

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, September 11, 1986

Vol. 64 No. 4



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MYERS

Study spot

With the start of classes last week, JMU students take advantage of the warm weather and study on the porch of Spotswood Hall.

No deadline set for old ID cards

By Amy Porter
staff writer

Despite rumors that food service cashiers no longer accept the old student IDs, the director of the Contract Dining Division said old IDs will be accepted until everyone has obtained a new one.

Hank Moody said the food services department has issued about 7,000 new IDs since the transition began in April. In the past few weeks, there have been a few days where students were unable to get IDs because the computer in the ID office broke down and the office ran out of blank cards.

Moody said he did not know the number of students who still need new IDs. "We're playing that by ear," he said.

Once the demand for new IDs dwindles, old IDs will not be accepted by food service cashiers, Moody said. A definite date has not been set.

The transition has been going well for food services, he said. "Nobody has been crawling to my door begging to eat because they don't have new IDs. Everyone who wants to eat, gets to eat."

See IDs page 2 ▶

Students fight lines, mealtime crowding

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

Current mealtime overcrowding at Gibbons Dining Hall will resolve itself soon, said Hank Moody, director of the facility.

"Students tend to pile in at traditional meal hours at the beginning of the semester and gradually spread out over a wider portion of the hours," Moody said. "Soon they make new friends and become involved in activities that make them eat at different times."

The opening of other dining options also should relieve some of the crowding, he said.

"The problems will fade away," Moody said. "It self-regulates, and in a week we should see a marked change."

Moody said current crowds are less than in previous years. With a seating capacity between 1,200 and 1,400, the dining hall now serves about 3,000 students a meal. In previous years, the facility has served as many as 3,500 to 3,800 during a meal.

See CROWDING page 2 ▶

**No
room**

Some JMU students are unhappy with some new residence life rules for dorm living.

3

**Summer
money**

JMU students made money in a variety of jobs this summer.

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IDs

(Continued from page 1)

However, some students with old IDs have run into problems.

Sophomore Julie Marsh said she tried to use her old ID last week at PC Dukes, but a cashier told her it was unacceptable. Marsh paid cash for her meal.

She said she's been using her old ID at Gibbons Dining Hall and PC Dukes since she returned to school and hasn't had any other problems.

Julie Butler, a manager at PC Dukes, said cashiers have not been instructed to refuse old IDs. Cashiers generally accept IDs as long as they register in the computer correctly, she said.

Even though not everyone has a new ID, the transition seems to be serving its purpose, said Robert Baker, a campus police investigator. The new IDs were designed to diminish tampering.

"The way they're designed -- with color codes and two pictures -- will quickly reduce falsification of ID cards," Baker said.

Baker, Moody and other food service officials had input on the new design, and food services approved the one chosen.

"I think it's the best thing they've come up with," Baker said. "It's a lot more noticeable if someone had attempted to change it."

Information on older IDs could be changed by typing over the names and birthdates on the cards, Baker said. The more recent IDs had white backgrounds and IDs before those had a gold background. Information was typed on each card in black ink.

Last semester, about three dozen false IDs were confiscated by dining hall workers, campus police and local merchants.

Punishment for altering an ID is a \$15 fine, probation, and an additional \$10 for replacing the ID, Baker said.

Forging IDs "seemed to mushroom in fall '85 and spring '86," he said. "Word got around that black and white IDs were easy to change. Just find a typewriter that matched the type on the ID."

Baker started working with food service officials in 1983 to develop solutions to the problem.

"We were looking for a system where it was clear and obvious if it had been changed," Baker said. But because of the cost of replacing IDs, the transition

could not be made until recently.

The new system cost about \$20,000 to implement, said Fred Hilton, university spokesman.

The transition required buying new materials, paying staff members overtime and hiring additional personnel to relieve the heavy workload.

Baker said he has advised local merchants and banks, especially First American Bank, not to accept old IDs because of the falsification possibilities.

Baker said the new IDs may reduce underage drinking on campus in the future.

"It's hard to gauge at this point since the IDs are so new. Possibly it will in the long run if people follow guidelines to check."

At parties, sponsors are responsible for checking IDs and enforcing the drinking age, Baker said. "They're the ones who will catch the brunt of the weight if the ABC people show up."

Officials are hoping that any falsification will be so noticeable that local bar owners or campus party sponsors will stop students with altered IDs.

One of Baker's main reasons for wanting IDs that are difficult to alter is "being able to give people who check IDs something credible" to look at.

Crowding

(Continued from page 1)

"Students come back from the summer break and eat as if we were their long-lost mother," he said.

Moody recommends that if students want to avoid present crowds they should eat lunch between 11 a.m. and noon or between 12:45 and 2 p.m. Dinner is less crowded between 4 and 6 p.m., he said.

"Students tend to come at sundown," Moody said. "In the wintertime, more come between five and six."

Moody predicted that the noon to 12:30 p.m. period during lunch will remain crowded because so many students have arranged their schedules around noon. Also, the 30 minutes prior to early morning classes will remain busy.

The dining hall has an overflow room at Entrance 6, but many students do not use that entrance, Moody said.

Even though PC Dukes has a tremendous seating problem of its own, it has alleviated a lot of dining hall crowding since it opened last year, he said.

PC Dukes serves approximately 2,000 to 2,200 students for dinner.

Despite overcrowding, Moody said there are no additional problems in preparing enough food on

time.

"There is nothing unusual, but we always have the problem of guessing when students come, what they eat and how much," he said.

Moody said there are no plans to build new facilities but renovation is being considered.

"There seems to be a consensus that we will renovate D-hall, but there is a lot of faltering about a particular plan," he said. An architect has plans to renovate Entrance 6 with an Italian-Mexican theme, but nothing has been set.

Moody said that no timetables have been set for future renovation.

When compared to the food services at other state public universities, Moody said "JMU is extraordinarily well off in terms of the choice students have" and food quality.

"I don't know of any other university that offers students 10 steaks per semester, and serves shrimp and London broil as often as we do," he said.

"We are well off in terms of expensive menu items, and we don't let money stop us from giving students good meals."

Despite service advantages, Moody said the condition of the facilities needs to be improved.

Moody said the facilities are too noisy and contain many electrical problems. Circuits overload causing lights to go out, and ice machines break

down too often.

Also, the furniture is old and worn, he said.

"We have five to six different kinds of chairs, and it looks like we do our shopping at the Salvation Army," Moody said.

Nevertheless, Moody said JMU students are getting good food services.

"On a lot of campuses, the students talk about their dining hall like it's the local organized crime organization," Moody said.

Nevertheless, some JMU students are dissatisfied because the lines in the dining hall and PC Dukes are time consuming.

Sophomore Matt Fulgham said, "Instead of eating where you want to, you have to figure out when the lines will be shorter so you don't have to wait a long time."

CORRECTIONS

► Bill Steiniger is bar manager and Craig Moore is owner of Calhoun's bar and restaurant. Incorrect information was reported in the Sept. 4 issue.

► Calhoun's staff will call a cab for anyone who is unable to drive home. Incorrect information was included in a Sept. 4 story.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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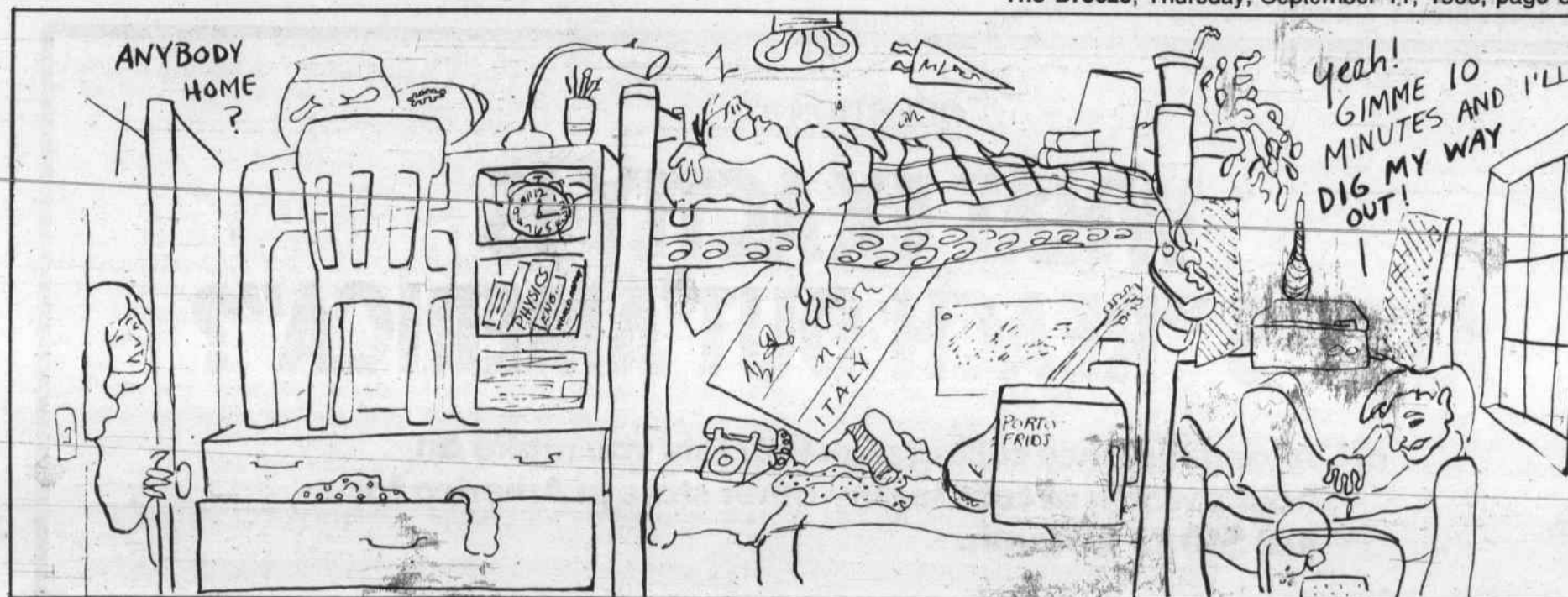
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Staff graphic by PATTY WALSH

New rules crowd Bluestone residents

By Mike Wilson
assistant news editor

Many students living in Bluestone dorms this year have been disappointed about the lack of space in rooms without full lofts, but most of their complaints have been about a rule even newer than the banning of lofts.

This year, for the first time, students are not allowed to remove furniture from their rooms and store it.

As a result of these two rules, many students have been unhappy about the new living arrangements.

"With all this furniture and no full lofts it's really hard to fit three people into these rooms," said Glenn Faunce, a sophomore living Wayland Hall.

Junior Joy Lee, a resident of Logan Hall said the rooms are "terrible" to live in without full lofts.

"There's just not enough room for three people. You've got three dressers and only two desks. If you didn't have three dressers on the

floor you could have another desk," she said.

Dave Brook, a sophomore living in Wayland, said "The reason there's 8,000 sophomores in here is that all the upperclassmen moved out because they knew how small the rooms would be without lofts."

Brook also was dissatisfied with the furniture situation. "The two-desk, three-man room set up is ridiculous," he said.

Residence life officials have held recent meetings to discuss problems in the residence halls. They are scheduled to discuss the loft situation today.

Not everyone is upset about not having full lofts. Junior Mary Anne Gilliam lives with two roommates in a Gifford room that was formerly assigned to four students. Located toward the center of the hall on the upper floors, the former four-person rooms are larger than the rest of the rooms in the building.

"We have a big room, so it's not crowded," she said. "We probably wouldn't have had a full loft anyway."

But she often hears other students complain about the crowding, she said.

"All we ever hear about when someone comes into our room is how big it is compared to other rooms," she said.

Wayland head resident, Greg Mondloch, said most of the complaints his staff has received have been about the furniture, not the lofts.

"I think a lot of the reason they're not complaining (about the lofts) is that they know it's for their own safety, and also they knew about it last year," he said.

