

WEATHER

TODAY: light snow 1 - 2"
High: 15 Low: 10

FRIDAY: partly cloudy
High: 25 Low: 15



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 1994

VOL. 71, NO. 28

Winter freezes JMU in icy glaze

by Jennifer Overman
asst. news editor

Old Man Winter struck Harrisonburg fast and furiously this week, bringing arctic temperatures, freezing rain, dangerous snow and sheets of ice.

Temperatures plummeted into the single digits, as two and a half inches of snow fell on Monday. With wind chills reaching almost 50 degrees below zero, the snow quickly turned into treacherous ice.

According to public announcements, the temperatures were dangerous enough that Rockingham County decided to close public schools for the remainder of the week.

To conserve energy, all federal offices in Washington, D.C., are closed today, according to information from WMRA-FM.

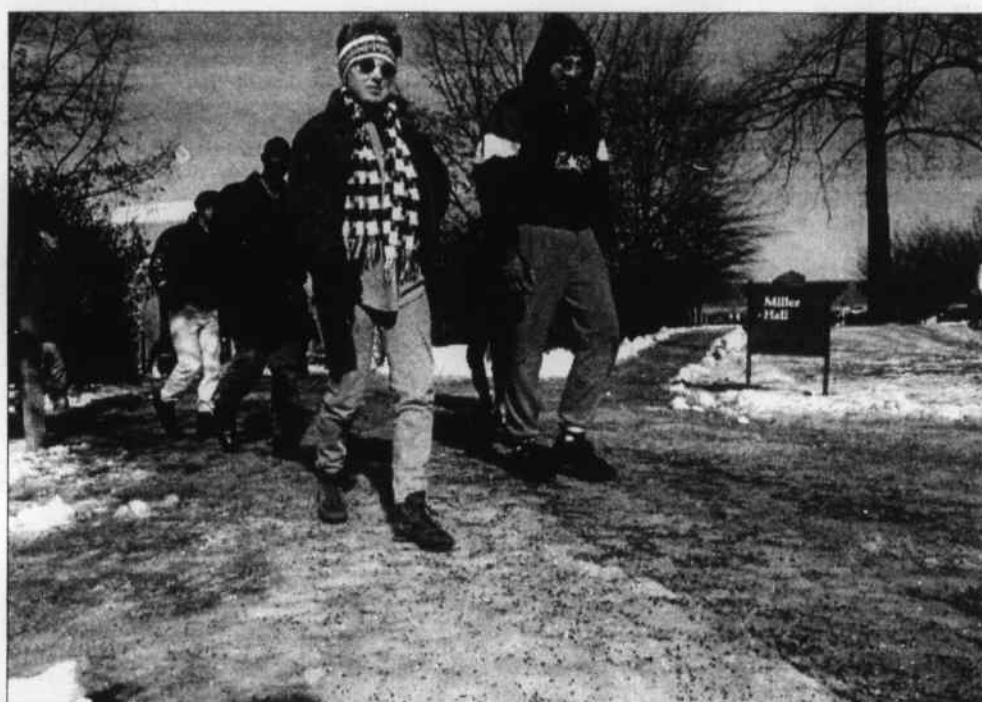
JMU classes, however, have stayed on schedule most of the week. Only morning classes were canceled Wednesday morning.

Fred Hilton, JMU director of media relations, said many factors are carefully considered before the university will cancel classes.

"We get information from the chief of safety of the area police, reports from the area on road conditions, from the highway patrol, from facilities management's buildings and grounds division on campus conditions, on parking lots, from weather forecasts — all data is considered," he said.

If the data indicates that the university may need to close, Hilton makes a recommendation to Dr. Linwood Rose, senior vice president, who in turn makes a recommendation to President Carrier, who makes the final decision, he said.

Wednesday morning classes were canceled primarily because of the conditions of the off-campus parking lots,



MIKE HEFFNER

Students brave the arctic winds and dangerously low temperatures Wednesday to make it to and from their classes across the ice-covered campus.

Hilton said.

"We figured that as many students as that affected, we should cancel classes. It was also the general conditions of the sidewalks and parking lots on campus, plus the low temperatures and things like that," he said.

Some students still said the university should not have held classes at all.

"It's crazy. It's treacherous," sophomore Nicole Curry said. "I've seen tons of people fall down stairs. I'm deathly afraid of falling down stairs."

Eunice Kim, a junior psychology major, said that she was so sure she would not have to go to her classes that she got up early to see the news report.

"I was disappointed, but they really

should have canceled classes all day," she said. "It's very dangerous out there. . . . It's not really safe."

The buildings and grounds division of facilities management has used all its available resources to make the walkways and paths as clear as possible, according to Phillip Dean, director of management.

"All we can do with ice this thick is put something on top to give people some traction. . . . Salt will assist in melting usually, but not with this kind of ice," he said.

The work force available to clear the sidewalks, parking lots and thoroughfares is limited, he said.

WINTER page 2

Drug task force arrests two students

by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Two off-campus students were the target of an area drug task force last Friday afternoon.

As a result of a search warrant served by a RUSH drug task force, sophomore Ashley D. Tynch, 19, of Portsmouth, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Sophomore Katy E. Larkin, 19, of Portsmouth, was also arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, according to Preston Fortin, task force agent-in-charge.

The search warrant was served to the residents of 110 W. Grattan Street around noon.

Non-student Melanie A. Wolfe, 19, was also arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and breach of peace.

The breach of peace charge against Wolfe was the result of an alleged "dispute" with the task force when the warrant was served.

Tynch, Larkin and Wolfe could not be reached for comment.

The warrant was served shortly after a RUSH investigator and a former task force member visited the Grattan Street house Friday morning and reportedly saw enough evidence to obtain a warrant.

According to an agent, the task force was acting on a tip from a former informant regarding alleged drug activity.

In addition to finding small amounts of marijuana and cocaine in the search, the task force also reported finding scales, smoking devices and razor blades.

These items were confiscated by the task force during the arrest.

"We are just targeting narcotics," said a task force agent. "We are not specifically targeting students by any means." These are the first JMU students to be arrested by the task force this calendar year.

Considering the available staff and equipment, the RUSH task force has been successful, he added.

The task force operates primarily in Rockingham County.

It is a joint project among the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department, Harrisonburg Police Department and Virginia State Police.

Committee overhauls Liberal Studies

by Drew vanEsselstyn
news editor

Liberal Studies is the latest in line to have its operations and name restructured, and the changes are part of an effort to make the program more "cohesive" throughout the university.

Liberal Studies will now be called General Education, beginning with the 1995-96 academic year. The changes may mean that students will have fewer general areas of study and fewer course offerings from which to choose.

But Dr. Robert Holmes, chair of the Liberal Studies Review Committee, said

fewer course offerings will increase the "shared learning experience" of students and provide a more accurate presentation of the goals and objectives of general education.

Holmes, dean of the College of Business, recently completed a report to Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, that addressed the new direction of the program.

"We need to more effectively integrate work in the major courses of study with the general education component," Holmes said.

"We can reinforce majors, and we're hoping to bring about an attitude that it all

fits together more cohesively."

The general education program remains committed to the liberal studies goals and objectives, according to Holmes, and university wide participation and support is recommended.

The committee recommended a core requirement of 30 hours, with an additional 0-10 hours to be determined by the individual colleges. The 40-hour general education component would represent one-third of the graduation requirements.

The proposed proportion of general

STUDIES page 2

Winter

continued from page 1

The facilities management division also takes care of some building repairs, such as a radiator pipe that froze in Eagle Hall.

Christian Heinrich, a resident adviser on the second floor of Eagle, said the freezing temperatures caused a pipe to freeze and break in the building's basement.

"We were just walking back up to the building, and we saw all this hot water coming out of the building," he said.

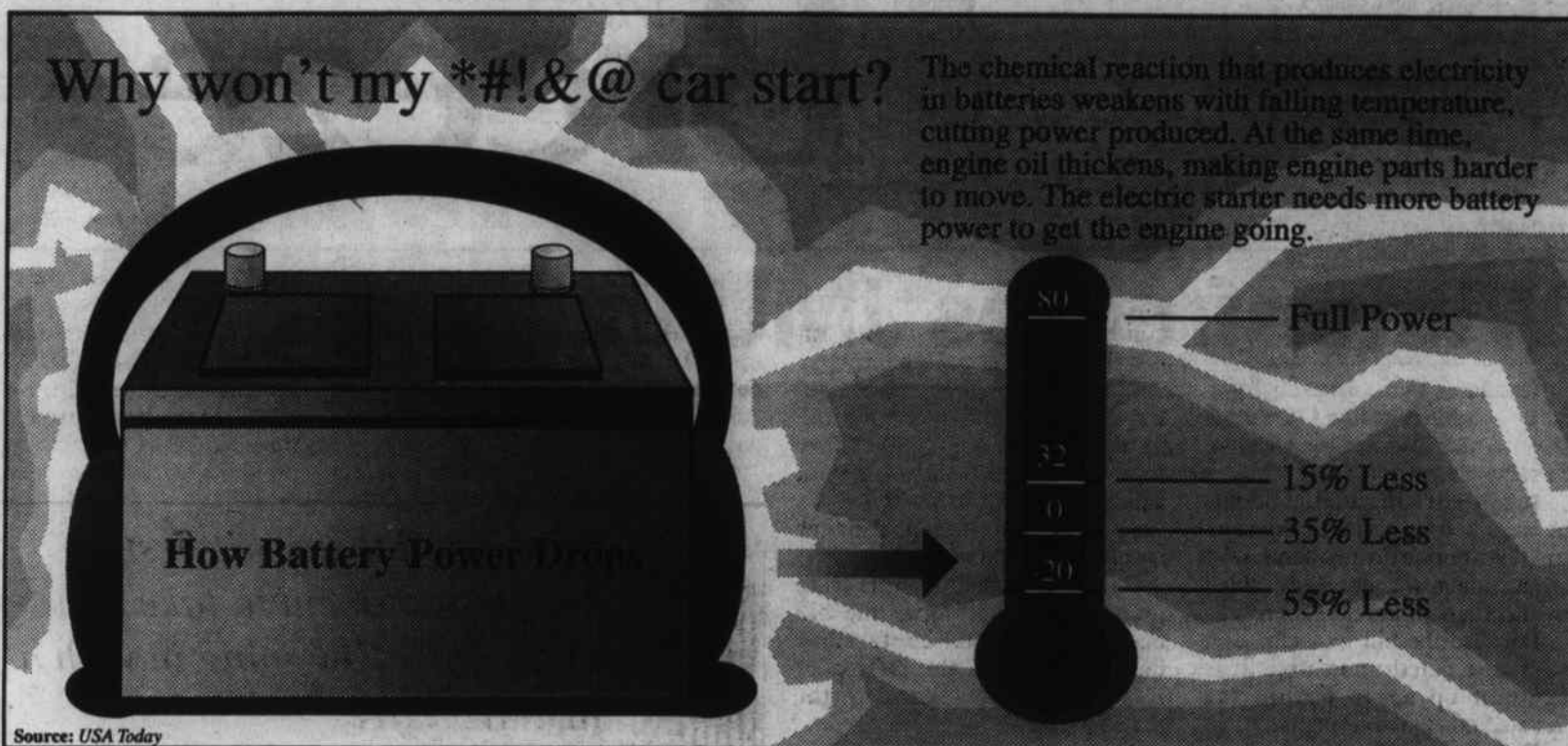
According to police information, several people were stopped trying to walk across Newman Lake. There are hidden warm water springs that may cause the ice to be thin.

The JMU health center has not treated any serious injuries due to the snow and ice this week.

Donna Harper, health center director, said, "We've only had people who've fallen and just wanted to get things checked out."

Kathy Hill, head nurse of the emergency room at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, said while she didn't know how many JMU students were treated, there have been more injuries in the past couple of days.

"There have been several falls with fractures, head lacerations . . . nothing too serious," she said. "I would advise people to stay



inside and off the ice, however."

Alan MacNutt, director of public safety, said that at least two faculty members were injured because of the ice.

One faculty member fell on the ice in front of the Frye Building, suffering a laceration to the back of his head, he said. A police officer had to escort him to Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Another faculty member fell on the ice Wednesday but was

able to take himself to the hospital, MacNutt said.

Harper said, "I think people are just trying to get to class, and maintenance is trying to get them there, and sometimes there isn't a synchronization."

Junior Shelby Craig said that if the university won't take responsibility for any injuries students may get while walking to class, then students should not feel obligated to go.

"I think it's unfair that the university isn't liable if we fall and break our necks trying to get to a class at eight in the morning when the weather's so bad."

"One guy I saw, he was just walking along really slowly and carefully, then I blinked and when I looked at him again he was on the ground. And he hit it with a smack, too," she said.

Hilton said it is unfortunate that there have been some

injuries as a result of the ice and snow, but that closing the school would not necessarily have prevented those injuries.

"It's very unfortunate that people have had accidents, but you have to make decisions," he said.

"There's always a chance someone will get hurt. You can't close down simply because there is a chance that someone might get injured," Hilton said.

Studies

continued from page 1

education to overall credit hours is almost equal to the current ratio of 44 to 128.

Currently, there are 12 areas of study, and the Review Committee has suggested the reduction of the areas to about seven.

Another proposal by the Review Committee was that the majority of general education requirements should be completed before the junior year.

Josh Pringle, SGA president and member of the Review Committee, said that a "major portion" of general education should be completed by the junior year and that the general education could then be applied during the final two years of study to the major courses.

Pringle also said that many companies and corporations demand that vocational training occurs in the last two years so that the knowledge gained in major courses is not buried while students try to fulfill all their general education requirements right before they graduate.

Certain exceptions to the additional 10 credit hours

could possibly exist in the College of Integrated Science and Technology and in the music and art degree programs.

Dr. Joe Estock, professor of music and a member of the Review Committee, said that music and art could possibly have exemptions from the additional hours so that they can still meet accreditation standards.

The music department requires that 65 percent of course work come from inside the major, allowing for little flexibility in the area of general education.

Another concern given to the Review Committee was the lack of governance over the direction of the Liberal Studies program.



Dean Robert Holmes

In the Review Committee's proposal, a special committee was recommended as part of the Undergraduate Studies Commission, and a supervisor for General Education would be someone from the vice president for academic affairs office, most likely an associate vice president.

A supervisor from the vice president's office would ensure a "campus-wide vision" of how the program would develop, Holmes said.

Holmes headed the review of the program, which is designed to occur every five years. Holmes said at the general faculty meeting in December that the current Liberal Studies program was instituted in 1989-90. This year was the first scheduled year for the review and assessment of liberal studies.

The Review Committee was set up last semester, and its report will now be forwarded to the Design Committee, which includes many members from the Review Committee.

A report by the Design Committee must be submitted by April 15 to Oberst, who is expected to review and approve the proposals.



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

News

Condoms spark controversy, debate for SGA

Senate tables legislation to work out logistics, answer questions

by **Cristie Breen**
SGA reporter

Condoms were a major topic of discussion at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday in Warren Hall.

A bill advising that condoms be supplied to resident advisers for distribution to residents who request them was narrowly tabled by members of the SGA Senate.

Because the bill was tabled, it won't be acted upon until it is brought up again before the Senate and approved in a vote.

Details of the bill, which would not go into effect until the 1994-95 school year, include distributing safe sex pamphlets with the condoms, keeping resident advisers informed of their duties in distributing condoms and a disclaimer for liability in case a condom fails.

The funding for the program will be determined later if the bill passes.

The Senate passed a friendly amendment, proposed by Sen. Steve Gilbertson (Bell Hall), stating that resident advisers will

not be forced to distribute condoms to their residents but that they'll be "urged" to do so.

Commuter Sen. Michael Booker, who announced the bill during the meeting, said, "If an R.A. has a problem with it, it won't hurt them as an R.A. . . . They won't have to quit their job because of condoms."

Sen. Matt Rinaldi (White Hall) proposed the tabling of the bill because no formal contact had been made with the Office of Residence Life regarding the condom plan.

Condoms given to resident advisers would likely come from both the Health Center and the ORL, according to Sen. Chris Smith, a member of the Student Services Committee.

ORL, which already distributes condoms in hall programs it sponsors, would need to approve condom distribution in order to make it part of the job description for resident advisers, Gilbertson said.

Commuter Sen. Tim Cooke said tabling the bill was a good move because otherwise, senators

would be "trying to go around ORL's back. . . . I think it's better to get their approval before students think condoms are coming."

Jim McConnel, ORL director, said, "I don't want our R.A.s to be viewed as vending machines that students can go to 24 hours a day."

have a strong statement to take to ORL. Now I'm going in with a disadvantage."

Gilbertson said the JMU Health Center has agreed to give its support to the condom program.

According to Gilbertson, the Health Center has already considered putting together a

resident adviser at any time to ask for a free condom.

Senators and students' opinions differed on having unlimited hours for condom distribution.

"I'd rather have someone knock on my door asking for a condom than someone telling me they have an unwanted pregnancy or STD [sexually transmitted disease]," said Mike Reid, an SGA student representative.

Sophomore Ryan Fleming, a resident adviser in White Hall, said he would rather see condom distribution limited to regular office hours.

"There is a limit to the R.A.'s responsibility for their residents' sexual behavior," Fleming said, noting that he would be unhappy if a student knocked on his door in the middle of the night asking for a condom.

Austin, the writer of the bill, said that the idea came out of "a private concern," as well as conversations with friends and resident advisers.

"All the R.A.s in Eagle are for it," Austin said. The majority of the students he talked to were in favor of the bill, he said.

CONDOMS page 10

"I wanted to pass it first, to have a statement to take to ORL. Now I'm going in with a disadvantage."



Michael Booker
SGA commuter senator

McConnel said he was hesitant to respond to the issue before speaking with an SGA senator. A meeting is scheduled for today between McConnel and Sen. Trey Austin (Eagle Hall).

