Wilder wins in SGA's mock election

By Joe Kornik
staff writer

JMU students want Democratic candidate L. Douglas Wilder for Virginia's governor, and they don't want a plus/minus grading system, according to the results of a Student Government Association mock election held Tuesday.

In the race for governor, current Lt. Gov. Wilder received 434, or 55 percent, of the votes. Republican J. Marshall Coleman received 311, or 39 percent, of the votes.

Six percent of the voters abstained from voting on the gubernatorial race.

Seventy-eight percent, or 614, of the students who responded to the plus/minus grading system question voted against the proposal. The remaining 22 percent, or 175 students, voted in favor of establishing the grading system at JMU.

About 800 students voted in the mock election. Alex Gordon, SGA legislative vice president, said, "I was thrilled that many people [came out to vote. I think it looks really good for the JMU students. It shows that they are interested in politics."

The voter turnout was marginally less than the turnout for 1988's presidential mock election, in which 1,003 students voted. But it was considerably more than the 103 voters who came out to vote in the mock presidential primary in 1988.

In Tuesday's mock election for lieutenant governor, Republican Eddy Dalton won a close victory over Democrat Don Beyer with 358, or 45 percent, of the votes. Beyer received 351, or 44 percent, of the votes.

Eleven percent of the voters abstained from voting in that race.

In the race for attorney general, Democrat Mary Sue Terry captured

Student opposition delays plus/minus decision

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

In response to overwhelming student opposition to a proposed plus/minus grading system, JMU's associate vice president of academic affairs said the university council will table the proposal at today's meeting.

Dr. David Zimmerman said the proposal will be returned to an ad hoc committee on plus/minus grading for more work.

Surveys by the Student Government Association and JMU's Inter-hall Council show that students overwhelmingly disagree with the proposal. In the SGA survey, fewer than 10 of about 200 students who returned the survey were in favor of the grading system, said Christy Counts, who organized the survey.

Only 25 of the 556 students polled by the IHC were in favor of the plus/minus grading system.

Many students oppose the system because faculty members can choose if they want to use it or not. This would make it possible for two students taking the same class with different faculty members to get the same numerical grade, but different letter grades.

Other students were concerned because the new system would force some students who receive a C- in a required class within their major or minor to repeat the class, since that grade would not give the student the minimum grade required in courses taken for a major or minor.

But not all majors at JMU require a C- in all required classes. Some simply require a C- average.

The plus/minus scale

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Value</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>4.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>A-</td>
<td>3.67</td>
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<td>B+</td>
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<td>B-</td>
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Election

(Continued from page 1)

432, or 55 percent, of the votes. Republican Joseph Benvenuti received 283, or 36 percent, of the votes.

Terry currently is Virginia's attorney general. Nine percent of the votes abstained from voting in that race.

JMU students had mixed reactions about the two candidates for governor. Freshman Scott Surovell, who voted for Wilder, said, "I believe Wilder has a firmer grasp on the issues that affect Virginians. I think Marshall Coleman would be a step backward for Virginia. He has no concept of modern Virginia needs."

Freshman Jamie Baskerville, a Coleman supporter, said, "I voted for Coleman because Doug Wilder is too liberal on most issues, especially on abortion and crime."

On the campus issue, most students agreed that they did not want a plus/minus grading system.

"I feel it's unnecessary," said Laura Brown, a freshman. "I don't really see anything wrong with the grading system we have now. It will probably cause more confusion and harm than good."

Surovell, however, supports implementing a plus/minus grading system. "I think it would more accurately depict the grades you are actually achieving here at JMU," he said.

Tuesday's ballot also asked how much money the students would be willing to pay in user's fees for a campus parking deck.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the votes had not been tabulated for the question.

Plus/minus

(Continued from page 1)

Other concerns included the following:

- students and faculty could have more arguments over borderline grades
- implementing the system could put too much emphasis on grades and not enough on education
- students would choose professors based upon whether or not they use the plus/minus system
- an A+ is not included in the system
- overall GPAs could drop
- lower GPAs could make it more difficult to get into graduate schools
- lower GPAs could make it more difficult to get jobs

Under the proposed policy, a B still would be worth three quality points, but a B+ would be worth 3.33 points, and a B- would be worth 2.67 points. Faculty members still would be able to choose their own grading scales to determine which percentages would earn which letter grades.

Since a D is the minimum passing grade at JMU, students could not earn a grade of D- or F+.

The system was brought before the University Council in April 1989 and was tabled so it could be reviewed by an ad hoc committee appointed by Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs.

This committee consists of one administrator, two faculty members and three students. Zimmerman chairs the committee.

After the proposal was reviewed by the ad hoc committee, the committee decided to return it to the University Council. The grading system was to be voted on this afternoon.

But strong student opposition has caused the proposal to be tabled once again for further review by the ad hoc committee.

Despite the student opposition, Zimmerman said, he stands behind the proposal.

"The primary reason I see for implementing something like the plus/minus system is the fact that it is inherently more fair," he said. "It does reward those students that try just a little harder."

Grades given under the plus/minus system would be a more accurate reflection of students' work, Zimmerman said.

Students included suggestions to improve the system on the SGA and IHC surveys.

One of the most-often mentioned suggestions was to make the system mandatory — if not for all faculty members, then within individual departments.

Tara Hubbard, IHC chairwoman, said, "I don't see how they can make a system where it would be arbitrary to give grades. Now there are professors who use five-, seven- and 10-point scales. The system is arbitrary enough as it is without putting extra constraints where one student could get credit for a class and another student may not."

However, Zimmerman said, "We wouldn't want to dictate to the faculty that they had to grade in a certain manner. That's a privilege that all faculty possess and should possess. There would not be an attempt to apply it to all faculty across the entire campus."

Other students wanted a grandfather clause, so the proposal only would affect future JMU students.

Zimmerman said, "It would be very difficult to separate particular classes. Faculty, of course, would not know who is a junior, who is a senior, who is a freshman. It would be rather difficult to apply it in that manner."

However, Zimmerman said the committee would be looking at the possibility of adding an A+ to the scale.

Margie Corbin, a junior, said, "The biggest problem I have with the system is that I don't see a need for it. I don't think it is in the best interest of the students here now."

But sophomore John Pagels advocates adopting the system. "I don't think it will hurt the university as a whole. Most A students will remain A students. What's wrong with making it a little harder to get an A?"

Zimmerman said, "I think that if you look at it as a complete grading system, the fact is that it does give students an equal opportunity to get that extra three-tenths of a point by working just a little harder — to me it's simply a way of rewarding that extra effort."

The students fighting against the implementation of plus/minus grading are pleased with the student involvement thus far and look at the tabling of the proposal as a minor victory.

Counts said, "Students really went all-out to have their opinions heard. I think the administration wanted to give us time to get our data together before they made any decisions. I think the tabling is kind of a victory for us. At least we are being heard."

Hubbard said, "This should be something that every student is aware of. It will affect the rest of their lives. Everyone should be involved. I think it's important for the administration to see how we feel, and I think it's important for the students to see how the administration reacts."

Zimmerman said the proposal will go back to committee and probably will not be voted on until the Jan. 25 meeting of the University Council.

"I think this will be sufficient time for all parties to obtain feedback," he said.
Faces in the Race

Wilder and Coleman confront the issues for '89

By David Schleck
staff writer

Democratic gubernatorial nominee J. Marshall Coleman, does not support the death penalty for drug convicts, and he favors the death penalty for drug kingpins, and he supports mandatory drug education in schools.

Wilder plans to submit legislation authorizing the death penalty for drug kingpins and delaying the parole date for criminals convicted of drug offenses. He wants to require all students to take a drug education program in state schools.

Wilder supports the death penalty for drug offenses and drug education programs in state schools.

Wilder is in favor of a pro-choice stand on abortion. Wood said he "sees it as an agonizing private decision that should be made by the woman involved.

Coleman favors legislation that would restrict abortion except in cases of rape or incest.

Background

If Wilder is elected, he will become the first elected black governor in United States history. Wilder has refused, however, to use black activism in his campaign.

Wilder repeatedly has said that he is running as a Virginian representing all the people.

Although some of Wilder's opponents have charged that his administration would appoint mostly black leaders to cabinet posts, Wood said it is "ridiculous" to assume that Coleman's Harrisonburg campaign.

Republican gubernatorial nominee J. Marshall Coleman wants to limit the number of out-of-state students in Virginia colleges and universities and renew interest in vocational education.

Coleman's plan to limit out-of-state students would let schools accept qualified Virginia students over out-of-state students, Coleman said in a campaign brochure, thereby guaranteeing that every Virginia student student with the ability and desire to go to college will have the chance to do so.

He favors setting tuition rates for out-of-state students high enough to cover the actual costs, said Richard Claybrook, a coordinator for Coleman's Harrisonburg campaign.

"It basically allows the parents to pay for their child's education in advance," Claybrook said.

His opponent, Democratic gubernatorial nominee and current Lieutenant Governor L. Douglas Wilder, does not support a limit on out-of-state students.

Paying for school

Coleman also supports a state educational trust fund, which would cover the full tuition cost of a state-supported university for students whose parents deposit money into the fund. The trust fund is a major part of his "Enhancing Virginians for Life" platform, which includes his stand on educational issues.

And Coleman wants to turn Virginia's community colleges into economic development centers, said Blaine Grim, also coordinator for Coleman's Harrisonburg campaign.

"He wants to use our system of community colleges to fill jobs in recruiting areas."

Communities and education

Greater parental involvement in the school system also is one of Coleman's priorities, Claybrook said. Coleman favors tuition tax credits, magnet schools and teaching at home.

In his education packet, Coleman said localities should have the option of choosing school board members through popular election. "This would get local communities and parents involved in education," he said.

But Coleman does not want state-mandated Family Life Education. "He is not opposed to sex education, but he wants parents and local schools to decide the curriculum," Grim said.

Teachers' pay

Coleman also supports merit pay for high school and college or university faculty. "Outstanding teachers deserve rewards with financial incentives," he said in the packet.

"Raising teacher salaries will attract the best-qualified instructors to the teaching profession," he said in a brochure. "We should expand our scholarship and loan incentive program for those who become teachers in Virginia's schools."

However, he does not support an across-the-board pay increase for teachers, as Wilder does.

Drugs

Coleman's stand on education extends to fighting drugs. Drug education should be part of Virginia's school systems, he said in a brochure.

He also supports mandatory sentencing for all drug dealers, and stiff fines with removal of driver's licenses for drug users.

Wilder also supports the death penalty for drug kingpins, and he advocates drug education in schools.

See WILDER page 4

See COLEMAN page 4
SGA debates behind closed doors

By Kiran Krishnamurthy

The Student Government Association deliberated in executive session for over an hour during Tuesday’s meeting, closing its doors to the general public and later refusing to release any information about the session.

Afterward, senators and student representatives tangled over parliamentary procedures and the right to speak during the SGA’s regular meeting.

Bills of action were raised, but were defeated during the executive session, Legislative Vice President Alex Gordon said after the meeting.

A Virginia state statute permits the SGA to meet in private when discussing certain issues, SGA President Tracy Humphrey said.

Humphrey said the SGA enters executive session only when discussing the integrity of individual SGA members or matters of personnel.

They must vote in regular meeting to go into executive session, as they did Tuesday.

Such matters are not "necessarily going to be beneficial for the students to know," she said.

"It’s not like we’re discussing a bill, or parking or money," she said. "Some things need to be handled internally."

An executive session involves SGA officers, senators and student representatives who are familiar with the issue.

During the regular meeting, Swen Johnson, a student representative and a member of the internal affairs committee, said he had more information about an issue discussed during the executive session.

He asked Commuter Senator Tracy Selph to introduce a motion to reconsider a defeated action on the matter.

Johnson said he requested the motion "in light of direct evidence that I am ready to reveal."

But, Gordon said, Selph could not make the motion because she did not vote with the majority on the action, and rules of order state that only a person who votes with the majority on a decision can call for a bill of reconsideration.

Johnson said he did not get a chance to reveal the evidence during executive session "because I didn’t get a chance to speak because of your stupid parliamentary procedure."

Gordon told Johnson he was out of order, and Johnson replied, "I know I’m out of order."

Internal Affairs Chairman Jason McIntosh proposed a motion requesting that Johnson be forced to leave the meeting. The motion was approved by the majority of the SGA.

Yolanda Leon, chairwoman of the SGA’s public relations committee, said, "I don’t understand how we, as an SGA, are supposed to promote a positive image if this is going on."

Gordon cut Leon’s comments short, warning her that matters discussed during executive session are not open to public discussion.

Following Leon’s remarks, McIntosh said, "No senator is trying to push anyone out of any position."

"How can we try to bring down a body, when all we’re asking the body to do is to check into . . .," McIntosh said before he was also cut short by Gordon.

Earlier this year, the SGA moved into executive session to debate and vote on the election of SGA chairperson pro tempore.

drug possession

- Police arrested and charged a non-student with possession of marijuana and being drunk in public at 1:35 a.m. Oct. 28.
- Gregory M. Turner, 24, of Timmerville, was a passenger in a car driven by James G. Brown, 23, of Bertgon, who was arrested for driving under the influence.