The platform beds students are allowed to have this year must be 5 to 7 feet above the floor and at least 30 inches from the ceiling. Beds can be no longer than 89 inches and no wider than 42 inches.

"Not many people have put up illegal lofts," Mondloch said.

Within the next few weeks, residence staffs will conduct room inspections to make sure all lofts fit the specifications.

Mondloch said resident advisers

will be making visual inspections.

"If something looks too big by visual inspection, we will measure it," he said. "Then if it is too big, we're going to ask them to modify it."

If students do not modify illegal lofts within 72 hours, they will be fined each day until they comply with the regulations.

During room inspections, residence staffs also will be checking to make sure all furniture is in the rooms.

According to a memorandum distributed to on-campus residents by the assistant director of residence life/facilities, the university spent more than \$380,000 on new furniture over the summer.

Any furniture that is left in hallways or other public areas will be collected and students will be required to pay for its replacement. If students lose or throw away furniture, they must pay to replace it.

The replacement cost of a dresser is \$250, a desk is \$170, a bed is \$125 and a chair is \$80.

Freshman females overflow into White Hall

By Beth Rogers
staff writer

The male-female ratio of the latest freshman class has caused an unexpected change in the JMU housing policy.

Due to a higher number of freshman women, one section of White Hall has been designated coed. It traditionally had been an all-male residence hall.

So far, there have been no problems concerning the coed dorm, said Kathy Finn, resident adviser for the female section.

"The only problem we experienced is that none of the residents or their parents knew that White was going to be coed, so there were many irate fathers adding to the general pandemonium."

Many of the females assigned to White Hall had signed up for four-day visitation in one of the female dorms, said Finn, but got seven-day visitation in a coed dorm.

"I love the seven-day visitation and living in a coed

dorm," said freshman June Heindel. "It seems more natural and less isolated than living with all freshmen girls."

Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life, said the change was made because of "the unexpected number of freshmen females attending JMU this fall.... There are 20 displaced males over in HoJos as a result; they will be moved into residence halls as vacancies arise."

The female-to-male ratio for the freshman class is approximately 60 to 40, Bolding said. Past freshman classes have bordered on the 55 to 45 female-to-male ratio.

"I was the last head resident to find out about the change," said Scott Wilson, who is in charge of White Hall. "I think it's really neat being the only Village dorm that's coed, although there has been much confusion about everything."

Wilson plans to integrate the residents through various programs such as "Sex and Dating,"

"Long-Distance Relationships" and "Stress Management."

"It's tough teaming up with other freshman or Village dorms, especially single-sex dorms, because we have both sexes and there will invariably be some things which one sex or the other won't enjoy."

White Hall resident Dan Elbers said living in a coed freshman dorm is "more interesting, especially with nights like last night when my suitemate screamed at girls all night."

Although the environment is different from the normal freshman atmosphere, it seems to have its advantages, Finn said.

"We're planning some very interesting programs for the residents, like a Battle of the Sexes and a three-legged football game. Two girls will be tied to one guy and the threesome will act as one team member. . . . The most important thing is that they are all freshmen and that they are new to this environment."

QUESTION #3.

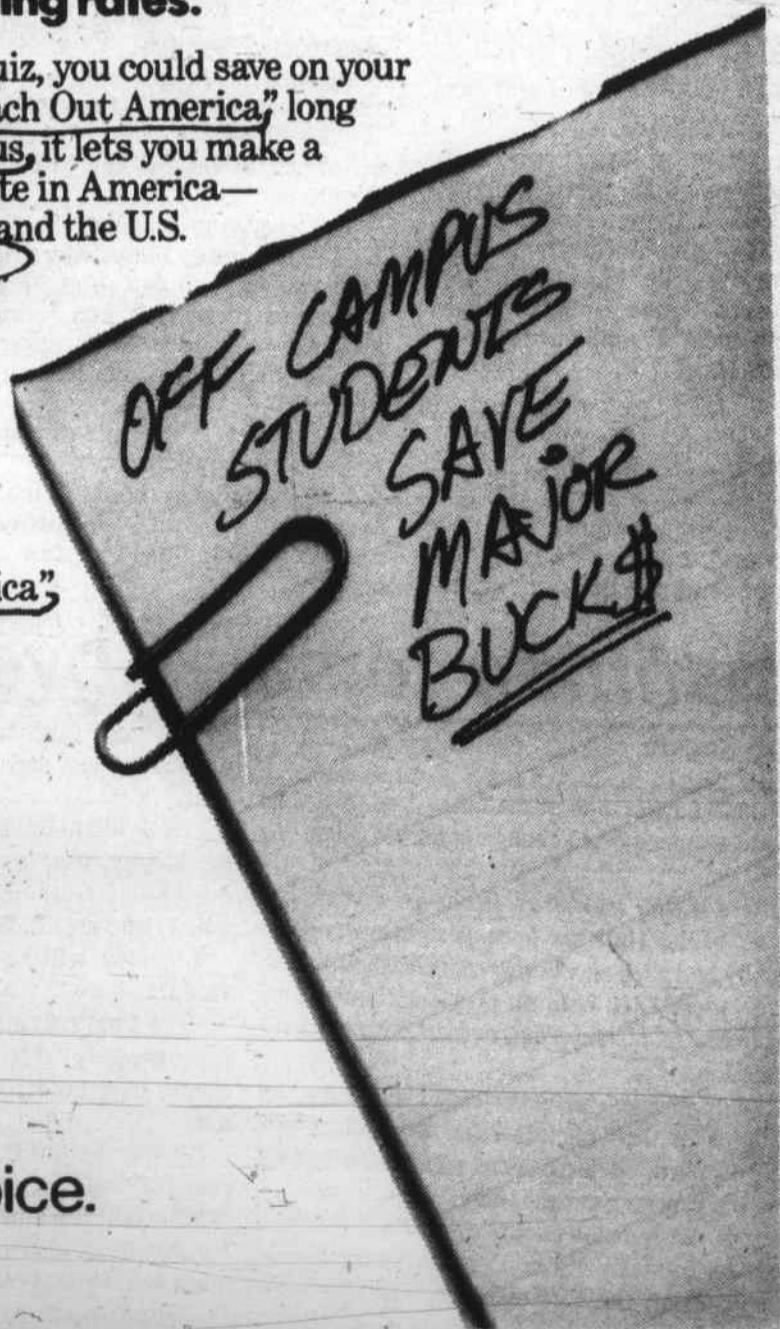
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Hooters head list of UPB's upcoming attractions

The Hooters, Chuck Mangione, Hank Williams Jr. and Bob Hope are a few of the attractions being sponsored by the University Program Board this fall.

The Hooters, a band that has gained national attention with its newest album, "Nervous Night," will perform in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Sept. 18. Tickets are general admission and are \$10 with a JMU ID.

Last year, the UPB received complaints pertaining to its concert selection. This year, the UPB is attempt-

ing to get "smaller groups and a wider variety," said Tim Small, concert chairman.

"In order to have big concerts, we have to bridge the gap between the Harrisonburg community and JMU," Small said.

To "bridge the gap," the UPB is trying to sponsor groups that will attract both students and local residents, he said.

Chuck Mangione, a jazz horn player, will appear at the Convocation Center during Parents Weekend. The show is scheduled for

8:15 p.m. Oct. 4. Reserve tickets are \$13; general admission tickets are \$11.

Comedian Bob Hope will perform during Homecoming weekend in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Tickets are reserved and are \$13 and \$15.

Other upcoming events include the Homecoming Revue and movies in Grafton-Stovall Theater.

The Homecoming Revue, an annual event sponsored by UPB, is a student talent show judged by a faculty panel.

Greg Becker, a graduate assistant for UPB, said, "We've always had a big turnout" for the event.

This year's emcee for the Homecoming Revue will be comedian David Naster. Applications for auditions will be accepted at the UPB office in the Warren Campus Center until Sept. 26.

The UPB encourages students input and support, Becker said. "We always welcome students' ideas because we need to know how they want to spend their money," he said.

— Amanda Benson

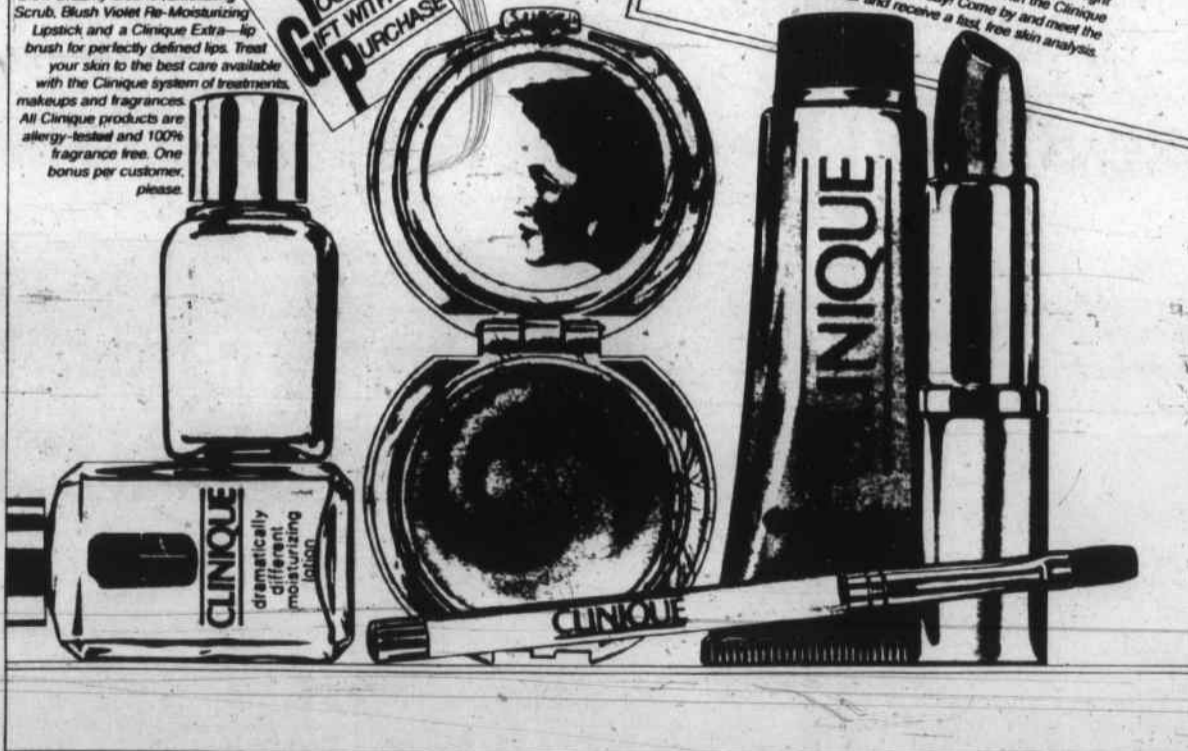
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CLINIQUE

Lecture series set to begin Wednesday

The fall lineup for the JMU Visiting Scholars lecture series includes a mini-symposium on the environment and speakers on such topics as racial equality, dance, and critical thinking.

The series opens Wednesday with a mini-symposium on the environment and the commonwealth.

Elliott Norse of the Ecological Society of America will speak on "Ecologists' View of Environmental Issues."

John Krutilla of Resources for the Future will discuss "The Educated View of the National Forest," and Kirkpatrick Sale of the P.E.N.-American Center, a writer's organization, will speak on "Bio-Regionalism: A New Sense of Scale."

James Farmer of the Congress of Racial Equality will present a lecture titled "The Core of It All: The Congress of Racial Equality and the Civil Rights Struggle" Sept. 24.

William Como, editor in chief of Dance Magazine will discuss "After the Boom: Changes in the World of Dance" Oct. 15.

On Oct. 20, Paul Loeb, an author and lecturer from Seattle, will speak on "Living with the Bomb."