Booker opposed the tabling, saying, "I think it's a sad day when the SGA doesn't act on anything until we get approval of ORL. I wanted to pass it first, to

satellite program where students could get condoms 24 hours a day in a specified location staffed by students, such as at the Warren Hall Information Desk.

Sen. Jen Mabe (Ashby Hall) said, "The more convenient it is to get them, the more students are going to use them."

According to the bill, residents would be able to go to their

JMU students take time out to help local Cub Scout troop

by **Larry Cooper**
staff writer

Most students find it difficult to make time for the taxing combination of schoolwork and a social life, so devoting time each week to a group of grade school boys might seem impossible.

But somehow, JMU juniors Brian Kildee and Mike Davis find time in their schedule each week for working with the Cub Scouts of Pack 40, who meet at Asbury United Methodist Church.

"I've learned about the town, seen a side of Harrisonburg I've never seen before," Kildee said. "I've always perceived division between the community and the school, stereotypes on both sides. I've learned that they're not true."

Kildee is a den leader for a den of nine Cubs. He began volunteering with them at the beginning of last year after learning about the opportunity from Assistant Scoutmaster Lynne Adams.

Adams was conducting a "roundup" for potential Cub Scout leaders. She encountered a group of single mothers looking to expose their boys to some kind of positive male role model.

"So I needed someone looking to put in a little bit of time and a lot of love," she said.

She then began dropping in on JMU

fraternity meetings, looking for prospective volunteers. Kildee, a brother of Alpha Kappa Lambda, decided he would help, and he later brought Davis into the group.

"We have a very diverse pack," Davis said. "Some of the fellows live with single mothers, and I really get a sense of pride when I see them enjoying Brian and I because they like seeing older guys they can look up to. It's a chance to know that the boys are doing something constructive."

Each week, the den meets to work on skills for advancement up the ranks of scouting, as well as play games and sing songs.

"We also usually take them outside and run them around for a while," Kildee said.

The pack also engages in special activities like camp outs, hikes, summer day camp and community service efforts like Scouting For Food. For the holidays, the scouts entered a float in the 51st Downtown Harrisonburg Retail Merchants Christmas Parade on Dec. 3.

"We packed about 60 Cub Scouts onto a flatbed truck loaded down with a Christmas tree and Christmas lights, herded them all on there, gave them candy and drove them down the parade route. They had a blast," Kildee said.

TROOP page 11



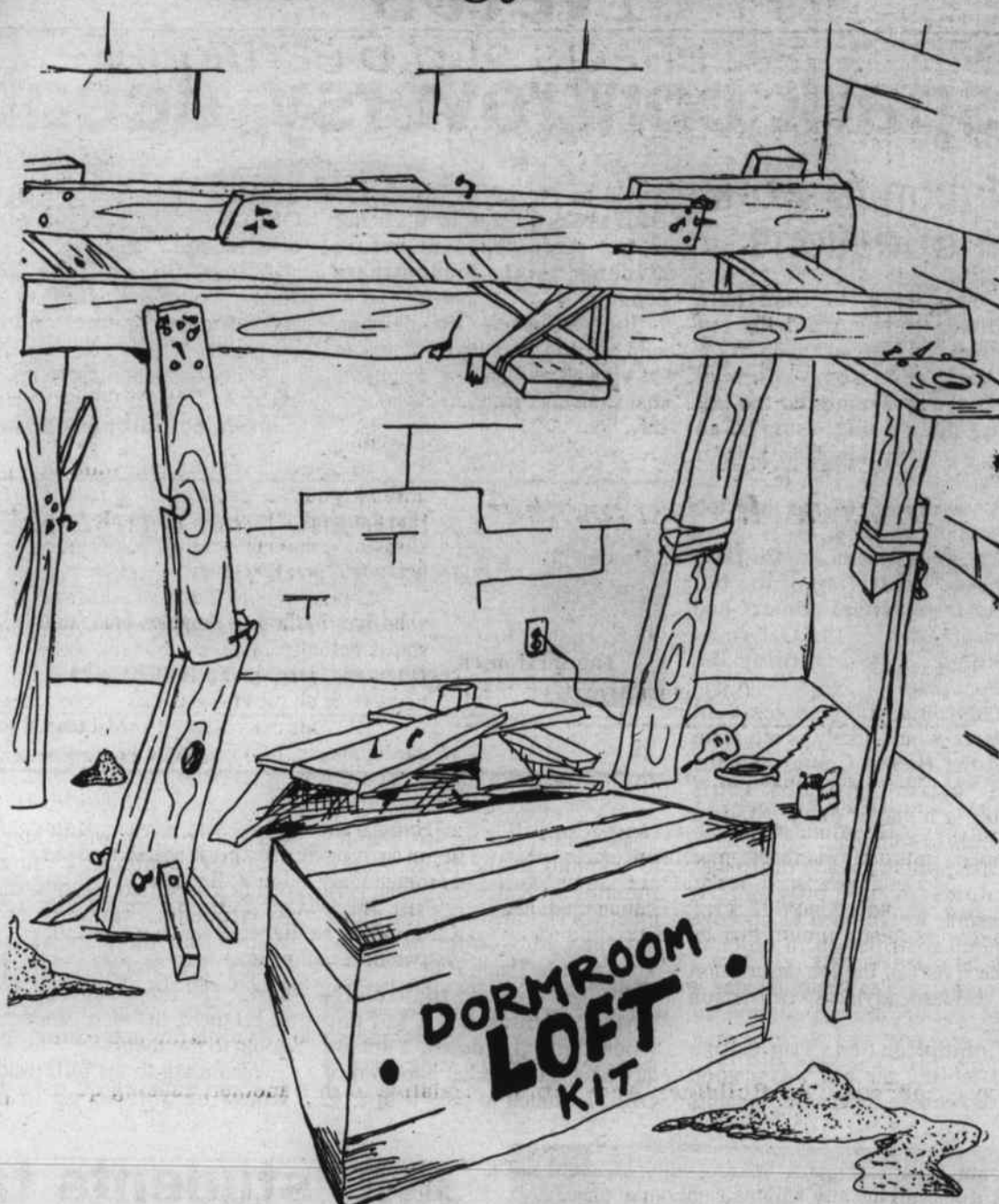
ERICA BLEEG

JMU students Brian Kildee (l) and Mike Davis lend time and talents to scouts.

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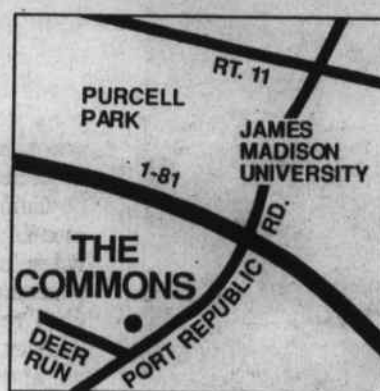
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Quake hits California, concerns JMU

JMU students, alumni feel effects of 6.6 earthquake

by Nicole Motley
news editor

During her junior year of high school, her father said they were moving to California — the land of eternal sunshine and dreams of stardom. But, Tammi Hansen, a junior psychology major at JMU, didn't want to leave Virginia.

Now she and her parents are back after a three-year stay in Simi Valley, Calif., where they tallied 23 earthquakes, each registering 5.0 and above. Fortunately, they missed the latest of what seems like a continuous saga of earthquakes rocking the Golden State.

A deadly 6.6-magnitude earthquake — the strongest in modern Los Angeles history — ripped through Southern California on Monday at 4:31 a.m. PST. The violent shocks flattened freeways, sandwiched buildings, ruptured pipelines and left emergency crews searching desperately for dozens of people trapped under the rubble.

"We just got the word [Tuesday] that our house wasn't hurt," Hansen said. Even though she and her parents are currently living in Northern Virginia, they still own their house in California.

Gayle Cohen, a 1993 JMU graduate who lives in Santa Monica, said that no one she lives with was hurt, but she said that the quake definitely shook up their house.

"I was asleep and I thought I was dreaming. When I finally did realize it was a real earthquake, I was torn between staying where I was . . . and going to the doorway," she said.

She did make it to her doorway and stood there clutching her sheets in the dark, waiting for the waking nightmare to end. The trembler did end — about 10 seconds after it began.

Santa Monica is located about 20 miles south of the epicenter, and Cohen said they were without power and complete phone service. She could receive calls but she couldn't call out.

According to Howard Campbell, assistant professor of geology at JMU, an epicenter is the point on the surface of the earth directly above the focus of the movement. The movement originates from

"People back there just take it in stride. It's just another day."

Tammi Hansen
JMU junior psychology major

either deep, medium or shallow distances inside the earth.

He added that the distance from the surface where the movement occurs does not necessarily reflect the amount of damage that will result. Damage usually depends on whether the plates are moving soil or rock.

Buildings, houses and roadways built mostly on rock will have less damage, he said.

The scene in California was nearly apocalyptic. Buildings were left in crumpled heaps. Balls of fire tore through mobile home parks. For the first time in Los Angeles' history, city officials said, all the city's lights went out at once.

The death toll rose to 40 late Tuesday as waves of aftershocks continued to jolt the Southern region. And thousands of San

Fernando Valley residents turned their neighborhoods into community campgrounds where they burned tree limbs for warmth and waited until they could return home.

Hansen, whose sister still lives in California, said that her family escaped harm and damage; however, her friends she left behind didn't. Simi Valley is about 10 miles from the valley of the epicenter and Hansen's friends, who live a block away from her old house, lost everything.

"You can't really understand it unless you've been through it," Hansen said. "It was a terror. It was always a complete scare. It's always a fear when you live there."

Cohen, one of 236 JMU alumni who live in the Los Angeles area, said she is actually more scared now than when the earthquake first happened because of all the aftershocks.

"It seems like the damn earthquake is never going away," she said. "You just want the whole thing to be over."

Hansen said, "You can never predict them so you don't know when they're coming. You just hope they don't."

But it won't ever be over for Californians as the state continues to rest on two different plates.

According to Dr. Mary Kimsey, assistant professor of geography at JMU, California is above the Pacific and North American plates. These plates are moving relative to one another, causing quake activity that frequently shakes up the state.

Campbell said a common belief is that faults move up and down. But actually, he said, faults move in a lateral, parallel motion.

The west side of the San Andreas fault is attached to the Pacific plate and the east side is attached to the North American plate, Campbell added.

The shifting of the plates is what causes the quakes. And the "Big One" people say is still yet to come. According to Kimsey, "Seismologists can tell that there is a lot of pressure building up and the pressure has to be released."

Campbell said, "Nobody knows [when the Big One will hit]. They don't know when it will come or when it will be."

But as the earthquake effects still linger and residents of Southern California rummage through the debris, life continues.

Hansen said, "People back there just take it in stride. It's just another day."

Cohen said, "For so many people, it doesn't really affect them because they are used to it." This is Cohen's third earthquake since moving to California after graduation.

For many Californians, the surrounding damage is a constant reminder of the earthquake that happened just four days ago. At the same time, the Eastern United States was blanketed by snow and ice.

And as JMU cleans ice from sidewalks and roadways, Californians are beginning to pick up the pieces and restore what remains.

L.A. area residents still sifting through latest disaster

L.A. Times/Washington Post
news service

LOS ANGELES — Buffeted in recent years by riots and wildfires, the city continues to recover from its latest calamity, an earthquake whose consequences are only beginning to become clear.

At least 40 people were killed as a result of the predawn quake Monday, and more than 1,800 people were reported injured. An estimated 15,000 were homeless, many camping in city parks because they were afraid to return home as hundreds of aftershocks continued to rock the area.

About 75,000 people were without electricity, and as many as 40,000 households had no water after the worst trembler here in 23 years. About 30,000 households lacked gas, and broken lines were blamed in part for many of at least 80 fires reported since the quake.

State insurance officials shied away from damage estimates, but Los Angeles County Fire Department officials gave a preliminary property loss figure of \$1 billion, based on buildings inspected so far.

Jim Drago, press secretary for the California Department of Transportation, said he had no dollar estimate for repair work expected after Monday's quake.

"There are so many people who are afraid to go back into their homes even though their homes are safe," said Barbara Wilkes, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Wilkes said 3,500 people spent the night in shelters while many more stayed outside where they felt safer.

Temperatures reached the low and mid-80s by Tuesday afternoon with overnight readings in the 40s.

At the three-story Northridge Meadows apartment complex above the quake's epicenter, the scene remained grim. Crews searching the rubble found the body of a 16th victim in the crushed remnants of the first floor.

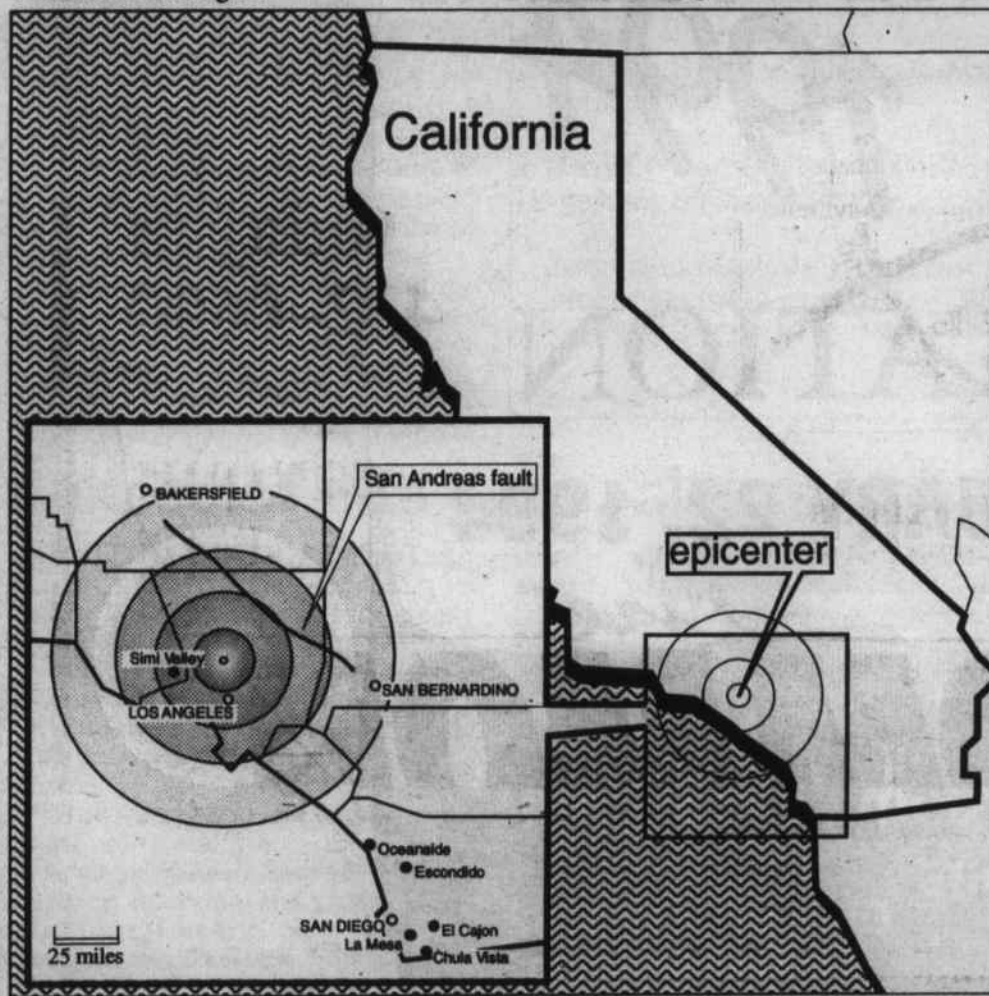
"All the bodies we found were in bed," firefighter John Hanson said. "They didn't have a chance to wake up."

State officials sent about 300 search-and-rescue teams to comb through other collapsed buildings. They were equipped with high-technology listening devices and cameras that can be lowered into crevices.

Experts agreed, however, that the death toll could have been much higher had the quake not occurred before dawn on a federal holiday. On Feb. 9, 1971, a 6.5 magnitude earthquake in the same area left 65 people dead.

The smaller number of deaths this time can be attributed to tougher building codes instituted since then, experts said.

Many of those changes have focused on reinforcing or tearing down



L.A. Times/Washington Post news service
contributed to this article.

DISASTER page 11

Find out about the
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RUSH format!

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World News



NEWSFILE

Aid convoys kept from Bosnia by road-blocks, demonstrations

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Humanitarian-aid convoys ground to a halt in Bosnia on Tuesday, casualties of road-blocking Muslim demonstrators complaining of unfair distribution and of Croat gunmen cutting off access to besieged Muslim enclaves.

Chris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said no aid had moved into Bosnia for three days. One convoy bound for what most officials believe to be the area most in need, the Maglaj pocket in Northern Bosnia, was forced back by Bosnian Croat militiamen earlier this week, despite a commitment by Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to order militia to open roads.

A U.N. report on the situation in Maglaj, surrounded by Serb and Croat forces for six months, painted a picture of desperation, sickness and hunger.

The last aid convoy to reach the 16,000 people stuck in the area arrived on Oct. 25. Currently, they survive on U.S.-led airdrops. But even the airdrops are deadly.

Recently, 17 Muslims were killed by Serb sniping and artillery fire near the village of Mosevac. They were shot when they sought to reach a food pallet dropped by an allied plane, according to the report issued after a visit by U.N. officials last weekend.

Janowski said the situation in Maglaj highlighted "an extremely tenuous" humanitarian situation throughout Bosnia, especially in central Bosnia, where Croat paramilitary toughs have shut down U.N. operations for most of the last few months. This blockade is occurring in defiance of an agreement signed by all three factions in early December to allow humanitarian supplies free access throughout Bosnia.

