Society (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Cheetah (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
Parenthood (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
When Harry Met Sally . . . (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
The Abyss (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Uncle Buck (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Lock-up (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Casualties of War (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Listings the same as Friday.

Review

Stones keep rolling with Steel Wheels

By David Schleck
staff writer

Classic rock's resurgence received a new push last week as Steel Wheels, the Rolling Stone's thirty-fourth album, rolled into record stores. Steel Wheels drives in with visions of platinum hub caps on the tour buses that will transport the Rolling Stones on their upcoming world tour.

After three years of bickering among leading band members Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, Steel Wheels reunites the two and presents a very diverse song list. Tunes range from pure rock pieces reminiscent of the early '60s to soft rock and even country ballads.

Richard's guitar skill dominates the first side of the album with soulful riffs and variations that create a lively, fast pace. Jagger, likewise, maintains the classic explosive rock vocals for which he has become famous.

The cuts "Hold on to Your Hat" and "Sad Sad Sad" contain plenty of heavy interlocking guitar melodies consistent with the characteristics of quality rock. Jagger expertly has composed and forcefully sung these two songs that would add fuel to any party.

Radio air play has made the release of "Mixed Emotions" well known to music listeners, but its repetitive beat — comparable to that of former rock group Credence Clearwater Revival — does not make it the best radio song.

Side one of Steel Wheels is still very smooth as a whole. Charlie Watts' steady drum beats, Richards' guitar strength and Jagger's soulful vocals create an album side full of continuous true rock.

Creativity comes more into play on the flip side. "A Rock and a Hard Place" provides the second side with a rather polished upbeat song as an introduction. Brass accents, moody background vocals and spicy percussion make this piece more than a typical Top 40 song.

Richards provides a change in vocals by successfully borrowing the mike from Jagger on "Can't Be Seen." The next cut, "Almost Hear You Sigh," is a sultry ballad with a strong Fleetwood Mac feel, including some romantic acoustic guitar solos.

The Stones' musical style drifts eastward in an interesting song called "Continental Drift." This ethnic cut successfully combines Moroccan instruments, African chants and tribal rhythms to paint a vivid musical picture. "Continental Drift" is a foreign piece, but it works well within the otherwise predictable frame of the album.

Perhaps the only flaws found in Steel Wheels are the cuts concluding each side of the album. "Blinded by Love" is a rather sad attempt at country music, and "Slipping Away" ends the album on a somewhat pathetic note of melancholy.

Two mediocre songs, fortunately, do not significantly hurt this excellent 12-song album. Steel Wheels may not promise classic hits like " Satisfaction" or "Jumpin' Jack Flash," but it does provide something the Rolling Stones have been producing since the early 1960s — authentic rock music.
Easy? You Bet!
James Madison University

This ID is not transferable

It's Coming October 2

LOGAN'S RUN
Help support Rockingham Memorial Hospital
$7,000 Goal
- September 29 and 30. Buses will leave JMU mid-afternoon on Friday
- Each participant must raise $100.00 in order to run
- For more info call: Brian x6115 or Kim x6244

FALLOW THE CROWD
PLACE A CLASSIFIED!

To place yours, fill out the information to the right. Then mail coupon with payment in campus mail addressed to:
The Breeze
Campus Mail

OR
You can bring the coupon down in person to The Breeze office located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.
COST: $2.50 for first 10 words
$2.00 for every ten word increment after that.
  i.e. 1-10 words = $2.50
  11-20 words = $4.50, etc.

DEADLINES:
Thursday's issues: NOON TUESDAY
Monday's issues: NOON FRIDAY

Please make sure mailed ads are mailed in campus mail two days before the deadline so we receive them in time.

CLASSIFIED

NAME
PHONE #

NAME AND PHONE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASSIFIEDS, BUT THE BREEZE KEEPS ALL SUBMITTERS COMPLETELY ANONYMOUS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

CLASSIFIEDS ACCEPTED ON A PRE-PAYMENT BASIS ONLY
Foul!

CAA basketball rule has merits, prejudices

Doug Lowrey and Scott Shelton fans are mourning. Barry Brown must be smiling and head coach Loity Driesell is dreaming — of college's first "NBA league."