John Brockway from Davidson College's psychology department will present "Technology and the Liberal Arts: Will You Be a Technopeasant?" Nov. 6.

The final lecture for the fall will be John Chaffee, director of critical thinking and reasoning studies at La Guardia Community College, Dec. 8. He will discuss "Critical and Creative Thinking Across the Disciplines."

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Black Greeks hold caucus

The JMU Black Greek Caucus will hold its first joint rush in the Phillips Center ballroom at 7 p.m. Saturday for all interested students.

Each of the seven black Greek letter organizations will give a 10- to 15-minute presentation describing the purpose, history and activities of the fraternity or sorority.

Owen Wilson, president of the Black Greek Caucus, said emphasis will be placed on creativity in the presentations. Organizations are encouraged to use skits and audio visual techniques, he said.

In addition to the presentations, refreshments will be served and each organization will have a table display set up at the conclusion of the program.

Immediately following the joint rush program, a dance will be held in the ballroom. Admission will be \$1.

The joint rush is the first activity sponsored by the Black Greek Caucus. The newly formed body is made up of all black fraternities and sororities on campus that are members of the national Black Panhellenic Council.

POLICEFILE

Student charged with DUI after wreck

By **Alix Dapolito**
police reporter

A student was charged with driving under the influence after losing control of his motorcycle and striking a pedestrian on campus about 11:30 p.m. Friday, police said.

John C. McDaniel, 19, of Falls Church was driving on Bluestone Drive in front of the campus police station when he lost control of his motorcycle, police said. Student Julie K. Bishop was riding on the back of the motorcycle, police said.

Student Charles VanHorn of Alexandria was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital after being hit by the motorcycle, police said. VanHorn was treated for his injuries and released.

The motorcycle skidded about 40 feet, fell on its side and slid another 20 feet into the curb by Warren Campus Center, hitting VanHorn, police said. McDaniel was thrown about 20 feet and Bishop was thrown about 40 feet.

McDaniel was taken to RMH and admitted. He still was in the hospital Wednesday night, but no other information was available.

Bishop was treated and released at RMH Friday night.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

A non-student was charged with driving under the influence, campus police said.

- Scott D. Muxworthy, 23, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged about 3:10 a.m. Saturday on Main Street, police said.

Vandalism

- Several seat backs were slashed in the Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre after 11 p.m. Friday, police said. A movie screen also was slashed, the fire curtain rope was cut, and several microphones and the intercom system were broken.

Damage was estimated at \$300, police said.

- A bathroom stall was reported destroyed in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$150, police said.

- A rock was reported thrown through White Hall window about 10 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$40, police said.

- A window screen in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house was reported slashed and the house was broken into between 7 and 11 p.m. Saturday, police said.

About \$120 in cash was reported stolen from several wallets, police said. A Kodak Disc camera also was reported missing.

Theft

- A car battery was reported stolen from a car parked in Z-lot between Saturday and Monday, police said. No value was placed on the battery.

Trespassing

- Student Austin R. Nammack, 21, of Alexandria was charged with trespassing about 11:15 p.m. Sept. 2, police said. Nammack is the third person to be charged with entering two sorority houses on Greek Row on Sept. 1.

City police reported the following incidents:

Petty larceny

- Student Eric S. Musselwhite, 19, of Hampton was arrested and charged with petty larceny Sept. 4, police said.

Breach of peace

- Student Linda A. Hansen, 21, of Richmond was arrested and charged with breach of peace Sept. 4, police said.
- Student Susan D. Johnson, 21, of Fairfax was arrested and charged with breach of peace Sept. 4, police said.

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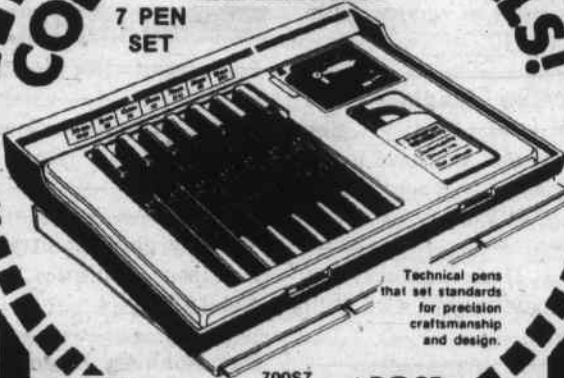
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Technical pens
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24" Wood
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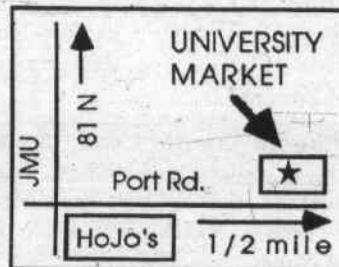
LETRASET
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Buy 2 At List
Get One Of Equal Value. Free!

Special Cash & Carry Or Charge Prices
Good, Now Through Oct. 15, 1986

VISUAL SYSTEMS

MARYLAND: 1596 ROCKVILLE PIKE ROCKVILLE, MD
WASHINGTON: 1727 EYE ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.
VIRGINIA: 5918 LEESBURG PIKE BAILEYS CROSSROADS, VA
PHONE: (301)770-0500

Welcome Back Students!



University Market

1320 Port Road,
Harrisonburg
434-9188

Budweiser	6 pk.	12oz.	2.49
Busch	12 pk.	12oz.	3.69
Old Milwaukee	6 pk.	12oz.	2.19
Coors & Lt.	12 pk.	12oz.	4.99
Miller & Lt.	12 pk.	12oz.	4.99
Milwaukee's Best	6 pk.	12oz.	1.69
Sun Country	4 pk.		2.99
Sun Country	2 liter		2.99

Ice, Deli, Deli Meats, Cigarettes, Kegs, Party Goods.

First Day Movie Rentals	\$1.35 / night
First Day VCR Rentals	\$6 / night
Adult Films	\$2.75
Lifetime Membership	\$10

Bring in your JMU ID and get a Lifetime Membership for \$5.

UNIVERSITY FURNITURE

Located at University Market
1320 Port Road

Two-piece living room set	\$399
Sofas as low as	\$159
Wallhugger recliners	\$139
Swivel rocker recliners	\$159
Loveseats as low as	\$119
Chairs as low as	\$59
Student desks	\$99

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Almost on Campus - 1 bedroom apartments on Dutchmill Court (behind Hardee's). Water, trash pick-up, lawn mowing, & appliances provided. Carpeted. Almost new. No pets. Lease/deposit. \$245. 434-2100.

University Place has new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condos with 9 or 12 month leases now available. Roommate Referral Service. \$140-190/month. For information call 434-0183.

Room in College Station - All amenities plus cheap rent. Call 433-3517.

Male roommate needed to share Madison Manor apartment. Nonsmoker preferred. Only \$130 a month plus utilities. Call Kevin, 434-5889.

Female wanted to share apartment. Your own large bedroom, \$165 a month/utilities included. Call 434-3008.

Attention Dec. Grads - Female roommate wanted to share apartment/townhouse in Northern VA area. Call Tracey, 434-8211.

Roommate Needed. Desperate! Single room in 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, 252 Cantrell. 2 min. walk to Union. Need neat, responsible female. Rent \$120 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 433-9867.

Large private bedroom - Female to share apartment in house with 3 others. Lease 'til May. \$165, utilities included. 434-1940.

FOR SALE

10% off everything through Sept. 30. Used, new, & collectibles. **TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS**, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

For Sale - Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White, 1-800-544-1574, x608.

Lofts-Beds - Single lofts. \$69.95. Call 269-6141 or 879-9573. Ask for Melvin or Steve.

Studio Sound System - Klipsch speakers, Phase linear amps, & more. Call Chris, 6-8:30 pm, weekdays only. 249-4910.

Used Books -- Art, Philosophy, Drama, Poetry, etc. Also children's books, old magazines, illustrated books, lobby cards, collectible paperbacks. Large selection of books \$.25 each. **Cloves Books**, 6 E. Water St., downtown Harrisonburg. We also buy books. 434-5418.

7' Columbian Boa Snake - Cage included. \$300 firm. 433-8202.

Sofa Hide-A-Bed, Swivel chair. Cheap. Will deliver. 433-5802.

Sofas, \$50. Chairs, \$15. Delivery available. Call after 3:30, 434-5295.

20" Color T.V. Great picture, good price. Call Mark, 433-6210.

1979 Fiat Convertible - Maroon, rebuilt engine, new tires, everything like new. Must sell! \$3800. Call Gerry, 434-5375.

Have Female Housing Contract for immediate transfer. No additional cost other than room & board cost. Call Mimi, 433-6177.

AZUKI 12 speed bike. Soft sided sleeper sofa \$25. 434-1931.

Male Housing Contract - Need to sell immediately. Call John, 434-6882.

1981 Plymouth TC-3 - 48,000 miles, 4 speed, excellent condition, new radials, very reliable. 433-3974 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Dec. Grads Career Opportunity - Stock broker trainee opportunity for hard-working enthusiastic individual. Send resume to: 2614 Totem Trail, VA Beach, VA 23454.

Maintenance & light-labor workers needed immediately for temporary work assignments. Flexible schedule for the '86-'87 year. Late night, early morning hours. Call Kelly Services, 433-5993, for details.

Attention D.J.'s - "Players" is now hiring a new disc jockey staff. Experience necessary. Call Dean at 433-3450.

Experienced Grill Cook, hostess, waitresses, waiters, dishwashers. Nights & weekends. Full or part time. Apply Dutch Pantry Restaurant, 1005 East Market Street.

Waitress & Dellworkers - Apply in person at Player's, 121 S. Main St., between the hours of 12-3. Contact Lisa.

Hostesses for Undercoverwear Lingerie parties. Win free lingerie. 434-1759 evenings.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Black kitten. Vicinity RMH. Much missed. 433-5652 or 434-8320.

SERVICES

Pregnant? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

Research Papers. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-Free Hot Line: 800-351-0222, x33. VISA/MC or COD.

Shenandoah Valley Bed & Breakfast Reservations - Representing 13 exceptional residences & small inns. 703-896-9702.

"Learn to Scuba Dive" - Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You know, I bet your kids and Bruno would like to go outside where they'd have room to really play."

Freshmen - Off-campus parking next to JMU. Call 433-2126.

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional Tanning Salon with the best systems available and six years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

Parable Recording Studio is a professional 16 track facility. Why settle for less when you can have it all? At Parable, we can make your musical dreams a reality. Call 896-6820.

Bike Repairs - Done quickly & inexpensively. I come to you. Call Bill, 434-1770.

Service for students & faculty - Pick-up & delivery laundry. Starting at \$20 per week includes ironing & minor repairs (buttons, tears, etc.). Call after 4:30 or leave name & number on answering machine. 434-0070.

Computerized Printing Service - Call 433-5750, 9 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday. 2 days advance accepted.

Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs at Midway -- Where else?

Ladies - Are you tired of shaving? Try leg waxing!! Call Judy Huffman after 6 pm. 433-6270.

WANTED

Lead Guitarist - Seeks campus band. Many types of music considered. Have experience & equipment. Call Steve Bay, 433-9569.

Musicians for a Garage-Rock type band. Psychedelic influences. Rich, 433-3517.

Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs at Midway -- Where else?

PERSONALS

Pooferhead - Not forgotten.

Flasks & other unique gifts for men. Antique Jewel Box, Court Square, 433-1833.

We buy gold & silver -- top prices -- Harrison Antiques, Court Square, 434-1074.

Harrisonburg Limo Service - give the perfect gift -- take some out in style -- party & not worry. Book by calling 433-6327 or see Eddie Seger at Town & Campus Records downtown.

Best of luck to the brothers of Theta Chi during Rush! You're all great! Love, the Little Sisters.

Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs at Midway -- Where else?

Posters, Blank Tapes, Special Orders, Record Rentals, LP's, 45's, Cassettes, CD's. **TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS**, 70 West Water St., Harrisonburg.

