

Campus group explores the depths of the Valley in caving expeditions.



Focus/23



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



Virginia vineyards offer a bit of elegance for those with the finest tastes.

Style/26

THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1996

VOL. 73, NO. 39

JMU heads to the Big Dance

Women's basketball team will face Duke in Durham

by John M. Taylor
senior writer

The elation the JMU women's basketball team felt after receiving its bid to the NCAA tournament was evident to anybody walking by the Convocation Center this week. Parked outside the building was head coach Shelia Moorman's car with "NCAA Bound" scrawled on the window in soap. The vandals: her players.

In what came as a total surprise to Moorman and her team, the Dukes received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament Sunday as the 13th seed in the Mideast region. They will face fourth-seeded and 13th-ranked Duke University March 16 at 8 p.m. in Durham, N.C.

"I wasn't expecting it at all," senior guard Krissy Heinbaugh said of the bid. "We didn't all get together as a team; we thought we didn't have a chance, a slim chance."

Despite a successful season in which the Dukes garnered a 21-8 record, the last impression they left on the tournament selection committee was a blowout loss to Old Dominion University in the final game of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. JMU lost 84-58, its third loss of the season to the sixth-ranked Monarchs.

"I was surprised [about the bid] after the way we lost to Old Dominion," junior guard Holly Rilinger said.

Moorman said, "When we played so poorly, I personally thought we had spoiled our chances. Fortunately, you can never tell. You can sometimes sneak your way in there, and we're just happy for the opportunity."

Moorman attributed the Dukes' at-large bid to a number of things. She had been told at the conference tournament that JMU could possibly receive a bid even if they lost to ODU in the CAA final.

Their power rating, which evaluates a team's schedule strength, was very good, but they needed to at least make the tournament final.

The lack of upsets in most conference tournaments also helped the Dukes. This meant NCAA tournament automatic bids usually went to highly ranked teams.

At-large bids were thus available for teams like JMU, which had a competitive season but did not win its conference tournament.

Besides simply making the tournament, Moorman was also excited about being placed in the Mideast region and the Dukes' draw.



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

Junior guard Holly Rilinger goes for a shot in the Dukes' 74-61 CAA semifinal victory over George Mason.

"In terms of our draw, and where we're headed... compared to some of the other choices, I think it's good," Moorman said.

The draw is a favorable one for the Dukes. Cameron Indoor Stadium, only four hours south of Harrisonburg, is the site of the first two rounds of the Mideast region games. And although they

see DUKES page 2

JMU gets 18.5 percent state budget increase for 1996-'98 biennium

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

Virginia legislators put their money where their mouths are in approving a steep increase in higher education spending as part of the state's 1996-'98 budget.

The General Assembly approved the state's \$34.6 billion budget Monday, including an increase of about \$200 million in operating funds for colleges and universities. The additional funds allow for faculty salary raises and a two-year tuition freeze for in-state students.

For JMU, the extra money means an 18.5 percent increase in state money over this year for the biennium. The budget allots \$37,550,529 in general funds, or taxpayer dollars, and \$40,167,177 in non-general funds, or tuition, for 1996-'97. For 1997-'98, the budget gives JMU \$38,995,494 in general funds and \$42,844,582 in non-general funds.

As of Wednesday evening, JMU officials had not received details about the breakdown of funds and how the funds can be spent. But officials did confirm JMU's faculty salary increase will be below the state average.

"I'm really encouraged by what's happened. It really reflects a turnaround in funding priorities for higher education," said JMU Executive Vice President Linwood Rose.

JMU President Ronald Carrier said an initial review "indicates that the budget is the most favorable one for Virginia higher education and Virginia in a number of years."

"The budget should allow us to make good progress at JMU in terms of faculty and staff salary increases, new positions, operations, supplies, equipment and physical facilities," Carrier said.

Many General Assembly candidates made campaign promises in November 1995 to increase higher education funding, and the elected officials delivered.