Vandalism

- An unknown person stole a stop barricade with a blinking light designed to warn motorists of a new construction project.
- Someone removed the letters "J" from a university-owned sign in the Village area along East Duke Drive sometime Oct. 24.
- The marker was a sawhorse barricade with a blinking light designed to warn motorists of a new stop sign along the westbound lane of Blue Stone Drive in front of the Percy H. Warren Campus Center.
- Police said an officer injured his back while attempting to pull the marker out of the creek.
- The officer also recovered an unidentified softball trophy from the creek.
- A student reported that someone bent the windshield wipers on his car parked in Y-lot at 10:45 a.m. Oct. 25.
- The victim turned the letters in to police early last week. A police investigation traced the letters to Cox.
- Police arrested student Bradley A. Bartholow, 22, of McLean, after he allegedly assaulted a police officer during the early morning hours of Oct. 28.
- At the time of the incident, the police officer was arresting Bartholow for being drunk in public.
- The officer did not sustain any injuries, police said.

Abortion

"Coleman is opposed to abortion in all situations, except when the life of the mother is in danger, cases of rape and cases of incest," Grinn said. "He opposes the use of tax funds for abortions, too."

Background

Coleman was born in Staunton in 1942. He graduated from Waynesboro High School and the University of Virginia. He has served in the U.S. Marines and in Vietnam.

He was Virginia’s attorney general from 1978 to 1982, was a member of the state senate from 1976 to 1977, and was a member of the House of Delegates from 1972 to 1976.

Wilder

Wilder went to Richmond public schools and graduated from the Howard University School of Law.

He became the first black state senator in 1969, and became the highest-ranking black elected state official as Lieutenant Governor in 1985.

Police Log

By Martin Romjue

Police said the victim allegedly sustained a minor cut from a bladed weapon.

According to reports, the assault occurred as a result of an alleged earlier dispute in Valley Mall where four white males insulted the victim’s female companion.

Grand Larceny

- An unidentified person stole a Diamondback brand mountain bike that was parked along the south side of Harrison Hall between 10 p.m. Oct. 29 and 12 a.m. Oct. 30. Value: $725.

The gray bike has 18 speeds.

Model: ASSENT-EX. Serial number: 88F9372.
- Jewelry valued at $600 and an answering machine were stolen from a resident’s room in Hoffman Hall between 6:30 a.m. Oct. 28 and 6 p.m. Oct. 29.
- Police said a door to a shared bathroom was left unlocked.

Petty Larceny

- An unknown person stole 13 compact discs from a resident's room in Gifford Hall between 10 p.m. and 11 a.m. Oct. 21. Value: $176.
- The stolen CD titles include: "Rattle and Hum" and "The Joshua Tree" by U2, "Shaboo Shabah" and "Kick" by INXS, "The Wishing Chair" and "My Tribe" by 10,000 Maniacs, and seven Joe Jackson live discs.
- Parts from a black Peugeot 10-speed bicycle were stolen from the Sigma Pi fraternity house between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Oct. 26.

Driving Under the Influence

- Police said Jackson filled his tank and drove off. The gas was valued at $5.50.

Assault

- Student Russell D. Cox, 21, of Quinton, was arrested Oct. 26 after he allegedly mailed several threatening letters to an ex-girlfriend.
- Student Russell D. Cox, 21, of Quinton, was arrested Oct. 26 after he allegedly mailed several threatening letters to an ex-girlfriend.
Alleged college price-fixing scam being investigated

By A. M. Jamison
Gannett News Service

The Justice Department is in the fourth month of its investigation of U.S. colleges and universities for alleged violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890.

Since July, the department has been requesting information to determine whether these institutions have been involved in a form of price fixing by setting tuition, fees and financial aid at similar levels.

"The department is continuing to gather information from the schools," said Amy Brown, spokeswoman for the Justice Department. Brown would not give the specific number of schools that are being probed, but a Sept. 14 story in The New York Times said about 30 schools were being investigated.

The Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890 prohibits price fixing. The act also forbids other agreements or understandings among business firms to control the price or supply of a product or service.

Brown offered no timetable as to when the investigation would be completed.

Many of the institutions under investigation are eastern Ivy League schools. Initially, the department contacted such schools as Wesleyan, Connecticut, Trinity, Harvard, Tufts, Williams, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby.

The investigation now includes the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Brown and Princeton.

The schools' spokespeople have said that they have been contacted by the Justice Department and are cooperating.

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Cost: $1.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 at 10:00 pm in ΣΝ
ANCHORSPLASH BASH
Music by "EVERYTHING"
Cost: $2.00 advance/$3.00 at door

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 at 5:00 pm in Godwin
ANCHORSPLASH SWIM MEET
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Homecoming passes by alumni

If you were in D hall Monday evening, you couldn't help but notice the doo-wop sounds of REGENCY blaring from Line 4. But what you may not have known is that the group Food Services lined up for an apparent one-night stint was really the first attraction in a week-long parade of Homecoming events.

Designed to include more students in the traditionally alumni-centered affair, this week's Homecoming, judging by the university brochure listing the events and the fact that most alumni won't arrive until Friday night, makes an effort to keep students from feeling left out.

"Don't let it pass you by!" the brochure exclaims, and with comedians, movies, a parade and stadium events (pep rally, games, etc.), it would, like REGENCY, be hard to miss if you tried.

However, concern has arisen that the increase of student Homecoming events has precipitated a decrease in the university's offerings for alumni. And besides a conspicuous lack of some departmental receptions, nearly all of the remaining events carry an admission charge. JMU has planned an admirably large selection of events, but it will be up to alumni to determine their value.

The real test of this year's Homecoming success will be whether alumni abide by the university's decision to keep people off the hill during Saturday's football game, and if not, how well the university will enforce the new measure.

While we support the decision and believe it will reduce the amount of public drunkenness and increase real support of the Dukes by forcing people who want to watch the game to pay $10 and watch it inside the stadium, it points up a trend in such entertainment — no freebies.

This week, JMU will adhere to the tenet underlying its policies year-round: You get what you pay for. While that policy is sound in itself, it must be remembered that the reason alumni return in the first place is to meet with old classmates, reminisce, and note the changes in JMU since they graduated. It's an escape from the work world, a time for them to "come home" to truly open arms.

Keeping alumni off the hill is a good idea, but a bad precedent if Homecoming comes to equate participation with payment. Students have Parents' Weekend; let alumni have more of their own weekend free of charge.

Cast vote of confidence on own

For once, we here at The Breeze are not going to give you our opinion on an issue. Even though Election Day is just five days away, we're not going to tell you who to vote for.

We think, and hope, that you've already made up your minds, seeing as how you've — hopefully — been thinking about the issues that will effect you, as a student at a university's offerings for alumni. And besides a conspicuous lack of some departmental receptions, nearly all of the remaining events carry an admission charge. JMU has planned an admirably large selection of events, but it will be up to alumni to determine their value.

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Keeping alumni off the hill is a good idea, but a bad precedent if Homecoming comes to equate participation with payment. Students have Parents' Weekend; let alumni have more of their own weekend free of charge.

To make up your own mind. Don't make the tragic mistake of voting for your parents' candidates just because you've been hearing the same rhetoric since the day you grew ears. And don't make the mistake of forming an informal voting bloc with your totally cool friends. What your mom said is true — if they're trying to tell you what to think, your "friends" aren't cool.

We think we've done our job of letting you know what the issues are. You know that the problems, and the questions, and maybe even some solutions, are out there. You've read the letters to the editor on these pages, you've read other newspapers, and you've watched TV news. You're not stupid.

So, if you can think for yourself, and you're not too lazy to put those thoughts into action, you're able to make these decisions all by your lonesome. Whether you know it or not, that's one of the things you — and Mom and Dad, maybe — were hoping for when you went off to college.

Prove you're a real grown-up. Vote, and vote your own mind. We're counting on you.
Adopt consistent grading system before unfair plus/minus policy

To the editor:

I wish to express my disagreement with the comments made by Dr. David Zimmerman in last Thursday's edition of The Breeze.

In an article discussing the proposed plus/minus grading system, Dr. Zimmerman said the system would be "a tool for differentiating between students that really try in class and those who show less effort." The best way to show why I disagree with his statement would be to present an example.

Suppose that the system is implemented and I have two professors that choose to use it. Suppose further that the first professor has a six-point grading scale, where 90 to 100 is an A and the second professor has a 10-point scale where 90 to 100 is an A. Assume that I earn a 94 in both classes. In the first professor's class this would be an A- and in the second professor's class it would be an A. Does this prove that I showed less effort in the first professor's class than in the second professor's class? No. Instead it proves just how inconsistent and ineffective such a grading system would be.

It is not that I am totally opposed to a plus/minus grading system. Instead, I am opposed to the way the administration is trying to implement such a policy. For such a system to be effective, a university-wide grading scale should first be installed. Then, the next step would be the implementation of a plus/minus system. This way everyone's A- would be equal and comparable. Then the system would differentiate among students.

If the administration is truly concerned about the students' welfare, then perhaps the University Council should look carefully at the system's inequalities.

To create a policy that can actually measure something is one thing. To create a policy for the sake of creating a policy should be intolerable.

John Sherman
junior hotel restaurant management

At least add 'grandfather clause' to inaccurate, unjust plus/minus

To the editor:

Students and faculty both deserve an accurate grading system. Students deserve grades which precisely reflect their efforts while teachers deserve flexibility in assigning those grades.

Unfortunately, the proposed plus/minus scheme fails the accuracy test because it would be implemented in a flagrantly unfair and inconsistent manner.

The proposal doesn't include a grandfather clause so it will affect all current freshmen, sophomores and juniors. This means these students will graduate with GPAs which are unfair and inconsistent.

This means these students will graduate with GPAs which are unfair and inconsistent. Unless the proposal is defeated, some teachers will continue using various neutral 'scales while others will have the option of not using the plus/minus scale.

Therefore, if the administration is attempting to implement a policy which would be the implementation of a plus/minus system. This way everyone's A- would be equal and comparable. Then the system would differentiate among students.

If the administration is truly concerned about the students' welfare, then perhaps the University Council should look carefully at the system's inequalities.

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Administration must heed voice of students on plus/minus issue

To the editor:

The proposed plus/minus grading system is scheduled to be voted on by the University Council today. The Faculty Senate has voiced its enthusiastic support for the system with its recommendation that it be adopted at IMU. Likewise, the administration, too, will have the opportunity to voice its wholehearted support. The only voices that can't be heard belong to those the policy will directly affect — the students! Why aren't our voices being heard? In simple terms, no one is asking. The administration is attempting to implement a policy without the input of the student body. We are more than capable of participating in the decision-making process, especially when it will determine our academic futures.

We would like to take this opportunity to voice our displeasure with many aspects of the plus/minus grading system. Although the system may better represent the students' actual grades, the disadvantages of it heavily outweigh the benefits. The student population has not asked for such a change, primarily because we're satisfied with our present grading system. The plus/minus system, if put into effect, will lower our GPAs. With the B+/A- option, students rarely will receive the almost unattainable A. This certainly won't improve our chances of finding a job or getting accepted into a graduate school.

Let us voice that the grades received at IMU are grades earned. If we strive to be a part of 'The Finest Undergraduate Institution in the Nation,' then faculty, administration and, most importantly, students must work together and share ideas to reach a common goal. In an appeal to fairness, let us ask that the members of the University Council listen to what we, the students, have to say. Maybe then, IMU can be populated by the Finest Undergraduate Students in the Nation.
Campus police and cadet lapses left students’ safety up to them

To the editor:

How are we, as students, being protected on campus? Is the supposed bond fide security system and cadet service actually effective?

Freshmen are especially cautioned about not walking around campus alone at night. Professors, RAs and fellow students constantly say, “Don’t walk home alone. You don’t know who will be around. Call campus police.”

On Sept. 19 a freshman called x6911 for an escort from the library. She was instructed “to walk to a parking lot,” where her ride would arrive “five to 10 minutes later.” Is that safety? She finally got a ride to Eagle from an RA.

On Sept. 28 on Greek Row, two girls were leaving ZTA at about 11 p.m. One was on her way to the library while the other was going to visit a friend.

At the top of the Row four cadets were shooting the breeze. The freshmen girls thought the cadets would be eager and willing to walk them where they were headed.

Surprise! One of them asked a cadet, “Do you want something to do?” He replied, “Not really.” The girl explained she needed an escort to the library. The cadet, with a disguised look on his face, replied, “I guess I’ll walk you.” This response caused her to say, “Never mind, I’ll walk alone,” and she did.

The campus police and cadet service are here for the students’ well-being and safety. These incidents give reason to doubt that these jobs are being executed in the best way. Therefore, students have chosen the alternative—to walk alone and run the risk of being attacked.

Sharon Romine

From the editor: There is a bi-weekly meeting Mondays at 4:30 pm with SGA President Tracy Humphrey and Director of Campus Police Alan MacNutt for those with concerns about police, parking, safety and cadets. Anyone who would like to attend is encouraged to call Humphrey to set issues on to the agenda.

Replace dangerous new stops with pedestrian crossing signs

To the editor:

It is my feeling that the new stop signs placed near Vaner House and near the Union will cause more accidents than they will prevent. I have watched many motorists speed through them without realizing it, while pedestrians stand ready to step into the road because they assume that the motorists automatically will stop.

Sources say that the new signs were an administrative decision. I hope that the administration will come out and watch the danger created by these new signs.