All the hype centers around the experimental CAA (that's Contact Aggression and Abuse) six foul rule, which will allow players an extra foul in all games between conference foes. The change, originally adopted by the coaches in a 6-2 vote at their annual spring conference, was rejected and then reinstated by the conference athletic directors.

"Well, I like [the rule]," Driesell said. "Basketball is a spectator's sport and people come to see the good players play. This way you don't lose your key players as often as you would with five fouls. You've got six in the NBA. Personally, I'd just as soon play by the NBA rules myself."

In all fairness, the rule will in fact give fans the chance to see the best players spending more time on the hardwood and less on the pine. It's not a lot of fun to wait in line for hours on end just to get a ticket and then to watch your favorite star pick up three early personals and play a total of 20 minutes. Thus, players who come out of the locker room with two fouls seemingly already attributed to them should be all smiles about the change.

But let's face it, we'll never get to see the bench warmers toss up three-pointers in the final seconds. Heck, the sixth foul will bury them too deep on the bench.

On a serious note, there is emerging a definite split among the eight members of the CAA. Proponents say that two or three schools enjoy a decided depth advantage and the new six foul rule will split the less fortunate teams to better compete with those in the upper echelon.

But logic dictates that this rule caters to teams that are big and have a strong inside game. JMU, American and George Mason, with their depth and size, will have a decided advantage when the game comes down to the wire.

There's the age-old argument that rules must be adjusted to fit the changing caliber of play. Examples abound, such as the DH rule in baseball or the use of the instant replay in professional football. But the rules didn't give some teams an advantage. All teams were on equal footing.

Although it may seem minor, the six foul rule sets a bad precedent for the CAA. The league is rifting as JMU, George Mason and Richmond move into the national limelight, while the rest of the league remains sedentary.

Perhaps the rule belongs in the Big East or the South Eastern Conference, where it also is being experimented with for another year. The CAA doesn't yet have the talent to warrant another NBA-like rule.

The CAA officials obviously have overlooked the big strides taken already, and more are on the way. Richmond and Navy both have reached the NCAA's elite "Sweet Sixteen," David Robinson and Blue Edwards both were selected in the NBA's first round, and JMU has lured one of the nation's top coaches of all time away from some of the top collegiate bidders in the nation to come to try his hand in the CAA.

SPORTS

Soccer team wins 3-0 against cross-town Division III rivals

By Eric Vazzana

The JMU men's soccer team won bragging rights in the Shenandoah Valley for another year as the Dukes dismantled cross-town rival Eastern Mennonite 3-0 Tuesday night.

It was the tenth straight time that JMU has beaten their soccer neighbors and the ninth consecutive time the Royals have failed to score. Despite the recent domination over its Division III opponents, JMU head coach Dr. Tom Martin is always fearful of traveling to EMC and having to play a team that looks at the match as being "World Cup-like."

"It is a difficult game for us because it's a cross-town rivalry," Martin said. "Divisions don't mean anything when you're this close. They get really pumped up for us."

The Royals opened the contest with their strategy working perfectly as they held the visiting Dukes scoreless in the first half. It was clear from the outset that EMC would counterattack trying to come up with a quick score and then sitting on that lead the rest of the way.

The defensive strategy was successful in the first half as the Royals stymied the JMU offense, thanks in part to the strong performance of EMC goalkeeper Jeremy Zafzig. During the stretch, the Dukes put 13 shots on goal while EMC managed only one.

"Eastern Mennonite is well coached, and they were really well prepared," Martin said. "They played low pressure, backed off of us and gave us a whole half to play in, and made spaces in the midfield real tight. That's our strength and they took that away from us.

"They tried to counterattack and tried to make one goal stand up very big. It's a good strategy and you have to give them a lot of credit."

However, the Royals couldn't even get close to JMU keeper Russ Fant, and with the entire game being played in JMU's offensive half of the field, it was only a matter of time before the Dukes would find the back of the net.

"At halftime we can't be discouraged."

See WIN page 18.

JMU's Brian Albrecht follows through after heading the ball in Tuesday's win over Eastern Mennonite College.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN
In many ways, the Massachusetts Minutemen this season are similar to JMU of last season. The Minutemen are coming off an 8-3 season and an appearance in the Division I-AA playoffs. They, like the ’87 Dukes, lost in the first round and lost 20 lettermen.