"We were not surprised by the increase. All the legislators indicated early on there would be significant increases," Rose said. "We're obviously real pleased a lot of it did materialize and was not just rhetoric."

The budget addresses and funds most of what JMU

see BUDGET page 2

Month's activities celebrate contributions of females

Women's History Month Events

- March 13, 20 and 27 Take Back the Night Rally and March meeting, 8 p.m., WRC
- March 14 Speaker: "Marital Rape," by Lee Bidwell, Longwood College, 6 p.m., WRC
- March 16 'Celebration of Women' Festival Music, Art, Prizes Exhibits and Information. 11-3, PC Ballroom
- March 21 Play: Real stories examine all aspects of sexual assault, rape and dating violence, 6 p.m., Highlands Room
- March 28 Clothesline Project. Stop by for more info or to make a shirt, 10-2, Post Office



ALICIA HOOD/contributing artist

by Joelle Bartoe
senior writer

In an attempt to make up for years of oppression and to recognize the accomplishments of women, JMU is taking part in Women's History Month.

Celebrating the accomplishments, contributions and attributes of women, the Women's Resource Center has planned several events for March.

The theme for the month is "Celebrate Women," according to Christa Faye, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center. Most of the events do not focus on historical facts, but on celebrating women in today's society.

"Everyone has had a woman who has been influential in their life, both males and females," she said.

"There are a lot of ways that women have contributed throughout history that aren't readily recognized," Faye said.

Speakers are scheduled

throughout the month, including Lee Bidwell, a professor at Longwood College, who will speak tonight about marital rape in the Women's Resource Center in Logan Hall at 6 p.m. The presentation will approach the issue of marital rape and how it differs from acquaintance rape.

There will also be a "Celebration of Women" festival March 16 in the Phillips Center Ballroom. Art created by women will be on display and the evening will feature musical performances by women. There will also be door prizes.

Karin Dax, an administrative assistant in the Women's Resource Center, said the festival will be an excellent presentation of what Women's History Month is all about.

"We didn't want it to be only about women that had been in history because women are making history every day," she said.

Even though women's history month helps shed light on the

see FEMALES page 2



"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

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FYI...

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An individual may have one copy of The Breeze for free. All subsequent copies cost 25 cents a piece.

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CLASSIFIEDS?

How to place a classified:
 Come to The Breeze's office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; Boxed classified, \$10 per column inch
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issues, noon Tuesday for Thursday issues
 Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

Dukes

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face a tough Duke team in the first round, neither of the top two teams in the country are on their side of the bracket.

No. 1 Louisiana Tech (28-1) and No. 2 Stanford University (24-2) are seeded first in the Midwest and West regions, respectively.

Another positive is JMU is relatively familiar with Duke, having faced the team last year in a regular-season contest. The Dukes lost that home contest, 75-63.

The teams have played a total of four times, with JMU winning only once.

Still, Moorman remains positive about her team's chances.

"Our veterans, [Heinbaugh, Rilinger and junior forward Sarah Schreiber], I think will benefit from having been on the floor with [Duke]; they at least know what to expect," Moorman said.

"For our staff, the scouting process is much easier than if we were starting from scratch."

Rilinger said, "I know who my matchup is. I know how to play her; I remember her from last year. I'd rather be in that situation than not know who I was playing against."

Duke comes into the tournament having lost the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final to Clemson University, 71-54. Before that loss it had compiled a seven-game win streak, with wins over tournament teams Clemson, University of Virginia and North Carolina State. The Blue Devils are 25-6, with four of those losses coming to conference foes. The Blue Devils were 10-2 at Cameron Indoor Stadium this year.

"Duke is an excellent basketball team," Moorman said. "Offense is their forte."

"They're very efficient, they have a great post game and they complement that with excellent three-point shooting," she said.

The Blue Devils are led by forward Tyish Hall, who averages 15.6 points and 7.3 rebounds per game, both team highs. The junior also averages more than one blocked shot per game.