In addition to its problems with the Croats, the U.N. aid operation also has been forced to cancel convoys because of demonstrations by Muslim civilians.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Inman accuses media of attacking his character, withdraws nomination

WASHINGTON — Retired Adm. Bobby Ray Inman said Tuesday he had asked President Clinton to withdraw his nomination to be secretary of defense, and he cast himself as a victim of "modern McCarthyism" practiced by newspaper columnists and Republican political opponents.

Inman, a 62-year-old Texas businessman who has held top national security posts in Democratic and Republican administrations, explained his withdrawal in an extraordinary news conference in his home town of Austin, Texas. He attacked the ethics of *New York Times* columnist William Safire and said Safire had recruited Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) to launch a partisan effort against him.

"I sense elements in the media and the political leadership of the country who would rather disparage or destroy reputations than work to effectively govern the country," Inman wrote in a letter to Clinton dated almost two weeks ago.

But a formal process to name a new nominee was launched only on Monday,

and the tone of Inman's surprise news conference stunned officials at the White House and senior levels of government. Vice President Gore informed Defense Secretary Les Aspin of Inman's decision Monday night, officials said, and he got a commitment from him to remain on the job until a successor can be named.

Inman, in his letter released by the White House and in a long, bitter news conference, laid out a sequence of media events that he said led to his conclusion that he did not want to return to public life. "I looked at the prospect of being one where it was constantly negative every day and decided that's not how I want to spend the next years of my life," he said.

Inman used the news conference and a string of media interviews afterward to lay out his charges. He described a critical editorial page cartoon in *The Washington Post* a few days after his Dec. 16 nomination, a *New York Times* story critical of his operation of Tracor Inc., a defense contractor, what he saw as a defensive White House leak of his failure to pay Social Security taxes on a household worker and, finally, a "vitriolic

attack" by Safire.

However, according to some sources, Inman was getting favorable coverage of his years in government and his potential as defense secretary. One White House official said, "With the exception of Janet Reno, no nominee has been so well received in the media."

Inman suggested that while he believed he would be confirmed, the scrutiny of the media and the Senate in the confirmation process, and what he sees as constant attacks on public officials by columnists in particular, made service unattractive.

Administration officials said White House Chief of Staff Thomas "Mack" MacLarty would lead the replacement search, as he had when Inman was selected. William Perry, deputy secretary of defense, and John Deutch, undersecretary for acquisition, were being prominently mentioned as replacements, but senior administration officials said no announcement was "imminent" and one said the president "has several people he wants to talk to."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

THE PRICE OF FAME 1993

The remarkable fees paid to celebrities for personal appearances in 1993.

Mikhail Gorbachev to address the National Republican Senatorial Committee.....\$70,000

George Bush to address Amway distributors.....\$100,000

David ("Son of Sam") Berkowitz for an exclusive interview on *Inside Edition*.....\$200,000

Joey and Mary Jo Buttafuoco for an exclusive interview on *A Current Affair*.....\$500,000

Source: Time



BOB DALY

Rehnquist lifts order, allows woman to attend classes at the Citadel

WASHINGTON — U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist on Tuesday lifted an order that had abruptly stopped Shannon Faulkner from becoming the first woman to attend the all-male Citadel military college.

Faulkner, 18, of Powdersville, S.C., said she starts attending day classes Thursday.

"When I am able to talk to them [male cadets] one-on-one, I hope they will see me as an individual," Faulkner said in a telephone interview after Rehnquist's order. "I just want to take part in the school, not hurt the school." An education major, Faulkner said she was drawn to the

school's well-regarded academic program and influential network of alumni.

Tuesday's order withdraws an order last Wednesday by Rehnquist blocking Faulkner from attending classes. That action came within hours of Faulkner's registration and after the Citadel asked the court to intervene. The school said her presence would destroy the 151-year-old college's disciplined military environment and educational mission.

Rehnquist's two-sentence order did not explain the latest action. But since he had granted the temporary "stay," as it is legally known, lawyers for Faulkner and the Justice Department, which intervened

on her behalf, had filed their responses.

They argued that Faulkner should be permitted to attend the state-run college while her lawsuit is pending. Faulkner contends the prohibition on women violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law. A lower district court last year ordered Faulkner's admission to day classes pending resolution of the case, and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in Richmond, had affirmed the order. However, the lower courts did not order her admission to the Corps of Cadets or allow her to live in the barracks.

In his arguments to Rehnquist, Solicitor

General Drew Days III said it was unlikely the Citadel would prevail on the merits of the case. He cited a 4th Circuit ruling — left intact by the Supreme Court last May — that rejected a males-only policy at Virginia Military Institute. The court ordered VMI to admit women, become private or set up a comparable program for women, which the school is attempting.

A U.S. district court is scheduled to hear Faulkner's case on Feb. 16. Lawyers for the Citadel said the college is focusing its efforts on an overall defense of the prohibition of women.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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BUFFALO WINGS . (20) 5.50
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- FRIED VEGGIES
With ranch dressing for dipping
- MUSHROOMS 3.45
- ZUCCHINI 3.45
- ONION RINGS 2.25
- CHICKEN FINGERS *With honey mustard* 3.95
- CHEESE FRIES 1.95
A sloppy feast of crisp fries and nacho cheese
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Chips smothered in chili, cheese, sauce, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, picante sauce, and sour cream
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A tasty vegetable mixture of fresh cauliflower, broccoli, mushrooms, carrots, wed cabbage, and grated cheese in our own wery, wery, special sauce (ranch dressing)
- PITA COTTONTAIL 3.60
A pita filled with white tuna salad, tomato, lettuce and 1000 Island Dressing
- PITA FONDA 3.75
Homemade chicken salad, tomato, lettuce, and herb mayo. Eat your heart out Jane!
- WHO'S YOUR DADDY PITA 3.95
Roast beef & turkey stuffed gently in a pita with horsey mayo, lettuce, tomato & provolone cheese

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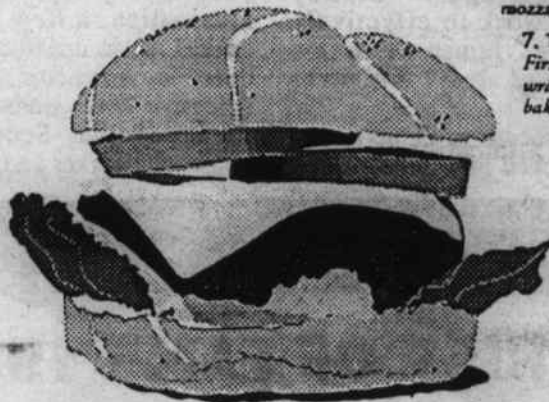
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Select turkey breast, herb mayo, bacon, Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato. A J.M.'s special!
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Lunch Special!!!
\$2.95
Includes 8" Sub,
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In House Only

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1. THE IRISH ESQUIRE 4.35
Ham & Turkey on pumpkinseed, herb mayo, Russian dressing, slaw, muenster cheese, and bacon
2. THE LEFTY 3.95
Pastrami and corned beef on rye with 1000 Island dressing, herb mayo, cheddar cheese and tomatoes
3. THE EARTH BREAKER 3.95
Chicken salad plowed over by avocado spread, muenster cheese, lettuce on wheat bread
4. ROOT N' REUBEN 3.75
Corned beef, kraut, mustard, and 1000 Island dressing laid out on rye and covered with Swiss
5. WILD TURKEY 3.95
Turkey on wheat bread with muenster, herb mayo, bacon and 1000 Island dressing
6. COL. HARPER 4.35
Roast beef & turkey on sub roll with slaw, herb mayo and mozzarella cheese
7. THE JO-JO DOG 2.95
First we take a New York kosher hot dog (6 oz.) then we wrap it in fresh bagel dough, top it with poppy seeds, then bake to golden perfection
8. BRIDGEWATER 3.75
Ham, lettuce, tomato, herb mayo, onions, Swiss cheese, and our own special hot sauce
9. BULLDOG 4.25
Roast beef, turkey, herb mayo, lettuce, tomato, and provolone cheese. Woof! Woof!
10. THE DUKE 4.25
Tender crab meat salad topped with tomato and herb mayo on a sub roll with cheddar cheese
11. 4X4 3.75
Four cheeses to be exact (Swiss, provolone, cheddar, and muenster), lettuce, tomato, and herb mayo
12. ITALIAN 4.25
Prosciutto, hard salami, cooked salami, provolone, Italian spices, onions, hot peppers, lettuce, tomato, oil & vinegar. Mama Mia! What a sub!
14. JAMES MADISON 3.95
Rare choice roast beef, horseradish mayo, lettuce, tomato, and cheddar cheese on a sub roll
15. MEATBALL GRINDER 3.95
Homemade Italian meatballs in spicy tomato sauce covered with fried onions, green peppers, and mozzarella cheese
18. HAMMERHEAD 3.75
Ham, turkey, lettuce, tomato, herb mayo
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20. THE BOGART 4.25
Rare roast beef, thinly sliced ham, mushroom, lettuce, tomato, herb mayo, provolone
21. BIG DADDY'S DELIGHT 5.25
Four meats plus your choice of cheese and all the extras

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1/3 burger charbroiled over coals and cooked to your satisfaction with our special seasonings
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- WITH FRIES 4.95

Campus News

Hotline to answer restructuring questions

A hotline has been established for the members of the JMU community to call if anyone would like to make a comment on restructuring or if anyone has a question about any aspect of restructuring. Callers may record their questions or comments by calling x6322.

If callers want a personal response to their question, they can leave their name and phone number. The appropriate university official will reply. The most frequently asked questions will be answered in JMU's faculty-staff newsletter, *The Commons*. The hotline was established by JMU's Office of Media Relations.

Visiting Scholar from Palestine peace delegation to lecture on peace talks

Muhammad Hallaj, head of the Palestine peace delegation of the Center for Policy Analysis on Palestine in Washington, D.C., will present "Palestinian/Israeli Peace Talks," 4 p.m., Jan. 24 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.



NEWSFILE

Equal seeking contributions for new collage publications of women's work

Equal, JMU's women's issues organization is collecting poetry, short stories, music lyrics, artwork, essays, etc. to publish in a "zine." "Zines" have started being published around the country by young feminists. Submissions are due by Jan. 31 to P.O. Box 7166 in the campus mail. For details, call Sara at 564-1312.

Sexual assault help line now operational

The student sexual assault help line CARE, Campus Assault Response, will be operational every Friday at noon through Monday at noon. The number is x6411.

Inter-Fraternity Council to condense rush

On Saturday, the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a rush orientation to provide answers to any questions involving their decision to condense this semester's upcoming rush into a one-week period. It will also provide an opportunity for students to learn more about each individual fraternity. On Jan. 29, each fraternity will hold a half-hour open house. This process will continue until Feb. 4 with normal rush events and extending bids.

Glamour magazine holding competition

Outstanding female full-time juniors may enter *Glamour* magazine's 1994 Top-10 College Women competition. The national competition honors students who demonstrate leadership abilities, involvement in community or campus activities and academic excellence.

Each winner will receive a cash prize and an all-expense paid trip to meet with top professionals from many fields and attend an awards ceremony. Profiles will also be published in the October 1994 issue of *Glamour*.

Applications, which must be postmarked by Jan. 31, are found in most Student Affairs or Financial Aid offices or by calling the magazine at (212) 880-8141.

First Right sponsoring "Respect Life" week

First Right is sponsoring a "Respect Life" week in light of the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision. Today, they will show the films: "Living Proof" at 10:30 a.m., "Eclipse of Reason" at noon, "The First Days of Life" at 12:45 p.m., "The Hard Truth" at 1:15 p.m., and "The Silent Scream" at 2 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 404. Discussions will follow each event, and literature will be available.



POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Arson

• Unidentified individuals reportedly ignited a pile of clothes sitting on top of a washing machine in a Garber Hall laundry room at 1:50 a.m. Dec. 14.

Two hall staff members attempted to extinguish the fire with water. Later they were treated for smoke inhalation at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room.

The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to the alleged arson. Minor damage was also reported to the laundry room.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly ignited a trash can in the trash room of Garber Hall at 12:27 a.m. Jan. 18.

Two hall staff members extinguished the fire and were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene.

Train/Vehicle Accident

• A student's vehicle was struck by a slow-moving train while he was driving across the railroad tracks on Bluestone Drive at 6:10 a.m. Jan. 12.

There were no reported injuries. According to police, a railroad employee could not ignite a safety flare at the crossing because of rain.

Altercation

• Two students were charged judicially after an altercation near Duke's Duplicates on Newman Drive at 12:53 a.m. Jan. 14.

Both students were charged judicially with violence to persons.

One of the students also was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol.

Assault and Battery

• A non-student reported being assaulted by an unidentified person near Greek Row at 3:49 a.m. Jan. 13.

The victim reportedly was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Dangerous Practices

• Police observed several unidentified individuals attempting to walk across Newman Lake at 2 a.m. Jan. 16.

According to police, the ice is extremely dangerous because of warm water springs underneath the ice. These springs can cause the ice to be thin in scattered areas.

Water Damage

• A sprinkler head burst, causing water damage in Burruss Hall at 2:52 p.m. Jan. 16.

Water reportedly leaked through the ceiling to the floor below.

Destruction of Private Property

• Unidentified individuals reportedly damaged several taillights on vehicles in X-lot at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 11.

• An unidentified individual reportedly slashed the tires on an employee's vehicle in G-lot between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 14.

Grand Larceny

• \$346.45 was reported stolen from the Convocation Center concessions between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 8 and 8:30 a.m. Jan. 10.

POLICE LOG page 11

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday

20

- Book Rush, JMU Bookstore, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- Planetarium program, Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium, 7 and 8 p.m. Focus on seasonal night sky. Admission is free.
- Pre-Law informational meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7 p.m.
- Women's Basketball, JMU vs. George Mason, at George Mason, 7:30 p.m.
- "Abortion for Survival," video and discussion, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Equal.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 - 9:15 p.m.

Saturday

22

- Book Rush, JMU Bookstore, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Men's Wrestling, Virginia State Championships, 10 a.m.
- "Contemporary Issues in Art" seminar, "Public Art/Art in Public Places," Duke Hall, rm. M-103, 1 - 4 p.m. Perry Bard will lead the seminar.
- Women's Gymnastics, JMU vs. Rutgers, Godwin Hall, 1 p.m.
- Men's and Women's Swimming, JMU vs. William & Mary, Godwin Hall pool, 1 p.m. Diving begins at 11 a.m.
- Men's Basketball, JMU vs. UNC Wilmington, Convocation Center, 2 p.m.

Friday

21

- Book Rush, JMU Bookstore, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- "Contemporary Issues in Art" seminar, "Gender Trouble," Duke Hall, rm. M-103, 1 - 4 p.m. Perry Bard will lead the seminar.
- Men's Wrestling, Virginia State Championship, in Lynchburg, 6 p.m.
- Encore Series, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16, \$13 and \$8.50. Call x7000 for reservations.
- Men's and Women's Track and Field, Comfort Inn Invitational, in Blacksburg, time to be announced.
- Women's Track and Field, USAIR Invitational, in Johnson City, Tenn., time to be announced.

Sunday

23

- Men's and Women's Swimming, JMU vs. George Washington, at George Washington, 1 p.m. Diving starts at 11 a.m.
- Women's Basketball, JMU vs. American, at American, 3 p.m.
- Men's gymnastics, JMU vs. William & Mary, at William & Mary, 6:30 p.m.

Alleged 'peeper' caught

After five reported incidents of a "peeping tom" on campus since Nov. 7, JMU police have made an arrest.

Non-student Mark Douglas Hensley, of 395 Broad St., was arrested and charged with two counts of trespassing, one count of indecent exposure and one count of window peeping at 9 p.m. Jan. 14, according to Alan MacNutt, JMU director of public safety.

Hensley was arrested after a student reported a suspicious person looking into windows of White Hall. When officers arrived at the scene, Hensley was reportedly "caught in the act," MacNutt said.

Police would not release the nature of the act that Hensley allegedly was doing at the time. Hensley's age was not released, but MacNutt did confirm the accused is in his 20s.

When Hensley realized that he had been spotted, he reportedly fled the scene. Two officers pursued on foot, as he reportedly climbed a fence near White Hall which lead to I-81.

Hensley reportedly crossed the interstate and was apprehended shortly thereafter. The two officers were injured slightly and cut by shubbery during the chase. Both of the officers have returned to work.

According to MacNutt, Hensley was served a trespassing notice by campus police on the morning of Dec. 18. Hensley was reportedly told if he returned to campus, he would be arrested for trespassing.

The notice was served after Hensley allegedly was seen peeping into windows of Garber Hall by a hall staff member.

Hensley has been charged with the incident that occurred at White Hall on Jan. 14.

However, other "peeping tom" incidents have been reported on campus. On Jan. 11, an unidentified individual matching Hensley's description was reported looking into windows of Dingleline Hall, MacNutt said.

The individual was described as a white male, about 5-foot-8 inches to about 6-foot tall. Police searched the area, but they could not locate a suspect.

On Nov. 7, 1993, police received two separate reports of an unidentified individual looking into the windows of Weaver and McGraw-Long Halls.

In all three of these incidents, the suspect was described as a white male and wearing blue jeans and a baseball cap.

— Jonathan Rhudy

Condoms

continued from page 3

"As a Catholic, I am not extremely pleased with it," said sophomore Megan Ibach, a resident adviser in Weaver Hall.

Ibach said she would be willing to give students condoms "who have enough courage to come up and ask, because it gives us the opportunity to sit down and talk about choices."

"Personally, because of religious reasons I wouldn't condone it. . . . But I can't persecute somebody because they might not have the religious background I have," she added.

Gilbertson said he personally opposes the bill due to moral reasons, but he supports it in the Senate because of feedback he has received from his constituents.

"The majority of the [constituents] are for it, although there are a few who are very much against it," Gilbertson said.