The only publication to announce the new stops was the Oct. 19 JMU News, which is not read by nearly as many students as is The Breeze. In the article, Suzanne Straub, assistant vice president for administrative services, said, “The traffic controls have become necessary because of the increase of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic on campus in recent years.” She also said, “Duke’s Drive will be permanently closed in mid-November.” Straub said closing Duke’s Drive was “the result of several accidents in recent years” because “high traffic volumes create a hazardous situation.”

With the closing of that road, all traffic will be concentrated on Bluestone Drive. Some people will inevitably get their rear bumpers rearranged because the sign in front of the union is on a hill. When winter comes, the hill will get icy. Cars may slide down the hill, possibly injuring someone in another car, or a pedestrian. I was told an accident occurred only 30 minutes after the signs were put up. No one was hurt.

I hope the administrators who put up the signs and decided to close Duke’s Drive will consider leaving the road open, and replacing the stop signs with pedestrian crossing signs—the type of sign that should be there.

I guess stop signs just look prettier, with the rented flowers and sod, than pedestrian crossing signs.

Ladianne Henderson

Campus police know the law, and cadets should certainly be told, since their job seems to be consumed by the parking problem.

They are very lucky that Mr. Vander Vennet didn’t just pull up on a sidewalk and park there. That’s what some less conscientious person might have done.

As if the initial error by the police and cadets was not enough, however, it was compounded by the inept and unfeeling response of the administration.

It is not the responsibility of Mr. Vander Vennet to arrange for parking. The full blame lies with a university more concerned with the money coming from attempts to control traffic, then it is with the students who really need all, or at least some, of these special considerations.

The university’s response to Craig Vander Vennet’s parking difficulties on Parents’ Weekend was totally inappropriate.

As a student with a disability, I always have relied heavily on my parking permit as a reasonable assurance of parking close to my destination.

To the editor:

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Disability parking treatment here a ‘disregard for human element’

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The Breeze, Thursday, November 2, 1989, page 9

Disabled parking treatment here a ‘disregard for human element’

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The general consensus of writers of letters to the editor in last Thursday's *Breeze* is that the Bible has no place in governing our democracy. It is strangely surprising that Americans are turning their backs on the very foundation that has uniquely built the U.S., God's word. Quoting the “Father of our Country,” George Washington: “It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible.”

Christianity has had much influence in the shaping of the United States government. Verna M. Hall, in her book “Christian History of the Constitution,” said, “The concept of a secular state was virtually nonexistent in 1776 as well as in 1787, when the Constitution was written, and no less so when the Bill of Rights was adopted. To read the Constitution as the charter for a secular state is to misread history, and to misread it radically. The Constitution was designed to perpetuate a Christian order.”

In fact, the Supreme Court has explicitly declared that God should not be divorced from government. In its 1892 *Church of the Holy Trinity vs. United States* decision, the court said, “Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon and embody the teachings of the Redeemer of mankind. It is impossible that it should be otherwise.”

Further evidence of our country's Christian heritage is seen in the Bible verses written on the walls of the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial and other monuments in Washington, D.C. In the stained glass window of the chapel in the U.S. Capitol, where Congress begins each day with prayer, there is a picture of George Washington kneeling with the inscription, “Preserve me, O God, for in Thee do I put my trust.” (Psalm 16:1).

Prayer is allowed in Congress but not allowed in the public schools. It is said that it would be closed-minded to do so.

It is particularly striking that those who make the claim of open-mindedness seem to apply it to every idea (e.g. homosexuality, abortion, pornography, pre-marital sex, etc.) so long as it is not Biblical. To reject the Bible in the name of non-dogmatism is a flimsy justification. Exclusive rejection is equally as dogmatic as exclusive acceptance. The cornerstone of the religious/non-religious government argument has to do with deciding which dogma is the best one with which to be dogmatized.

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

Charles Chusuei

The two arguments are:
1. There are no absolute universal moral standards and decisions are based on human reason and man’s judgment of circumstances.
2. God is sovereign and decision is based on what He says in the Bible.

The first dogmatic statement appeals to most people. However, it presupposes that human reason is most of the time, if not always, flawless.

The second dogma is more difficult to accept because it requires trust in the materially unseen God at work. Governmental officials may esteem their views over those of the Bible without the people knowing about it.

Fear of rule of the masses is thus a valid one. However, reliance on relativistic moral standards would facilitate the masses rather than hinder them. For example, in Nazi Germany during World War II, the Jews were the minority. And therefore, by the rules of relativistic ethics, it was morally right for them to be put to death by the numbers.

Today, this view of genocide is in the minority in Germany. Therefore, it would be morally wrong. Suppose that the Germans changed their minds again. Killing off the Jews then would be morally right. The issue of rightness and wrongness of genocide is thus equally debatable on either side depending upon the prevailing spirit of the masses.

The alternative of ethical relativism is trust in God, who provides His absolute universal standards with which to follow. The Psalmist writes, “It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man.” (Psalm 118:8). Even if no one in the world recognizes it, Christ still is sovereign king in all areas of life, including that of our American political arena, past and present.

One-time ambassador from Lebanon to the United Nations, Charles Malik, said, “The good [in the U.S.] would never have come into being without the blessing and the power of Jesus Christ. I know how embarrassing this matter is to politicians, bureaucrats, businessmen and cynics. But, whatever these honored men think, the irrefutable truth is that the soul of America is at its best and highest Christian.”

Charles Chusuei is a senior chemistry major.
Excitement. Anxiety. Spirit. The 10 contestants of this year's Ms. Madison competition are feeling a little of each as they prepare for Saturday's halftime crowning of the 1989-90 Ms. Madison.

Kelly Adair, a senior accounting major, is representing the Panhellenic Council, of which she is president. Her other activities include chairmanship of the Junior Panhellenic Council, the Greek Row maintenance committee, the Parents Weekend planning committee and the student police committee.

Adair is also on the Blue Stone Publication Board and is an active member of Alpha Gamma Delta, the National Accounting Association, and the Order of Omega and Golden Key honor societies.

Kimberly Lindsey, a senior biology/pre-dental major, is representing Scabbard and Blade, of which she is secretary. She also is active as a cadet captain and recruiting officer for ROTC.

Her other activities include student ambassadors, the honor council, the ROTC color guard, the Medical Allied Health Society, the alcohol awareness committee, and the medical and biology honor societies.

Although her ROTC activities have restricted her time spent socializing, Lindsey says she's grown to love it. "I owe a lot to ROTC," she says. "I've learned to budget my time, and I've learned a lot about human nature."

Ashley Strand, who is representing the Black Student Alliance, is a senior majoring in English and minoring in communication.

She credits her selection to her campus involvement. Strand is the cultural chair of the University Program Board and is planning the Homecoming alumni reception for the Black Student Alliance. She also is on the commencement committee.

She also is a member of the Student Minority Outreach, a committee member on women's issues, an international education committee member, a member of Circle K International and a member of the University Class Organization.

Strand says she believes the Ms. Madison contest is not about being beautiful or about having the perfect body. "I think going out in the community to do service should be a requirement," she says.

Sharon Rothenberger, a senior English major, was nominated by Kappa Sigma.

Her other activities include vice president of Sigma Alpha, vice president of Order of Omega, student assistant at the information desk and an English club member.

While she has no expectations of what Homecoming will be like, Rothenberger says she's "just really glad to be part of everything."

Adriane Harrison, representing the Black Greek Caucus, is one of two of this year's contestants who will be vying for Ms. Madison for a second time. But the past experience didn't seem to help much. "It was a little easier going through the interview this time, but I was just as nervous," she says.

Harrison, a senior communication major, says, "I was very excited and pleased about being selected. It's good to be representing a major black organization on campus."

She believes her diverse activities led to her selection. Among them are Alpha Kappa Alpha, two years of cheerleading, a teaching assistant internship with communication professor Anne Gabbard-Alley, an orientation assistant, president of Black Greek Caucus, resident advisor of Shorts Hall and assistant hall director of Eagle Hall.

When senior Kelly Combs found out she was on the court, she was so excited she called her parents at 12:30 a.m. to tell them and woke them up.

Then she called the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. The organization had nominated her.

"I ended up staying up all night. I was running on adrenaline," she says.

Combs is on the advisory board to the College of Letters and Sciences. She also is in Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, Delta Phi Lambda, Alpha Chi Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society. She is a sweetheart of Sigma Chi and is a Dukeette.

Sarah Shelley is the only junior on the court. "I'm very flattered and also honored to be representing the Baptist Student Union," she says. Shelley serves as the food and catering coordinator for the BSU and helps with the local migrant ministry.

Shelley is active with the University Program Board special events committee, and she is interim fund-raising chairman for the Class of 1991.

She also is a part-time worker for the English department at JMU and is a volunteer at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Harrison represents the Madison Marketing Association (MMA) and is a senior marketing major. She is MMA president and a member of the student advisory council.

Meredith also is working with the Senior Challenge steering committee.

Meredith says that although she appears to spread herself thin, she puts 100 percent into whatever she's doing at the time.

Judith Carr is a senior majoring in political science and public administration and is minoring in psychology.

She is president of Mortar Board, the organization she is representing in the Ms. Madison contest.

Carr's other activities include president of the University Class Organization, a community service chairman of the Commuter Student Council, a President's Cabinet staff member, vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha and a committee member of the Senior Challenge.

From all her campus involvement, Carr says, "I learned that you can only do the best you can, and sometimes you please people, sometimes you don't."

Senior Tracy Humphrey is representing the Student Government Association. The psychology major and English minor says she is honored and grateful to be on the court for a second year. "It's a very sentimental time. It's my last Homecoming," she says. "If I win, I'll just go on and live my life as I've been living it. Integrity to me is the utmost."

Her activities include president of the SGA, a Miller Fellow presidential leadership intern, a steering committee member of the Senior Challenge, a Women of Color member and a Contemporary Gospel Singer member.
The selection and duties of Madison's queen

By Joanne Sofia

It's halftime at a JMU football game. As your name is announced over the loudspeaker, you walk with your escort down the 50-yard line. To your right are Dr. and Mrs. Carrier. To your left are the other finalists. Your heart pounds as you anticipate the announcement.

"And now ladies and gentlemen, Ms. Madison for 1989 is . . ."

"It was the best experience of my life!" Gay Taylor, Ms. Madison 1988, says. Taylor remembers being on the field with the Homecoming court and hearing her name announced as Ms. Madison 1988. "I just closed my eyes when I heard my name called. I knew it couldn't be me — you always think it's someone else. From that moment on, it's all a blur."

Taylor views being crowned as Ms. Madison as a reward for all the time and effort put into her activities at JMU. By being involved in a variety of extracurricular activities such as JMU Today, President's Cabinet and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Taylor proved that Ms. Madison is selected not only on poise and personality but by her involvement in a variety of extracurricular activities as well.

Some of the highlights of being Ms. Madison included attending the Greater Madison Dinner (the State of the University Address for the Board of Visitors), attending JMU Women's Club luncheons, and lighting the Christmas tree on the quad. Taylor also attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, where Homecoming queens from neighboring schools attend. Each woman is escorted by a VMI cadet and participates in luncheons, dinners, and a parade.

Another duty for Ms. Madison is to write an article about her experiences at JMU, which turned out to be the whole front page of the newsletter.

The Ms. Madison of today is not only selected by her appearance and personality but by her involvement and commitment to JMU. But Ms. Madison wasn't always crowned for her participation in student organizations and various activities.

In 1941, the art club started a contest which became an annual custom. The club asked the students to select the most beautiful girl on campus to be named "Ms. Madison" and had her name inscribed on a silver cup. After a few years, emphasis was placed on personality and leadership as well as on beauty, with the winner to typify the best in a Madison girl.

On the surface, Ms. Madison may be seen as a beauty or popularity contest, but behind the scenes, the Ms. Madison contest is much more than a beauty pageant. "Ms. Madison must embody the spirit of JMU through her contributions to the university and her activities," says Leslie Green, co-chairperson for the 1989 Ms. Madison contest. "Requirements for selection are not only based on appearance but primarily, the participant's interest in JMU and in promoting a collegiate interest in goals, student life and programs."

The selection process begins when applications are sent to campus organizations to select a woman to represent them. Each woman is then interviewed by a panel of five judges who then selects the 10 finalists.

During the panel interview, the nominees are asked a series of questions. These questions range in topics from "Why do you want to be Ms. Madison?" to "Where and to what at JMU would you donate a lump sum of money?" The 10 finalists are selected on how well they answer the questions, appearance, poise, personality, and most importantly, their involvement in a variety of extracurricular activities.

Judges base their selection of the finalists in their own idea of what Ms. Madison should represent. Phil Riordan, a second-year judge, says, "I select the girls who have that friendly, go-get-'em attitude." He thinks Ms. Madison should represent JMU by being involved in a lot of different activities, not just being a straight-A student. As Riordan says, "We look for the typical enthusiastic student — she doesn't need to be the perfect girl."

Byron Bullock, the assistant to the associate vice president of student affairs and judge for the Ms. Madison contest for three years, looks for the women who have a "naturally bubbly personality" and who are involved in a wide variety of extracurricular activities. He views Ms. Madison as an "ambassador" for the university, therefore placing good verbal communication skills high on his scoring criteria.