The Jellyfish Blues Band back from extensive Summer tour... Tonight!!

Marve - What's up! Remember the 8th grade pool party. You sure had fun. Bubba.

Madison Marketing Association - Organizational meeting tonight, 6:30, HA A205.

Maintenance & Light Labor Workers needed immediately for temporary work assignments. Flexible schedule for the '86-'87 year. Late night, early morning hours. Call Kelly Services, 433-5993, for details.

UPB Mini-Courses - Guitar, Photography, Karate, CPR, Water Aerobics, Nautilus -- Contact UPB office soon, x6217.

Fred - I'm thinking about you. Pook

Midway Market - Cheap beverages, kegs -- For all your party needs.

Come check us out - THE Business Organization -- Phi Beta Lambda.

You Clueless Losers in Wayland 204 - Do not steal bras unless you are MANLY enough to earn them!!

Karebear - I still think "Bouncy" is cute. Jersey Boy

Thank God all Angels aren't in Heaven. I don't know what I would do without mine! Happy Birthday. Love you a ton, Scott.

Phi Mu Sisters - You're "Funtastic"! '86 PM Alums

Birthday Wishes from Heaven (1396L) to an ANGEL - We are looking forward to a super year with you! Have a great 20th Birthday. We love you! Your Roommates

HELP!! Ride needed to Woodbridge or Northern VA area Friday afternoon, Sept. 12! Will share expenses! Call Dee, x4073.

Butterhook - I still haven't forgotten.

Blood Sisters - Looking forward to a great year. B or B, S. S.K.J.P. Love ya, Jen.

Karebear - You're fantastic!! Thanks for everything. Love ya, Jersey Boy.

Madison Marketing Association - Organizational meeting tonight, 6:30, HA A205.

Mary, Wendy and Tammi - Here's to a great semester, girls. Let's make some type of list - janitor's, groundskeeper, anything!

Enhance your leadership skills - Come to a leadership program Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 pm in Maxim's of Chandler Hall. Strongly recommended for Hall Council candidates.

Diamond Engagement Rings from \$50. Buy used and save -- we finance and take trades. (High school rings, stereos, etc.) Antique Jewel Box or Harrison Antiques, Court Square, 434-1074.

AST - Had a blast at Happy Hour. Thanks, ASA.

ELO - Good luck in the JMU Invitational this weekend... I'll be watching you.

Some Tired Chick - You're right, it is better. I think I'll serve myself from now on. Thank you. Only 57 more hours to go! Some Thirsty Guy

Enhance your leadership skills - Come to a leadership program Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 pm in Maxim's of Chandler Hall. Strongly recommended for Hall Council candidates.

Dream Syndicate, Eurythmics, Beat Farmers, Sonic Youth, UB40, & more. TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 West Water St., Harrisonburg.

Good God, I love you Pam Cain!

Rush Kappa Sigma "The Most Wanted Men in the Country!"

Kappa Sigma all the Greek you need to know!

Kappa Sigma "The Fraternity for the Future!"

Pi Kappa Phi - The place to go when you're in a Rush. Call x7455 for more info.

IABC - 1st meeting Wednesday, 6 pm, WCC, Room D.

A Former NBC News Correspondent is Wednesday's IABC speaker.

Charlene, Margo, & Lee Ann - Welcome back to JMU & best of all Phi Mu!!! PM Love, "Turk".

Madison Marketing Association - Organizational meeting tonight, 6:30, HA A205.

RUSHLXA!

Lambda Chi Alpha ... Accept a challenge!

Midway Market for all your party needs -- cheap beverages.

DG's - I am glad to be back! Karen

Kim Payne - Your little sister loves you! Karen

Loveable Tiger kittens - Free to good home. 433-8766.

Ms. L. - You know my feelings. Let's continue to share quiet moments together. Love ya, Mr. P. -- 7 more days.

Molson's \$2.99, Killian's \$3.09, Slice \$1.89 at Midway -- Where else?

Don't Miss It! Mass meeting at Convo Center Sept. 12 & 13 -- 7:30 each nite. Dr. Virgil Trout speaks -- Acappella & Gabriel & it's FREE!

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Help - Ride to William & Mary needed Sept. 12. Call Kristie, x4629.

Spend the Semester in Italy - Just a few places left, Deadline Oct. 1, Call Dr. Kay Arthur, x6642/6216.

10% Off Everything through Sept. 30. Used, new, & Collectible. TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 West Water St., Harrisonburg.

Nancy - I love you with all my heart. Love, AST.

Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs Kegs at Midway -- Where else?

Go Bananas with the Delta Gammas tonight - come on by!

IABC - International Association of Business Communicators. First step to success!

Meet the New M.M.A. tonight! HA A205, 6:30. Everyone welcome.

Diane - Everything went great. I'm even doing personals now! Get well, production's heck without you. Love, Mel.

Phillip IX - What's going on? Why are you avoiding me? What's your next excuse, have to wash your hair? Abused in Huffman

To the brothers & sisters of Fumma Umma Kappa - Thanks for a great 21st birthday! I only wish the day & the alphabet soup could have lasted longer. Love, Chris.

Meet the New M.M.A. tonight! HA A205, 6:30. Everyone welcome.

Busch "12" \$3.99, Coors "12" \$4.79 at Midway -- Where else?

Pi Kappa Phi - Heavy Metal Happy Hour. Ask us about it -- Let's get off!!

International Business Club meeting tonight! at 6 in Room C, WCC.

Find out more about the International Foods & Drinks Night, join I.B.C. tonight at 6 in Room C, Campus Center.

Racquetball Club - We need players, male & female. Come out to the stadium courts tonight or contact Mark, x4908.

Kelley - Happy 21st Birthday. You are the most important person in my life. I will always love you! Robert

Coors "12" Regular \$4.79, Light \$5.09, Pepsi \$1.89, Midway Market.

Hey Everybody!! Did you know Jay Bugenhagen & Gaye Griffin are now ENGAGED?! I love you Gaye. YEEHAA!

Good luck today Rob C. Love your big sis.

Rush Pi Kappa Phi - Don't miss out on the experience of a lifetime.

Come join the fun - THE Business Organization -- Phi Beta Lambda.

Madison Marketing Association - Organizational meeting tonight, 6:30, HA A205.

Madison Marketing Association - Organizational meeting tonight, 6:30, HA A205.

TKE - Rush the best and find the true Tradition of Excellence.

Jaheeba - We'll never get to the promised land without more.

Shades - You done good. I'm very proud of you.

It's coming ... Toga Toga Toga!!!!

Stacey - Here's your personal for the year. Don't bug me for any more. Love, your favorite brother-in-law.

Chris, Brian, Stace, Denise - Here's to more excursions late night.

Lite brite from New York - Hi big guy. Long time no see. Love, Mel.

Rob Washburn - Hi Sweetie. You're even more of a monster than me on deadline. Cheer up, will ya?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ARTS & PEOPLE

Summer jobs

Students buckle down to earn bucks

By Beth Bachelder
staff writer

The room is crowded with men pulling on white suits, large boots and thick plastic gloves. At 7:45 a.m., they don hard hats and large, obtrusive masks.

Ready for action, the clones move into a sealed-off area and start ripping down the ceilings.

After tearing through tiles, electrical wires and air ducts, they pull at a brown material resembling tightly packed cotton. The workmen wet the material, and a huge vacuum sucks it out of the contaminated area and into a 55-gallon drum.

At 10:45 a.m., the workers gather in the "dirty room," strip down, shower and move into the "clean room" for a break.

Forty-five minutes later, the process begins again — the white suits, the gloves, the boots, hats and the mask, which contains an air filter.

This is not a scene from a science fiction movie, nor is the outfit part of an astronaut's wardrobe. It is a description of sophomore Kevin Monahan's summer job.

Monahan removed asbestos from an International Business Machines Corp. building in White Plains, N.Y. At work he had to wear the protective uniform and follow strict rules in handling the asbestos.

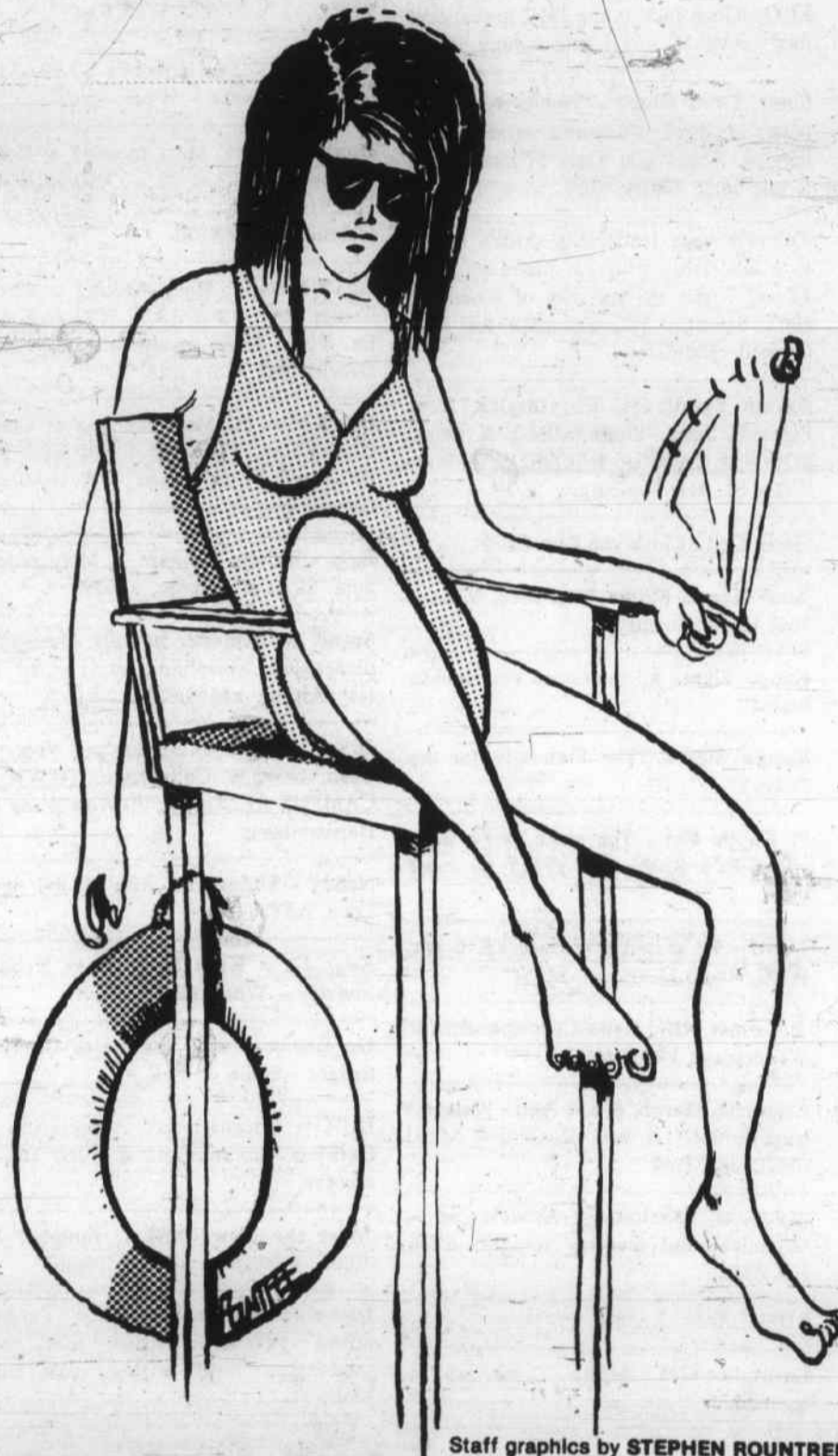
Although Monahan spent his summer working with a toxic material and the work was not easy, he says his job was worth it.