Cooke said, "We're not really teaching any responsibility. I don't think it's necessary. . . . People should be able to go and get their own from the Health Center, or somewhere else."

Booker said, "I don't see any reasons why people should be opposed to it. . . . Condoms are given out in the Health Center, and this is just an attempt to be even more safe."

Sen. Moira McCaffrey

(Chappelear Hall) said that two of the three resident advisers she spoke with about the issue were morally opposed to supplying their residents with condoms.

McCaffrey said that the general sentiment she got from several resident advisers and students was that "we're in college, and if we expect others to treat us as adults, we should act like them. . . . Making people give [condoms] to us is not adult behavior."

McCaffrey said that although she personally believes that "for the sake of diseases and pregnancy, it's necessary," she would not vote for the bill because of reactions by her constituents.

Sen. Matt Reed suggested that condom machines be installed in dorm bathrooms, but the state of Virginia will not allow condom machines to be put in dormitory bathrooms, according to SGA President Josh Pringle.

The topic of condom machines in dorm was brought up by presidential candidate Jim Acosta during the 1992 SGA elections.

Also at the meeting:

• SGA President Josh Pringle announced recommendations for changing the organization of university commissions and committees.

The recommendations, made by the Faculty Senate and Dr.

Robert Scott last semester, included that the total number of university commissions be reduced from seven to four, the number of committees be reduced from 32 to 20, and the total number of groups reduced by over 38 percent.

• SGA Secretary Jenni Biondi announced the SGA Executive Council's line-item vetoing of the First Right Bill at their last meeting, Dec. 8.

The veto reduced the amount given to First Right from \$530 to \$360. The money originally asked for was for educational pro-life literature and a conference in Washington D.C. on Jan. 21-23.

SGA Vice President Allan Grimsley said that the amount was reduced because this was the fourth year in a row First Right had come to the SGA asking for money.

• SGA Treasurer Kim Copeland announced that students sold more than \$25,000 in books at the SGA booksale last week. Checks and unsold books can be picked up in the SGA office this week.

• Mabe announced a speak out to be held Jan. 31 on the commons. The topic of the speak out would be "get to know your senator," with senators present to answer questions and talk to their constituents.

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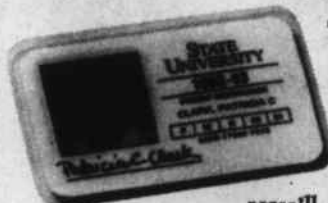
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MASSANUTTEN

10 Miles East of Harrisonburg on Rte 33

Troop

continued from page 3

Davis added, "They were sort of supposed to throw the candy, but it just didn't work out that way."

Kildee and Davis have also gotten help from AKL pledges, who built a 30-foot-long wooden race track for the traditional Pinewood Derby, in which the Cubs race wooden car models.

This year, the pledges are building shelves in Asbury's scout supply room.

Adams said Kildee's and Davis' efforts are greatly appreciated throughout the pack.

"I know that when I was in college, there was no way I wanted to spend Fridays and Saturdays with a bunch of little kids," she said.

"They really go that extra mile because most of the kids in the den are from single-parent homes where they don't have any type of male to look up to," Adams said.

"It's been a huge challenge," Kildee said. "Sometimes I wonder if we're connecting."

"Every now and then they do something or say something that hints at a little bit of appreciation," Kildee said.

"It's been one of the most enriching things I've done in my entire life."

Davis said, "The boys are just a real good group of guys, and people in the community have been very helpful."



ERICA BLEEG

JMU student Mike Davis, who helps out friend Brian Kildee with cub scout troop, plays along.

Disaster

continued from page 5

structures that were built of brick and mortar and unreinforced concrete.

President Clinton visited Wednesday to survey quake damage and was careful to make the trip "useful, not disruptive," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

The president said Monday that he wanted a first-hand view but did not want to "get in the way" while the city copes with damaged freeways and aftershocks.

Department of Water and Power (DWP) officials said 400 repair workers labored through the night Monday and by nightfall had restored power to 95 percent of the agency's 1.3 million households.

"We've made very good progress," Dorothy Jensen said. The DWP suffered a setback when an electrical problem confounded the chlorination system serving the west side communities of Brentwood, Westwood and Westchester. Consumers there were advised to boil water.

Schools were closed Tuesday, and when they can be reopened is uncertain. Each of 570 public schools in Los Angeles that have been inspected sustained damage, and a spokesperson said 100 are seriously affected.

Police Log

continued from page 9

The money reportedly was missing from sale receipts at the JMU/Old Dominion University basketball game. The report was delayed because it was thought the discrepancy was an accounting error.

• A Giant mountain bike was reported stolen from the Chi Phi fraternity house between Dec. 14 and Jan. 9.

Petty Larceny

• A pair of black Reebok size 13 high-top football turf shoes were reported stolen from a locker room in Bridgforth Stadium at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 11.

• \$107.04 was reported stolen from the Convocation Center concessions between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 12 and 8:30 a.m. Jan. 13.

The money reportedly was missing from sale receipts from the JMU/William & Mary basketball game.

Harassing Telephone Call

• An individual reported receiving three harassing telephone calls in Huffman Hall between 7 a.m. Jan. 9 and 7:30 a.m. Jan. 16.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol in front of the Music Building on South Main Street at 1:23 a.m. Jan. 14.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 11: 1

Number of parking tickets issued between Jan. 10-14: 577

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The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces. They wrote

down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior.

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Picture This: St. Petersburg

Inside Mother Russia

• *The December elections produced one clear winner: fear. Russians live in a country where nothing is for sure, especially their future.*

While I was en route to St. Petersburg, nationwide elections took place in Russia to pass a new constitution and elect a new parliament. Given the unexpected strong showing of Vladimir Zhirinovsky's ultranationalists, I asked Russians what they thought about politics.

I received one pat answer: "I don't know what's going on, and I have no idea what will happen."

In talking with about 10 Russians, mostly college students, I found that none of them had voted in the election.

Olya Babikova, 26, spoke for most young Russians when she told me, "I wasn't sure [voting] would change anything, and I just didn't know who to vote for because there were so many parties and candidates."

Thirteen parties were registered in December's elections, and because the pro-reform parties split into factions and divided their votes, it was relatively easy for Zhirinovsky's ironically-named Liberal Democratic Party to "win" the election with about 20 percent of the vote.

Historically, Russians have distrusted government; they also have never had any form of democratic government. Without a tradition of voting and considering their belief that politicians aren't trustworthy, many Russians had an apathetic view of the elections.

Svetlana Prodanova, 22, said, "A lot of people were sure that somebody from the democratic bloc would win, so that's why people didn't vote." But given Zhirinovsky's victory, "Everybody regretted that they didn't vote."

Vladimir Zhirinovsky is one of the strangest politicians to hit the international scene in some time. Known for his sensationalist, often ludicrous statements, it would be hard to take Zhirinovsky seriously if it wasn't for the fact his party is now controlling a substantial piece of parliament.

Younger Russians fear Zhirinovsky's plans for their country, but for some reason, they don't think they can do much about it. Perhaps it's because they don't believe their voice is strong enough to make a difference. Or, it could be the passive Russian tendency to simply put up with whatever the government does until life gets so bad the people revolt.

Russian politics is not known for smooth, gradual change, but rather for



Svetlana Prodanova, 22, attended JMU last spring as an international student. She translated during my interviews with other Russians. Snow and ice covered all the sidewalks, as the daily temperatures hovered around 20 degrees.

dramatic actions, uprisings and protests that date back to the days of czarist rule. The people are so used to being dictated to that the freedom to choose your country's direction is an alien, difficult concept.

"We're just not used to voting, not used to choosing for ourselves who will rule this country," Prodanova said.

Now young Russians, like Anya Makarenko, a 21-year-old student, worry about a future that looks more turbulent and uncertain every day.

"Probably there is some future for Russia, but we don't know it yet, and I doubt that there can be any future for Russia under Zhirinovsky," she said.

Part of Zhirinovsky's following can be attributed to Russians voting in protest against current reforms that have thrown the economy into a tailspin. His knack for saying the right thing to his upset countrymen and his powerful charm on television also contribute to his success. This is especially important in a political atmosphere that doesn't contain a hero, a person to inspire them.

Russians don't have any great love for Boris Yeltsin, and Mikhail Gorbachev was extremely unpopular before he left office in 1991. The people are more interested in results than ideologies, and since the mid-1980s, little has been delivered. As Prodanova said about the candidates, "All

those election promises, nobody really trusts them."

Two politicians did pop up as people some Russians could support. Yegor Gaidar, who headed Russia's Choice, the main pro-reform party, and Grigory Yavlinsky, a rival reformist economist, were mentioned in passing as good for the country. Naturally, in a Yeltsin cabinet shakeup last week, Gaidar resigned his post, citing the election results and a possible change in government policies.

In Russian politics, the people just can't win for losing.

Russians, especially those our age, don't particularly like discussing the current political situation. I think that because they have so much pride in their country, to see Russia essentially fall into chaos pains them.

Imagine growing up in Russia. When you were little, during Brezhnev's rule in the '70s, times were good. By the time you were 10, the USSR had its revolving door of weak rulers, Andropov and Chernenko. Then Gorbachev took power, and glasnost and perestroika changed the history books.

You finally made it to college, and suddenly communism collapses, the USSR ceases to exist, and two coups fail in three years. Now, America is a friend, Lenin wasn't such a great guy after all and the government actually asks for your opinion in an election.

Zhirinovsky's rise, which seemed so unlikely a year ago, is yet another surprise for a people who have been on a decade-long roller coaster ride. It's no wonder this generation is so confused and worried about their future. It's not Generation X, it's Generation What's Next. . . ?

Russian culture, media becoming more Western

Russian culture enjoys a great history and beauty behind it — great writers, artists, dancers and musicians. But modern Russian culture, as reflected in the mass media, is becoming more Western, and unfortunately, it's losing a little something in the process.

Television, while still state-run in many places, has opened up in others. Normally, you can receive seven or eight channels, including MTV Europe, if you're in the right area. Russian television combines a mix of foreign soap operas and dramas (including "Santa Barbara" and "Twin Peaks"), great old Russian movies, newscasts and music/dance performances. There are also far too many commercials for banks, considering most Russians don't have money to deposit in them.

Meanwhile, radio can be summed up in two words: Europa Plus. Everybody listens to it; it's a top-40/dance/classic rock station that plays Western and Russian music. The station did have one fault, though. Ace Of Base.

Ace Of Base, Sweden's ABBA for the '90s, was huge in Russia, with five songs in the top 10 while I was there. I used to joke with my Russian friends that it was not a true day in Russia until I saw a bank commercial on television and heard Ace Of Base on the radio. Of course, just as I got sick of Ace Of Base, I came home, and now they have a hit single here.

Whenever a country starts to Westernize itself, it always seems to take the bad parts of Western culture first. In Russia, this means the crass commercialism, shallow nature and excess of most Western pop culture have quickly been absorbed.

There is a distinct character to Russian culture that I felt slipping away a bit. Russian music, for example, tends to be passionate yet reserved, and it has a great deal of heart. Russian movies often contain strong plots and dialogue more than great action or special effects. In essence, it's substance over style.

But sometimes it really depressed me to hear people humming a Bryan Adams tune or telling me "Home Alone" is a great movie. I can understand such silly things act as an escape from the world — which is damn near a necessity in Russia — but I think most Russians love their culture too much to lose it entirely to Western influences.

Russians, a people with a unique soul and spirit, could burn so brightly if only given half a chance.

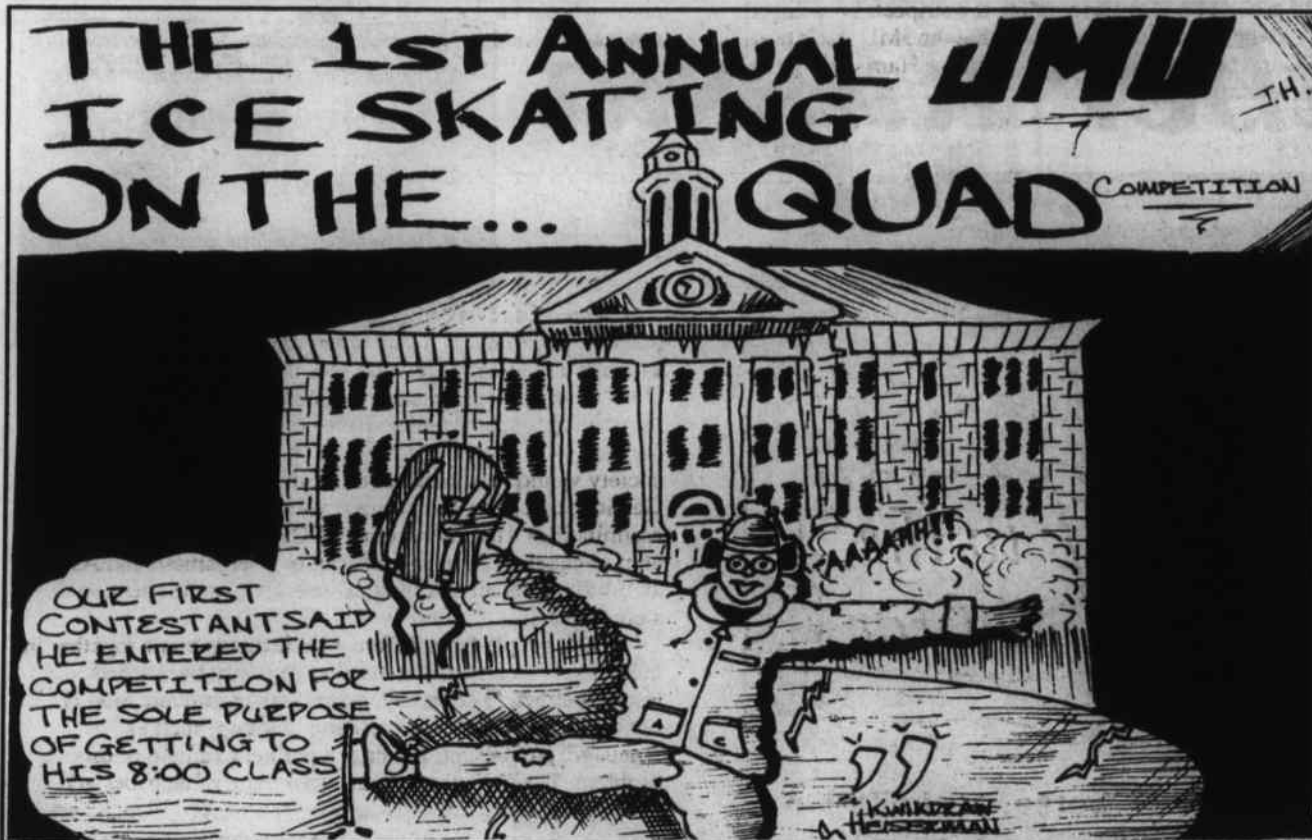
These are articles in a series of personal perspectives by The Breeze's photo editor on his trip to Russia during winter break.

Second in a three-part series

- **Today** — a look at Russian politics and culture
- **Monday** — a look at life for young Russians today

Photo and stories by Mike Heffner

Opinion



Breaking the ranks of tradition

These days, we need more than a few good men — especially when we continue to fight battles against discrimination and unconstitutional 'traditions.' Shannon Faulkner of Powdersville, S.C., won a battle for equality this week as she began to attend classes at the Citadel military college in South Carolina, one of the last publicly funded, all-male universities in the country.

"This is an end to the time when people have to give tax money to discriminatory programs," Suzanne Coe, Faulkner's lawyer, said after the courts gave her permission to attend classes at the Citadel beginning in January until further appeals are heard.

However the victory was not complete until this week. After Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist blocked Faulkner's admission last week — acting on a request from the Citadel — he lifted the halt on Tuesday after he heard a response to the Citadel's motion from the Justice Department and Faulkner's lawyers.

The importance of this case extends beyond South Carolina and into our own state, which now houses the last monument to the tradition of an all-male military institute funded by the state — Virginia Military Institute. The reasons for excluding women from VMI parallel those held by the Citadel, leaving us with the need to evaluate their justification and its validity.

First, is there any justification for denying admission to women when they pay the same taxes to the Citadel and VMI that men do? Under the Equal Protection Clause in the Constitution, no governmental institution has the right to discriminate on the basis of characteristics like sex, race or religion. For these reasons, states can't fund schools only for whites, only for Jews or only for the disabled. Under the law, we are all guaranteed equality of opportunity — the basis for education in America.

Faulkner, 18, filled out an application for admission to the Citadel like any other high school senior. Unlike many people, she was granted admission to the Citadel — until they discovered she is a woman.

Judge Kenneth Hall spoke to *The New York Times* saying, "I question whether, under the Equal Protection Clause, a state can ever have a sufficiently important interest to justify expending public funds to maintain an institution that not only practices inequality but celebrates it."

VMI and the Citadel inadvertently celebrate inequality under the pretense of tradition. It is true that the Citadel embodies 151 years of Southern tradition to the eyes of some of its supporters. But hiding behind the flowery guise of ivy still lies the presence of discrimination.

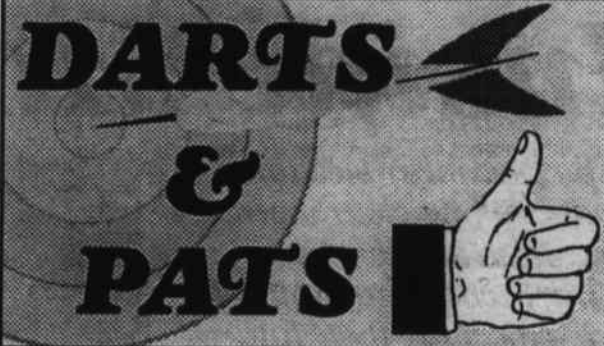
Where would the world be today if no one had dared to challenge the traditions of segregated schools or women not being accepted in the workplace or men without land not being allowed to vote?