Juliette Moore, associate director of student activities and a first-time judge, weighs her score heavily on the variety of activities the woman participates in and how she handles herself during the interview.

She looks for the women who gave a good perspective of campus life and how their involvement has helped the university.

The most valuable aspect of the Ms. Madison program is that it reflects not only the physical qualities of the individual but her organizational and leadership qualities as well. This aspect of the contest adds credibility to the program by not focusing only on the beauty and popularity of the woman.

Bullock says, "The Ms. Madison contest is a fair opportunity for an individual to represent their respective organization with the long-range plan of representing the university."

Homecoming '89:
What you need to know

• Students can vote for Ms. Madison today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a table across from the information desk in the Warren Campus Center.

• Ms. Madison 1989-90 will be announced and crowned during halftime at Saturday's football game.

• A Homecoming parade will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight from J-lot extended and proceed to the Godwin parking lot. Head football coach Joe Purzycki will be the Grand Marshall, leading the 21 units in the parade.

• After the parade, a pep rally will start at 8 p.m. in the stadium.

There will be a spirit contest for all campus-recognized organizations and residence halls. A first place prize of $200 will be awarded to the organization that exudes the most school spirit and is most distinguishable in the crowd.

JMU football players will escort the Ms. Madison court.

Other participants in the pep rally include Purzycki, President Ronald Carrier and the Marching Royal Dukes.
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He arranges his chair to face the interviewer. His black, wavy hair is grown to the nape of his neck but thinning on the top of his head. His eyes glint cleverly as he looks directly at the interviewer, a pencil tucked behind his ear, his hands gesturing easily as he speaks.

He seems oblivious to the lack of ambiance in his office — its walls are bare except for the large painting hung behind his desk, and its only window reveals a scrawny tree beside the dirt and gravel of construction.

"There is a part of me that does the job and makes me define that job. But it is not the job defining me," says Stuart Downs, director of Sawhill Gallery.

His path to becoming gallery director "was not a normal one," Downs says. He has a history background, not one in visual arts. But his interests in "creativity and what makes people what they are," made him feel competent for the job, Downs says.

He described his jobs prior to becoming gallery director as "okay, but not what I needed or wanted," he says. "Part of me is always searching," he says. "I'm not easy to satisfy," he adds quietly, with a smile.

In college, he had to look for other creative outlets because there were no art classes at his school. As a history major, his undergraduate courses did not personally satisfy him.

"I couldn't link into anything — not research or the famous person approach," Downs says. He didn't like the "black-and-white" approach to history in his classes, he says.

After graduation, he taught for two months in a low-income, rural county and did social work with elderly people before he decided to earn his master's degree in folk studies. Folk studies is "a focus on the ordinary person," he says. The degree involved not just the "log cabin" approach but also studying people during the Vietnam War and the Depression era. "I was looking for what people felt and believed," he says thoughtfully.

The degree led to museum work. He was curator and director of the James Madison Museum in Orange, Va. Four years after he had taught a museum studies course here, he also was hired as Sawhill Gallery director in 1983.

Despite the absence of his art background, he is well-respected in the art department, his judgments on artistic works are trusted and his operation of the gallery is commended by students, faculty members and administrators in the department.

Dr. David Diller, head of the art department from 1968-1980, says, "Those of us with art degrees didn't suppose you have to have one to see" what art is. Downs is qualified for the position because of his museum experience and because his folk studies background provided a sense of what art is, Diller says.

Dr. Philip James, current head of the art department, says Downs makes sensitive choices in displaying art and respects the wishes of artists. "He seems to be very aware of contemporary artists and their contributions."

"Bureaucracy and finances are a part of gallery decisions on art work. The quality of the art work is not only part of the decision," James says. Some of the processes and concepts common to operating museums and galleries are the same, and Downs gained his credentials through experience, James says.

The average exhibit takes from 60 to 75 hours to set up and the 10 exhibits scheduled each year involve up to 50 "contact points." Contacting people is "not like mowing a lawn," Downs says. "The day I nail down something, the person I need to speak with may be out of town for two weeks," he says.

James says, "There are different personalities involved at the different galleries," so Downs "has to be very much of a diplomat."

"You have to wait for other institutions to make their decisions while time is passing. You can't be impatient because you may have to work with them again," James says.

Dr. Linda Halpern, a member of the gallery's advisory committee, says, "He bends over backwards" to satisfy the people intended to visit the gallery.

"He tries hard to elicit input from the faculty and students on what the Sawhill Gallery should be. He doesn't impose his own vision. He tries to draw the opinions of others," Halpern says.

Downs generally doesn't "come in with one agenda," he says. "I have a strong sense of what I think, but I will not negate the fact that their position is correct."

Halpern enjoys working with Downs. "It is easy to disagree with him. He recognizes I'm disagreeing with a particular stance — not him," Halpern says.

Gallery assistant Susan Tisdel says, "He treats people well. He always drops what he's doing to give advice and help get contacts for [people]."

Downs believes the real education of his job has been attracting artists to exhibit here. He had to build contacts with other artists and galleries. To a large degree, the quality of what is shown determines the reputation of the gallery, Downs says.

James says, "Internationally known artists, such as Allen Shields, are shown in Sawhill. They are the kinds of work seen in major galleries."

Downs designs exhibits to give gallery visitors "a sense of what art is," he says, but he hesitates to give
Downs (Continued from page 15) a personal definition of art. The best explanation of his philosophy on art, he claims, is not just the visual piece, but a "subjective something else" determined by the artist that causes human reaction. Downs believes "art can serve beyond its basic, aesthetic purpose." For example, this year's AIDS exhibit reflected a current social problem.

His interest in art is a part of his interest in creativity. The ability to create belongs not just to artists but to the "average person working out there," Downs says.

Downs views his work at the gallery as a type of creativity. "The gallery without works is a bare room. I create an environment facilitating the view of art — in a small way I am creating a view of the room," he says. "I want to make people interested who are not normally interested," he adds.

As a result of this philosophy, Downs drafted the gallery mission statement to serve not just the art department, but the university and the local community.

James says, "There was an exhibit of photographs from the Vietnam War and the people from the military science department came to see the show who would have otherwise not come to Sawhill."

Downs describes himself as "receptive to new knowledge." He says, "I'm not fearful of it — I have no pre-established boundaries."

Downs' main creative interest is not focused on the visual arts but in writing poetry. Last spring, his poem "Just Reflected" was published in the Virginia Quarterly Review. The poem recognizes the personality and physical traits Downs inherited from his mother's side of the family.

Although his work has been published by other magazines, the Virginia Quarterly Review publication was "some confirmation you are accomplishing something reasonable — it's not a fantasy in your mind," Downs said.

Downs says he is content at Sawhill Gallery, and although he is always open to other options, he isn't looking for them right now. "I think very much in the moment. I work someplace because I want to be there. I'm not looking for a stepping stone," he says.

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY
The Burbs — Graford-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Look Who's Talking (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Bear (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Worth Winning (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Next of Kin (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
Gross Anatomy (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Shocker (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Sea of Love (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
The Dream Team (R) — Graford-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Look Who's Talking (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Bear (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
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Next of Kin (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
Gross Anatomy (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Shocker (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Sea of Love (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Dream Team (R) — Graford-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Look Who's Talking (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
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Division I-A Navy falls, 24-20

Purzycki calls 50th college victory the biggest win in JMU history

By John R. Craig
staff writer

The euphoria of the win over Division I-A Navy is over as the reality of perhaps the biggest challenge of the year for the JMU football team looms ahead.

JMU head coach Joe Purzycki called last Saturday’s 24-20 victory at Navy the biggest win in the history of JMU football as the Dukes avenged last season’s opening day loss to the Midshipmen behind a controlled and methodic game plan.

“These guys had their backs up against the wall,” Purzycki said after the game, which marked his 50th win as a college coach. “USA Today comes out and says [they] are the biggest disappointment in the country. To see them stay together ... , the victory means more to me than any other because of the circumstances. These young guys refuse to give up on themselves. That’s something as a coach you try to imbue in young people and when they grasp it ... that’s a crowning achievement as a coach.”

The Dukes, now 5-2-1, have won three in a row but are not back in the NCAA Division I-AA top 20, being edged by Yale for the 20th spot. The Dukes host the number-two team in the country, Georgia Southern, this weekend.

JMU held the ball for 37 minutes and gained 334 yards rushing against Navy. A big part of those statistics were two juniors who earned career highs in yardage - fullback Willie Lanier and halfback Mike Campbell. On 19 carries, Lanier gained 114 yards, while Campbell carried the ball 14 times for 74 yards.

In their wishbone set, the Middies had just 165 rushing yards. Outside linebacker Sonny Smith led with eight tackles and nose tackle Paul Fornadell and safety Euphon Jackson had seven tackles each.

Early on it looked like the Middies would run away with the game. On Navy's second play from scrimmage, quarterback Alton Grizzard completed a 55-yard pass to tight end Dave Berghult that put first-and-goal on the JMU 8. On the next play, outside linebacker Steve Bates broke through the line, stripped the ball from Grizzard and recovered the fumble. The game remained scoreless.

Navy eventually did score first, going 77 yards in seven plays for a touchdown early in the second quarter. The drive took just under three minutes to complete. JMU answered back with a drive of its own, covering 68 yards in eight rushing plays. Quarterback Eriq Williams capped the drive with a 10-yard run and Johnny Perez’s point after tied the game at 7-7.

Williams is 3-0 as the starting signal-caller and gained 63 yards on 24 carries.

The Dukes went up by a field goal late in the quarter when they took the ball from their 3-yard line all the way to the Navy 15 in a 16-play drive. Perez made good on a 32-yard field goal just before the half.

Navy scored its second touchdown late in the third quarter to go ahead 14-10.

Campbell scored from 14 yards out as he ran off left tackle early in the fourth quarter.

The JMU defense forced Navy to punt in four downs and when JMU got the ball back it held it for almost seven minutes and finished the drive with Lanier bulling his way into the endzone behind a Campbell block.

“They blocked us and blocked us and knocked us around,” Navy head coach Elliot Uzelac said. “We just couldn’t hold up.”

A late touchdown by Navy made things close, but the 2-point conversion attempt was picked off by Richard Gregovich and JMU kept its four point lead.

The on-side kick was recovered by Euphon Jackson and then the biggest play of the game happened, according to Purzycki. With 1:36 left, Leon Taylor touched the ball on fourth and seven. His 20-yard halfback option pass to Dwayne Hayes sealed the win.

JMU ran 78 plays to Navy’s 52 and the Dukes outgained the Midshipmen in total yards 377-355.

Purzycki calls 50th college victory the biggest win in JMU history

Field hockey team beats 11th-ranked Maryland 2-1 in OT

By Greg Abel
staff writer

On Halloween night, the Maryland field hockey team marched into JMU stadium dressed in black and with an accompanying 11th national ranking. They needed a win to scare up a national tournament bid.

The Terrapins, however, didn’t scare anyone, as JMU sent them home with a 2-1 overtime loss.

Maryland still may make the tournament, but Tuesday night’s win made the season for JMU.

“We’ve been waiting a long time for this,” JMU head coach Dee McDonough said. “[JMU] wanted it ... we’ve played Maryland close the last couple of years and it was just our turn tonight.”

The Terps dropped to 11-7-1, while JMU upped its season record to 7-10-3.

The win was even more special for Michelle Risch and Kerry Nadwodny, the only seniors on the Dukes roster, who were playing the final home game of their careers at JMU.

“It took us four years to beat Maryland and we did it,” Nadwodny said. “It felt great.”

Sophomore midfielder Heather Owen got the Dukes ahead early. She beat Maryland goalkeeper Andrea Closkey unassisted with just under five minutes gone by in the game.

“I was really just trying to make a pass,” Owen said. “I came down the field and the goalie came out, so I just pushed it past her.”

Although there was no more scoring in the first half, the Dukes controlled play throughout the first half as they outshot the Terps 9-3 and had four corner attempts to Maryland’s three.

In the second half, however, a different Maryland team came on the field. The Terps came out strong and were relentless throughout the half as the ball barely saw JMU’s side of the field.

Maryland’s leading scorer Lisa Buente knotted the score with just under 14 minutes elapsed in the half. She took a corner pass from Mary Kondner and beat JMU goalkeeper Laura Knapp to make it 1-1.

“I think Maryland just realized they had to win,” McDonough said. “I thought our kids handled the pressure really well. They just got pushed and they got shaved a little, but they did what they had to do.”

See UPSET page 19
Soccer team anticipates invitation to NCAAs

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

With the NCAA soccer tournament less than a week away, the JMU men's team finds itself in a heated battle for one of the two available at-large bids. However, unlike a pennant race in baseball where teams decide the final outcome, the Dukes will have to rely on a selection committee to invite them to the prestigious post-season affair.

JMU lost the opportunity to control its own destiny and win an outright berth to the tournament when it had to settle for a 1-1 tie with William and Mary Saturday. The tie enabled George Mason to claim the Colonial Athletic Association title by percentage points over the Dukes and the automatic bid that goes with it.