The backcourt is led by junior Kira Orr, a great all around player touted as "one of the top point guards in the country" by USA Today. Orr averages 13.1 points, 5.2 rebounds and 5.3 assists per game.

The Blue Devils average 75.4 points per game and shoot 37 percent from three-point range.

Moorman said that Duke's weakness may be on defense, where it may not be able to sustain the pressure of other top teams JMU has faced, like ODU.

Despite struggling against ranked teams this season, most notably against ODU, Moorman doesn't see it as a problem going into the NCAA tournament.

"The poor showing in the [CAA] championship game I think was fatigue," Moorman said.

"Hopefully, when we have an opportunity to have fresh legs and play one game in one night, you know there's an opportunity there for us."

Rilinger added, "Once you're in the tournament, really your whole game's on another level; it really changes from the regular season."

JMU is offering a bus trip for those wishing to follow the Dukes to Durham. The cost for the trip and ticket is \$25. Reservations can be made by calling the JMU box office at X6777.



Shella Moorman

Budget

continued from page 1

officials said it needed: funds for faculty salary increases, faculty positions to meet enrollment growth and capital funds to build facilities for a growing student body.

"I think they did a pretty good job of addressing priorities," Rose said.

Although JMU would like to eventually get more money for its base budget, the General Assembly's budget does a good job of meeting enrollment growth and other budget priorities, he said.

Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said the legislature recognized higher education's contribution to the economy and how budget cuts to higher education negatively impact the economy.

The General Assembly did the best it could do with the funds available, he said. "If more could have been done, we would have liked to see more — [the General Assembly] compromised and lived up to its pledge."

Gov. George Allen (R) is expected to sign the spending plan in April when the General Assembly reconvenes to iron out final details.

College presidents won their battle to get more salary increases for faculty, but JMU's faculty will not get as big a raise as some other college faculties.

Throughout the state, college and university faculty and administrators will get an average raise of 5 percent in December and an average 2 percent raise in 1997. These raises are based on merit.

Although he didn't have the final numbers yet, Steven Knickrehm, JMU director of financial planning, estimated JMU's faculty would receive an average 4 percent increase in the first year of the biennium.

Salary raises are based on where a school is when compared to schools in its peer group. JMU is ranked higher for faculty salaries in its peer group than most other Virginia institutions.

Many of the schools in JMU's peer group have had little or no salary increases for faculty in recent years. "It's hurting us to be in our peer group," Knickrehm said.

Andy Kohen, speaker of the Faculty Senate, said he was pleased the General Assembly made faculty salaries a priority, but thought it would be wrong if JMU faculty got less than the average increase.

Females

continued from page 1

accomplishments of women, Dax wishes women's history was more a part of general knowledge. "It would be wonderful if we had a country where we didn't need to have a women's history month."

General knowledge of women's history, as well as other minorities histories, is relatively poor, Dax said. "It think it would be great if it was integrated into our daily education and our culture itself."

As part of Women's History Month, Sidney Bland, professor of history, spoke Tuesday about how women were involved in reform in the early 20th century.

He thinks history books should reflect more of the achievements made by women in the past. He said it has been a slow process, but more attention has been given to accomplishments over time.

Bland is pleased with the schedule of events planned for Women's History Month and hopes students will take the time to learn from the events offered. "[Women's History Month] celebrates all kinds of sisterhoods that exist and I think it offers a way to acknowledge women's work in a range of fields."

Bland hopes faculty are encouraging students to take part in the events and listen to the speakers.

"The only way we're going to change attitudes about minorities and women is to make students aware that there are these kinds of celebrations and that they deserve to be held," he said.

Also associated with Women's History Month is the Take Back the Night rally and march March 20.

The event is sponsored by the Take Back the Night Coalition, which consists of members from EQUAL, the Women's Resource Center, Campus Assault Response Helpline and Men Opposed to Sexist Tradition.