This is not to say that all tradition is bad. And admittedly, some aspects — some traditions — at these military schools would change with the advent of female students. But to assume that such a change could only be negative is an insult to women. Change most certainly occurred at institutes such as West Point and the Naval Academy when they began to admit women. Even the United States military stands as a testament to the changes caused by women, and all of its branches are still thriving today.

Also, denying women admission to these institutions truly deprives them of opportunity. For women in Virginia who desire to attend a military institute, they must venture out of state when they are already paying money for such a school in their own state.

Women have been allowed to fight for their country for many years now. They shouldn't have to fight against their country — in the courts — for the right to the same training that their male colleagues have already been granted.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editor.



Dart...

A slippery dart to the JMU administration for not canceling class on Tuesday. Also, a penalty for icing to Old Person Winter for the dangerous conditions (s)he brought to the area this week that resulted in several slips, slides and injuries. But, then again, if we didn't have class we wouldn't have fallen on our assets.

Pat...

A service pat to Catholic Campus Minister John Grace for "showing students the way" by clearing the walkway in front of the Catholic Campus Ministries house. When it feels like hell is freezing over, it's good to have some firm ground to walk on.

Dart...

To whoever is "repairing" the eternally broken elevator in Warren Hall. How long can it take to fix one elevator? Somebody had better answer this question soon, before a student falls down the elevator shaft and we never hear from him agaaaaiiiiiinnnnnn...

Pat...

To the people who donated money, clothes, food and other items to help my husband's sister and her family get back on their feet again during the Christmas holidays. Linda, her husband Mark and their three children suffered a tremendous loss when fire destroyed their home and all of their belongings. It is comforting to know that so many people are willing to give so much to help in a time of need such as this.

Sent in by Becky Hylton, secretary in the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Dart...

A religious dart to the advertising department of *The Breeze* for running a Buddha-like figure on a toilet on page 24 in Monday's paper. If you can't respect other religions, at least keep it to yourself.

Sent in by a non-Buddhist who can respect other religions.

Pat...

To freshman field hockey player Carole Thate for earning the distinction of being included in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of *Sports Illustrated*. Thate, a native of Amsterdam, led all NCAA Division I players with 39 goals and 93 points in the 1993 season. The feature is scheduled to run in the magazine's Jan. 23 issue.

Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil... editor Donna Ragsdale... managing editor
Rob Kaiser... opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't censor or instill speech codes, but recognize hate and speak out

To the editor:

Just recently, I went to check the phone messages on the Young Democrats' answering machine and came away saddened. It seems that a group of people decided that it would be humorous to leave a series of insults against President Clinton and his cabinet. Unfortunately, their idea of humor does not stay within the bounds of good taste. Instead, it promotes hate.

While cracks about Whitewater and haircuts are fine, referring to the Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders as a "nigger" and Attorney Janet Reno as a "dyke" is sickening. The "comedians" did go on, but retelling any more of their garbage is unnecessary. The humor stayed at a sophomoric level.

I agree that speech codes and censorship are the wrong approaches in dealing with the problem of discrimination. There does need to be a free flow of ideas on a college campus, and attempts to block openness is a mistake. However, it is the responsibility of those who recognize hate, prejudice and discrimination to speak out loudly against it. Those who advocate free speech in order to maintain the status quo of intolerance must be beaten at their own game. This campus has plenty of voices to counter the "bad apples." An uncensored, open-forum atmosphere on campus can either be left to the liking of those who hate or be used in an appropriate manner to challenge and fight discrimination.

As we celebrate Martin Luther King and his message, it is important to remember that the struggle is not over. We need to keep alive the dream of a land where everyone is looked upon as an equal and discrimination is merely a footnote in history. This can only be done if people prevent discriminatory action and speech from dominating an uncensored and open campus.

Dan Fromowitz
Junior
political science

JMU track team aids police officer in apprehension of suspected thief

To the editor:

On Nov. 11 at 4 p.m., Officer William Eaton received a call to respond to Superfresh on Carlton St. The manager of Superfresh was trying to apprehend an individual that had stolen from his store. The manager was involved in a foot pursuit of the suspect at the time that the call was dispatched. I responded to assist Officer Eaton with the call. Officer Eaton advised me that the suspect was running on Reservoir

St. heading toward Dutch Mill Ct. As I approached the intersection of Cantrell and Reservoir, I noticed a Purple & Gold group of males surrounding the suspect. I continued toward the group and discovered that the JMU track team had caught the suspect. On behalf of the Harrisonburg Police Department, Officer Eaton and myself, I would like to say thank you to them. Without their assistance, we may not have apprehended the suspect. I wanted to make the entire campus aware of the incident and publicly thank the team. It's nice to know that people are still willing to assist us in the never-ending battle against crime.

Officer A.J. Gluba Jr.
Harrisonburg Police Department



For better or worse, assimilation is inescapable and necessary

To the editor:

Angela Robinson [Jan. 17 Breeze column] has a problem with assimilation, jeering it as an unnecessary, dangerous, destructive phenomenon. Robinson stammered that the "proof of the Anglican idea of assimilation lies around us everyday on campus. The only culture that is predominantly manifested is the Anglican culture."

Well, surely the Anglican people would know something about assimilation, for their culture was built on it. Assimilation is, if nothing else, a tool for the opportunistic and pragmatic as well as a means of survival for the subjugated and oppressed. The Anglican culture is like any other culture throughout history in that it develops over time and is influenced by other cultures. No culture is a pure, wholly autonomous entity. In order for it to be so, it must have been generated spontaneously and in complete isolation to prevent "contamination" by other cultures.

In Robinson's case, her assimilation is evident: she writes in English, her name is "European," and even the label

she has chosen to describe her ethnic identity, "African-American," is the result of assimilation: "Africa" coming from the Latin "Ifrica" and "America" from Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci. Assimilation has also not gone without affecting great "minority" leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. Dr. King's great orations were in English, and he was a preacher of the Bible. Malcolm X dropped his surname "Little" for the *nom de guerre* "Al Hajj Malik Shabazz" and drew much from the Islamic culture.

Robinson is crass enough to lump all Caucasians together as the instigators of unreasonable and compulsory assimilation in this country. She criticizes the norms Anglican culture has embossed upon our society. She should make up her mind. Is it Anglicans or Caucasians in general? There is a colossal difference. Her amalgam encompasses Croat, Basque, Belorussian, Laplander, Italian, Welsh, etc. Many of these same people have come to this country and had the sense to assimilate (working in an English-speaking society would be somewhat difficult if you only spoke Gaelic, hence, you compromise your survival by not assimilating). Her intertwining of Caucasian and Anglican is akin to equating Zulu and African or Vietnamese and Asian, an utterly ignorant and illogical exercise, not to mention stereotypical.

When people from different backgrounds come together in great numbers, true understanding can only be reached through effective communication. This communication is possible only when common denominators, such as language, are present. Africa is a perfect example of this problem. The continent is home to innumerable tribes and many languages. The colonial epoch deposited French and English, the predominant languages for education, business and communication. Watch a Kenyan news broadcast — they broadcast in English. Rhodesian school instructors teach in English. Throughout sub-Saharan Africa children learn one or more Western languages, their own ancestral tribal language and one or two other native languages. Assimilation provides a bridge for communication within these multi-national states.

Technology has created a "global village" which shrinks with each passing day. Consequently, assimilation is more inescapable than ever before. It is an inexorable component of life as human beings. Robinson, you and everything about you (and me for that matter) is the result of assimilation past and present. With that in mind, to renounce assimilation is to renounce yourself and the world around you. Your assertions are unfounded, and you provide no evidence to lend credence to your argument. In the future, if you seek to make a valid point, stick to logic rather than rhetoric.

Erick Spelght
Junior
International affairs

Expanding my focus and finding out what matters

"Now that Freshman Seminar is dead . . . how many latent philosophers will be denied?"

Coming out of high school, all that mattered to me was "making it" as a performing musician. College really wasn't foremost on my agenda, but somehow my parents convinced me to try it for my own benefit. They said college was a time to expand, explore and learn things about myself that I wouldn't have learned otherwise. For these reasons, they wouldn't allow me to attend the University of Miami. It seems that UM music majors took very few classes outside of music production and performance. In the words of my father, "We will not pay fifteen thousand dollars a year for you to go down and learn how to play guitar!"

Under my folks' criteria, James Madison University became the clear choice. JMU put each student through a liberal studies program, and the music industry major had the equivalent of a business minor built into it. Seemingly, I would be able to do more than play music after graduating with such a broad degree. At the time, I thought this plan was garbage, but I couldn't have been more wrong.

My first day of Freshman Seminar (LS 101), our teacher posed the question, "What really matters?" While this assignment alone didn't change my

Guest Columnist

— Matt Roberts

future, the myriad of assignments making up the entire semester would.

That semester, I caught on fire with philosophy and with some slick maneuvering, I would eventually get an override for Philosophy 101. I participated in a few colloquiums and even began writing a new philosophy. The seminar class had for at least one student achieved its purpose.

Now that Freshman Seminar is dead, I have to ask myself how many latent philosophers will be denied? What does this mean in the overall scheme of higher education? Is the deletion of one class really so significant?

One point that I will concede to the naysayers of LS 101 is that not all students are impacted the way I was. I was fortunate enough to have had a teacher who was good at making his students examine their value system and question their beliefs.

What I can't understand is the I-didn't-get-anything-out-of-it mentality. The fact is, before we even set foot in a JMU classroom, we were instructed to read four books that many of us had never opened. We were finding out things that we wouldn't have found on our own. If there were any students not getting anything at all out of the reading list, I have to wonder what they expected to find. Better yet, I wonder what they put into it.

I recently took a trip down to visit a friend at the University of Miami. Just for kicks, I walked over to the music department to get some literature on their programs. I investigated the similarities between what I would have studied at UM and what I did study at JMU. Instead of looking for all of the "tech" courses in music, I found myself counting the liberal arts classes and was amazed at how narrow the focus was in music.

"They have nothing even remotely similar to Freshman Seminar, and only three liberal studies requirements!" I caught myself thinking. I smiled. I was thinking like my parents. I opened up a trash can, dropped the pamphlets and thought to myself, "I guess I know what really matters."

Senior Matt Roberts is music industry major.

Environmentally conscious consumers make

Manufacturers use post-consumer products to create fleecy pullover and

by Larry Cooper
staff writer

Recycling now seems a little more fashionable.

Although recycling has served as a means for remanufacturing materials such as soda bottles and



newsprint for years, recycled items now may be used to produce clothing and shoes.

A rise in recycling has increased demand for products made from recycled materials.

New technology is being put to use for the production of PCR (post-consumer recycled) polyester, a cloth

made with fiber from recycled plastic beverage bottles.

PCR polyester is now being used by Patagonia, an outdoor clothing manufacturer, to make a pullover garment marketed as the PCR sweater.

The garment is 80% PCR and 20% new or "virgin" polyester. It's available locally at Wilderness Voyagers.

"Some people come in actually looking for it, and some people see the sign and ask questions about it. It's not a high-demand thing, but we do have some interest shown," said Carey Miller of Wilderness Voyagers.

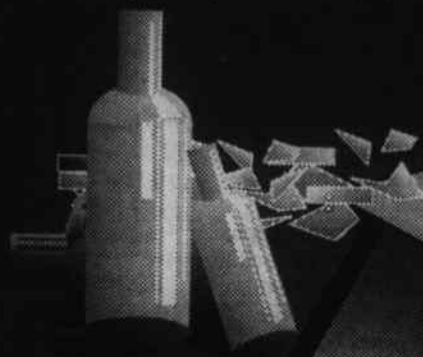
According to Patagonia spokesman Mike Harrelson, the PCR sweater first went on the market in mid-August and is the result of "a year-and-a-half-long joint research and development project" conducted by "a research and development triad."

The "triad" begins with Wellman Inc., a recycling company that breaks the bottles down into plastic chips at its Johnsonville, S.C., plant and melts the chips into polyester fiber. At a fabric mill in Tennessee, the fiber is spun into yarn, and the yarn is woven into PCR polyester.

The woven fabric travels to Patagonia plants in Utah and California where PCR sweaters are made.

Did you know?

The PCR sweater by Patagonia is made from recycled plastic bottles.



Here's How:

Step 1 - Plastic bottles are broken into chips and the chips are melted into fiber at Wellman Inc. in Johnsonville S.C.

Source: Patagonia

Step 2 - Fiber is spun into yarn and woven into fabric at Patagonia's Dyersburg plant.



MICHAEL SIEDE

This fleece sweater made from recycled bottles is sold at Footsloggers outdoor outfitters in Boone, N.C.

Demand for the PCR sweater has exceeded expectations, Harrelson said.

"We were pretty aggressive with our [sales] projections on this recycled version of a product, which we've had for a while," Harrelson said.

"We made a very aggressive forecast with what kind of numbers we thought we'd sell, and we've sold through that," he said.

Students expressed hope that the appeal of PCR and other types of recycled-material garments, such as hiking boots with soles made from recycled rubber, can continue to grow.

"I think it definitely could catch on, at least hopefully. It's just a good idea to reduce," said sophomore Meghan McCracken.

Senior Dominic Pisciotta said, "Hopefully, it can catch on if it appeals to people's aesthetic sense. It would have to have some kind of style for consumers."

"A synthetic fiber is a synthetic fiber," junior Chris Partin said. "If you aren't using natural fiber anyway, sure, I would buy it. It reduces landfill waste. It's a good idea."

Both Harrelson and employees of Wilderness Voyagers expressed hope that the appeal of the PCR sweater is not just a fad.

"Here is a very tangible fruit you can show from a recycling program. A product designed for a one-time use, i.e. a beverage bottle, can be used for

something that will last over many years," Harrelson said.

There is little difference between the cost of the PCR sweater and that of its "virgin" polyester equivalent; the PCR sweater costs \$85 at Wilderness Voyagers, while the "virgin" sweater costs \$82.

Miller said, "It's definitely more of a consciousness thing rather than a fad because there's another piece that's



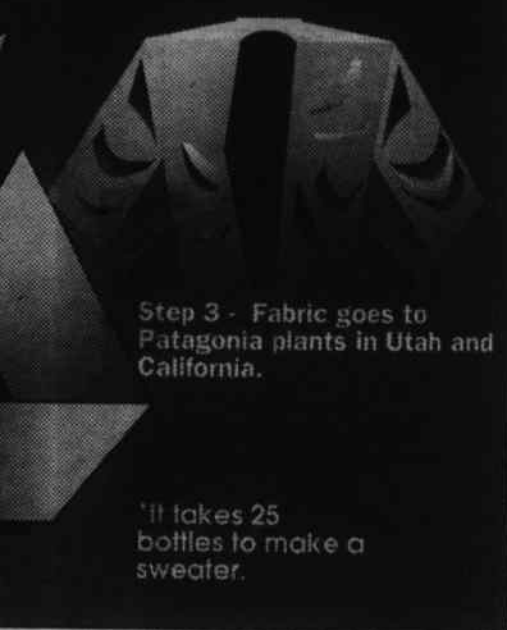
Recycled materials are put to use at Wilderness Voyagers store displays apparel made from remanufactured materials.

OCUS

making the choice to reduce, reuse and recycle

and shoes with reground rubber soles

Fiber is spun into yarn
oven into fabric at
Harrisonburg Fabric mill in Tenn.



Step 3 - Fabric goes to
Patagonia plants in Utah and
California.

"It takes 25
bottles to make a
sweater."

CHRIS CAMERA

exactly like it [the PCR sweater], only
it's made of 'virgin' polyester, and it's
a couple of dollars cheaper.

"So, when people buy the PCR
sweater, you can tell they do it because
they have a valid desire to buy recycled
products," he said.

Wilderness Voyagers manager Tracy
Ramm added, "It's really a nice piece
of clothing to begin with, and the fact
that it's made from recycled plastic



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Wilderness Voyagers in Harrisonburg. The
manufactured post-consumer products.

bottles makes it nicer."

Patagonia plans to gradually shift
production of "Synchilla" polyester,
the term it uses for the fleecy material
with which pullovers are made, to total
PCR fabrics.

"We're basically switching our
Synchilla lines over to PCR fabrics
because the environmental impact is so
much less," Harrelson said.

But Patagonia is not the only
manufacturer of outdoor wear
to throw itself into the
recycled material market.
Nike, as a result of its
research with reground
rubber, has joined the
effort and now uses
the recycled
material to
make soles for
all its
outdoor
shoes and
hiking
boots.

The
reground
rubber
comes from
returned Nike
shoes and, like
Patagonia, the
technology used to make the recycled
rubber is quite new. Nike began
production of reground rubber soles
last spring.

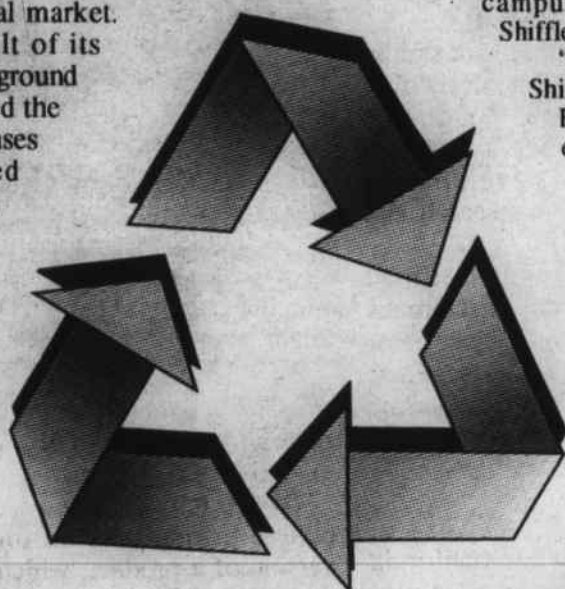
"We're going to comply with all the
environmental standards out there, plus
we're going to exceed them when
possible," said Cari Anderson, Nike
specialty sales spokeswoman.