Win over visiting Tribe would have helped to solidify the Dukes as one of the region's premier teams and would certainly have pushed JMU closer to a bid. However, the draw puts the Dukes "on the bubble" and will force JMU to rely on upsets from other teams to increase the possibility of postseason play. JMU head coach Dr. Tom Martin commented on the effects of the tie:

"It's not a real good position to be in because we're not controlling our own situation," Martin said. "We have to sit back and watch how other people do and we have to win Sunday." The deadlock with William and Mary was a bitter one as the Dukes appeared to have clinched the game 1-0 when the unofficial clock showed no time left in the contest. But the official time, which was being kept on the field, continued to run, enabling Jim Hauschild's 20-yard blast with less than a minute officially left to even the score and send the contest into overtime.

The tie was even more frustrating because JMU was forced to play the last 5:40 of regulation a man short following Ivan Sampson's ejection and then with two men down with 13:52 remaining in overtime after Stephen Gill was sent off. Despite having only eight field players, the Dukes continued to dominate the back but couldn't find the back of the net in the extra period.

The Dukes were able to regroup from Saturday's heartbreaker in time to give Martin his 50th JMU coaching victory Sunday as they blasted visiting UNC-Asheville 4-0.

Junior Ricky Engelried continued his late-season surge as the Reston native scored twice and dished out an assist in the shellacking. Last year's CAA scoring champion has four goals in the team's last three outings.

The win ups JMU's record to 14-1-3 and extends the team's unbeaten streak to 10 games with the season finale coming Sunday at home against UMBC. The game is a must-win situation if the Dukes wish to continue entertaining thoughts of tournament play.

A win Sunday would give JMU a total of 15 victories against one loss and three ties with the only setback coming at the hands of the nation's then number-one-ranked team, UVa. JMU also boasts a win over nationally ranked Old Dominion 1-0 in regulation just two weeks ago.

The teams that many feel are still in contention for the tournament include Maryland, Old Dominion, George Washington, William and Mary, Howard and JMU. George Mason is in by virtue of an automatic bid and Virginia certainly will be invited based on its performance this year.

The best possible scenario for JMU would consist of Virginia winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and picking up the automatic bid that the champion receives. If Maryland were to win the ACC tournament, it would receive the automatic bid forcing the committee to give UVa. one of the two precious at-large bids.

The Dukes also will hope that somebody can pull off upsets over Howard, GW and ODU on the final hectic weekend of play. And what if the Dukes win on Sunday and are snubbed by the selection committee on Monday?

"I'd be real disappointed because I'd feel that people didn't really look at the fact that one, we're unbeaten in the conference, and number two we beat one top-twenty team and lost to another 2-1 in overtime and had a goal or two called back," Martin said. "We're allowing very few goals in the run of play.

"We're playing as well as we can play and I don't think people take all of those things into consideration," Martin added. "I realize it's a tough call and everybody has arguments why they should be in.

Martin also realizes the importance of the season finale and the bearing it will have on the postseason.

"We've got to win Sunday," Martin explained. "If we lose or get a tie on Sunday we're out of it. We'll have four ties and a loss and that's too many."

Sunday also marks the final regular season games for seniors Chris Simon, Greg Griffith, Steve Sutler and Jimmy Zep. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the X- lot field.

Soccer team anticipates invitation to NCAAs
with his 3-7 mark. This week's guest predictor is Q101 disc jockey and sportscaster Mike Gastineau.

< (Continued from page 17)>

Fortunately for the Dukes, Knapp was as relentless in the second half as the Maryland offense. She continuously warded off Terrapin scoring opportunities. Knapp recorded seven saves in the half, many of which came on Maryland's dangerous corner opportunities.

"I'm really confident in our defenders," Knapp said. "When the ball comes down, all I see is the ball. I just concentrate on the ball, wherever that ball goes, you just gotta be there."

After the Dukes defense survived the second half to force overtime, the offense returned the favor by scoring early in the extra period.

Nadwodny took a pass from Owen in front of a cluttered Maryland cage. She lifted the ball over Closkey with just over 2 1/2 minutes gone to put the Dukes ahead 2-1. After playing out the remainder of the 10 minute period, JMU became the first non-ranked team to beat Maryland this year.

Who'da thunk it? Washington beats UCLA with no time on the clock. Jay "Mr. Heat Miser" Schroeder and Mark Rypien engage in a battle royale of QB boobosity — complete with various and sundry fumbles and interceptions. You have to wonder if Schroeder goes out in demi-gawk, or if Rypien coughs up more footballs than a cat does hairballs. Anyway...

...Upset (Continued from page 17) .651

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THURSDAY 8:00pm PEP RALLY JMU STADIUM
SATURDAY 1:30pm JMU VS GEORGIA SOUTHERN

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IT’S A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER DON’T MISS IT!
Career Tips

Individualism is key aspect in successful career

By Lisa Crabbs
staff writer

Know who you are and be yourself in your profession, JMU Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Warren said in a speech last Wednesday night. Warren’s speech opened the Professional Development Series sponsored by Phi Chi Theta business fraternity and the College of Business. He addressed how to create a professional image in today’s corporate environment.

“The people who follow the good professional rules are the ones who do the best job,” Warren said to a full lecture hall. “You lose your creativity when you try to be too much like someone else. Creativity is important for a good professional image.”

He said commitment is one of the keys to a good professional image — not income or status in life or on the corporate ladder. He listed the character traits of professionals.

“Ultimately you have to want to make a difference in this world. Don't just look at the salary, but pick a job that you like.”

— Dr. Russell Warren

Interviews? JMU finance professor gives some hints

By Suzanne Lakes
staff writer

Regardless of how the interview is obtained, Usry stressed that the company may not be hiring for a particular position at the time of the interview, so applicants should ask to “talk about possibilities in the field.”

Usry emphasized thorough mental and physical preparation for an interview. The key points of mental preparation include knowledge of background information on the company, self-assessment of the applicant’s own talents and skills, and analysis of long- and short-term goals, he said.

“Tell me about yourself,” and “How can you benefit our company?” are frequent examples of interviewers. Frequent examples are “Tell me about yourself,” and “How can you benefit our company?”

Usry also suggested bringing up one’s own ideas, as long as they are related to the position. He recommended asking questions to anticipate from interviewers.

Usry also emphasized the importance of being prepared. He suggested applicants research the company before the interview, practice answering common interview questions, and be familiar with their own strengths and weaknesses.

Usry also recommended being confident, but not arrogant. He suggested dressing professionally, but also being true to oneself.

“Be yourself, but also show your best qualities,” Usry said. “You want to make a good impression, but you also want to be true to who you are.”

Usry also suggested being open-minded, and be ready to ask questions. He recommended being prepared to discuss any weaknesses, and be ready to be honest about them.

Usry also recommended being punctual, and being prepared to spend the day interviewing. He suggested bringing a notebook, pens, and a penlight, as well as extra copies of resumes and a list of references.

Usry also emphasized the importance of follow-up. He recommended sending a thank-you note, and following up after the interview to stay in contact with the company.

Usry also recommended being positive, and being genuine. He suggested being prepared to discuss any weaknesses, and be ready to be honest about them.

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Usry also suggested bringing up one’s own ideas, as long as they are related to the position. He recommended asking questions to anticipate from interviewers.
Travel Free, Earn Cash — Mogul Ski & Sun Tours is hiring campus marketing representatives for Summer Break, Jamaica, Bahamas, Barbados, Cancun. These internships should be motivated, outgoing & organized. Call Matthew Eyton at (800)866-4857.

Earn $2,000 - $4,000 — Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Message programs for Fortune 500 companies. Earn $2,000 to $4,000. Call (800)922-0328, Ext. 11. Ideal for grad students.

Attention — Earn money reading books! $20,000/year income potential. Details: (902)839-8885, extinct@lumist.com.

Overseas Jobs — $300 - $2,000 month, summer, round-trip. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write UIC, P.O. Box 52-VAM, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOST & FOUND

Found — Book in Breeze office "Britain" in title, descrope dolls, 1827. A gift to win.

Lost — Silver ring with red & blue triangle design. Sentimental value. Reward, x539.

SERVICES

Home Typing — Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

Word Processing — Discs saved if nos., efficient, call 264-8863.

Horizon Ten is your professional tanning center. Beh UVA & UVB rays, phone 434-4212 or stop by 1106 Reservist Rd.

Terrific Typist — Reasonable rates, accurate, fast, near JMU. Angie. 434-4345.

Valley Auto Glass — For insurance-approved, mobile service call 434-2849.

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Word Processing, Reprints, & Reassess — Call Kendal, 234-8725.

Oak Manor Farms — Instruction in hunter equipment. Boarding, schooling, sales, 15 minutes from campus. Call Mr. Elle at 234-7109 for info.


Freshman Parking — Parking spaces available, located at Bell Hall. 234-2126.

Learn To Scuba Dive — Call Kathy’s Scuba for info. 434-3337.

Professional Typist — $21/20/page. Call Brenda, x245.

FEMALE ROOMMATES

Female Roommate Needed — Spring, quiet, sparteous, furnished apartment. 433-6883. Chris.

Bass Player Wanted — Serious progressive rock band looking for a bassist. Must have own equipment/instruments. Must be cool.

Female Roommate — Spring semester. JMU Apartments, 433-5916.

One Female Roommate To Share 4 BR Townhouse — Private bedroom, separate leases, unfurnished. $146.00, 828-4025 after 8 pm.

PERSONALS

Martin Luther King Celebration Committee Meeting Dates
11/08/89 5-6 pm
11/15/89 4:30-5:30 pm
11/20/89 7-8 pm
12/06/89 6-7 pm

All Persons Interested Please Attend!

Wed., Nov. 8
I.F.C. Sponsor Night
With Full Stop
At J.M.’s
Starts 9:30-10:00

FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL
Come and see Classic French Films
7:30 — 10:00 pm
10/20, 11/1 — Blackwell Aud.
11/2 — Harrison A-206

John F — Glad you’re my XJ Big Bro Lee

Anchorsplash ’89 is Coming Nov. 6-12.

Tickets Are Going Fast For The Anchorsplash — Get yours while you can, if you think you can run with the big dogs. No joke.

To Do — 1) Listen to WJMR; 2) Win REM tickets.

If You Don’t Want Marshall Law — Don’t vote for Marshall Coleman. Fight the power! Can’t believe the hype! No joke!

Vote For Ms. Madison — This Thursday & Friday, 10-4 in WACC (across from the information desk.)

Homeschooling Extravaganz — At the Safehouse Saturday night!

Happy Birthday Frendy! Dia

Good Job, JMU Water Polo. Love, the girls of JMU.

Becky Castrer — Thanks for the Halloween treats! Love, Daishon.

JMU — 1986 Men’s Women’s Rugby State Champions. Sounds great, don’t it? Congratulations! Ed & Sandy aren’t seen yet!

To The Best Cooks On The Soccer Team — Thanks for the Fettucine! Mem. Kim, Trace & Soni.

Frank — I’m glad you’re my Big Brother! forever love, Your EX Little Sister.

AXA — Getting ’tied was great! Thanks so much XXX.

Free Scuba Experience — Call Kathy’s Scuba for dates & times. 433-3337.

Paton Robinson — You are halfway there! Congratulations! Love, Brenda.

No Juice Production Presents — Reggae superstar Erix-Mouse Live, at the Myrick Den on Nov. 2. Tickets available at JMU’s or Campus Records. Be there!


Water Polo Alumni Game — Saturday, 10 am at Godwin Pool.

Madison Women’s Rugby — We did it! Ed Lee loved it! X)

231, ZIT, ZITK — What a spooky night! The Halloween bash was a smash. Thanks, XZ.

Fredwy — Happy Birthday! May you have another year full of slumber parties, UPS trips, geology classes & Baccardi Love, Susan.

Hilary — Way to hurt somebody! Congratulations on rugby.

Anchorsplash Bash — Fri., Nov. 10. Everything at $2. See any AT lor tickets.

Attention Greeks — Get those lips in shape! Anchorsplash Kiss Cards begin Mon., Nov. 6.

Congratulations Madison Men & Women Ruggers — 19 Virginia State Champs!

Do Something Fun Before The Football Game — JMU vs. Runners Water Polo, Saturday, 10 am, Godwin Pool. Bring it On!


Alpha Gam — 30 years & still going strong!

X8 — We had a blast on Halloween! Thanks, X80.

Cal — Hope you got the other personal. Good luck Sunday.

Send-A-Scope — Secret snapshot of that special someone from J.A.P. Pledge class. $2. Contact Chris Burns, 434-1132 or Tim or Jay, x5657.

Alpha Gam — Get ready to rock with the alumnus.


Men’s Rugby — Way to go, against! UNR awesome! Madison Women.


Kathy Ellis — Way to hurt somebody! Congratulations on rugby.

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The Breeze. Thursday, November 2, 1989, page 23

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

RUBES

Leigh Rubin

I THINK WE'VE GOT ENOUGH INFORMATION NOW, DON'T YOU?

THAT'S PLENTY. BY THE TIME WE ADD AN INTRODUCTION, A FEW ILLUSTRATIONS, AND A CONCLUSION, IT WILL LOOK LIKE A GRADUATE THESIS.

BESIDES, I'VE GOT A SECRET WEAPON THAT WILL GUARANTEE ME A GOOD GRADE. NO TEACHER CAN RESIST THIS!

A CLEAR PLASTIC BINDER! PRETTY PROFESSIONAL, LOOKING, EH?

I DON'T WANT CO-AUTHOR CREDIT ON THIS, OK? WHAT IS IT?