Another big comparison is the loss of a signal caller. While JMU lost the talents of Eric Green, the Minutemen lose Dave Palazzi, who has rewritten the Massachusetts record books and was named the New England Offensive Player of the Year.

Defensively, the Minutemen lost inside linebacker John McKeown, who was Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year and a first-team All-American. The Minutemen averaged close to 400 yards a game last season, leading the Yankee Conference. They scored more than 40 points four times including a 64-point explosion in their final 1988 regular season game against New Hampshire. Their biggest threats this year will be split end Chip Mitchell and tailback Jerome Bledsoe.

Mitchell caught 33 passes for 638 yards and scored six touchdowns. He also returned 15 kickoffs for an average of 21.2 yards. He’ll have to shoulder much of the offensive air attack.

On the ground, Bledsoe will be the key. He’s been converted from cornerback to the backfield and JMU head coach Joe Purzycki points to him as a big threat.

“They run option football and they run it well, and they pass the ball and they pass it well,” Purzycki said. “So that’s a dimension we haven’t seen yet.”

At quarterback, fifth-year senior Roger Baldacci hasn’t taken many snaps but knows the system. Nevertheless, there’s no substitute for game experience so this opening game may be a rude awakening.

On defense, linebacker George Karlow took part in 140 tackles a year ago and strong safety Pat Doran had 114 tackles, 58 unassisted. Both return to anchor what is otherwise an inexperienced unit.

The Dukes hosted Massachusetts three years ago and the Minutemen pulled out a 16-14 decision. In 1987 JMU traveled to Amherst and won 21-15.

“I expect a very tough game,” Purzycki said. “We’ve played them twice and both games have come down to the wire. I don’t expect anything real different. We’re going to be tested by some of the best athletes we’ll play against [this year]. We have to cut out the mistakes we made a week ago, play better football than we did to win.”

JMU is coming off its stunning 48-11 victory over Eastern Michigan and is coming off its trashing of Division II Bloomsburg. The Dukes compiled 578 yards, including 422 rushing. A team-record 33 first downs, including 24 rushing, highlighted the night.

“This is going to be a different deal,” Purzycki said. "This is going to be a run-and-pass integrated well so that they’ll keep the defense really on their heels and keep them guessing. It’s been a tough attack in the past for us to stop.”

Like the Dukes last season, Massachusetts is young. Filling some of the voids is going to take some time.

Last week the Dukes didn’t unwrap the entire Multi-T offensive package. To some, questions about its potential effectiveness still remain.

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**Picks of the Week**

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**Pro**

| N.Y. Giants at Wash. [Mon.] | Washington | Washington |
| Houston at Minnesota | Minnesota | Minnesota |
| Buffalo at Miami | Buffalo | Buffalo |
| San Diego at L.A. Raiders | Los Angeles | Los Angeles |
| Cincinnati at Chicago | Chicago | Cincinnati |

**College**

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Darkhorse rookie predictor Matt Wasniewski finished with a respectable 6-3 showing to take first place in what was a weekend of upssets. Stephanie Swaim, who for the first time chose her own picks — rather than polling half the campus — finished in a tie for second with Dave Washburn. Washburn stumbled on his homer Richmond over Villanova pick. John R. Craig choked his first five predictions, en route to an abominable 3-6 finish. Already, Craig looks like a shoe in for cellar-dweller. Guest predictor Laura Hunt was the only panelist who showed a little faith in the Aggies of A&M, and so came away with a 5-4 performance. This week’s guest predictor is SGA president Tracy Humphrey.
Groundwork laid for youth movement

Baseball team recruits seven more preps and another college transfer

The JMU baseball team has signed seven more prep players and an additional junior college transfer, bringing this summer's recruiting class to 12.

After a rather lean recruiting year in 1988, new head coach Ray Heatwole has laid the groundwork for a youth movement in the Dukes' ranks for the 1990 season.

Prep players, pitcher/outfielder Larry Mitchell, pitcher Kevin Woody, shortstop Pete Angstadt, second baseman Robby Mammau, shortstop Timothy O'Connell, pitcher Chris Slonaker and outfielder Brian Morabito will join the Dukes for the 1990 campaign.