"This helps to keep waste out of
landfills, but it's a very small part of
everyone's responsibility to the
environment," she said.

Students echoed Anderson's
sentiment, acknowledging a shared
responsibility for the well-being of the
environment.

"As long as these products are on the
market, sure, I'd buy them over things
made with 'new' material," junior
James Hawkins said. "We really need
to wake up and smell the coffee on the
importance of conserving our
environment."

Junior Jessica Freeman said, "Every
little bit counts. A lot of people don't
recycle because it requires effort, but if
you choose to buy things from recycled
material, it's one more thing you can
do, one more choice you have."



Campus programs provide larger bins, prompt increased student participation

by Cristie Breen
staff writer

Campus recycling has greatly increased
in the past year, according to Meki
Shifflett, recycling coordinator at the
Harrisonburg Recycling Center.

The increase in recyclable output, from
152.28 tons in 1992 to 219.84 tons
in 1993, is probably due to an
increase in recycling bins in
campus dorms and offices,
Shifflett said.

"It goes up each year,"
Shifflett said.

Freshman Sean Niehoff,
environmental
coordinator in
Hoffman Hall, said
changes in
recycling patterns
will hopefully
encourage
students to
make
recycling
part of their
daily routine.

"JMU
has done a really
good job in
educating students
to recycle," Shifflett

said. "People are worried [about
recycling]. It's a natural concern."

Glass, plastic, aluminum, tin, steel,
newspaper and office paper from JMU are
brought to the Harrisonburg Recycling
Center, according to Shifflett.



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Junior Jen Miller recycles cans in the
basement of Cleveland Hall.

According to Ernest Higgs Jr., JMU
grounds supervisor, the Recycling Center
has been the focus of some stress, when
former Recycling Coordinator Marilyn
Ramos resigned in early December.

Because of her resignation, two
recycling workers, Michael Tipton and
Samuel Butler, are currently orchestrating
all recycling efforts on campus, including
coordination and pick-up.

"The guys working on it are doing a
really good job," Higgs said. "Everybody
is contributing to the recycling. . . . I think
[the students] have been swell."

Many students and organizations
around campus are dedicating their time
and effort to increase recycling by
students and faculty.

Large blue recycling bins were
delivered to each residence hall in
November and placed in the halls' TV
lounges, according to environmental
coordinators.

The environmental coordinators hoped
the new location would make students
more prone to recycle.

Sophomore Meghan McCracken, vice-
president of EARTH and a resident
advisor in Ikenberry Hall, said, "I think
moving it inside was a big mistake."

"You don't see it [the cluster of
recycling bins] every time you walk
outside. . . . The environmental
coordinators haven't publicized it much,"
she said. "The blue bins are great, but they
need to be more visible so people can see
how easy it is and be willing to do it."

Niehoff said he believes that moving
recycling bins inside has increased the
amount of recycling that goes on in his
hall. He designed a recycling center in the
Hoffman TV lounge that includes bins for
glass, paper, aluminum, plastic and
newspaper.

"As they go down to watch TV, they
[residents] bring down their trash and
recyclables. Students are pretty good
about it," Niehoff said. "Every time I go
down there, it's pretty much full."

According to sophomore Elyse
Berkover, an SGA senator, Dining
Services and EARTH will be working
together this semester to sell reusable
plastic containers to students.

The reusable plastic containers could be
used in place of styrofoam containers at
carry-out dining options, Berkover said.

According to McCracken,
approximately 500 containers have been
ordered, and EARTH hopes to start selling
them to students early this semester.

"D-hall took it upon themselves to start
it up," she said. "I'm pretty proud of D-
hall for getting it together."

She said the product would be popular
among students. "I hope students will
realize the resources it will save," she said.

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Style



FILE PHOTO

A member of the 1992 Marching Royal Dukes plays her horn during a fall performance. The Sudler Trophy, which the Dukes won in December, recognizes extended excellence in music.

Band marches to tune of national award, honor

by Nicki Campbell
staff writer

Imagine a football player who never received national television coverage but managed to win the Heisman Trophy anyway. It would be quite an accomplishment.

In essence, that's what the JMU Marching Royal Dukes did when they earned the Sudler Trophy in December — a trophy Pat Rooney, director of bands, calls the Heisman of the marching band world.

"I thought it was one of those awards that I would really love for us to win, but it would never happen," he said.

The annual award is given to a university marching band that has maintained high musical standards for several years. The Sudler Trophy is given by the John Philip Sousa Foundation and is sponsored by the late Louis Sudler and his wife, Virginia.

One of the most outstanding things about the Royal Dukes' winning the trophy is that the band doesn't get television coverage like past winners of the award, including the University of California at Los Angeles,

Michigan State and Florida A&M.

"We're such a non-commercial band — it's kind of a surprise," junior drum major Mark Carter said.

It's also the first time a Division I school has not won the Sudler.

"Our winning it is quite an honor because it means that we've been recognized by a lot of people," Rooney said. "We'll get a lot of national publicity out of this. To be recognized on a national level should bring the Marching Royal Dukes lots of new opportunities for exposure."

In the past, the Royal Dukes have been featured at halftime shows for the Washington Redskins, Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers. Now they could get more offers like that, Rooney said.

Already, cards and letters are piling in from people interested in the Marching Royal Dukes.

The Dukes will even be in an advertisement for United Musical Instruments. The Dukes use UMI's sousaphones and now the company is going to brag about it in their national publication.

Band members senior Jodi Stewart, a clarinet player, and

junior Katie Goodman, a mellophone player, said that they are proud to be in such a successful band.

They said that many of their friends in bands at other schools brag about their programs. Stewart and Goodman said it will be nice to point to the Sudler Trophy as proof that the Royal Dukes are really good, too.

The winner of the Sudler is determined by votes from all of the marching band directors of schools that play NCAA football. Their ballots are collected in November and counted in December at the "Mid-West Band and Orchestra Convention." That is where Rooney found out the Marching Royal Dukes had won.

"First I was in shock, and second, I really wanted everyone here to know about it," Rooney said. He said that he called his wife immediately so she could tell everyone.

Band members share Rooney's enthusiasm. "It's a great way to go out, for me, because I'll never be in the marching band again," Stewart said.

Goodman said, "As much as I

Shakespeare lives: Troupe's portrayal of play mimics original

by Gina Re
staff writer

The battle was fought and won, the heroes returned, women swooned, and all made themselves merry in the Italian town of Messina.

The actors' portrayals of love, laughter and mischief made the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing," held last Sunday night in the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, a play to remember.

REVIEW

SSE's performance should have surprised no one. In their own simple way, they brought Shakespeare back to life by presenting his play in an atmosphere similar to that of the Globe Theatre.

In Shakespeare's day, the play was performed during daylight hours because there was no other form of lighting. In order to keep to this idea, SSE kept the auditorium lights on. This made the entire play easier to watch.

Like the original Shakespearean theatre, the costumes were kept simple. The actors' white, button-down shirts and black, cotton pants added to the performance instead of detracting from it, emphasizing their superb acting abilities.

Also in the form of Shakespeare's day, SSE often includes the audience in its performances. For this performance, seats were placed on the stage, making the audience feel like they were part of the action.

What made SSE's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" such an exceptional performance was the acting. The actors made the audience believe that the characters really did exist, capturing the atmosphere of Messina without the use of props or costumes.

The play opened with the entire cast doing an Ethel Merman rendition of "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

Then, the play slid into a conversation between the young Lord Benedick, played by Thadd McQuade, and Lady Beatrice, played by Tricia Kelly. Their relationship is perhaps the funniest relationship in the play. Although the characters are in love, they continually tease each other.

When Benedick's companion, Lord Claudio, played by Jeff Plitt, falls in love with the fair Hero, played by Martha Starkweather, Benedick is found muttering that he will probably never know a man to live to the age of 60 as a bachelor. Then, he quickly states that he will die a bachelor.

Both McQuade and Kelly are ideal actors for their characters. They complement each other with their talent and wit.

Since SSE uses limited scenery, the characters who were not involved in this scene became props. They spread themselves across the stage acting as trees, often posing as fruit trees by holding apples and oranges. This gave the SSE's production a contemporary twist while using Shakespearean simplicity.

The conspiracy to break up the lovers Hero and Claudio is discovered by the head constable Dogberry, played by Steve Cardamone. His presence offers comic relief with his New Yorkish style thrown into the Italian setting.

In his blinding, yellow poncho, blue police cap and Howard Cosell-like voice, he sounds as if he is the referee in a boxing match between Don John and the Sexton, played by Jeff Plitt.

Dogberry is insulted because Don John calls him an "ass." He runs around the stage getting the audience involved by asking them if they could believe that he was actually an ass.

The audience laughed, and at times, when Dogberry would hesitate to say the word "ass," the audience would say it for him in unison.

The play could be seen as a contemporary version of love in the 90s. Heroes still fight battles, women still swoon and confusion still exists. Like the play, modern lovers still make a big deal about nothing.

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,¹ a low variable interest rate of 15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a

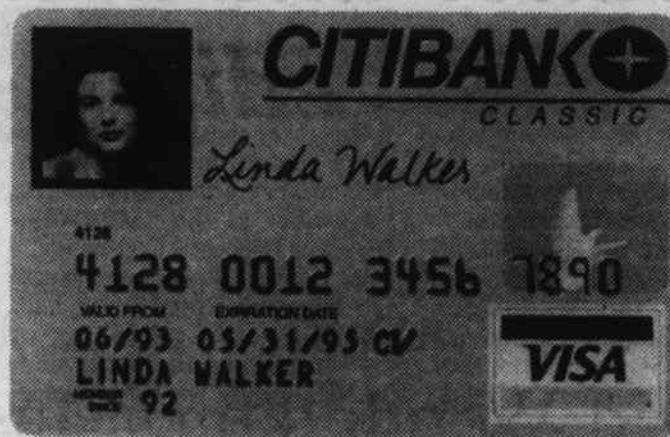


No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.³ **Buyers Security™** can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days

from the date of purchase.³ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁴ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic.

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Making Plans...

art

- "A Detailed Surface: Pacita Abad, Perry Bard, Chenoe Kim," Jan. 11-Feb. 8, Sawhill Gallery.
- "Women in Law: by Perry Bard," Jan. 17-Feb. 11, New Image Gallery.
- "Sculpture by Mary Ritchie," Jan. 17-29, Artworks Gallery.
- "Ceramics Group Show," Jan. 31-Feb. 10, Artworks Gallery.
- "Artwork by Bob Daly, Steve Nissen and Karin Solberg," Jan. 17-29, The Other Gallery.

theatre

- "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 8 p.m., Jan. 21, Wilson Hall Auditorium.

music

- Eric Ruple, pianist, 4 p.m., Jan. 23, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Indie Rock Fest, 8 p.m., Jan. 28, Phillips Hall.
- Contemporary Music Festival, 3 p.m., Jan. 30, Wilson Hall Auditorium, and 8 p.m., Jan. 31, 1st Presbyterian Church.

dance

- Sharon Wyrick, 8 p.m., Jan. 22, Godwin Hall, Studio 355.

misc

- "Gender Trouble," 1-4 p.m., Jan. 21, Duke Hall, rm. M103.
- "Public Art/ Art in Public Places," 1-4 p.m., Jan. 22, Duke Hall, rm. M103.

Band

continued from page 19

love the marching band, it's really nice to know that we're recognized for all the work."

The award will look especially good on Carter's resume, too, because he's a music education major, he said.

"Not only will I have a degree from a fine institution and the Marching Royal Dukes on my resume, but it will say that it's a Sudler band, too," he said.

But the Sudler isn't just to honor this year's band members and directors. Because it recognizes the achievements of the marching band during several years, alumni are included in the celebration. The award is for everyone who has been a part of the Marching Royal Dukes and contributed to its excellence.

All past band members and directors will be invited to the formal presentation of the Sudler during the 1994 Homecoming game.

Virginia Sudler and Al Wright, chief executive officer of the Sousa Foundation, will present the award.

At that time, Rooney will receive the trophy, which JMU will house for one year. Commemorative pins will be given to current and past band members, and the Marching Royal Dukes will receive a plaque from the Sousa Foundation.

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication," Rooney said.

The Dukes practice at least two hours every day in the fall and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on game days. They have band camp the week before school starts in August, when they practice from about 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.



FILE PHOTO

Flag corps plays an important part in the performances of the Royal Dukes.

With all the time they spend together, the band is like a family, Stewart said. Stewart said that considering all of the time and effort the band puts into to having a quality performance, the band deserves the award.

Now the big question is where the 84-pound, 22 1/2 inch tall trophy will be displayed.

"For a while, I'd like to put it in the student union or somewhere the kids can see it," Rooney said.

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Sports

JMU's second-half surge sinks American

Rowe scores career-high 26 points as Dukes move to 10-4

by Craig Landis
staff writer

James Madison men's basketball raised its unblemished conference record to 4-0 with a 99-83 victory over American University Wednesday in the Convocation Center.

Junior forward Louis Rowe burned the Eagles for 26 points off 11-for-16 shooting. Junior guard Kent Culuko overcame his first-half difficulties to end up with 24 points including five three-pointers.

"I thought it was a good win for us," head coach Lefty Driesell said. "They played with confidence, and we kept them in the ball game in the first half by fouling."

Rowe said the defense broke open the game for the Dukes. "They were really shooting hot in the first half. In the second half we stepped up the defensive intensity."

The first half saw a hustling Dukes defense jump out to a 12-5 lead, emphasized with a dunk by sophomore center Kareem Robinson, followed by a three-pointer from junior guard Kent Culuko.

Junior forward Louis Rowe hit for seven points in the first five minutes of the half off a three-pointer and two short jumpers.

The Dukes weren't afraid to look inside for offense in the first half against a weaker American front line. JMU's frontline accounted for 31 of the team's 40 first-half points.

American surged back to within four points midway through the first half on the strength of American's leading scorer Tim Fudd, who scored seven straight points in a four minute period for the Eagles.

JMU's bench proved valuable with sophomore guard Darren McLinton relieving junior point guard Dennis Leonard. Senior forward Michael Venson also provided a solid 10-point first half effort.

Along with Fudd, sophomore point guard Darryl Franklin and senior forward Erick Lawrence provided spark for an otherwise spotty performance by American in the first half.

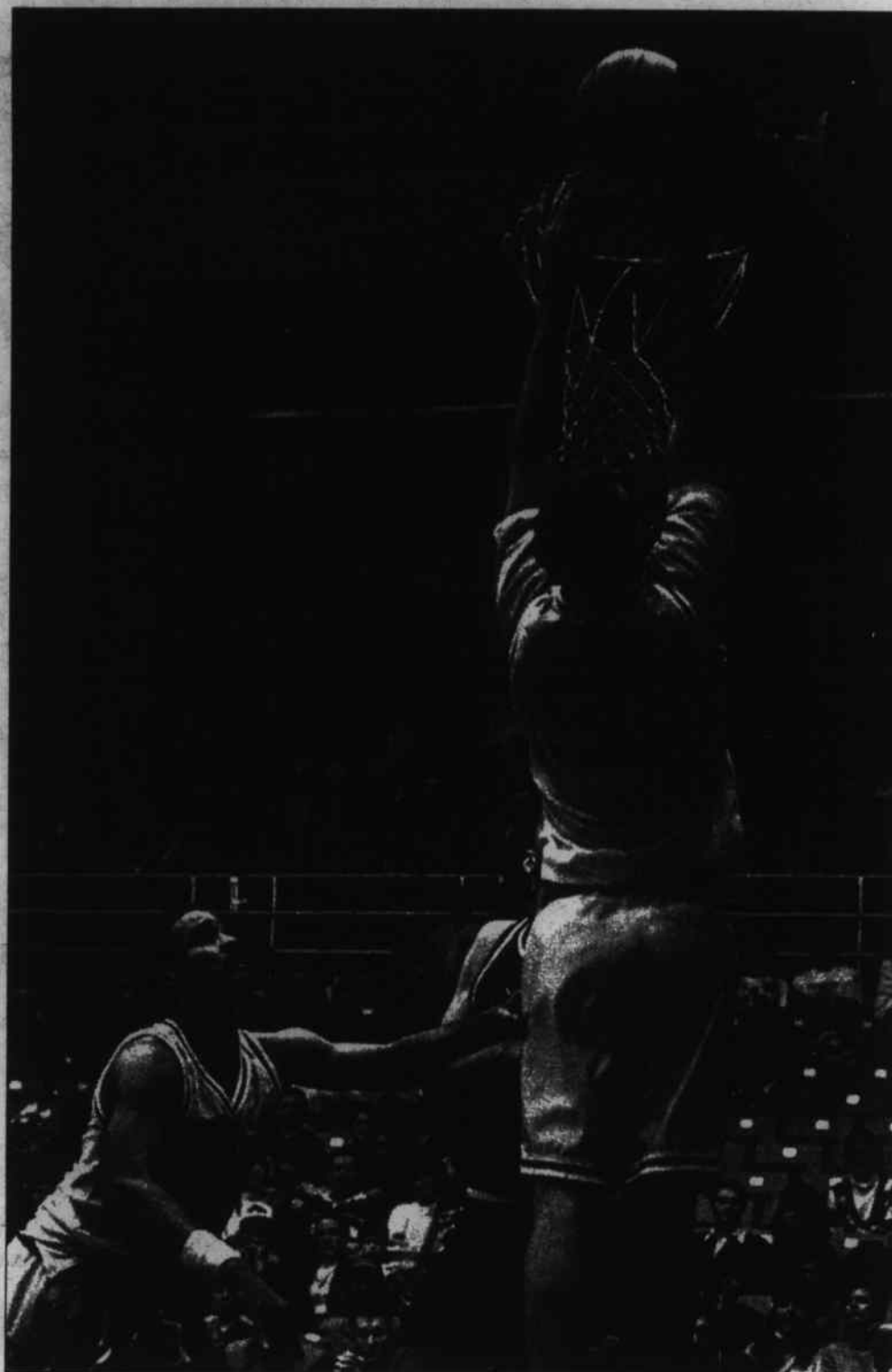
Both teams came out tentative in the second period, with American connecting from the outside to narrow the JMU lead to within one with 13:46 remaining in the game.