NOTICE THE PROFESSIONAL CLEAR PLASTIC BINDER.

NO, CATS AREN'T BUGS!

A CLEAR PLASTIC BINDER.

I GUESS YOU WONT BE SETTING THE GRADE CURVE THIS TIME, SUSIE! READ IT AND WEED IT.

I'M TALKING ABOUT A MATERIAL NOT IN YOUR CURRICULUM.

5 MINUTES? LET'S SEE.

ALL RIGHT, CLASS, WHO WOULD LIKE TO GIVE HIS REPORT FIRST?

I WOULD! I WOULD!

MAY CALVIN, WHAT A SURPRISE TO SEE YOU VOLUNTEER! YOU MUST HAVE DONE A GOOD JOB.

NOW LET'S ALL PAY ATTENTION, GO TO THE FRONT OF THE CLASS.

THANK YOU BEFORE I BEGIN, I'D LIKE EVERYONE TO NOTICE THAT MY REPORT IS IN A PROFESSIONAL CLEAR PLASTIC BINDER.

THAT'S VERY NICE, GO AHEAD.

WHEN A REPORT LOOKS THIS GOOD, YOU KNOW IT'LL GET AN "A". THAT'S A TIP, KIDS. WRITE IT DOWN.

ALSO, I'd LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ALL THE NEW MEMBERS. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE INDUCTION CEREMONY, NOV. 13 AT 5 PM IN GRAFTON STEWALL THEATRE.

LEFT - Let's win first place in AnchorSplash again! Your Coaches.

| Spencer - We're... sorry... we missed your birthday! Hope it was happy! Love, 2 Little Sigmans. |
| Mouse-A-Mania Will Be Running Wild - At the Mystic Den on Thurs., Nov. 2. |
| AT Sisters - Dining was great! Thank You, Pledges. |
| Patti Bucarle - Good luck in Florida. Love, Your Secret Pal. |
| Golden Key National Honor Society - Would like to congratulate & welcome all new members. We look forward to seeing you at the induction ceremony, Nov. 13 at 5 pm in Grafton Stewall Theatre. |
| AIA - Get psyched for AnchorSplash! Good luck! Love, Your Coaches. |
| Pant Sale - Men's & Women's, all styles, 25% off at Barr 📌. |

Bugle, Carolyn, Trudi, Amanda, Al, Brian, Dean - Thanks for the support. What a rough three weeks! I love y'all. Samlam.

X9 - Thanks for 'everything' Wednesday night! It was fun 🎉.

Eek-A-Mouse, Mystic Den, Nov. 2.

Rent an AIA's Pledge - Room cleaning, $10.00 (within reason), 4557.

Melissa Wiesman - Wants everyone to know yesterday was her birthday!

Learn To Protect Yourself - Self-defense class taught by Hallman Karate. $20 for 8 lessons. Call x7348 or 432-8629.


Tickets Are Going Fast For The Eek-A-Mouse - Get yours while you can, if you think you can run with the big dogs. No joke.

Due To Popular Demand - We need guest instructors for Late Night Aerobics. Work out of your own room or apartment. Call Late Night Aerobics. Where the customer comes first. 433-6762.

Mouse-A-Mania - Will be running wild at the Mystic Den on Thurs., Nov. 2.

Bands Interested In Free Campus-Wide Exposure? Call Shannon, x6268 or Beth, x619.

XX Brothers - Your Little Sig Pledges love you!

SAY IT!

Declar your love, or lack thereof! Send a personal guaranteed to make someone swoon or swear.

[X]A - We'll be right back with a special report on Pfeiffer Abbe.

"Shame on you, Mr. Johnson! You know the penalty for watching unauthorized programs!"

Charged with the matador's murder, the prime suspect was grilled on the hot seat. But roasting his rump revealed no beef. His claim of self-defense wasn't but.
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Help the alumnus find his way to old friends, festivities and favorite hangouts

START HERE, watch out for construction

Saturday: JMU vs. Georgia Southern

You’re locked out of the car with the horn on!

Ermph! Thanks for playing!

Old friends

Enjoy the Best of the ‘Burg... p. 13
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**Welcome back, alumni and guests!**

**The Breeze** hopes everyone at JMU has a happy, safe and **FUN** Homecoming 1989.
Alumni

The roles are reversed as grads come back to teach

By Leslie Green
staff writer

It was her first social event as an administrator at JMU. It was a big bash at the Phillips Center for all of the faculty and administrators. The youngest one there, she remembers thinking how weird it was to be at this fancy party all dressed up, when the last time she was there as a student, dressed in jeans, drinking beer and listening to the Jellyfish Blues Band. Giggling, Laura Lee Niswander, a 1986 JMU graduate, recalls, "I laughed the whole way home."

The picture of a JMU professor partying at the Phillips Center may seem strange. Yet it may be possible that the very professor you will see in class today went to JMU as a student, too. In fact, many of the faculty have changed their role from student to faculty at JMU and at other schools where they pursued their advanced degrees.

"It was my final dream come true," says Sandra Woodfin, a 1986 graduate. All through her undergraduate and graduate studies, Woodfin wanted to teach at JMU. Finally, at 10 a.m., on Aug. 30, her dream became a reality, as she walked in to teach her first class — Marketing 400.

While the first day of teaching can be exciting, it also can be scary. Dr. Cecil Bradfield, a 1968 graduate who now teaches sociology, can attest to this. He remembers his first class was an 8 a.m. lecture with over 100 people in it. With his knees knocking, he addressed the class with a friendly, "Happy Monday morning!" A student replied, "Don't try to be cute."

Whether it was exciting or scary, these teachers and several others at JMU went through big changes. They had to make the transition from student to teacher at their alma mater.

Niswander says, "I still wanted to do all of the bee-bop things you do when you are a student, but at the same time it is a different life when you work from eight to five. You don't have as much desire to do student-type things."

Yet even though they had to leave behind crazy parties, dorm life, midnight calls to Domino's and all-night talks with roommates, these former students still have the comfort of familiar surroundings.

Woodfin says, "You know where all the buildings are, you know where all the computer centers are, you know who to call when there is a problem, and you know where your classroom is. These are really big advantages, and you don't realize how big they are until you have them."

For Rick Crawley, a 1982 graduate who now teaches music, knowing JMU through a student's eyes gave him an advantage over other new faculty. "I had a little edge on people because I didn't have to go through and learn 50 or 60 names."

Niswander finds that being a JMU alumnus helps her relate to other students. "They are in the same environment that I was in as student."

Teaching at your alma mater can cause problems in student-teacher relations. Several of these faculty found it difficult to teach people they knew before as friends.

Looking back on their alma mater

By Mandy Dixon
staff writer

"I'm sure I wouldn't be where I am if I hadn't had such a good start at JMU," says Dr. Dorothy Harris, who graduated from Madison College in 1953. "I think that's where it all began."

The physical education and art major is now a professor of exercise and sports science at Penn State. She has written several books, had over 50 journal articles published, and has lectured in over 20 different countries on the subject of sports psychology.

As a recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship, she traveled to the University of Vienna last year to examine the psychological effects of exercise on athletes. She also used her knowledge in sports psychology on athletes at the U.S. Olympic Training of 1980, the year the U.S. boycotted the games under President Carter.

"I'm sure I owe a great deal to Madison College," Harris says, attributing her success partly to the "good basic liberal arts program" at alma mater. Harris last visited JMU in September for an alumni leadership conference and noticed many changes in the school's physical structure since she graduated 36 years ago. She's watched Madison grow "from the graystone quadrangle to all the assorted architectural structures" found today.

Harris says she is thankful to JMU for giving women the opportunity of taking leading roles in the 1950s, a time when this was not the norm. "We did have the opportunity to assume leadership," Harris says.

And what advice does she have for current undergraduates at JMU? "Learn as much as you can," she says, "and get involved in as many things as you can." Jean Copeland, a member of the class of 1958, now owns Chesterfield Child Development Centers, Inc.

Copeland says she changed her major several times before deciding on elementary education. "Even back in the '50s, there were people who didn't know what they wanted to do," she says.

Before opening her chain of day care centers in 1981, Copeland taught and supervised elementary education in Chesterfield for a total of 26 years.

"JMU gave me a good foundation for the teaching profession," she says. "Had I not gotten that foundation, I probably would not have been as successful in public education."

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"JMU gave me a good foundation for the teaching profession," she says. "Had I not gotten that foundation, I probably would not have been as successful in public education."

Copeland attended her 30th class reunion last year. Like Harris, she noticed many changes. "Predominantly, the buildings have just sprung up all over the place," she says, noting that "expansion is for the betterment of JMU."

For those interested in careers similar to Copeland's, she says, "I think the public education career is far more demanding now, but I would think JMU would still be an outstanding choice."

Anne Duncan, a 1984 graduate, also has advice for students. "Work hard and work smart," the business

See GRADS page 9→

See ALUMNI page 9→
In cities all across America, Shoney's Breakfast Bar has been rated the best in town.

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Surprise

Harrisonburg is not what it used to be

By Debi Perez
staff writer

Those people returning to Harrisonburg and JMU for the first time in 10 years have a few surprises awaiting them.

For one thing, the city has almost tripled its size in the time span. "In 1979, Harrisonburg had a population of 19,000 — including the Madison enrollment — and the city covered six square miles," said Bob Sullivan, Harrisonburg city planner. "In 1983, annexation pushed the boundaries past the interstate to 17.4 [square] miles."

The population of Harrisonburg in 1989 is 28,300, not including JMU's approximately 10,000 students.

Driving around the area shows some of the more evident changes. For example, the former TKE fraternity house is now the Joshua Wilton House, a posh restaurant and bed-and-breakfast.

Grocery stores abound in Harrisonburg. Down on South Main Street there is the Dukes Plaza Shopping Center, featuring a Super Fresh with live lobster and trout swimming around in tanks. This is a far cry from the old days when Mrs. Paul's sold the only fish in town.

For people who remember Valley Mall being built in an empty field shortly before they graduated, the empty field is there no more. Instead the area contains plenty of new construction, predominantly office buildings.

There also is a new Kroger in the Spotswood Valley Shopping Center across from the mall off of Market Street. Down the street from the mall is Skyline Village with a Hechinger's and a GeeBee's, and Market Square East on the other side of the mall contains a Food Lion.

In addition to a shopping center on virtually every corner, apartment complexes have sprung up on every other street. Remember the vast emptiness of Port Republic Road? Treasure those memories — the empty space is gone. Hunter's Ridge now has townhouses and condominiums on the right side, and Ashby Crossing's apartments take up the left side of the road.

University Place and Olde Mill Village are located on South Ave. Madison Manor, College Station and Madison Garden Apartments also have sprung up around the city.

But alumni not looking to live here permanently will find hotels have been built and expanded since they last saw Harrisonburg. The Sheraton expanded in 1982, adding 40 rooms. Shoney's added a new hotel and moved its restaurant, which used to be where Pargo's currently is, next door three years ago. The Hampton Inn was built on University Boulevard. The Regency hotel was built on Port Republic Road, and the bar and restaurant below the hotel — the Gandy Dancer and the Train Station — burned down this summer.

But even with all this new construction, Sullivan observed, "There's still not enough hotel rooms for Parent's Weekend."

While back in town, alumni may want to sample D-hall to bring back some memories. But they can start sampling the "umpteen additional fast food places" Harrisonburg has to offer, as Sullivan likes to refer to them.

In addition to McDonald's, Taco Bell, Arby's and the others, Harrisonburg now has Shoney's, Pargo's — the place to go for "spirited" food, as their advertisements claim — and O'Toole's, a casual restaurant with a dance floor.

And of course, what would any college reunion be without pizza? In addition to Ciro's, Luigi's and Pizza Hut, which were all here 10 years ago, there are now Gatti's, Four Star, two Little Caesar's and two Domino's.

For those alumni who decide to try campus food, the new PC Dukes might be just the fast food they're looking for. By going to Dukes, they can check out all the new building both on and off campus.

See CHANGES page 11
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Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 11/18/89

Pan Pizza
Coupon good for one medium 12" Pan Pizza (8 slices) with Double Cheese plus one extra item of your choice for $7.50, tax included.
One coupon per order.
Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 11/18/89

Medium 1-Item
Coupon good for one medium 12" one-item pizza (8 slices) for just $6.95, tax included.
One coupon per order.
Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 11/18/89

Small 1-Item
Coupon good for one small 10" one-item pizza (6 slices) plus one 16 oz. bottle of Coca-Cola for just $5.95, tax included.
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Don't let it pass you by

schedule of events for Homecoming weekend

Compiled by Jennifer Powell

Homecoming is a time for JMU alumni, students, faculty and friends to share experiences and make new memories. With this in mind, here's a look at activities planned for this weekend.

Friday

From 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the art faculty will present an exhibition in Duke Fine Arts Center's Sawhill Gallery.

Later in the evening, from 5 to 6 p.m., there will be a reception for the Honors Program alumni at Hillcrest.

The annual Homecoming Block Show, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and featuring black Greek organizations will be held at the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Admission is $5.

From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. there is a Homecoming dance at the Phillips Center. Admission is $5.

Saturday

The alumni band will rehearse at Chandler Hall's reception room at 7:30 a.m.

WMRA is having an all-day open house at the studios in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Most academic departments will hold alumni receptions and open houses.