"I made \$12.44 for each hour. I worked six hours a day, but was paid for eight. I brought home about \$353 a week," he says, adding that asbestos is not harmful if workers take safety precautions.

College students hold a wide range of jobs every summer. Some want a fun, laid-back job, some want to make as much money as possible and others want to rack up experience for the all-important resume.

Whatever the reason for employment, many JMU students found what they thought was the ideal summer job or learned what kinds of work to avoid next summer.

The appeal of a summer job might not be the job itself, but its location. This is probably the case with students who head for the beach with visions of hazy summer days



Staff graphics by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

and crazy summer nights. There are a number of employment opportunities at resort beaches during the summer months. One of the most common is waiting tables.

Senior Shari Rutledge found the life of a summer waitress at Virginia Beach isn't what it's cracked up to be.

"I was working during the day while everybody else was on the beach," she says, adding that waitressing is "good money if you can put up with the tourists."

Jenny Holz, a junior who also worked at Virginia Beach, agrees. "I liked waitressing, but I don't want to do it again. I don't like having my pay depend on how customers tip. And when people are on vacation, they don't want to spend their last dime on their waitress."

Senior Roxann Olson says she had several experiences as a waitress in Virginia Beach that kept a rather dull job full of surprises.

She recounted running into a customer while carrying a tray full of

food and dirty dishes. "I dropped my scrap tray on this man's foot, and the manager came over and asked if he was okay. The funny thing was I was the one on the floor."

Although living at the beach may seem a lark, these areas aren't overflowing with high-paying jobs. Making money during the summer often means hard work in tedious jobs.

Junior Lee Russell spent his summer riding on the back of a garbage truck. "From 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, I emptied garbage."

Russell says he took the job because he needed work for about 7 weeks, and although "the job was hot, sweaty and smelly," the salary of \$8 an hour made up for a little sweat and grime.

All high-paying jobs don't mean hard physical labor. One JMU senior, Patty King, took her job with a naval contractor in Northern Virginia because she was offered \$6 an hour.

Although the pay was good, King says she found very few challenges in her work and a great deal of idle time on the job. "Most of the summer I just sat at my desk and did nothing."

Dave Clayton, a junior, drove a forklift for IBM in Florida. He says there were several times he felt like quitting but never did because the \$6.75 per hour was worth it. He also received double time on Sundays and time and a half for overtime. "I learned, however, that permanent employees in large companies are more worried about losing their jobs than doing their jobs."

Money is not always the motive behind a student's choice of summer job.

Kelly Conroy, a senior, has spent her last three summers working at Woodward, a summer gymnastics camp in Pennsylvania. She earns \$140 a week plus room and board, but says she likes the job because she works with the country's top gymnasts — an added plus for the member of the JMU women's gymnastics team.

Sophomore Colleen Burns worked as a lifeguard and swimming instruc-

Jobs

► (Continued from page 12)

tor this summer. Burns says she liked the job because "it's so neat to make such a contribution to someone's life. You never really forget how to swim, and swimming is such an important part of everyone's life."

When some students realize graduation is only a few short years away, they decide that it's time to quit playing and look for a "real" summer job.

Internships offer work experience, credit hours and connections that

"Hands-on experience is the only way to get a realistic view of the working world," she says.

Diane Frost, also a senior, was an intern in the accounting department of a mortgage corporation in New Jersey. "I thought it was a great experience. It really helped me because I dealt with real estate, which is my concentration in finance."

Frost also says through company social functions such as cocktail parties and picnics, she was able to make a lot of contacts in the finan-

"Hands-on experience is the only way to get a realistic view of the working world."

— Cathy Young

might be useful after graduation.

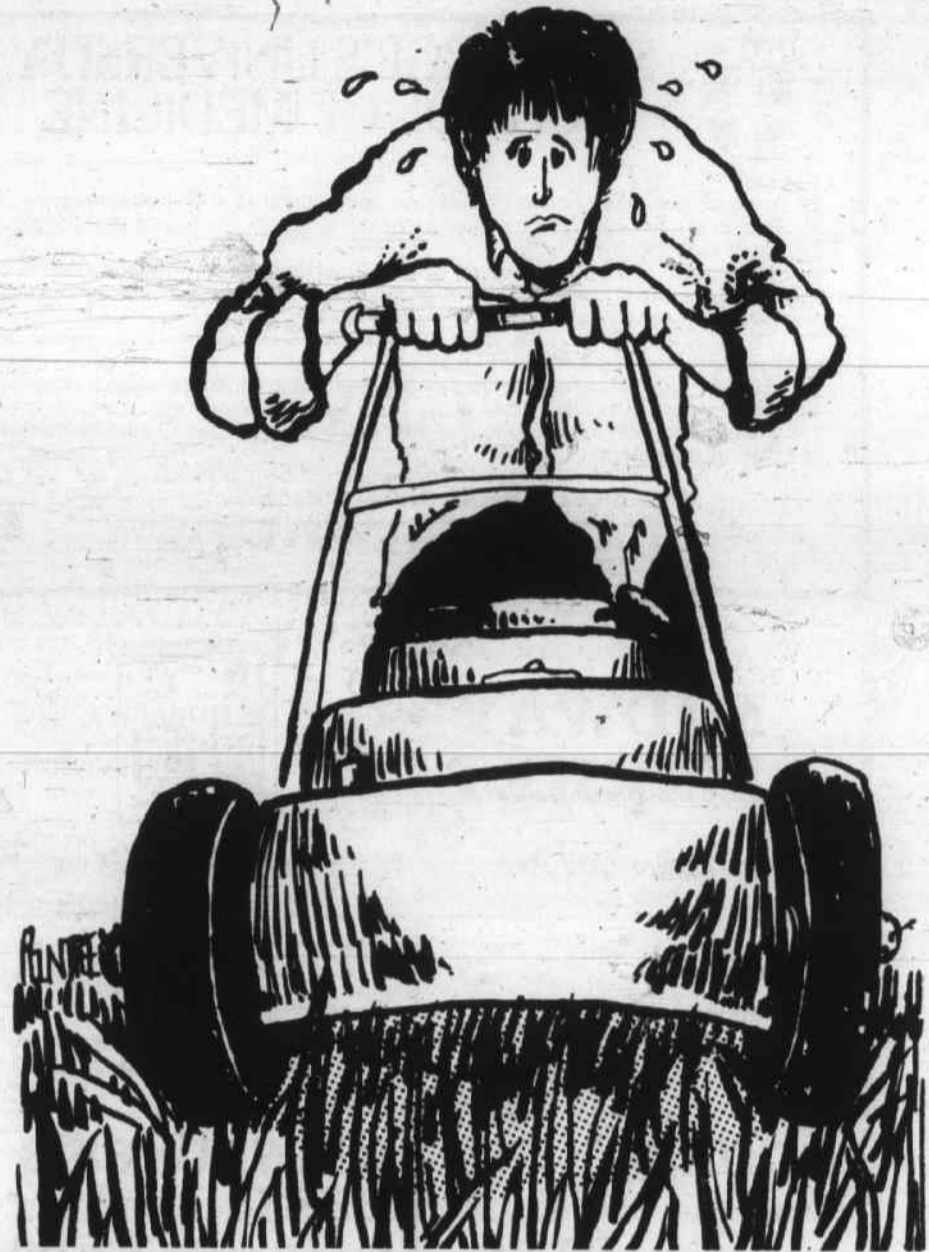
Senior Cathy Young was an intern with the Marriott Hotel in Bethesda, Md. "It was an excellent opportunity to experience the working environment of a very successful and employee-oriented organization. I enjoyed it so much I felt I shouldn't have been paid for it," she says.

Young's duties included working on employee publications, photography, graphic design, computer-based slides and film and videotape production.

cial field.

Whether a summer job is fun, pays well or offers needed experience, almost every college student has to work during the sunny days made for swimming, watching daytime television, soaking up the sun or nursing a cold beer.

A consolation for missing out on some of the summer fun might be positive cashflow or an impressive-looking resume. Besides, even sun, soaps and beer can get boring.



AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY

MUSIC

- Jellyfish Blues Band — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- disc jockey — JM's, Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- The Convertibles (rock 'n' roll) — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
- D.J. — Players, Ladies Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.
- The Skip Castro Band with special guest Chuck Taylor — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- D.J. — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.

MOVIES

- Psycho III (R) — Roth Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Flight of the Navigator (PG) — Roth Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Karate Kid II (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.
- Out of Bounds (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
- Top Gun (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- The Fly (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Manhunter (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- Swing Time (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COMEDY

- Professional Comedians Night — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

- Leggs — Phillips Center, 9 p.m., \$3 cover charge.
- Snake Out — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- Jimmy O and the Paladins (rockabilly) — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
- The Scoop — JM's, \$2 cover charge.
- D.J. — Players, \$1 cover charge.
- Contraband — Scruples, cover charge not available.
- First Offense — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Southern Breeze — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- D.J. — Belle Meade, no cover charge.

MOVIES

- Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Under the Cherry Moon (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Friday the 13th, Part VI (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Karate Kid II (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.
- Top Gun (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- The Fly (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Vamp (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Manhunter (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:25 p.m.
- Jewel of the Nile (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

- The Scoop — Mystic Den, \$2 cover charge.
- TR-3 (reggae, rock, jazz fusion) — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
- D.J. — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
- First Offense — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- D.J. — Players, \$1 cover charge.
- Contraband — Scruples, cover charge not available.
- Southern Breeze — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- The Tomatoes — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

- Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Under the Cherry Moon (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Friday the 13th, Part VI (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Karate Kid II (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.
- Top Gun (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- The Fly (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Vamp (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Manhunter (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:25 p.m.
- Jewel of the Nile (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Celebrity Tickets to Roth Theatres are available for \$2.85 in the Inter-hall Council Office and the Commuter Student Lounge.



ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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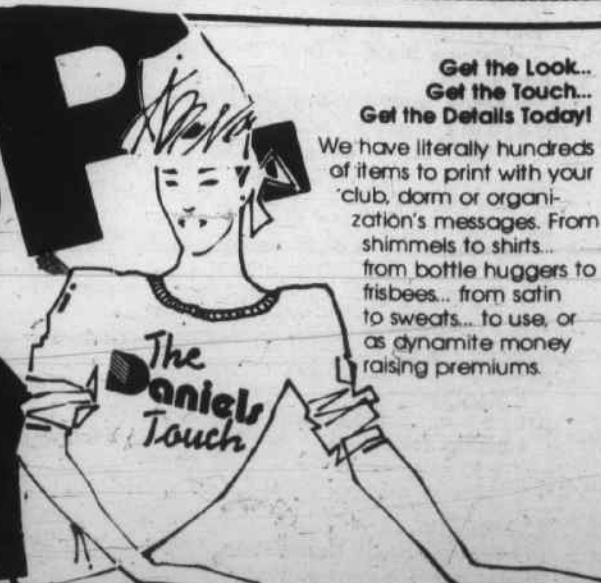
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SPORTS

JMU, Radford battle to draw

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

JMU soccer coach Tom Martin likes to build his team around defense.

It's a good thing, because defense was the key for both sides Tuesday night when the Dukes faced Radford at JMU Stadium.

The Dukes and Highlanders went to overtime before ending in a 1-1 tie.

"We didn't finish our chances," Martin said. "We had some chances to put the game away."

The Dukes made their big move to put the game away 13 minutes into the second half.

Frank Radics flicked a Jimmy Gill corner kick to the left side of the Radford goal. Trevor Hershey was waiting there and scored past goalie Justin Bryant for the first goal of the game.

The celebration for the Dukes and the 700 in attendance was short-lived, however, when the Highlanders tied the game a minute later.

"We let down (after the first goal)," Hershey said. "He (Radford's Chris Bourne) hit a hell of a shot."

Bourne's score also came on the heels of a corner kick, but the odds of it going in were a little less in his favor than Hershey's three-yarder.