Faye said the rally will include speakers on sexual assault. There will

also be the opportunity for people to talk about personal experiences.

The march shows women can depend on each other, and is an attempt to encourage change so that women no longer have to be afraid to walk alone at night, Faye said.

The Clothesline Project is also a symbolic representation of the struggles women have to overcome, and is being coordinated by Paula Polglase, a graduate student.

The Clothesline is a compilation of T-shirts submitted by victims and secondary victims of sexual assault, she said. Polglase has observed the Clothesline Project in the past at JMU and it has proved to be an extremely powerful display.

"It has a very strong impact," she said. "Until you see it, you don't realize that people you know or could know are being affected by violence against women."

The major display of the Clothesline will be April 11 in the PC Ballroom, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Polglase said.

Sue Spivey, associate professor of sociology, said she hopes the month's activities will help encourage the recognition of women.

"Women's contributions are diminished, suppressed, ignored and trivialized, if they're even acknowledged at all," she said.

Spivey, who will speak March 28 at 6 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center about contradictions in feminism, said any campus activity that informs students and shows women in a positive light is a victory.

"The fact that the Women's Resource Center has survived on campus to me is a victory," she said.

Dax hopes JMU's Women's History Month events will draw good crowds and help expose the accomplishments of women.

"I think it is very important that both men and women come out because even in our college campus, there are a lot more men getting recognized than women," she said.

JMU's faculty has been on the forefront of making changes dictated by the state council for the last five years and should be rewarded for it, he said.

Allen's original budget provided no salary increase for faculty in the first year of the biennium.

Rose said JMU will go back to the General Assembly next year in hopes of upping the salary increase for 1997-'98. He said he was confident faculty could get the increase if the economy continues to improve.

Classified staff and all other state employees will get a 4.35 percent raise in December and a 2 percent one in 1997.

In-state students can breathe a sigh of relief for the next two years, as tuition will be frozen under the budget. Out-of-state tuition can have modest raises under the legislation. The budget document does not specify minimum or maximum increases for student fees.

Rose said the university will decide on proposed out-of-state tuition increases in the next few days. He estimated out-of-state tuition would rise between 2 and 3 percent, while JMU's student fee increase would be close to 3 or 4 percent. JMU has the second-highest student fees among Virginia four-year public institutions to Virginia Military Institute. The Board of Visitors Executive Committee will vote on tuition and fee increases March 22.

McDowell said although the General Assembly did not put limits on fee hikes, it is unlikely schools could raise fees to make up for the tuition freeze. State policy dictates student fees have to be tied to specific projects, he said. "You can't put through major fee increases to offset tuition."

Although JMU got a hefty increase in funding, the budget does not increase financial aid or allot money for library acquisitions. Rose said the university would look at the operating budget to find money for library acquisitions and other things not provided in the state budget.

Under the budget, colleges and universities can borrow \$163 million for construction projects through the Virginia College Building Authority. Rose was not sure of JMU's share of this, although there is some money available for construction and infrastructure on the College of Integrated Science and Technology campus.



Linwood Rose

Administrators, area business leaders discuss new ventures

by Jaime Dritt
staff writer

On the eve of the 21st century, Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley are poised for economic growth based on their wealth of potential, but the path to continued development presents obstacles and challenges.

Virginia's Secretary of Commerce and Trade, Robert T. Skunda, was the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Business Leaders Council. Skunda came to discuss economic development in the commonwealth.

The BLC meeting took place in the Hall of Fame Room of the Convocation Center and included members of the Valley of Virginia Partnerships. The council is made up of corporate leaders in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County area.

Skunda discussed Gov. George Allen's (R) economic programs and what they mean for Virginia. In the 1993 gubernatorial election, Allen promised to create 125,000 new jobs by 1995 if elected, he said. According to 1994-'95 statistics, 150,000 new jobs were generated in Virginia during those years.