The history department reception begins at 9 a.m.

The living science department's open house is in the Moody Hall lounge.

From 10 a.m. to noon, the geology and geography open house and luncheon will be held in Miller Hall room 224.

The nursing department will hold a brunch at the Spotswood Country Club at 10:30 a.m.

The JMU Festival will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Godwin Field. The festival will feature entertainment, clowns, face painting and many other activities.

Alumni chapters, football alumni, the College of Business, and the departments of secondary education, library science and school administration all will have their receptions at the festival.

The alumni resident advisers' and hall directors' reception will be at 11 a.m. in Chandler Hall's Recreation Room.

At 1 p.m., football fans can watch the Dukes take on Georgia Southern at the JMU Stadium. Ms. Madison will be crowned and the alumni band will perform at halftime.

The "Fifth Quarter," featuring an alumni reception, will take place after the game, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., in Chandler Hall's Shenandoah Room. Special guests will be the reunion classes of 1974, 1979, 1984 and 1989.

Also at 4:30 p.m., the chemistry alumni reception will be held at the Spotswood Country Club. The social work post-game reception will be held at Greg Verzen's home, 1535 Hillcrest Drive. Call x6980 if you plan to attend.

The communication department alumni reception will be held after the game in room 12 of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

The Art Alumni Big Blast Party will start at 8 p.m. in the Duke Fine Arts Center. Cost is $10. Food, beverages and entertainment will be provided.

Comedian Bob Goldthwait will perform at the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Admission is $12 in advance, $14 at the door.

The evening will end with a cabaret at the Phillips Center at 10 p.m.
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Grads

> (Continued from page 3)

Marilyn Johnson, a 1980 JMU graduate who now teaches communication, says this kind of situation is difficult. "There is this whole notion of 'should I be Mrs. Johnson or should I be Marilou?' She decided it would be better to be 'Mrs. Johnson' so that the other classmates would feel that they were equal and that there were no favorites.

Woodfin also remembers teaching classes in which she was friends with some of the students. She worried about students defining the difference between her being "their professor in the classroom and their friend outside of the classroom."

Being a former student at JMU helped these new faculty prepare them to teach class.

Crawley says, "I try my best to keep the student's viewpoint in mind." He even adjusts scheduling around important weekends like Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. He schedules his midterm early so that when midterm time comes, his students have a little time to relax. In fact, he even looks at the university calendar when scheduling tests and papers. He remembers what it was like to be a student.

With a student's view fresh in her mind, Johnson constantly asks herself, "Now when I was a student, how would this have been to me?" She remembers how crazy a student's schedule can be, and she tries to set realistic goals so her students can achieve and do well.

Once they got the teaching job, these alumni had to interact with their former professors, who are now colleagues. For some, it was hard to get used to calling them by their first name. Johnson had a tough time calling Charlie Turner, a professor of communication, by his first name. "I'm not going to answer you if you call me Charlie," he would reply.

Despite the dilemma of whether to use first or last names, Johnson found it easy to work with people she already knew. Even though she knew them before, and in different roles, there already was a common bond or friendship they shared that only an alumnus would have with former teachers.

Even though these former students may have questioned how the faculty would see them when they came back to teach, they say there has been no problem. They were accepted as colleagues right away. They brought a fresh perspective, a student's viewpoint, to teaching, advising and faculty meetings. As one colleague said to Johnson, "I love it when you put on your student hat in faculty meetings."

Alumni

> (Continued from page 3)

Duncan now has two positions in Atlanta — she's the executive director of the Atlanta Sports Council and also the director of sports for the Atlanta organizing committee for the 1996 Olympic Games. Under the sports program, she hosts events, coordinates various activities and works with professional and college organizations in Atlanta. Her other position involves "just about anything" related to getting Atlanta the 1996 Olympic Games.

How has Duncan become such a success in the five years since graduation?

"You have to be a real generalist in this kind of environment," she explains. This is especially true in the world of sports, a field "where the cream really rises to the top."

She advises students to be assertive and well-rounded if they want to be successful in the working world. "You have to outpace and out-perform," she says.

Duncan says she'll have to miss this year's Homecoming because of her busy work schedule, despite the fact that she "really wanted to come this year."

Harris also will miss out on the weekend of festivities. But, she explains, "The Homecoming isn't the same for us old grads."

After all, she says, in 1953, Madison College didn't even have a football team.
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Changes

(Continued from page 5)

For instance, Rockingham Memorial Hospital started using its new parking deck this year.

In 1982, it built an addition which gave it maternity and physical therapy wards, and a new front lobby, moving the main entrance from Mason Street to Cantrell St.

The hospital also has started a hospice program and a women's health program, with childbirth education and treatments for breast cancer and menopause side effects. In addition, an ambulatory surgery unit allowing patients to have minor operations without an overnight visit is now part of Rockingham.

The hospital also has started helicoptering seriously injured patients to the University of Virginia. The helicopter currently lands on the JMU soccer field by X-lot, but a new landing pad will be cleared for use on Mason Street next to the new cancer center.

The center will treat patients using several methods, said Merv Webb, vice president of development for the hospital. These methods include cobalt therapy, chemotherapy and radiation with a linear accelerator.

Not all the changes in Harrisonburg have been on the surface. As Angela LaVanway, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "The only thing that hasn't changed is the unemployment rate." The rate was 3.6 percent in 1979 and 3.7 percent in April 1989.

LaVanway commented on the increased variety of shopping places, restaurants and art in Harrisonburg in the last 10 years, which she said worries some people.

"Some people moved here because it was quiet, rural and small," LaVanway said. "They are concerned because of the rapid growth and changes they are seeing."

This rapid growth in rural areas is becoming known among demographers as "Fairfaxing," after the northern Virginia suburb of Washington D.C. LaVanway said.

Roger Baker, assistant city manager, believes "Maybe we are growing a little bit too fast, but a city's growth is a little like a 90th birthday. The alternative is worse."

Residents care for this area because most have lived here for a long time.

"So many people are involved in community activities," LaVanway said. "There is a long-term point of view here, not like Arlingon. Residents here are very permanent."

LaVanway isn't too concerned that Harrisonburg will suffer a population explosion.

"The mountains form a natural barrier," LaVanway said. "I don't think we'll turn into a Fairfax or McLean." While she sees Harrisonburg continuing to grow, "We're not going to end up with glass and metal skyscrapers," she said.

Terry Denton, of Denton's Furniture, has noticed a big change in her customers in the last 10 years.

"Ten years ago everybody knew everybody," Denton said. "You knew all your customers by name. People bought Early American styles across the board. Now they are getting into more contemporary styles."

"The customers are more style conscious. Often, they've moved from a big city and want that look in the pattern and texture. People are more transient now and are exposed to more sophistication," Denton said.

She also noticed that women involved in careers and families cannot spend as much time decorating their homes. Instead, they are making use of customer services stores offer over the telephone where the store does the decorating.

Denton believes Harrisonburg's relationship with JMU is "one of the most wonderful ones anyone could have. JMU is interested in working with the townspeople. With all Dr. Carrier has to do, his door is always open, and he is very caring for the community and its citizens."

As a rule, Denton is pleased with the present student body. "Of course there will be a few bad eggs with a large number of young people, but you will find that anywhere. Overall, JMU students are quite well-received."

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We all have, at one time or another, complained about something in Harrisonburg. Some people don't like the "No Cruising" policy on the main drags and still others turn up their noses at the dog-food like aroma permeating the air when it rains.

Despite having to live with these trials and tribulations, JMU students found plenty of redeeming qualities of this town we call home nine months of the year.

In The Breeze's 'Best of the 'Burg' survey, 308 randomly selected JMU students made their picks on their favorite Harrisonburg hangouts. More practical categories included substitutes for services traditionally taken care of by Mom and Dad, like doing laundry and changing the oil.

So, never again will you wonder where everyone else is at 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon or why you're still sporting the Dorothy Hamill 'do.

**JM's**
- best place to go from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday
- Where 133 of 263 students would like to be.

After a rough week of classes, students like to unwind at JM's Pub and Deli, located across from the Main St. entrance to JMU.

JM's starts getting crowded around 4 p.m. and stays busy until 8:30 or 9 p.m., when students make their way to parties.

"JM's is a great place to kick back and start the weekend," says Bob West.

"I like to go there because a lot of the people who go there are Greek, and I already know them," says senior Kakhi Hickey. "It's nice because there are people there from different fraternities and sororities, and it's a chance to hang out with them all."

Proper I.D. is required to get in.

Runners Up — take a nap or go home

Unusual Replies — "comic book shop" and Super Fresh

The favorite Friday afternoon hangout went to JM's Pub and Deli.
Skyline Drive
— best place to go for a Sunday drive
  • The natural beauty attracted 131 of 237 votes.

The best place for a Sunday afternoon drive is Skyline Drive. Skyline Drive is a 105-mile scenic route in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The drive offers a spectacular view. The visitors' centers are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lodging includes Big Meadows Lodge and Skyland Lodge. Skyland Lodge, located at the highest point on the drive, offers hotel rooms, cottages, entertainment and a restaurant.

Pargo's
— best place to take your parents to dinner
  • Choice of 128 of 299 voters.

Pargo's restaurant serves a variety of foods such as steak, prime rib, chicken, sandwiches and seafood.

Reddish Knob
— best place to watch the sunset
  • It offered the most panoramic view to 175 of 280 students.

Take a ride into the sunset. The Best of the 'Burg survey showed the best place to watch night fall is at Reddish Knob. At 4,397 feet, Reddish Knob offers a 360-degree view of the Appalachian countryside. Directions to Reddish Knob: Take Virginia 257 west to Virginia Rt. 924. Continue west to the top of the mountain and turn on to Forest Road 85. Follow it south over the Augusta County line, where Reddish Knob will be found.

JMU students enjoy

Q-101
— best place to leave the dial on your radio
  • Stormin' Norman and Mike Gastineau attracted 95 voters of the 206 total.
Domino's
— best place to get a late-night pizza
- A runaway with 200 of 285 votes.

Domino's is offering a new pizza especially for students. It is a 10-inch pizza for $5.25 plus tax. It also offers 12-inch medium and 16-inch large pizzas. Students can choose from a variety of toppings for $1.05 each, and have Classic Coke delivered with their pizza as well.

Domino's guarantees delivery within 30 minutes, or you get $3 off your order. They offer quality service which is centered around JMU students.

There are two locations — 31 Miller Circle at 433-2300, and 22 Terry Drive at 433-3111. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Runners Up — Gatti's and Four-Star

Unusual Replies — Pizza Baron

Sky Yogurt
— best place to get frozen yogurt
- Sky Yogurt narrowly defeated TCBY, drawing 125 votes to TCBY's 120 of the 288 total votes.

Students with a sweet tooth like to go to Sky Yogurt, located in Duke's Plaza. Although TCBY is a popular alternative, sophomore Johnny Bau says, "I think Sky has like a thousand more toppings!

Freshman Christy Sargent says, "Strawberry yogurt is the best!"

Prices range from $1.20 for a small cup of yogurt without toppings to $3.25 for the SkyClone, 14 oz. of yogurt with 4 toppings blended in, and whipped cream, and a Wilbur Bud — the original Hershey's Kiss — on top.

Sky Yogurt is open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday.

Runners Up — TCBY and PC Dukes

McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King
— best place to get a burger
- The 'big three' were neck-and-neck, with McDonald's pulling in 61 votes, Wendy's 46 and Burger King 37 of the total 250 cast.

Second only to the rush at D-hall on Shepherd's Pie night is the "Big Mac Attack." Students voted McDonald's the number one place to buy a hamburger, though surprisingly the Big Mac was the most expensive burger in the survey. The "two all-beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese" special can be purchased for $1.79 to satisfy that craving.

Wendy's "Big Classic" burger took second place, with a lower price of $1.59. Perhaps Wendy's location across I-81 causes it not to receive as much student patronage as other fast food restaurants in town, but obviously there are many that prefer the square patty and personal choice of toppings.

The charcoal-broiled Burger King Whopper placed third at the price of $1.65.

Runners Up — Burger King, McDonald's, and Wendy's

Unusual Replies — Woolworth's

Shoney's
— best place to go for breakfast
- 141 of 254 voted for the breakfast bar.

When Sunday brunch gets too monotonous, students love to head out to Shoney's. With its extensive all-you-can-eat breakfast bar, you can fill up for only $3.99.

This is a popular place to take your parents, too, since Shoney's also has its own hotel connected to the restaurant.

Runners Up — Waffle House and Hardee's

Valley Mall
— best place to buy recorded music
- Record Corner and Musicland in the mall attracted 80 of the 227 voters.

When it comes to tunes, Valley Mall is the place of choice for JMU students. The mall has two music stores — Record Corner and Musicland. Both stores are open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. The two stores carry all types of music and music paraphernalia such as t-shirts and buttons, but Musicland carries audio equipment. Prices are comparable in both stores. Compact discs run between $6 and $17, tapes between $4 and $15 and albums cost between $5 and $15.

Runners Up — Town and Campus Records and Record World

Unusual Replies — Campus bookstore

Jiffy Lube
— best place to have your car serviced
- 27 of 105 voters chose Jiffy Lube for their car care needs.