Rowe, showing his ability to create his own shots, scored eight of the Dukes first 14 points of the second half.

JMU's next game is against UNC-Wilmington on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Convocation Center. The game, which will be televised on Home Team Sports, features the two remaining undefeated teams in the CAA.

The Seahawks, coming off an upset victory at Old Dominion, are led by junior guard Chris Meighen, who's averaging over 15 points per game.

AU 83
JMU 99



MAGGIE WELTER

Senior Clayton Ritter (52) chipped in 15 points and 4 rebounds Wednesday.

American (83)

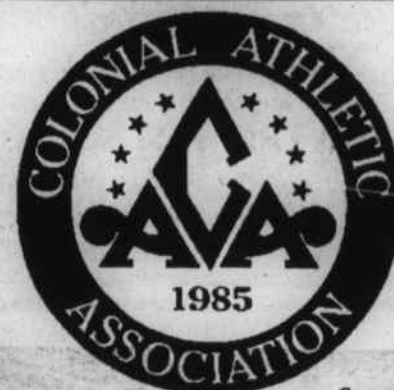
		fg	ft	reb				
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	to	pf	tp
Lawrence	24	2-5	4-4	2-3	1	1	2	9
Franklin	38	4-9	2-2	0-2	2	3	4	12
Blackwell	4	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2
Fudd	33	6-10	10-13	0-2	1	2	4	22
Ast	24	4-11	2-2	3-5	0	1	3	10
Palmer	32	3-7	0-2	0-2	3	4	3	7
Gilliam	27	2-7	1-2	2-5	5	2	3	6
Beja	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Krivokapic	13	5-7	3-4	0-2	0	0	2	15
Eaton	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0

Totals 200 27-59 22-29 9-24 13 13 22 83
Percentages: FG—45.8, FT—75.9, 3-point goals—7-19, 36.8 (Lawrence 1-2, Franklin 2-7, Blackwell 0-1, Ast 0-2, Palmer 1-1, Gilliam 1-2, Krivokapic 2-4)

JMU (99)

		fg	ft	reb				
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	to	pf	tp
Rowe	34	11-16	2-5	0-4	7	1	3	26
Robinson	15	2-2	1-4	1-2	0	1	3	5
McLinton	20	4-5	0-2	0-0	3	2	0	8
Venson	29	6-8	4-4	0-6	2	2	3	16
Culuko	34	7-12	5-6	2-6	3	0	3	24
Lott	6	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	1	2	0
Leonard	22	1-2	0-0	0-2	4	3	0	3
Culicerto	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	1	2
Ritter	35	6-9	3-4	2-4	4	2	4	15
Cuk	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0

Totals 200 38-56 15-25 7-29 23 14 19 99
Percentages: FG—67.9, FT—60, 3-point goals—8-16, 50.0, (Rowe 2-3, McLinton 0-1, Culuko 5-9, Leonard 1-2, Ritter 0-1)



STANDINGS

	CAA	All
1. UNC-Wilmington	4-0	10-4
2. James Madison	3-0	9-4
3. East Carolina	2-1	10-4
4. Old Dominion	2-2	9-6
5. American	1-2	4-10
6. Richmond	1-2	5-9
7. George Mason	0-3	5-9
8. William & Mary	0-3	1-11

LEADING SCORERS

	Pts.	Avg.
1. Culuko, JMU	260	20.6
2. Hodge, ODU	293	19.5
3. Ross, GMU	262	18.7
4. Fudd, AU	255	18.2
5. Lyons, ECU	242	17.3
6. Sessoms, ODU	239	15.9
7. Ritter, JMU	202	15.5
8. Small, W&M	186	15.5
9. Meighen, UNC-W	214	15.3
10. Jones, ODU	211	14.1

LEADING REBOUNDERS

	Total	Avg.
1. Cully, W&M	108	9.0
2. Horton, GMU	95	8.6
3. El-Sanadily, UNC	119	8.5
4. Hodge, ODU	122	8.1
5. Ritter, JMU	105	8.1
6. Alford, GMU	104	7.4
7. Hodges, UR	103	7.4
8. Fudd, AU	100	7.1
9. Sharp, GMU	99	7.1
10. McGlone, GMU	99	7.1

MOST ASSISTS

	Total	Avg.
1. Manns, GMU	103	7.4
2. Larkin, ODU	76	6.1
3. Swann, ODU	69	4.6
4. Phillips, UNC-W	60	4.3
5. McCants, GMU	56	4.0
6. Cox, W&M	45	3.8
7. Richardson, ECU	47	3.6
8. Leonard, JMU	45	3.5
9. Franklin, AU	48	3.4
10. Meighen, UNC-W	47	3.4

3-POINT PERCENTAGE

	FGM	Pct.
1. Culuko, JMU	56	.538
2. McLinton, JMU	17	.459
3. Duff, W&M	20	.444
4. Stewart, UNC-W	17	.425
5. Lyons, ECU	41	.414
6. Franklin, AU	29	.414
7. Meighen, UNC-W	31	.413
8. Jarmon, UR	28	.412
9. Jones, ODU	28	.412
10. Dasham, ECU	19	.401

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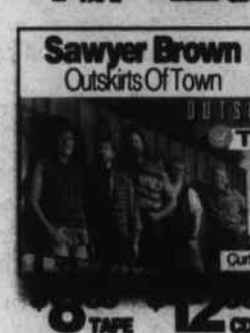
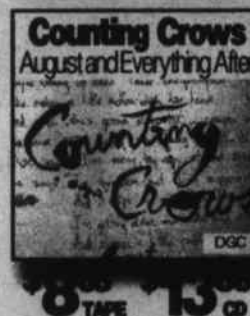
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MIKE HEFFNER

JMU junior Jude Arena has a 14-5 record this season, despite jumping from the 142-pound class to the 150-pound class.

Leader of the Pack

As captain of a young team, Jude Arena sets example on and off mat

by Amy Keller
staff writer

Discipline. Desire. Dedication. This is the way wrestling coach Jeff Bowyer describes junior wrestler Jude Arena.

"Jude has outstanding leadership qualities that make him such a good wrestler," Bowyer said.

As defending Colonial Athletic Association champion at 142 pounds, Arena hopes to recapture the conference title this season as well as qualify for the NCAA tournament held in March.

"I won the conference last season, and this year I am hoping to be an All-American," he said.

Arena began his wrestling career in fourth grade, after watching his uncle wrestle. But he says it was not until his freshman year of college that he began to wrestle at his best.

"In high school, I qualified for the state tournament but I didn't really do well until I got to JMU," Arena said. "Freshman year I made the [Amateur Wrestling News] Freshman All-American team, and I've continued to do well since then."

Arena also played soccer in high school, though it was wrestling that brought him to JMU.

"I came here on a recruiting trip, and I loved it," he said. "The school just sold itself."

Despite his co-captain status this season, Arena feels that some of the pressure has been taken off him from previous seasons.

"The coaches have brought in such a tough group of guys that now if I have a bad match I don't have to worry too much," he said. "Before, there was a lot of

pressure to do well. I needed to win in order for the team to win."

Although Arena's record in the won-lost column is important, there are other mental areas that can help lead a team to victory.

Bowyer cites Arena's self-discipline as one of his greatest contributions to the team.

"He is inspired by his discipline and his desire to win. I've never seen him make the same mistake twice."

Jeff Bowyer
wrestling coach

"He is inspired by his discipline and his desire to win," Bowyer said. "He's a smart wrestler. I've never seen him make the same mistake twice."

"I've seen him make a mistake in a match that has caused him to lose, and then in a later match he will come back and beat the same guy after fixing his mistake."

Only the 12th JMU wrestler to advance to the NCAA tournament, Arena's collegiate career has been filled with success.

Ranked 17th in the nation at the beginning of this season, Arena has since

moved from the 142-pound weight division to the 150-pound division.

"To wrestle at 142 pounds, Jude was always having to lose about 30 pounds," Bowyer said. "He had to make that weight consistently, so we decided to move him up to 150 pounds."

Bowyer said Arena will eventually move back down to the 142-pound division in order to perform at his best at the national level.

Arena attributes his ability to consistently make the weight cut to his strong sense of self-discipline.

"I have to be at 150 pounds every week, and I'm always around 162-163 a few days before," he said.

"Wrestling gives you a sense of self-accomplishment. It's not like I can go pro and make lots of money. It has intrinsic values."

In his first year at JMU, Arena posted a record of 27-9 which put him just five wins short of the school record. Since then, his overall record has increased to 63-19, and he has twice been voted the team's outstanding wrestler.

In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Arena was named to the Dean's List for the 1991-1992 school year. The finance major was also named a 1992-1993 CAA Scholar Athlete.

So far this season, Arena boasts a 14-5 record that includes a loss in the Penn State Open to a nationally ranked opponent.

In Tuesday night's match against American, Arena pinned his opponent in the first round.

Just one more opponent that falls victim to the discipline, desire and dedication of Jude Arena.

JMU grapplers pin American, stay unbeaten

by Chris Leonard
contributing writer

The JMU wrestling team manhandled the American Eagles on Tuesday night, posting a 40-6 victory.

The win improves the Dukes' record to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association, their best start since 1984-85.

The Dukes have been led by youth all season. Freshmen and sophomores accounted for 21 of the Dukes' 40 points against an American squad that defeated the Dukes last year, 26-10.

"You know, a lot of people have been saying that our young guys have been coming up big for us, but it is something we expected," coach Jeff Bowyer said. "We have had very talented recruiting classes the past two years."

Youth also helped the Dukes in an earlier CAA win versus William & Mary. In that meet, the Dukes squad started seven freshman and defeated W&M 25-12.

The 5-0 start is the best for Bowyer, now in his sixth year as head coach of the wrestling squad.

The Dukes jumped out to an early lead, scoring falls in four of the first five matches. Falls were scored by sophomore Pete Smith in the 118-pound division, freshman Doug Detrick in the 126-pound division and freshman Trenton Boyd in the 142-pound division.

Co-captain and junior Jude Arena scored the most impressive fall of the night, pinning American's Chris Hulbert in just 59 seconds in the 150-pound division match.

"It was nice and short," Arena said. The win improved Arena's record to 14-5 overall.

After two years of wrestling in the 142-pound division, where he is the defending CAA champion, Arena has made a smooth transition to the 150-pound division.

"I'm probably going to stay at 150 with Trent [Boyd] doing such a good job [at 142]," Arena said.

Boyd improved his overall record to 11-5 with his first period fall.

Also scoring a win on the night was freshman Chris Vidak at 158-pounds. He won the decision 7-2 for his first collegiate win. Juniors Brian Gray and Josh Henson added decision wins to respectively improve their records to 14-3 and 17-2.

Next up for the Dukes is the Virginia State Championships this weekend. All Virginia Division I schools will participate.

"I don't know if we'll win," Bowyer said. "We have a couple of guys who are sick, but we should finish in the top half."

Arena said he hopes to continue his success as well.

"I've finished third there the last two years, and I'm looking to improve," he said.

BCA missing the point of boycott threats

Divisiveness created between Black Coaches and NCAA will be damaging in the long run

If the recent debate over the lost 14th scholarship in college basketball was about money, the decision would have to stand given current economic hardships in higher education.

And if the debate centered around racism, the issue would have to be dropped because it clearly isn't racially motivated, no matter what might be said.

But the debate, for better or for worse, that has captured the attention of front pages of newspapers and that has many black coaches mentioning a boycott at the drop of a hat is not about anything more than power.

The NCAA Presidents' Commission has the power. And the Black Coaches Association wants power. At the center of the debate is Proposition 42, which would have restored a 14th scholarship to college basketball.

Both sides have handled the recent vote on the legislation in different manners. The BCA has taken a stranglehold on the media attention, speaking in sugar-coated philosophical terms such as "opportunity" and "chance," while the university presidents have tried to patch up negotiations and deal rationally with coaches.

There were 330 players who were being considered as part of the scholarship controversy, which may seem like a lot. But consider this — the 14th scholarship hasn't existed for two years, so men's college basketball would not be losing opportunity that it already had.

The BCA has argued that the lack of a 14th scholarship would dramatically decrease the amount of opportunity for inner-city youths, specifically blacks.

Based on the fact that 65 percent of men's college basketball are black, 215 of the 330 players affected by that 14th scholarship would be black. Further math would indicate that, based on the 44 percent graduation rate among black Division I basketball players, only 95 of those student athletes would graduate. What happens to those other 120 black students and the "opportunity" they were supposedly given? That doesn't seem as encouraging or convincing as an argument for the BCA's point of view.

Some schools don't even use the full allotment of scholarships they have. The average for Division I college basketball is 12.6 scholarship players per team, and so it's possible that the extra scholarship wouldn't even be used at some schools.

But the real debate comes back to power. The BCA knows that having a group of coaches and an undetermined amount of players ready to boycott games is a threat to the university presidents.

However, that threat can be greatly diminished if the two sides would take

time out from their squabbling and actually talk. The NCAA is begging to talk to the BCA, who seem more content to talk to the Associated Press than anyone else.

It's interesting how a debate over something so sensitive as the accusation that racism is at play and that the NCAA is attempting to

deprive hundreds of black youths opportunity, can escalate so quickly.

According to the BCA, the rejection of Proposition 42 is racially motivated, just as the fabled Proposition 48, which establishes minimum requirements for freshman eligibility. So far, Prop 48 has done little to hurt the chance to play or to showcase talents. Ex-Memphis State star Anfernee Hardaway was ineligible his freshman year because of Prop 48, then an all-American, a first-round draft choice and multi-millionaire after his junior year, and then a college dropout.

The problem remains that the first word in college basketball is college, which somehow continues to get lost in debate about athletics. Prop 48 was an academic compromise. It is still confusing why someone can score only 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Test and go to schools like Duke, Michigan and even JMU simply because they can jump over the

backboard.

Michael Wilbon wrote in the *Washington Post*, reprinted in the Jan. 17 *Breeze*, that college basketball teams consist primarily of black athletes who bring in the revenue supporting every other college athletic program outside of football.

The real issue here is not the injustices of college basketball, and it is not the racial composition of the sport or who supports what.

The real issue is that the NCAA runs collegiate athletics and not the BCA. A boycott would do nothing more than hurt the BCA's cause and alienate them further from the NCAA.

A BCA boycott would be nothing more than short-sighted, and the NCAA should not only continue to deny their demands, but also to forfeit any of the teams whose coach pulls them off the court in misguided protest.

It doesn't stop at scholarship No. 14. If the NCAA rolls over and succumbs to a power-hungry, self-serving boycott that is concerned very little about the integrity and reputation of what college is all about, then they are sending a loud and clear message that college basketball not only dictates policy in the athletic department but also supersedes the NCAA.

Let's get these athletes to class and showcase them with a diploma in hand rather than preoccupy ourselves with the national championship trophy presentation.



Sports Commentary

— Drew vanEsselstyn

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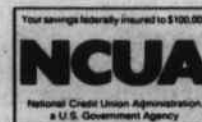
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Commonwealth One
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the credit union on campus



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wilson leaves team

Junior forward Emeka Wilson has decided to leave the men's basketball team due to lack of playing time.

Wilson, a transfer from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, averaged five and a half minutes a game for JMU.

FIELD HOCKEY

Thate to be featured in Sports Illustrated

Freshman field hockey player Carole Thate will be featured in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of the Jan. 23 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Thate was the 1993 leading scorer among NCAA Division I players.

CROSS COUNTRY

Hurd, Speights National Leaders

Junior Tiombe Hurd and graduate assistant coach Juli Speights are ranked among American leaders in 1993 track and field performances, according to Track & Field News.

Hurd has records in the triple jump, and Speights has a 1500-meter record.

REC REPORT

Tonight is JMU Night at Skatetown USA. Free admission with JMU ID; skate rental is only \$1.

Sport club volleyball games take place tonight in Godwin Gym from 9-11 p.m. There will also be a game tomorrow night in Godwin Gym from 6-9 p.m.

There will be no open recreation swimming on Saturday.

Recreational Activities "Happy Hour" every Friday at 5 p.m. There is a different fitness class each week. Tomorrow's class is, Country Line Dancing in Hillside Fitness Center.

New aerobics classes this semester — funk aerobics, Sports Conditioning and Deep Water Running. Stop by Godwin Hall rm. 213 or Hillside Fitness Center to get a copy of the complete schedule.

The Intramural Office is accepting applications for supervisors for spring and fall 1994. Applications may be picked up in Warren Hall rm. 300 beginning Jan. 24. Closing date is Feb. 11. For more information, call x3940.

Intramural Racquetball registration closes at noon on Jan. 25. Sign up in the Intramural/Sport Club Office, Warren Hall rm. 300.

Intramural Wallyball entries open Jan. 24. Sign up in the Intramural/Sport Club Office, Warren Hall rm. 300.

Yoga classes will be offered this semester on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at noon in Godwin Hall rm. 205. Call x6669 for more information.

FAST FACTS

Junior guard Kent Culuko's hot start has placed him among the best Division I perimeter shooters in the country.