Mitchell, a 205-pound right-handed fireballer, has been clocked in the low 90s. A senior at Charlottesville High School, he finished with an ERA of 2.03. He also hit four home runs.

Mitchell was also a second-team all-state wide receiver on the Black Knights' football team.

Woody, from Hayfield Secondary School in Alexandria, posted a 5-3 record with a 1.84 ERA. In 57 innings he struck out 74, while also maintaining a .410 batting average (25-for-61). Woody also was named Hayfield's Most Valuable Player.

"He is a 6-foot-5 pitcher who throws in the low 80s and has unlimited potential," Heatwole said. "Kevin has a great arm and body and will only continue to get better."

At the time of his signing, Slonaker had a 1.30 ERA and a 3-1 record with one save for the Western Albemarle High School Warriors. He struck out 46 in 32-1/3 innings and had three complete games. As a junior he had a 3-5 record with a 3.43 ERA and 49 strikeouts.

O'Connell, a three-year starter for West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Princeton Junction, N.J., hit .357 with six doubles and 12 runs batted in as a junior. During the summer of 1988, he was a member of a New York/New Jersey team that won a national tournament in Euclid, Ohio.

"He has been around baseball all his life and really knows how to play the game," Heatwole said of the shortstop. "Tim has a lot of physical tools and he has played very hard every time I've seen him play."

Mammau, a 170-pound second baseman batted .488, with six doubles, one triple and three home runs during his senior season at Manheim High School in Manheim, Pa. He holds the school career mark in hits, runs scored and RBIs.

He was selected twice as an all-star in the Lancaster-Lebanon League and also has earned three varsity letters in wrestling and two in football.

Angstadt was captain of the Caesar Rodney High School Riders in Camden, Del. As a junior he was a second team All-Henlopen Conference selection after hitting .435 with six doubles, a homerun and 14 RBIs. The switch hitter also scored 19 runs and stole 10 bases.

Morabito, a former Bishop O'Connell (Fairfax) star, led his team to the Metro Championship and a 15-5 record during his senior year. He batted .509, with 22 RBIs, four home runs, and 10 doubles.

His numbers earned him a spot on the Washington Post All-Metropolitan team. Morabito also was named athlete of the year by the Northern Virginia Sun.

Shortstop Chris Kieran is the fourth player recruited by coach Heatwole, who previously has played at the college level. Third baseman Kevin Sisk, pitcher Brett Misavage and outfielder Gary Campbell are junior college transfers who will play baseball at JMU in 1990.

A transfer from Mt. Olive College in North Carolina, a NAIA school, Kieran still has four years of eligibility remaining. He played high school baseball for First Colonial in Virginia Beach, where he was a three-year letterman and was twice named the Colonial's defensive player of the year.

In 1988, he batted .375 and knocked in 18 RBIs, with two homeruns and seven doubles. That same year, after his team went to the state AAA semifinals, he was named All-Beach shortstop.
Playing well. What we wanted to do was get a good start again in the second half and we did." JMU finally beat Zafzigcr with just over four minutes gone in the second half when senior tri-captain Chris Martin said. "We're second half and we did."

"We got good penetration on a through side and Simon pushed him through with a good ball and he beat the keeper near post and that was the goal," Martin said. "It's the trip from hell," Simon said. "The little guy has a knack for finding the net," Martin said. "We're obviously not match fit, but you've got to give JMU a 1-0 lead. Scoring the first goal set the tone the rest of the way through with a good ball and he beat the keeper near post and that was the game," Martin said.

The Dukes took full advantage of these opportunities to pad their lead. Freshman Ivan Sampson scored his third goal of the season at the 60:15 mark when Zafzigcr was unable to handle the Trinidad native's 15-yard blast.

"It's the trip from hell," Simon says, referring to the long bus ride. "It's a big two games for us. If we get over that with two wins or at least a win and a tie, we'll be sitting all right. We're hoping for two wins and if we play the way we can, we'll get two. It's gonna be tough, that's for sure."

The Dukes were treated to a third goal when redshirt sophomore Geoffrey Maducke, making his first appearance of the year, took a pass from Simon and redirected it into the left corner.