Willie Kee's corner was cleared out by the JMU defense, but went straight to Bourne, standing 35 yards from the Dukes' goal.

Bourne set up and drilled a shot passed a diving Chris North into the left corner.

"Their kid hit a great goal," Martin said. "It was one of those all or nothing shots."

With the exception of those few minutes, the rest of the contest was filled with plenty of near-misses.

A good example was the end of the first half, where both sides had great chances to score but could not do so.

Radford's best chance came with 3:43 remaining in the first half when Magnus Ramquist crossed to Joe Wyzkoski in the front of the JMU goal.

Wyzkoski launched a shot, but it went wide right and out of play.

JMU's best chance came not much later after that, with 2:05 left.



Staff photo by STEVE EATON

JMU's Christon Simon (right) makes a leaping kick against Radford's Allen Valencia during the Dukes' 1-1 tie with the Highlanders Tuesday night. JMU's record stands at 2-0-1.

A scramble in the Radford goalmouth had Bryant out of position, and out of the play, but no Duke could get a foot on it to score.

The play of both goalies was a major reason neither team could score more than once.

North and Bryant weathered a total of 44 shots on goal and combined for 21 saves.

For Martin, the play of his junior keeper has been a pleasant surprise.

"I'm surprised he's keeping this well," Martin said. "He made the saves he had to make."

Hershey, the Dukes' last line of defense before North, agreed.

"We knew we'd have a new keeper," he said. "It's easy (playing good defense) when you have a good goalie behind your back."

See SOCCER page 17 ▶

By Steve Malo
staff writer

With the arrival of new JMU women's volleyball coach Lynn Davidson comes continued optimism as well as high expectations for the upcoming season.

Davidson, who coached at East Carolina and the University of Minnesota before, takes over a young team with only one starter returning.

"It's obvious that we have a very young team, but our team is very, very mentally tough," Davidson said. "We have a lot of court savvy."

As the team gradually adopts the first year coach's system, it will rely on the sound fundamentals and good foundation left by coach Deb Tyson, who departed

for the University of Virginia this season.

Tyson led the Dukes to a 31-19 record last year and the number 20 ranking in the nation in the final NCAA Division II poll.

"It was a shock," said junior co-captain Rosemary McHugh of Tyson's leaving. "But it was a good move for her and we respect her a lot."

One thing Davidson brings with her from Minnesota is a new swing offense. The offense allows the team to overload one side of the net or the other.

"The swing offense confuses the opponent's blockers and allows a strong hitter to hit against a weak setter," Davidson said.

One of the key figures in

Davidson's offense will be sophomore Chrissie Penas. As one of the team's top players and only returning starter, Penas will be used as the "swinghitter" in Davidson's offense.

The Dukes' new head coach thinks balance, attitude, court sense and maturity will help her team improve greatly as the season goes along.

"It's hard to say how well we'll do because I'm new," she said. "But this team is mentally tough and they are fighters."

"We have a long way to go on fundamentals, and it will probably be mid-season before we're fine-tuned and can run more intricate offenses."

See PREVIEW page 16 ▶

New attack to highlight 1986 Dukes

PROFILE

Preview

► (continued from page 15)



Morehead State Eagles

Location: Morehead, Ky.
Enrollment: 5,600
Conference: Ohio Valley
1985 record: 1-10
1986 record: 1-0
Head coach: Bill Baldrige
Baldrige's record: 4-19
Last week: Beat Marshall 19-10
Series record: JMU leads 3-1
Basic offense: Multiple
Basic defense: Wide-Tackle Six

JMU will try to bounce back from its heart-breaking 16-14 loss to Massachusetts in the season opener when it travels to Morehead State.

The Dukes defeated the Eagles 35-14 last season at JMU Stadium, limiting the Morehead offense to just 41 yards after intermission. JMU's offense picked up 442 total yards, with halfback Kelvin Griffin and fullback Warren Marshall combining for nearly 200 of it on the ground.

Against UMass the Dukes rushed for 154 yards, but only managed 24 yards on the ground after halftime. Marshall led JMU with 104 yards, the 14th 100-yard game in his collegiate career.

Marshall is now just 12 yards shy of being the first Dukes' running back to surpass the 3,000-yard mark. He also has moved into 19th place on the all-time Division I-AA rushing list and sixth place on the all-time Virginia Division I rushing list.

Despite giving up 319 yards of offense to the Minutemen last Saturday, the JMU defense continues to be stingy when it comes to letting the opposition into the endzone. The Dukes have not allowed more than two touchdowns in any of the team's last five games, and have given up a total of only three touchdowns in those five contests.

Morehead State also exhibited a strong defense in its 19-10 season-opening win over Marshall University. The Eagles blocked a 21-yard Marshall field goal attempt, held the Thundering Herd on four straight plays inside the five and came up with an interception and a fumble recovery.

Offensively, Morehead is led by senior quarterback Adrian Breen, who completed 12 of 27 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown last week. Breen was injured against the Dukes during the first half of last season's contest.

JMU punter John Druett looked impressive in the opener, averaging 45.5 yards on four punts. The junior leads the ECAC in yards per kick after the season's first week.

Junior Rodney Stockett returned four kickoffs for 108 yards against the Minutemen, which ranks him second in the ECAC in that department.

In order to prepare for a preseason scrimmage at the Naval Academy last weekend, the team arrived almost a week early.

The practice paid off as the Dukes defeated nationally-ranked UVa and Navy one game each to end up 8-2 for the tournament.

Davidson said the scrimmage was very good for the team, and she especially pleased with freshman setter Cathy Cole, who stepped in for an injured player.

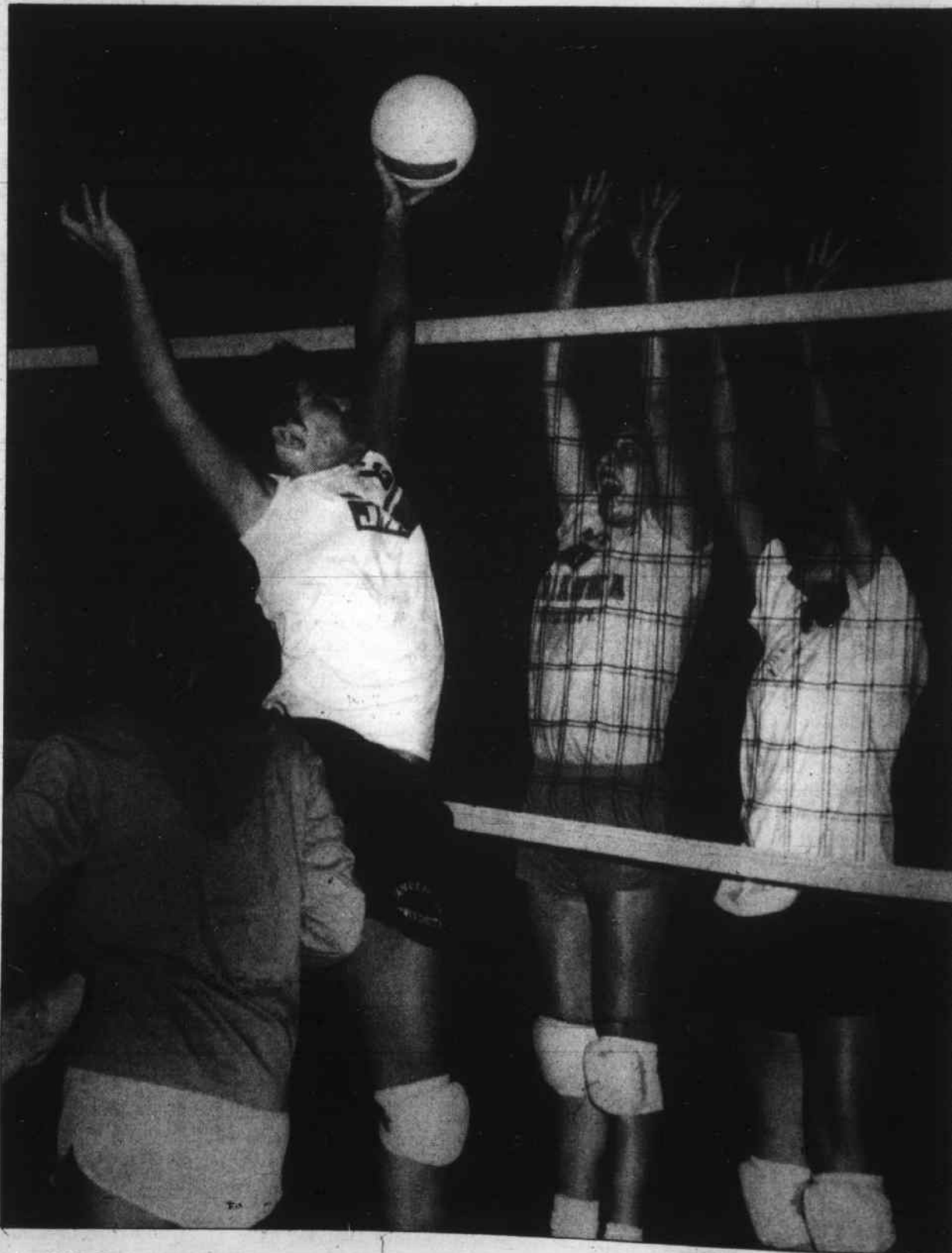
"In two games (last weekend) we were down 12-3 and 11-3 and came back to win," Davidson said. "We hung in there and played well."

This year the team is moving up from Division II to Division I, which means more NCAA opponents. William and Mary is the team to beat according to Davidson.

Nevertheless, she feels very positive and says there is "nobody on the schedule we can't beat."

"We'll be testing the waters a little to find out how we'll do against the opposition this season," Davidson said. "Because I'm new I don't know the strengths of the teams in our area. I don't think our players are intimidated by anybody we play though."

The Dukes will face the Indians and three other schools this weekend in the Georgetown Invitational tournament to open the season.



A JMU player attempts a spike against blockers Julie Kessler (left) and Erka Johnson (right) during volleyball practice. New coach Lynn Davidson has given the Dukes a new style entering the 1986-87 season.

Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

SOFTBALL — The sign-up deadline for regular season play is Sept. 15. Play will begin Sept. 17.

TENNIS — A clinic will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Warren courts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AEROBICS — Sessions will be offered in many different categories beginning Monday at 6:45 a.m.

Early bird aerobics will be held Monday through Friday at 6:45 a.m. in Godwin Hall, room 201.

Advanced aerobics will be held Monday and Thursday at 6:45 a.m. in Godwin 201.

Low impact aerobics will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Godwin 217. This session is open to faculty and staff.

Evening aerobics will be held Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Godwin 201.

Advanced aerobics will be held Tuesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Godwin 201.

Faculty-staff aerobics will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in Godwin 201.

SWIMMING — The Savage Pool in Godwin Hall will have the following hours for student,

faculty and staff swimming:
Monday through Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

Friday, 7-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

The pool will be reserved for faculty and staff swimming 12-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Godwin weight room will have the following hours for student, faculty and staff use:

Monday and Wednesday, 3-10:45 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday, 2-10:45 p.m.

Friday, 3-8:45 p.m.

Saturday, 12-4:45 p.m.

Sunday, 1-8:45 p.m.

The room will be reserved for faculty and staff training 12-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

RECREATION — The general recreation and issue room will have the following hours:

Monday through Thursday, 3-11 p.m.

Friday, 3-9 p.m.

Saturday, 12-5 p.m.

Sunday, 1-9 p.m.

Reservations for the racquetball, tennis and wallyball courts and sauna may be made in person or by calling 568-6561 during the general recreation hours.

Soccer

► (continued from page 15)

The improvement in communication has also been better with North in goal, according to Hershey.

"Chris calls so much better (than graduated John Morrison)," he said.

For Martin, the play of his goalie is just one aspect of his philosophy that a strong defense will allow the offense to catch up when it can.

"It's my feeling that it's easier to set defense," Martin said. "The sound principles are the same."