The achievement was more remarkable because of the decline of the national employment average, Skunda said.

The Shenandoah Valley has also taken part in the Old Dominion's economic upswing. "The Valley is coming of age in its potential," he said. "We're on the right track in this rebuilding effort."

Two important legislative priorities include positioning Virginia as a leader in the states and internationally, Skunda said.

"We don't see a backsliding in terms of economic development and effort," he said.

A problem in competing nationally and internationally is that Virginia has a new governor every four years, Skunda said. Election laws prohibit governors from serving successive terms. Many states advance long-term prospects helped through by a governor serving multiple terms.

"Business relationships build up over time, i.e., in the international arena. Continuity pays dividends," Skunda said.

He also discussed the development of the Department of Business Assistance, which will serve the needs of existing business, listen to concerns and community needs and bring those concerns to the government. Another role of the department is to consolidate programs.

The purpose is "to take care of economic development that doesn't get a lot of attention," Skunda said. "We need to give top priority to business retention. We have to continue to supply a trained and qualified work force, and show how businesses work in conjunction with colleges."

The Shenandoah Valley is poised for growth due to the low cost of living, the area's attractive quality of life, the population's tremendous work ethic and the Valley's excellent educational institutions, he said.

However, the region faces challenges on its path to achieve economic development. These challenges include creating a shared vision of the future, developing large-scale cooperative regional marketing efforts and cultivating sites for business.

"It's the region's responsibility to maximize and utilize the Valley's potential," Skunda said.

"It is important to recognize that there are never any quick-fix solutions," he said. "Most importantly it takes cooperation between levels of the government, institutions and the private sector. I know we can make Virginia the economic leader and great place to live that we all know it is."

Other speakers at the meeting included JMU President Ronald Carrier; John Noftinger, assistant vice president for academic affairs; Charles Curry, director of continuing education and external programs; Carol Kefalas, assistant vice president for university relations; and Michael Feichtinger, junior kinesiology major.

Carrier opened up the meeting and discussed the

see BUSINESS page 9



RICK THOMPSON/staff photographer

Edith Carrier hands a piece of cake to President Ronald Carrier during Founders Day festivities yesterday in Wilson Hall. The reception was preceded by a ceremony in Grafton Stovall Theatre.

Founders Day celebrates 88 years since JMU's birth

by Sally Clarke
staff writer

More than 200 hundred years ago James Madison said "knowledge will forever govern ignorance," according to JMU President Ronald Carrier. Institutions of higher education represent a continued commitment to that idea.

Yesterday at 2 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, Carrier opened the ceremonies honoring the 88th anniversary of the university's founding. More than 150 students, faculty members and administrators attended the Founders Day program.

George W. Johnson, retiring president of George Mason University, delivered the keynote address. Carrier credited Johnson with turning GMU "from a small branch of the University of Virginia into a major national university of more than 20,000 students."

Johnson condemned the "fashionable cynicism" that pervades all parts of American life and politics today.

A former professor of literature, Johnson invoked the ideas of British writers John Milton, John Keats and Percy Bysshe Shelley to call for a new attitude of productivity and taking chances — in the tradition of James Madison himself.

At the ceremony Johnson and Hunter B. Andrews, a member of the Virginia Senate for more than 30 years, were awarded honorary doctorate degrees in humanities and law, respectively.

Andrews received a standing ovation for his comments regarding the need for the state of Virginia to "step up to the plate for [its] young people. ... They are worth it."

Several other members of the JMU faculty and student body were recognized for their contributions. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, said the festivities were an opportunity for "honoring those who work for the betterment of the society and the JMU community."

The four valedictorians for the Class of 1996 were honored. Amy Rey, junior psychology major, received the Samuel Page Duke award for academic achievement.

The Commission on Community award was given to Oris Griffin, assistant professor of human resource development, for her extensive work for cultural and political activism and awareness in the JMU community.

Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented to Deborah Tompkins and Steve Buckhantz, both graduates of the class of 1977. Tompkins was recognized for service as energy efficiency director for Virginia Power, and as a member of the Board of Visitors and the Alumni Board of Directors. Buckhantz, a sportscaster for WTTG-TV, FOX Channel 5 in Washington, D.C., who covers the National Football League for the network, received the award for achievement.

JMU POLICE LOG

by Paula Finkelstein
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Assault

A student allegedly assaulted another student at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 2:35 a.m. March 1. Charges are pending.

Bench Warrant/Failure to Pay Fine

Student Steven D. Fibich, 19, of West River, Md., was served with a bench warrant for failure to pay a fine at 8:05 p.m. March 11.

Fibich was transported to the Rockingham County Jail, where he paid the fine and was released.

Dangerous Practices

Two students were charged judicially for covering a smoke detector with clear plastic and duct tape in a residence hall at 5:42 p.m. March 11.

Heavy smoke in the room set off the fire alarm system, despite the precaution. An investigation continues.

Theft of Telephone Services

A student was charged judicially with theft of telephone services between December and February. The student made restitution.

Recovery of Stolen Property

A men's purple Diamond Back Outlook 18-speed mountain bike was reportedly returned to its owner at 8:40

a.m. March 1.

The complainant reported that the bike was stolen over winter break while it was locked to another bike at the northeast side of the Music Building.

The recovered bike's serial number and description reportedly matched the complainant's stolen bike.

Trespassing

Two juveniles were served with trespass notices in the Chandler Hall area at 7:20 p.m. March 4.

Fire Alarm/Destruction of Public Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly pulled a smoke detector from the ceiling, activating the fire alarm system in Eagle Hall at 4:48 a.m. March 1.

Destruction of Public Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly broke a study table divider and broke the ends off another study table divider on a U-shaped study table in Chappellear Hall and a bike rack and table were turned over outside Chappellear Hall at 2:50 p.m. March 1.

The bike rack and table outside the hall were not damaged. The matter is under investigation.

Destruction of Private Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly broke out the driver's side rear view mirror of a 1991 Ford Probe parked in X-lot at 11:31 a.m. March 1.

Damage is estimated at \$20. Unidentified individuals allegedly cut

a 10-by-10-inch hole in the cloth top of a 1992 Ford Mustang convertible at 3:45 p.m. March 1.

Damage is estimated at \$600.

Grand Larceny/Destruction of Private Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly cut the cloth top of a convertible vehicle and stole a JVC six-disc changer/compact disc player valued at \$300, 130 CDs valued at \$1,950, two black CD cases valued at \$60, a JVC portable CD player valued at \$200, a portable player case valued at \$15, and three large shirts: one striped, one white and one black zip-up, valued at \$122, in Z-lot between Feb. 28 and Feb. 29.

Grand Larceny

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Specialized Rockhopper mountain bike, serial No. PQ566925, from Eagle Hall between Feb. 6 and Feb. 29.

The bike reportedly had been secured to a chain link fence with a U-lock.

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a six-gallon, dark blue trash can, a 50-capacity Napa Valley compact disc holder, and 86 CDs, valued at \$872 total, from one room, and two ornamental gargoyles, valued at \$34, from another room in Chandler Hall March 10.

Petty Larceny/Destruction of Private Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly cut

see POLICE LOG page 11

Celebrate Women! March is Women's History Month



Thursday, March 14: Speaker "Marital Rape" Dr. Lee Bidwell, Longwood College. 6:00 pm in the Women's Resource Center

Saturday, March 16: Celebration, Music, Art, Prizes and More! 11:00am-1:00pm in the PC Ballroom

Monday, March 18: EQUAL Meeting, 5:00pm in Taylor 302.

Wednesday, March 20: Take Back The Night Planning Meeting, 8:00pm in the Women's Resource Center.