NATIONAL LEADERS

THREE-POINTERS PER GAME

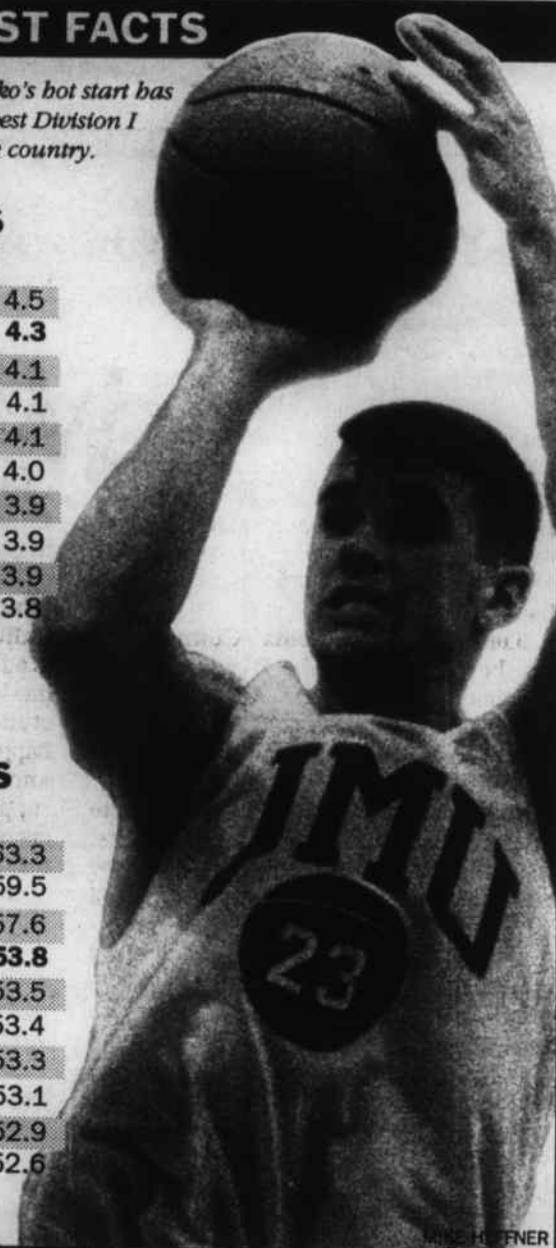
1. Keke Hicks, Coastal Carolina	4.5
2. Kent Culuko, JMU	4.3
3. Bernard Haslett, So. Miss	4.1
4. Curtis Shelton, SE Mo. St.	4.1
5. Donald Ross, GMU	4.1
6. Wesley Person, Auburn	4.0
7. Josh Kohn, UNC-Asheville	3.9
8. Keith Carmichael, Coppin St.	3.9
9. Kareem Townes, LaSalle	3.9
10. Larry Simmons, Chicago St.	3.8

NATIONAL LEADERS

THREE-POINT PERCENTAGE

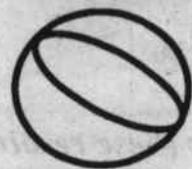
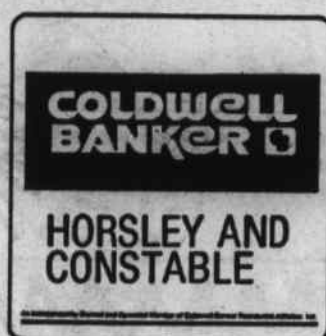
1. Pat Graham, Indiana	63.3
2. Brent Kell, Evansville	59.5
3. Brandan Born, Tenn.-Chat.	57.6
4. Kent Culuko, JMU	53.8
5. Curtis Shelton, SE Mo. St.	53.5
6. Dion Cross, Stanford	53.4
7. Brooks Thompson, Okla. St.	53.3
8. Archie Fuller, Toledo	53.1
9. Scott Hartzell, UNC-G	52.9
10. Derek Kellogg, UMass	52.6

* Division I players only. Games through Monday.



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Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson

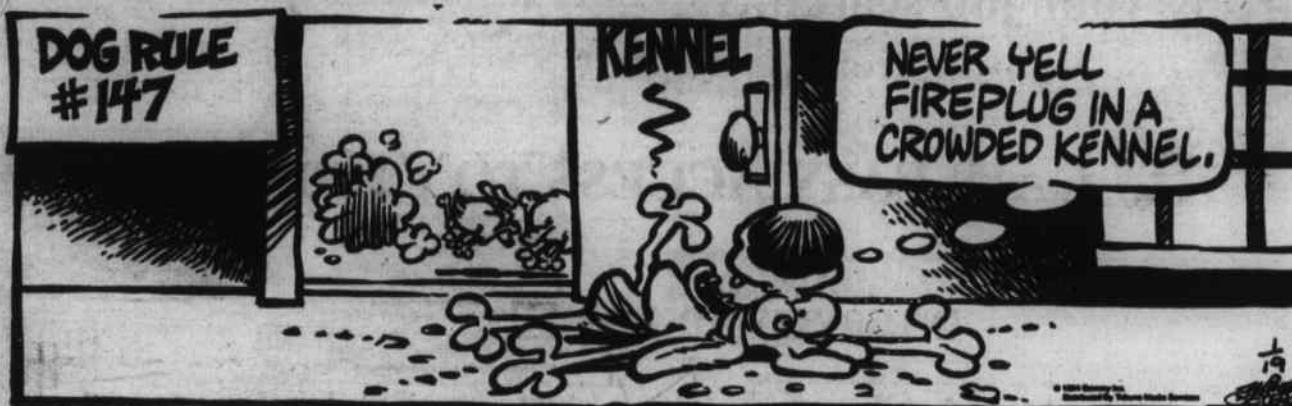


"Today, our guest lecturer is Dr. Clarence Tibbs, whose 20-year career has culminated in his recent autobiography, 'Zoo Vet — I Quit!'"

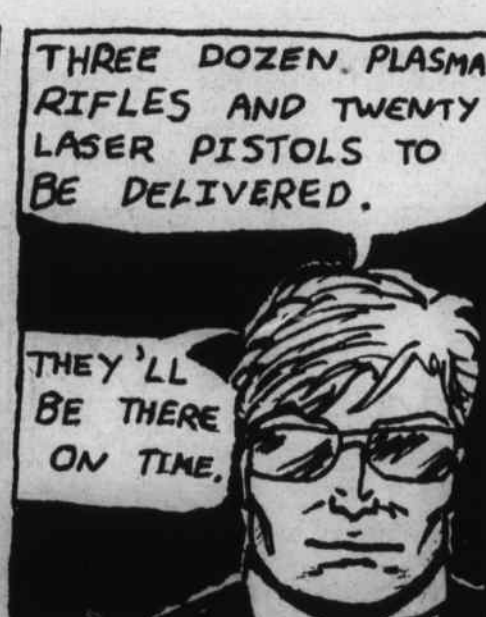


"I'm sorry, sir, but the reservation book simply says 'Jason.' ... There's nothing here about Jason and the Argonauts."





NIGHT LIFE/ Mario Nozzarella

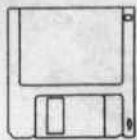


VERISIMILITUDE/Brent Coulson

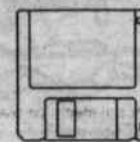


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- Internships offer an excellent way to gain invaluable work experience.
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RESUME EXPERT PLUS DEMONSTRATION:

Where: Warren Hall, Ground Floor

When: Friday, January 21, 1994

Time: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

INTERVIEW ON-CAMPUS:

- All students who wish to interview on campus beginning Fall '94 will be required to utilize Resume Expert Plus.

- Your resume and registration information will be uploaded onto the OCS student job search database.

HAVE YOUR RESUME REFERRED AUTOMATICALLY TO EMPLOYERS:

- By uploading your resume and registration information onto the OCS student job search database, OCS will automatically refer your resume to employers seeking candidates with your qualifications.
- These include many small businesses, school systems and medium size organizations that make up one of the fastest growing segments of the economy.
- We will continue to refer your resume even after you graduate if you are still seeking employment.
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Apt. for female - Rent negotiable. Own bath, spring/spring-summer. 433-5776

Attention students - University Place condo for lease, available '94-'95 school year. 4 BR, 2 full bath, all appliances included plus W/D & TV. \$195/person. Call Kevin Gutshall at (703)458-2125.

4 BR apt. - University Place. From \$170/BR. 432-3979, message.

1 & 2 BR apts. - Mason St. Unfurnished. 432-3979, leave message.

7 BR house - 2 kitchens, 2 baths. 432-3979, leave message.

Room for rent - \$175/mo. Call Scott, 433-6005.

Seeking female roommate for spring sublease. Price negotiable. Ashby Crossings. Call 564-1440.

289, 291, 293 Campbell St. - Will be available June 1, 1994. Call 433-8047.

Reasonable rates in quiet neighborhood - BRs, kitchen, bath. Phone 432-0357.

Three 4-5 BR houses for rent for '94-'95 school year. Close to campus. \$180 to \$200, individual. August to August and May to May leases. Call 434-1139, after 5pm.

1-2 female roommates - Share Hunter's Ridge 4 BR, spring/summer. Amy, 432-0948.

Summer school/May session - Live in Forest Hills all summer. Call Willie or Sara at 434-8815.

Room for rent - \$195, furnished apt. University Place. Call David at 432-9305.

Sublease available now - Ashby Crossing. Please call Brooks, x1880.

6-7 BR house - 1 1/2 kitchens, DW, 2 baths, laundry, pantry, individual leases, 10-min. walk. 433-9189

2 BR apt. - New kitchen & bath, individual leases, 12-min. walk. 433-9189

3 BRs - New kitchen & bath, 7-min. walk, individual leases. 433-9189

College Station - 4 BR townhouses. Fully furnished. Dorothy or Jim, 432-6541. Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

Roommate needed - 3 BR duplex, A/C, DW, W/D, disposal, full kitchen, behind JMU's. Sublet for \$185/mo., January-August. Call Mike, 564-0261.

Mt. View Drive townhouse - 5 BR, furnished; walking distance; from \$185/mo.; 1 year lease (8/94-8/95); W/D; (703)450-5008.

FOR SALE

Stone guitar amp - 15 watt, distortion. \$100. Call Jason, 564-1518.

For sale - Spinnet-Console piano. Wanted, responsible party to make low monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call (800)327-3345.

Skis - K2 CSP Performance 195cm, Tyrolia bindings, 125cm Dynastar poles. Good condition. \$150. Call Jason, 564-1518.

Make guitar - Excellent condition, red, whammy bar, hard case. \$150. Call Jason at 564-1518.

Ski equipment - New & used unisex boots, skis, poles, various sizes & good prices. 886-2967

Practice amp - Dean Marley, cheap! Cheap! Cheap! Also free cruise to Bahamas. Call for details. Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! 433-7714

2020 Nikon A.F. SLR, 35-70mm - Nikkor lens & new Vivitar flash, \$370. Nikon compatible 70-210mm macro lens, \$200. 433-8915, leave message please.

Women of Color T-shirts are now on sale - The price is \$10. See the display in the basement of Taylor Hall beside the Gameroom.

HELP WANTED

Earn extra money! National non-profit student organization seeks graduate students for immediate on-campus distribution of information about its products and services. For more info, call (202)547-4920.

Resident Camp Staff - Administrative staff, RN/EMT, food supervisor, program specialist, pool director/staff, counselors needed; June 11-August 15. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, Va. Contact: Corinne Lambert, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20007-4187. (202)337-4300. EOE

Seasonal employment available - As a whitewater raft guide in W.Va. Experience not required. Must be 19 years old, have current CPR & first aid. Contact North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81 Hico, WV 25854. (800)950-2585. EOE

Help wanted - 2 strong guys, \$10/hr. Call Joy, 433-3883.

Pool Manager/Swim Team Coach - The Green Hills Club is seeking applicants for Pool Manager/Swim Team coach for 1994 season, opening Memorial Day, closing Labor Day. Previous pool management/coaching experience required. Resume with detailed background required by January 31, to: Pool Committee Chairman, HCR 33, Box 70H, Stanardsville, VA 22973.

Attn - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. (504)646-1700. DEPT. VA-4806.

Summer work - Make your plans now! Full & part time positions will be available at the Cassco Ice processing plant. Contact our H.R. Manager at 433-2751 for details.

Delivery drivers - Excellent cash & other earnings for ambitious, hustling person. Night & weekend shifts available to suit your schedule. Must have your own car & insurance. No DUIs, please. Apply in person, Mr. Gatti's, Cloverleaf Plaza.

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For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (800) 533-5501.

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Spring Break packages - Promote on campus or sign up now for rooms. \$129 up. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CMI (800)423-5264.

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Trip includes cruise & room, 12 meals & 6 free parties! Hurry! This will sell out! (800)678-6386

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Loose fat quickly & naturally by Spring Break. Call 432-0409.

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Crucial Substance (Reggae band) - Seeks guitar & horns. Chris, 433-3661.

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Win a trip to Cancun! Look for details & entry blanks in the coupon section of your new University Telephone Directory. Directories are available now at both the Center for Off-Campus Living, #110 Taylor Hall & at University Relations.

Nurse scholarships - Freshmen/Sophomore nursing students, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships. Call 568-6264.

"Exercise & Self Esteem"
Learn how to maintain self-esteem through a structured exercise program.
Tuesday, Jan. 25
at 7 pm
in Godwin 205

Melrose Parties! Formal! Need Music, Call National DJ Connection, 433-0360.

Escape to The Country Place - 40 m. NW of JMU. 2 BR chalet, fireplace, deck, Blue Ridge views, modern kitchen & bath. Near Shenandoah River. \$225/weekend. (703)743-4007, evenings.

"How to Start An Exercise Program"
Spring Break will be here before you know it!
Jan. 20 at Noon
in Godwin 205.

Watch for Creative Dating sponsored by IHC, Feb. 10, 7pm, Highlands Room.

Wellness Workshop - Thoughts of Spring Break, the beach, the slopes or just need a nudge! Sign up for the Weight Management Workshop beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25, 4-5pm for five consecutive weeks. Call the Health Center to register, x6177.

Spring Break Challenge
Lose Weight & Cellulite
for Spring Break
Sign Up Now!!
432-0409

Attention graduating Seniors - Sigma Tau Delta is taking membership applications. If you have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 & a 3.6 in English, apply now. Deadline is January 24.

Message therapist - If you want to feel excellent, call 434-3923. We'll come to your place.

JMU Night at Skatetown USA - Tonight, admission free with JACI

Alpha Chi Omega Pledges - Best of luck with initiation! I'm so proud of you all! Missing you. Love, Michele L.

If you or someone you know has been affected by sexual assault & needs help, info, or someone who will listen, please call ...

CARE
Campus Assault Response
helpline 568-6411
Hours: Fri. Noon - Mon. Noon

Tutors needed in all JMU subject areas. Stop by the Counseling & Student Development Center, Alumnae Hall, Room 200 for an application.

International Affairs Association - Meeting, Thursday, Jan. 27 in Taylor 304 at 8pm. Call MaryBeth, 434-4093 or Sarah, 564-0135 for more info.

Be In The Yearbook!
The '93-'94 Bluestone is accepting creative pictures of you & your friends for Shoot Yourself. Deadline is Jan. 27th. Submit pictures to: Bluestone P.O. Box 3522, Campus Mail

Equal is accepting poetry, short stories, artwork, music, essays, etc. for a zine, a published collage of Feminist creativity. Send submissions to P.O. Box 7166 until January 31. Questions? Call Sara, 564-1312.

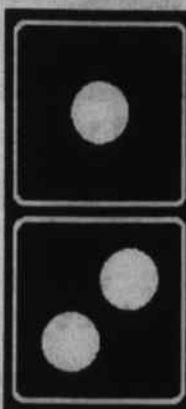
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690 S. Mason St.
Featuring "Turning Point"

TIK® - Can't wait to "stick it to ya" on Saturday! Love, AXQ.

STI - Thanks for last night! Love, AXQ.

One last reminder:
Recycle!

\$ NOW HIRING - DRIVERS \$



DOMINO'S
PIZZA

FLEX IT!

433-2300

JMU Campus / S. Main St.

433-3111

Port Rd./Market St.

FREE
Garlic Butter
for dipping every
last tasty morsel!

6.99 LARGE!

15" LARGE ONE TOPPING

\$6.99

No Coupon Necessary!

**15%
Bigger
Than
Papa
John's**



Delivery & Carry Out

Fast Feast Buffet

MADE FRESH EVERYDAY

MADE FRESH EVERYDAY

The Barbecue Chicken
A tasty combination of chicken strips accented by K.C. Masterpiece® mesquite flavored BBQ sauce. Topped with abundant cheeses, featuring 100% smoked provolone cheese, spiced with red onions and cilantro. All on our original pizza crust!

CHOICE OF TOPPINGS

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Fresh Provolone Cheese | Mild Sausage | Fresh Bell Peppers |
| Fresh Cheddar Cheese | Black Olives | Fresh Chunky Tomatoes |
| Canadian Style Bacon | Fresh Mushrooms | Anchovy Fillets |
| Pepperoni Slices | Jalapeno Peppers | Spicy Italian Sausage |
| Burger | Fresh Onions | Green Olives |
| Spicy Burger | Pineapple | Broccoli |
| | | Black Bean |

**All you Can Eat Pizza, Pasta, Salad
and Dessert**
Buffet Available Daily

MON - FRI	11 AM - 2 PM	3.69
EVERYDAY	5:30 PM - 8:30 PM	4.59
SAT - SUN	11 AM - 2 PM	3.99



FAST, FREE DELIVERY

11 AM - 1 AM SUN - THURS
11 AM - 2 AM FRI - SAT

433-0606

Cloverleaf Shopping Center

\$7
Medium with
2 Drinks

\$8
Large with
4 Drinks

WE ACCEPT FLEX

\$6
Medium 1 topping
and 2 Drinks

No coupon necessary

\$7
Medium 2 or 3 topping
and 2 Drinks

No coupon necessary

\$7.50
Large 1 topping
and 4 Drinks

No coupon necessary

\$8
Large 2 or 3 topping
and 4 Drinks

No coupon necessary