Offense, however, is a bit more creative.

"The principles of attack are much more complex," he said. "It's not like basketball, where you can call for play number two. It's more spontaneous."

Three games into the season, Mar-

tin's game plan appears to be shaping up.

"We've stretched but haven't broken," Martin said. "That's the first time they had any real business."

Did the play on the Omniturf make any difference?

"Yes and no," Martin said. "We try to make an effort to play ball control, and it gives a perfect roll. It's nice but it's not something I

would want to practice on and play on all the time. We're probably a better grass team."

The Dukes' next test comes this weekend when they enter their first Colonial Athletic Association contests of the year.

JMU will entertain North Carolina-Wilmington Saturday and East Carolina Sunday at the soccer field north of Mauck Stadium. Both contests start at 1 p.m.

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Sign ups for individual pictures in the 1987 Bluestone will continue today thru Friday, Sept. 19. Sign ups run from 10 am to 4 pm in Room B, Mezzanine, Warren Campus Center.

Photos will be taken Sept. 15 to Oct. 3 from 9 am to 5 pm in Room B. You MUST sign up to have your picture taken if you wish to appear in the 1987 Bluestone.

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VIEWPOINT

Stephen Rountree

The waiting

Since you could find yourself standing in a line while reading this, we think it appropriate to address your reasons for having to do so.

There are more than 9,400 students enrolled here and everyone has to be individually processed for the fall semester. Hence the lines. Among the most common:

Drop/Add: Although complaints about this line's length recur every year, the letter on today's Reader's Forum page suggests that the current drop/add procedure might have to be reorganized to accommodate growing numbers of students. We think the idea is worth somebody's time to investigate.

Gibbons Dining Hall: Contract dining division director Hank Moody is right: this one's only temporary, folks. Last September's dining hall lines were exacerbated by the delayed opening of PC Dukes but the problem ultimately went away when more students stopped eating at 6 p.m.

ID Cards: If you didn't get a new card last spring, you might have to wait for one now. Unfortunately the task of replacing thousands of ID cards has been snagged by broken machinery and supply shortages. But no matter what a Dukes/dining hall cashier might tell you, old IDs still will be accepted for the immediate future.

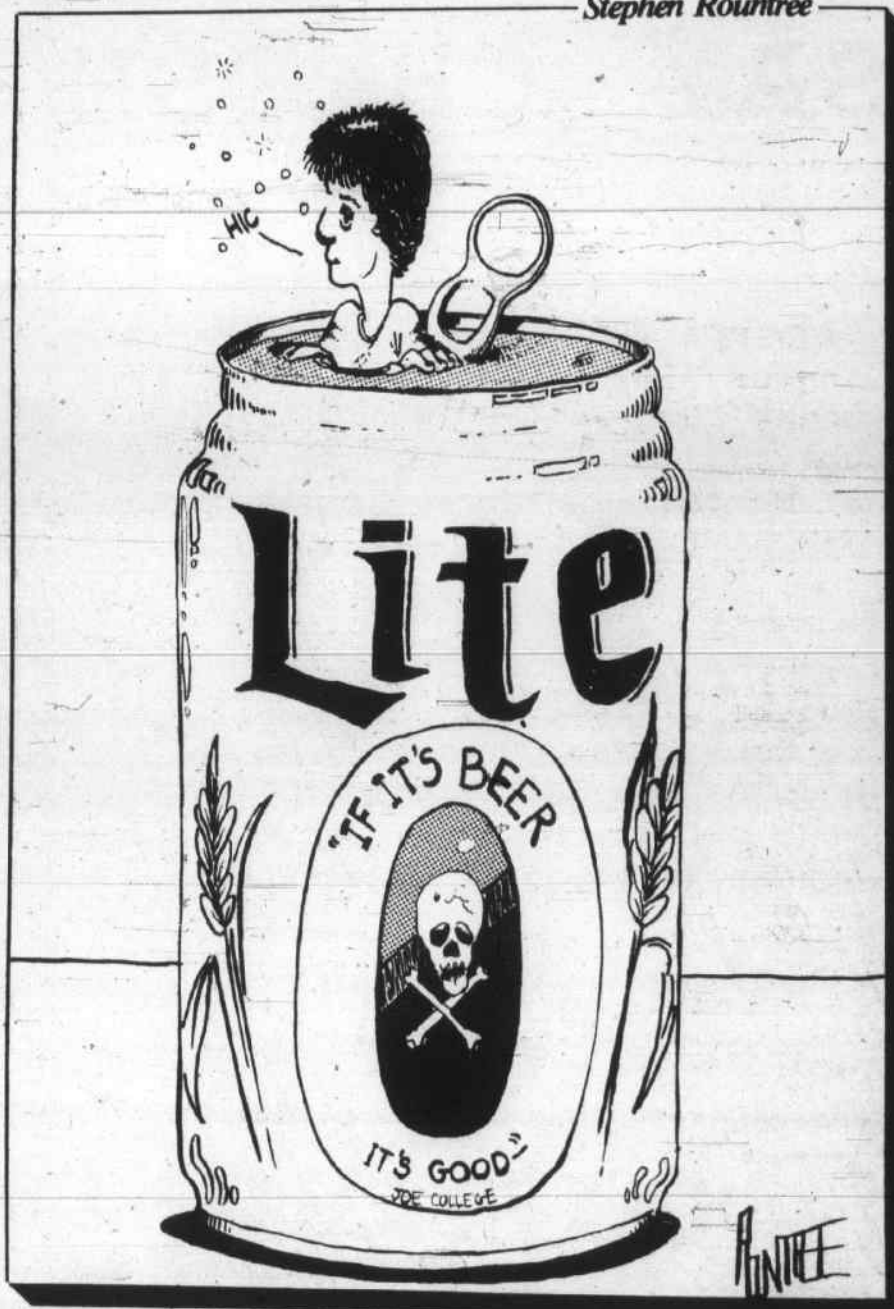
Bookstore: Do all textbooks have to be sold in one location? It would make good business sense to sell them in a way that doesn't require a lengthy wait in line. However, the bookstore has a monopoly on campus.

We conclude by applauding the new First American Bank for being open more hours a day than the ousted Sovran Bank and for opening an additional teller machine in front of the dining hall. If you were standing in a line while reading this, we bet you weren't waiting to get your check cashed.

The above editorial is the opinion of The Breeze editorial board.

The editorial board consists of editor Kyra Scarton, managing editor Mark Charnock, editorial editor Charles Lundy and assistant editorial editor Harry Atwood.

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoint and Reader's Forum pages are not necessarily those of the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University.



Skin color should not define activities

This year, JMU has maintained its goal to enroll more black students in an effort to diversify the population and learning atmosphere of the university. By looking around campus, it is apparent that there are as many if not more blacks on campus as last year.

Having been a JMU student for four years, I still feel a sense of pride when I walk around campus and see a more diverse student body. I was brought up to know that a person's skin color is not important; therefore, adjusting to life at JMU, where less than 10 percent of the population is black, was not a major problem for me. Most black students attending JMU realize the problems of the race ratio and know that they have to overcome their anxieties of being the only black person in the crowd in order to survive here.

But most black students breathe a sigh of relief when walking into a class, meeting or lecture and see another black person in the crowd. Let's face it: sometimes there is comfort in numbers. Many of my white friends think I am making too much out of a little thing until they have to attend an event only to walk in and be the only woman, man or, on rare occasions, the

only white.

I'm not trying to justify the presence of black students on campus nor trying to evoke sympathy from our white counterparts; neither is necessary. What is necessary is that the black students of all academic levels need to realize the importance of becoming involved with all aspects of campus life.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Cyndi Williams

Unfortunately, many black students fall into a rut because they fail to venture out and join groups where they might be the only black face. OK gang, it's time to get over that. If you do want to be the only black in the group, get another friend involved with you. I will not believe for a second that of all the black students on campus, only two were in drama productions in high school, five were in the

band and no one was interested in student government or wrote for the school newspaper. If that were the case, and you did indeed exist in high school without any extracurricular activities, then let me shake your hand for outsmarting one of the hardest admission programs in the state.

I realize there will be times when being the only black in the crowd will be a bit rough, especially when ideas are presented that are not really in tune with your line of reasoning. But that is the time to speak up and be heard. You might be overruled, but at least you spoke up and next time the group might be more sensitive to your feelings about the subject.

I am not discouraging black students from joining traditional black organizations. In fact, I strongly recommend it. But do not let that be the extent of your involvement in campus activities.

A diverse learning atmosphere is what makes an education complete. Do not shortchange yourself and others by keeping your talents and interests to yourself.

Cyndi Williams is a senior majoring in history.

READERS' FORUM

The simple solution to 'ridiculous' lines

To the editor:

After dragging myself out of bed at 6 a.m., and standing in the rain for three hours in the drop-add line to obtain a desired class, I became disgusted with the entire procedure! My fellow students and I observed that the line stretched past D-hall and was three to five people wide in places. There were people around me in line who had been there since 5 a.m. There were people who were skipping their Wednesday morning classes and catching colds, to endure this procedure. And after all of that, some were still unable to obtain the classes. Needless to say it was very disheartening.

This "first-come, first-serve" policy regarding drop-add is ridiculous, especially when

every year the university admits more and more students, meaning more competition for class sections and more people to stand in the ever-present line. Students unable to obtain override slips are forced to wait inconveniently in lines at the beginning of the week. The problem is ridiculous, yet the answer seems quite simple.

Since registration usually runs smoothly, with a minimum of hassles and waiting in lines, it would make sense that drop-add procedures could run just as smoothly. The process could be made a week long, starting with the seniors and graduate students on Monday, following through to the freshmen on Thursday. Each day a specific time could be reserved for a specific number of credit hours. Those students with

overrides, and those who only needed to drop a class, could do so Friday.

To avoid a conflict with the tuition fee-payment and late registration lines in the library basement, drop-add could take place in the convocation center, the Godwin Hall gym, or some other building which is not being used at that time.

The drop-add center hassle is not a new phenomenon—it has been a prevalent, much-dreaded situation for years now, and it is high time a change be seriously considered.

Mary Larson
senior
biology

JMU football games lack true student enthusiasm

To the editor:

Greetings, fellow JMU football enthusiasts. As a transfer student from the University of Buffalo, I'm impressed with the amount of school spirit and enthusiasm here at JMU. After attending a school of 25,000 students which could never get people out for sporting events, I was amazed to see the stands fill up for the season opener against Massachusetts.

That brings me to question a situation I felt was unusual. The stands were packed with people backing the team, but were they really backing the team? I found that most people were more involved in socializing than they were in watching the game.

In the second quarter, the Dukes gained eight yards on a first down play, and I didn't hear any cheering. Another time the team gambled on a critical fourth down play, in turn

giving us a chance to tie the score. No one seemed to notice.

There were times when we could have used a peppy song from the band. "The Marching Royal Dukes" only played twice in the stands. It seems to me that a band like that could really inspire the fans as well as the team.

With minutes left on the clock, people finally took to their feet as we took the lead. Too bad the crowd

wasn't as responsive during the rest of the game. Maybe it would have altered the outcome a bit.

This is a great school with great spirit. Try glancing on to the field every now and then and directing some of that spirit to the players. It'll be worth it.

Jamie Francisco
junior
finance

Capitalist economy necessary for freedom

Always Right is a new column discussing various ethical, moral and current positions. The authors' ideas are their own, but much of what will be said was generated by Ayn Rand's philosophy of objectivism, classical liberalism (modern conservative thought), James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and other early American thinkers.

Rights are a moral concept. Ethics is the code by which a moral premise is translated into action, or way of action. Political science is the catalyst that places man's ethics in a social context.