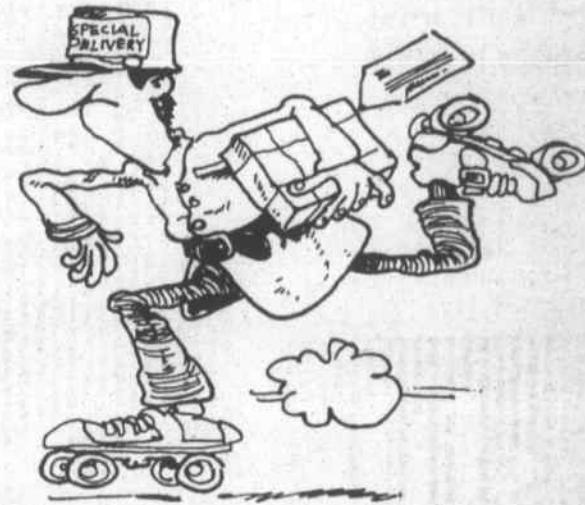
Thursday, March 21: Play "Straight Talk", 6:00pm in the Highlands Room.

All events brought to you by the Women's Resource Center. All events are FREE. "Straight Talk" sponsored by the WRC, CARE, The Office of the Sexual Assault Education Coordinator, LEAD, and WIN.

Please Support this Celebration!
For more information
call the WRC at 568-3407



DELIVERY PERSONS NEEDED!



The Breeze is looking for two students to deliver the paper on Monday and Thursday mornings for the 1996-97 school year. Applicants should be responsible and planning to return next semester. These are paid positions and a van will be provided for the delivery.

Come to *The Breeze* and fill out an application or send cover letter and résumé to:

Cheryl Floyd, General Manager
The Breeze,
Anthony-Seeger Hall.

EOE

DEADLINE EXTENDED:
Monday, March 18 5 p.m.



MOVIES

THE

When Night Is Falling

Thurs., March 14



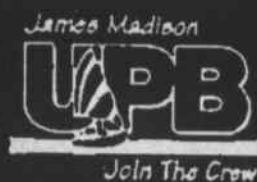
Waiting To Exhale

Fri. & Sat.,
March 15 & 16.

Ju Dou

Sun., March 17

All movies, except Sunday: \$1.50, 7 & 9:30 unless otherwise noted. Sunday movies are free! 7:30 only. For more info, call X4UPB.



UPB presents its biggest

TOM DELUCA

Famous Hypnotist

Friday, March 22 8 p.m.
Glatton-Stovall Theater

Watch for more details next week!!!

Outriggers holds informational sessions for peer leaders

Outriggers, a peer leadership consulting group, is holding informational meetings for students interested in learning how to become involved.

The sessions will be held March 19 in the Warren Hall Piedmont Room, 8-9 p.m., and March 20 in the Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 8-9 p.m. For more information stop by Taylor Hall, rm. 205, or call X6538.



Native American support group looks for members

Students interested in joining a Native American support group should contact Debbie at 433-3307 for more information. The organization will serve the Harrisonburg area.

Cillia plans performances at JMU, UVa. and W&M

Cillia, JMU's improvisational group, will perform tonight in the Warren Hall Highlands Room at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 and audience members are asked to bring a prop.

The group has also scheduled appearances at the University of Virginia and College of William & Mary on March 23. Anyone interested in attending these shows can e-mail Bill Johnson at WHJOHNSO for times and places.

SGA schedules campus events for awareness week

As part of SGA Week, there will be free pool at the Corner Pocket in Taylor Hall tonight, 8-10 p.m., on a first-available basis.

Hypnotist and comedian Phillip Hensley will perform on the commons March 15, noon-1 p.m.

Zirkle House Galleries opens new student art exhibits

The works of several JMU students are now on display at Zirkle House Galleries, and the show will run through March 23.

Papermaking by Mat Werner, clay sculptures by Jeremy Lambert, and mixed media by Jen Landin and Amy Redmond are featured in this exhibit.