"The little guy has a knack for finding the net," Martin said. "He's still not 100 percent, and I personally feel he's still getting back into the flow of things coming off a redshirt year and being out of the game. He's obviously not match fit, but you've got to give him credit. He seems to be in the right place at the right time."

JMU now will take their 2-0 record on the road as they make their toughest road trip of the year traveling to North Carolina-Wilmington and East Carolina. Simon realizes the team is in for a battle having to fight an eight-hour bus ride and two aggressive North Carolina teams.

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The Dukes' Ricky Engellried was credited for his first assist of the year on the play but would later have to leave the contest after cutting his head in a collision with an EMC defender. The cut required eight stitches, but left comer.马丁说道，"我们很想要做的是在第二半场开始取得好的成绩，我们做到了。"

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JMU College of Business begins Center for Retailing

By Lisa Crabbs

JMU's College of Business has established a Center for Retailing, designed to provide educational programs that prepare students for positions of leadership in retailing organizations.

Dr. Harold Teer, director of the center, explained its purpose.

"The center is being created so that the educational experience with students will be enhanced and therefore job opportunities will increase. Basically, retailing students will be better prepared so they will have better jobs," Teer said.

The center serves as a facilitator between the students and the business college through different activities and programs.

"It is exciting because of the opportunities it presents for the students and because of the people we get to meet," said Dr. Alicia Thompson, associate director for the center.

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, came up with the idea for the center two or three years ago when JMU hired Thompson as a retailing professor, Teer said.

Thompson added, "We thought creating this center would help students learn more about retailing and would help them obtain better jobs in the industry." In 1986, a retailing concentration was established at the college. Special courses were developed, industry contacts were strengthened, and student and faculty awareness was increased.

The college also began an internship program in retailing and hired new faculty members to provide leadership in retail education and research.

This was done to prepare students for retailing careers and to provide the retailing community with knowledgeable, realistic, and career-focused retailing graduates," Thompson said.

The College of Business established the Center for Retailing to further serve the retailing industry and JMU students. The center officially opened June 1, 1989. It is externally funded through the retailing community.

Teer and Thompson traveled to area retailers during the summer to request their help in funding the project and to ask them to recruit at JMU.

"The center has been very well received among the area retailers," Thompson said. "We have been inviting retailers to JMU for two years now, so they have become familiar with the concept. We have many wonderful programs, most of which are still in the working."

In one program, prominent retailing executives will be invited to JMU to speak to classes, meet with faculty, and give public lectures. Seminars, training sessions, and continuing education programs will be held for the retailing, business, and educational communities.

Other plans include an intern program to offer students a chance to work with retail management personnel during the summer and gain hands-on experience in the field. Teer said JMU students will have an opportunity to work with distinguished business leaders in the retailing industry.

A student recruiting effort, designed to bring talented students with an interest in a retailing career to JMU, is planned for high schools and junior colleges in the Middle-Atlantic region.

"We are offering scholarships to outstanding retail students to increase student involvement," Thompson said.

Additional programs include inviting retailing executives to visit the JMU campus, beginning a summer course designed to educate teachers about the retailing industry, and establishing a retailing research library.

"Research projects on retailing will help students develop and improve their expertise in the area," Teer said. "Retailers will benefit from the resources available at a major university. As a result, more research productivity and greater executive development opportunities in retailing will occur."

Financial issues confront first-year college students

A college freshman's top priority shouldn't necessarily be finding some way to raise weekend beer money. Financial experts emphasize insurance concerns, budget planning and expense accounting as being more relevant to students than classes or social life.

"Everyday spending decisions have a far greater impact on a student's future than any other decision he or she can make," said Paul Richard, director of education for the National Center for Financial Education.

Richard urges both parents and new students to sit down and work out a written plan for the year. The plan should take into account insurance coverage for the student away from home, banking plans which will insure a ready supply of both luxury and emergency cash, campus meal contracts and personal accounting so the student can trace money flow.

Richard urges students to save money for big expenses, such as tuition payments, in money market funds rather than simple savings accounts, which pay less interest.

"[Adhering to these tips] will raise awareness of spending and keep levels of money consciousness high," said Richard. "A casual attitude about money will bring about many casualties."
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Wednesday 7:00pm
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**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

Bill Watterson

**RUBES**

Leigh Rubin

---

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

What are you doing? Calvin?