Among students fortunate enough to have their own transportation, Jiffy Lube is the popular place to turn when they are unfortunate enough to need repairs. Located at 1870 E Market Street, Jiffy Lube has convenient hours of operation. Monday-Friday Jiffy Lube is open 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., except on Thursdays, when they remain open until 8 p.m. Saturday hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Runners Up — Chevron and Exxon
**University Hairstylist**  
- best place to get a haircut  
- Convenient location and low prices made it the choice of 35 of the 173 voters.

University Hairstylists, located behind Kinko's at the Main St. entrance of JMU, was voted the best hair salon by JMU students. The salon employs three hair stylists and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. University Hairstylists accepts walk-ins, but appointments are recommended. A wet cut runs $8.75, but a shampoo and blowdry will add an additional $7.75. Coloring treatments are priced between $15 and $30, while perms cost $35 and up. Finally, if you want a new 'do for a special evening, expect to pay $8.75.

Runners Up — Hair Loft and Expressions  
Unusual Replies — friend or roommate.

---

**Valley Mall**  
- best place to buy boyfriend's or girlfriend's birthday present  
- 105 of the 207 total voters opted for the variety of stores found in the mall.

Valley Mall is located on East Market Street, Valley Mall has three anchor stores: Leggett, JCPenney and Watson's. Other popular stores include Lock, Stock, and Barrel and Musicland. The mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Runner Up — Bookstore  
Unusual Replies — The Salvation Army, the ABC store and Harrisonburg Honda

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**Players**  
- best place to dance.  
- The favorite, with 70 out of 227 votes.

Players is a high-energy dance club which also serves food and alcohol. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. It offers a variety of sandwiches, salads, pitas, soups and subs. At night, the place starts rockin' with dance music and Top 40 hits. Players advertises as having the biggest dance floor around. The floor is surrounded by a bar which serves beer and wine coolers, as well as non-alcoholic beverages.

There is usually a $5 cover charge, and you must be 21 years old to get in. Thursdays are ladies' nights, with females admitted free of charge. There is no dress code, but the management doesn't advise wearing a tank top or sloppy clothes. Players is located at 121 S. Main St. and is open Wednesday and Thursday 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Runners Up — JM's and Mystic Den  
Unusual Replies — "the sidewalk" and "Liana's room"

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**Campus Movies**  
- best place to take a date for under $10  
- Grafton-Stovall's price appealed to 55 of 234 voters.

For the typical JMU students trying to live on their summer earnings, Grafton-Stovall Theatre is the best place to go to catch a flick. This is probably due to the fact that it's CHEAP. With a JMU ID, tickets are only $1.50, and popcorn and sodas cost a mere 25 cents each.

It's a great place for a subde first date. You can just say, "Beaches is playing over at Grafton-Stovall tonight, want to meet me there after dinner?" Although the sound system sometimes causes problems, the movies are usually only about two months behind -- just enough time to forget the details if you've already seen it. Also, Sunday nights are free, with showings of off-beat (often foreign) films.

Runners Up — off-campus movie and the Steak House  
Unusual Replies — bed and miniature golf

---

**All over campus**  
- best place to scope  
- It didn't seem to matter where in particular to most of the 288 voters.

When it comes to scooping, the campus is a "land of opportunity," as one student termed it. Students didn't have any one specific place to scan on members of the opposite sex. Responses included the ever-popular hill by the campus center, D-hall and the quad, Greek Row, the library and parties also were offt-mentioned places where people tried to pick up. "Anywhere I go there are girls," said sophomore Bob Ruton. "And there are different girls at different spots. Some go to the Row; I see others at work and in class."

One female student, a junior, believes JMU is beautiful not because of the landscaping but by virtue of the male population. "All of the guys here are so incredible," she said. "And they're everywhere! I once missed a whole class worth of lecture notes because I was busy staring at my scope instead of paying attention to the professor."

Runners Up — "where isn't a good place to scope?"  
Unusual Replies — Skatetown USA

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**University Hairstylist**  
- best place to get a haircut  
- Convenient location and low prices made it the choice of 35 of the 173 voters.

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Runners Up — Hair Loft and Expressions  
Unusual Replies — friend or roommate.
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Completing the cycle

Fifth-year players, coaches aim for playoffs as Purzycki's first five years in JMU's football program concludes

By John R. Craig
staff writer

At the midpoint of the season, it looked like tomorrow's game against Division I-AA powerhouse Georgia Southern would be just another Homecoming, but with the resurgence in an offensive scheme JMU will be playing for more than alumni, fans and pride. The Dukes now are eyeing a possible spot in the Division I-AA playoffs.

With this regrouping comes an even greater reliance on leadership and weaponry from the 13 seniors on the team, 11 of whom are fifth-year players.

Not coincidentally, head coach Joe Purzycki and much of his staff are in their fifth year at JMU. This, for all intents and purposes, is their first complete unit.

"This is our first true class because we got hired very late my first year here and we red-shirted just about the entire class," Purzycki said.

Red-shirting refers to the NCAA regulation that a player has five years to play four. A player may sit out for medical reasons or the coach may decide to let the player gain more experience and take his first year to learn. Not many true freshman can step in and play Division I football right away, according to the Purzycki.

"Playing a mature, older guy who's been at your system for a while — it really makes you a better football team," Purzycki said. "I think most coaches would agree that that's an advantage.

"I think it's kind of the way that so many programs are going. It's difficult [to win] unless you have some way of redshirting people."

Purzycki had the philosophy of red-shirting freshman so that they could learn the Winged-T offense. Now with the Multi-T offense implemented, there is more of an argument to red-shirt. Most of this year's senior class has run the complete cycle.

The good times include JMU's first-ever appearance in the Division I-AA playoffs in 1987. The Dukes accomplished the feat with the aid of 19 seniors, four of whom were red-shirted mostly for medical reasons. The large core of fourth and fifth-year seniors present on both this year's squad and the '87 playoff team, is the main reason why many observers draw flattering comparisons.

Ironically, when the Dukes suffered back-to-back road game defeats, it was a red-shirt freshman, Eric Williams, who put the fire back in the Dukes' offense. But all agree that experience has been the stable element.

Fullback Greg Medley and team captain Darryl Thompson, a linebacker, are the only two true seniors on the team, but they realize the seniors are all in the same boat.

"We call each other old all the time," Medley said during preseason. "We joke around and say we're old, 90-years-old, rheumatism's setting in, things like that. It's true because we've been around four or five years and we play [together] a lot. It shows on the field. These guys are older, more mature. They don't make the mental mistakes anymore. They're just real solid up front."

Thompson has had to fill the shoes of previous leading linebackers — Dan Kobosko, Shawn Woodson and Marty Fitzgerald. Thompson has been a starter since midway through the 1987 season.

"It's remarkable to me that in a class of fifth-year seniors, a fourth-year senior could get elected," Purzycki said. "That says a lot about what kind of a leader this guy is."

"The great thing about it is Darryl isn't our only leader," defensive coordinator Jim Pletcher said. "With all those fifth-year seniors there, they're each within their own positions taking leadership roles and it makes for a great nucleus, and it gives those young kids an idea what the work ethic here is like."

Even the coaches are completing the cycle this season. Fletcher, Herky Billings, Bill Bachman and Hank Hughes are all in their fifth season at JMU.

The offensive line has been called the strength of the team by Purzycki and after struggling early this season, turned in one of the best games of their combined careers against Navy last week, according to the coaching staff.

The line is led by fifth-year seniors Richie Bresee, a tackle, centers Rob Howard and Tom Halikman, and tight end Walt Frye.

Bresee called 1988 the low point in his career at JMU. He said he wanted to show his coaches that he didn't mean to let them down.

"I want to pay back to the program what it's done for me," Bresee said. "Playing football here at JMU, even though the first couple seasons we're bad, I feel that I've learned a lot. I've met a lot of good friends, and I've built a lot of character."

"I know coach is trying to establish something here. Some sort of pride that this football team can..."
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(Continued from page 21)

build on year in and year out. I'm trying to help coach Purzycki reach that.

Howard, who was suspended from the team last year, says it's fun to strap on the helmet once more.

"Like all seniors all across the country, they want to have a good season their last final year," Howard said. "We have a pretty good team, and we're just going for it and having fun."

The defense boasts fifth-year linebackers Steve Bates and Sonny Smith, cornerbacks Mark Kiefer, Frank Jacobs and Carl Hall, nose tackle Paul Fornadel, a graduate student, and defensive tackle Matt Uliana.

"I think we've got the best level of leadership we've had in a long time because of all those people," Purzycki said. "They've invested a whole lot of their lives in this program, and I think they'd like to see their final year one that's very successful."

Players do think about the fifth-year factor, Bates said.

"A couple of us were talking about it during preseason," Bates said. "We've been here a long time — just as long as coach Purzycki. A lot of us are ready to graduate and looking forward to this last year."

Bates has been touted as a possible selection for All-America status at the Division I-AA level. Scouts from the New England Patriots, Dallas Cowboys, Cincinnati Bengals and New York Giants, among others, have watched him this season.

For the season Bates has 45 tackles, 16 unassisted. He has 4 1/2 quarterback sacks, caused and recovered one fumble, blocked a kick, and broken up four pass plays.

Smith said the difference last season was no one really emerged as the leader and it hurt the effort.

"We're tight," Smith said. "We all get along."

"They've invested a whole lot of their lives in this program, and I think they'd like to see their final year one that's very successful."

— Joe Purzycki

We've been through hell and back . . . Once those bonds are made it's hard to break. We all have the same mentality of going out there and kicking butt.

"My freshman year there was a pretty good number of seniors, and I think the leadership is a little greater than it used to be. Last year that hurt that we didn't have that many seniors and everybody was looking around at each other wondering who's going to make the play. Out here now everybody's like I'm going to make the play."

Smith has provided the second half of the one-two punch from the outside linebackers. He has 40 tackles on the year, four sacks and two fumble recoveries.

The defensive front of Fornadel with 54 tackles and one sack, and Uliana with 34 tackles and five sacks, has helped contribute to the stingy Dukes' defense. It has allowed just over 77 yards rushing per game.

In the secondary, Kiefer, a transfer from Navy, and Jacobs have been the starters and combined for 73 tackles.

All the seniors agree that Purzycki has been instilling in them the desire to push themselves to the limit. Last season when Purzycki spoke with officials from Temple about the coaching position there, some of the fifth-year players say they felt betrayed.

"When he brought me in here as a freshman, he said, 'I'm going to be here and see you to a national championship,'" Bresee said. "I know back in '85 when I came here that it was a new system and it took all year to learn it. And all I could think about was a new system (with a new coach for) this last year when we had all these seniors back, and all this talent, and we'd do nothing."

Howard agreed. "I did feel kind of uneasy about that situation and I'm happy he's here because he did promise me when I first came here that he was going to stick with us . . . and establish a winning football team. And that's why I came here," Howard said.
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Respect. That's what the JMU football team is looking for this weekend. Aretha Franklin's hit song was the requested by JMU head coach Joe Purzycki on his weekly radio show on 550 WSVA-AM Wednesday night. Purzycki asked for the tune not only because his team was left out of this week's Division I-AA poll, but also to send a message to some of the doubters of this season's team.

The Dukes will have an excellent opportunity to earn that respect tomorrow at JMU Stadium when they play second-ranked Georgia Southern. With JMU's upset victory last Saturday over Navy, the Dukes have renewed hope for making the Division I-AA playoffs. This week's game will have a huge impact on JMU's fate.

Georgia Southern is undefeated this season and has beaten the Dukes three straight times. The only game JMU won against the Eagles, was in the series opener in Harrisonburg, 21-6. After hosting two games in Statesboro, the Eagles returned for the Dukes' Homecoming last year and spoiled it, 27-13.

In their win last week, the Eagles rushed for 399 yards while holding Samford to 133 total yards of offense, 5 of which were rushing. The only touchdown Samford scored came on a 99-yard kickoff return.

In the backfield, fullback Joe Ross has been a standout. Ross averages just over 6 yards a carry and ran for 129 yards on 16 carries last week. He has 848 yards this season.

No team has scored against Georgia Southern in the third quarter, while the Eagles have used the period to rack up 76 points. Starling quarterback Raymond Gross has just two interceptions this season. Both Gross and backup Albert Huntley have seen action in all but one game this season.

Defensively, JMU will have to watch linebacker Mike West and linemen Troy Donahue, Tim Brown and Curtis Gordon. West had six unassisted tackles and two sacks last week. The three linemen each had a sack.

The Eagles have intercepted at least one pass in each game this season. They've won 16 of their past 18 games and have been ranked in the NCAA I-AA top 20 since October 1985.

Coach Erk Russell revived the football program at Georgia Southern in 1981, and since moving to the I-AA level, is the nation's winningest coach with a 63-14 record.

The Dukes' defense has allowed just 77.6 yards a game on the ground, third among Division I-AA schools.

Offensively, JMU quarterback Eric Williams is 3-0 since taking over the starting job from Roger Waters. Flanker/halfback Leon Taylor once again will see limited action as he tries to return from a knee injury. Fullback Greg Medley will start for the Dukes tomorrow as he returns from an ankle injury.

Fullback Willie Lanier, who had a career high 114 yards against Navy, reinjured his left ankle in practice Wednesday. His status is questionable.

The Dukes have won four straight in the Dog Pen and have outscored opponents 145-9 there this season.
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