A right is a principle, a foundation or a universal law. Its source, like the law of gravity, is nature. The source is not divine law or congressional law but the law of identity: A is A and man is man. Whether a society is free or suppressed, a right recognized and secured, or not. Man's rights are a constant. They exist by virtue of his nature. Whether one believes that the origin of man is the result of a superior creator or of nature, nothing alters the fact that man is a being of a specific kind - a rational being. Man's existence depends upon his exercise of rational independent judgement.

The Declaration of Independence states that man has the unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Life is obviously the fundamental right. Without this right no others are possible. In conjunction with this fundamental right to life, all others are correlaries or consequences.

A right is the property of the individual, not of society of any other authority. Regarding an individual, a right is a positive. With respect to his neighbors, it is a negative. That is, the extent of

one's responsibility is to abstain from violating the rights of others. The right to life means that one has the right to engage in these activities, economic or otherwise, that his judgement will further his ability to exist. It does not mean that others must provide him with the necessities of life, only that others will not, by use of physical force, prevent him from engaging in his chosen activities.

Note the intellectual precision of the founding fathers: the right to the *pursuit* of happiness, not the right to happiness. This means that if one earns property he will own it. It does not mean that others must provide him with property or make



ALWAYS RIGHT

Marla Duncan &
Brad Jones

him happy. The right to liberty is the logical transition or connector of the two interdependent rights of life and property. Without the rights to the fruits of his labor (necessities of life), one cannot possess the right to life. If he exists, it is by permission of whom or what controls his property, not by the exercise of a right. As noted earlier, without life, no property is needed. Liberty, therefore is the freedom to exercise the rights of life and property.

Perhaps the most revolutionary idea of the American revolution was to place government in

the position of servant. Up to that time, governmental units functioned in a paternal fashion. The citizens were little more than slaves of the collective represented by the king, the church, the Pharaoh or the majority rule. Communism, facism, socialism and welfare statism all place the state in the position of master provider and the individual as servant of the collective. "Long live the people's state of tyranny."

The absurd negation of logic by the proponents of a collective society is that if the individual is not as important as the needs of the collective, and since all cannot participate in the decisions of wealth distribution, who then will decide? To clarify, which *individuals* will decide what other *individuals* need and can have? In short who will serve whom? An absurd, disgusting and unfortunate view of human existence.

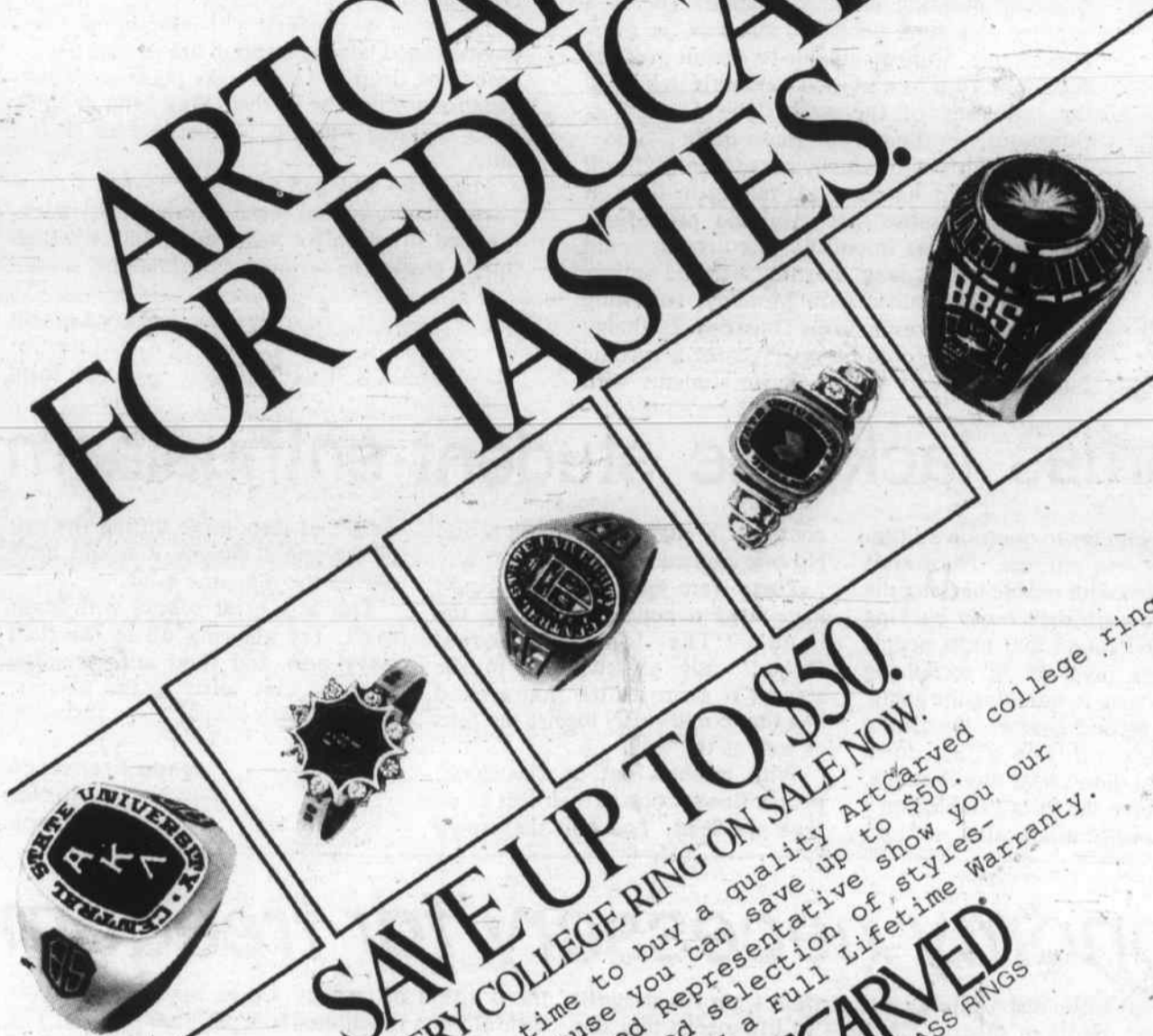
If one advocates a free society, one must recognize that capitalism is the only economic system compatible with freedom. Capitalism is the only system facilitating the free, uncoerced exchange of material values between individuals.

One might choose any profession, career or unskilled job. He may choose to produce or not to produce, to live how he wants. There are only two restraints. The rights of others and his own ability. Arbitrary? Not at all. The only true proponents of man's rights are the advocates of the free enterprise system, unregulated and uninhibited by arbitrary governmental decrees.

Marla Duncan is a sophomore majoring in political science and public administration. Brad Jones is a senior majoring in accounting.

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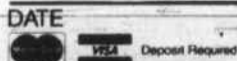
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WIRE

Jailed reporter suggests mutual release

MOSCOW (AP) — Nicholas Daniloff, the jailed American reporter charged with spying, suggested to his wife that letting him and a Soviet held in New York out of jail pending trial would help "cool the international uproar" over his case.

Ruth Daniloff told reporters her husband mentioned the idea on Tuesday during their third meeting since his imprisonment at Lefortovo Prison.

If such an arrangement were carried out, the embassies would serve

as guarantors that the two men appear in court for trial.

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, was arrested Aug. 30 by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package

later found to contain military photographs and maps marked "secret."

On Sunday he was formally charged with espionage, which under Soviet law can carry a prison term of seven to 15 years or the death penalty.

WORLD

Weeping mourners attend funerals at ravaged church

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Thousands of mourners today jammed a bloodstained synagogue and the narrow streets outside it for the funeral of 19 Turkish Jews killed when two gunmen stormed the synagogue.

Relatives of the dead came to the

Neve Shalom Synagogue weeping and wailing. Officials estimated that 1,000 mourners packed the temple while thousands more stood outside guarded by dozens of riot police.

President Reagan sent a message to Jewish leaders in Turkey, saying their grief was shared by all Americans and expressing "our determination to put an end to such horrors."

Twenty-one floral wreaths, one for each victim, were placed along the synagogue walls.

Jet hijackers had earlier knowledge of airport security

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four Palestinians held in the hijack of a Pan Am jumbo jet had detailed knowledge of the airport security system, indicating they were assisted by Pakistanis, security officials said.

The death toll in Friday's hijacking, meanwhile, rose to 20 today.

More than 100 people were injured in the hijacking.

Authorities are looking for Pakistanis who provided hijackers with weapons, uniforms and detailed information on Karachi airport and its security, according to security officials who wished to remain anonymous.

The officials said they had little information on whether the hijackers were linked to a political group, but said there were signs they had Shiite Moslem connections.

NATION

Federal grand jury indicts Soviet U.N. employee on espionage charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy F. Zakharov on espionage charges Tuesday as U.S. officials insisted he would not be traded for an American journalist accused of spying in Moscow.

The three-count indictment charged Zakharov, 39, with trying to buy classified military secrets for the Soviet Union.

In a statement issued after the indictment was returned, Attorney General Edwin Meese said anyone discovered violating U.S. espionage laws would be prosecuted vigorously.

Reagan asks Congress for fourth space shuttle; NASA chief wants fifth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan formally asked Congress Tuesday for money to restore the space shuttle fleet to four ships, as the man he picked to rehabilitate NASA said a fifth ship is imperative.

NASA administrator James C. Fletcher said a start on the fifth ship "will have to be made in the next year or two."

Reagan's approval of a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger was announced in August, and the request for \$272 million to begin the first phase of construction had been expected.

The new ship, expected to be ready to fly in 1991, will cost about \$2 billion. Other replacement costs, such as spare parts and space suits, will bring the total to \$2.8 billion.

Fletcher told reporters last week that the country is going to be short of launch capacity by 1992 and "we really ought to have more than four" shuttles.

STATE

Surveyed students choose pot as drug of choice; 57 percent have tried drugs

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — Marijuana is the drug of choice among the majority of 700 University of Virginia students surveyed who have used drugs, school officials said.

According to the survey, 57 percent of the 700 students polled said they have tried drugs. Of the number who use drugs, the majority use marijuana at least once a month, said university officials.

Dr. John A. Owen Jr., university professor of medicine, and associate dean of students Sybil Todd, randomly selected the 700 students from a student body of 17,000.

"Marijuana use is the common denominator of drug use. We feel that for most people who use illicit drugs, it begins with marijuana," said Owen, who heads a task force studying drug use at the school.

At a Tuesday press conference, Owen said drug use was a serious problem at all universities.

The survey stated that one-third of the students have tried some other drug besides marijuana.

Space company to blast human remains into orbit

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — A Houston company is planning to send human remains 1,500 miles into space.

Officials of Space Systems Inc. said Monday the first payload of ashes is scheduled for a late 1987 launch from NASA's Wallops Flight Facility on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Each capsule can hold the remains of 10,000 cremated bodies and is guaranteed to stay in orbit for millions of years, said company spokesman Walt Pennino.

Space Systems plans to launch at least two more space tombs for a Florida funeral home.

BY THE WAY

Former President Ford backs into chandelier, can't shed clumsy image

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Ford can't seem to shake his reputation for clumsiness.

Ford was in the Detroit suburbs Monday to speak to a fund-raiser for Jim Dunn, the Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional District.

When he finished taking questions from reporters, Ford smiled and backed into a swaying chandelier.

He wasn't hurt, but the incident added to a list of minor accidents that have ranged from getting knocked over by a chair lift while skiing to hitting a spectator with a golf drive to stumbling on an airplane ramp.

MIT student pranksters build house atop dome

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Student pranksters started the new school year Monday by assembling a house atop the stone dome of an eight story building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Called "Hacks" by students, the pranksters have become an MIT tradition. In an earlier prank students hoisted a telephone booth onto a dome with a wide-smiling "happy face" spread over a round radar structure.

MIT spokesman Charles Ball said the university staff will try to bring down the house.

Dan Strans, 21, a physics and neuroscience senior from New York City, called MIT's phantom pranksters basically "people who don't believe in locked doors."

"Actually, it was just something to do," Strans said.



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