Shh, mom! Go away. Susie's coming down the walk and I'm going to throw some crab apples at her.

Oh, no! You're not! Put those down.

What are you doing down there, Calvin?

Shh, Susie! Go away. I'm going to throw this squashy old tomato at my mom.

Don't throw crab apples at anyone. They're hard and you could really hurt someone.

What will you do if we don't stop using this tennis ball?

Annoy! Mom!

Thanks with this sneer, I hope to be an unbearable burden at any social occasion.

That will give you a real head start on being a teenager.

I know! It's like getting seven extra years.

**RUBES**

With the guard due back any minute, chances were slim he would make a narrow escape.

---

**CAMPUS LIFE**

Chris DeCarlo

**BILL WAS A SERIOUS BUTT HEAD.**
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- Condos - Equipped kitchen, microwave, W/D, completely furnished. Individual lease, 4-9 or 12 mo. lease. $150-195/mo. 433-8822.
- Ashby Crossing - Need male roommate for spring semester. 433-9742.
- Looking For A Female to rent a RM in 2 BR apt. 6-minute walk from campus. (485 12th St. Mason Rd.) $200/mo includes water & heat. Please call Dena, 433-1504.
- ASAP! Need 1 non-smoking male to share RM at Campus Condos. 155/mo. Call 423-0548.
- Room At Campus Condos - 1 male needed to share a RM. 155/mo. + utilities. Call Ted or Darren at 434-6311. Any time!
- Room In Hunters Ridge Townhouse - Non-smoker. $225/mo. 434-0284.
- Roommate Needed - Hunters Ridge, own BR, AC, TV, stereo, W/D, microwave, modern furnishings, quiet roommates, male or female. $200/mo. 434-9484.
- Female Roommate Needed to share 4 BR Hunters Ridge apt. Immediately and/or spring ’90. ElkCris, 434-6583.

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- New, Used Lofts - $40 & up. Call Melvin, 432-1804.
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- Loft - Spurly loft fits most rooms on campus. Adjustable. Good condition. Asking $75. Call x5653 for info.
- Suzuki GS-250 Motorcycle - Clean, new battery/tires, sacrifice. $550. 432-0501.
- 1983 Honda 750 Interceptor - 12,000 miles, new chain & mar tire, garage kept. Also 2 Bell helmets. $1400 or best offer. 432-0334 or 432-9322. If no answer, leave message.
- Leftf Great deal. $40/best offer. George, x4354.
- Lofts - Good condition. $50/ea., price negotiable. 432-0449.
- Sleep-Sofa - Operas to make double bed. Good condition. 434-8054.
- Medium-Sized Ball Python with cage. $100; Microla x-570 35mm camera, best offer. 433-3655.
- Sofa, Rockers, Chairs - By set or separate. Will deliver. 434-0953.
- Buy A Snake! We’ve got 1 very healthy & tame 3 1/2 ft. reticulated python for sale. It comes with a 20 gallon aquarium, heating plate & water bowl. Asking $150. Call 432-4653 to leave message. I will get back to you.
- Sherry Miller miss you. Thanks for everything! CSC 434-1506.
- Guitarist Seeks To Form Serious Band - Reasonably paid. 432-1593.

WANTED

- Guitarist Seeks To Form Serious Band - Interested call x5456.

PERSONALS

Comm Majors

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in A-S Auditorium. Bring a #2 pencil and your ID.

This test is required if you’re in Comm 281, 282, 283, 326 or 327 and haven’t already taken the test.

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing & must be paid in advance. The cost is $2.50 for the first 10 word increment, $2 for each 10 word increment thereafter (1-10 words=$2.50; 11-20 words=$2.00; 21-30 words=$1.50; 31-40 words=$1.00; 41-50 words=$0.75; 51-60 words=$0.50; etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name & phone number must accompany your ad.

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and writing samples to
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Please respond
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CATHY YI

Designer of our new Mister Chips logo and the winner of our logo contest.

Also, thanks to the runners-up —
• Steven Taylor
• Georgia Taylor and
• Laura Swan —
and all others who entered the contest in May.

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