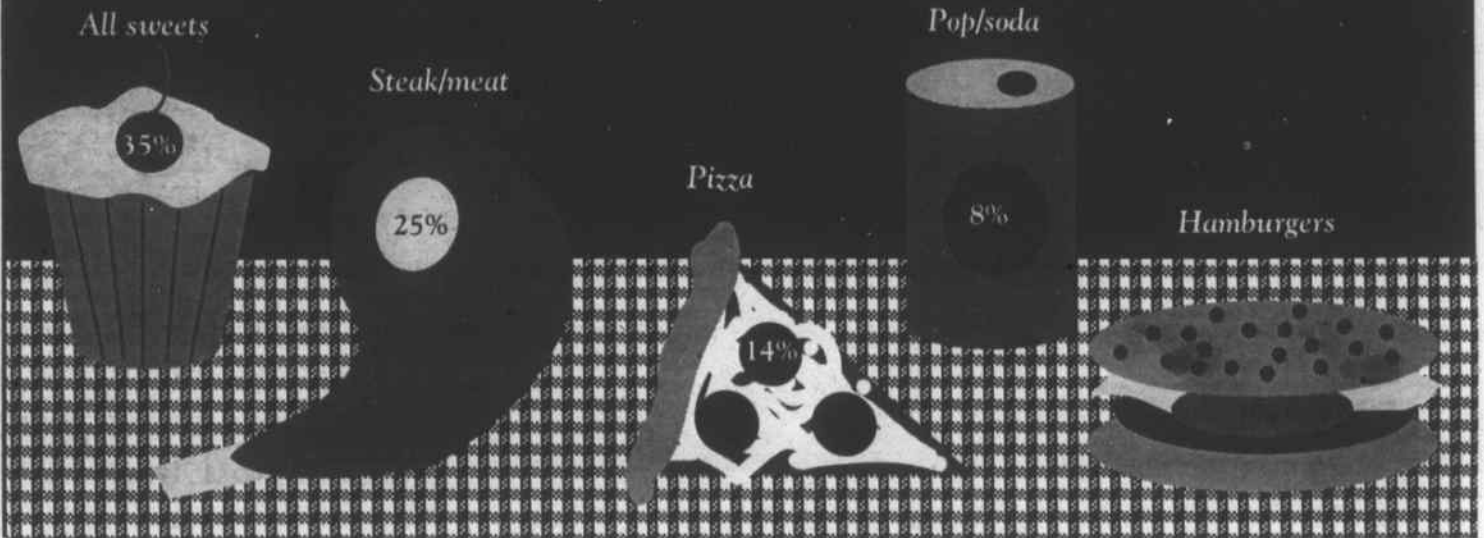
University Program Board sponsors student video fest

The University Program Board is planning a video festival for talented students to show off their work. All videos should be dropped off at the UPB office in Taylor Hall, rm. 233, and should be no more than 30 minutes long. The deadline for submissions is April 3, and the showing will take place April 10.

Call Marc Balgavy at X7185 or Meredith Bragg at X7130 with questions.

Resist the Temptation

Foods men and women say they are unwilling to give up for the sake of health:



LISA DELANEY/senior artist

WEEKLY EVENTS

Thursday

14

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Thursday Night Fever, BSU House, 5:30-7 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Fellowship, BSU House, 5:30 p.m.
- "Marital Rape," Women's Resource Center, 6 p.m.
- Fellowship dinner at the Wesley Foundation, JMU Methodists, 6 p.m., and the New Life Singers Rehearsal, Wesley Foundation, 6:45-7:45 p.m. Call 434-3490.
- "When Night is Falling," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.
- International Affairs Association meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 302, 7 p.m.
- Asian-American Association meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 7 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- Muslim Coalition meeting, Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 8-9:30 p.m.
- Stratford Players presents one-act plays, Theatre II, 8 p.m., \$3.
- JMU faculty piano and oboe recital, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- Disco-Fest, with special guest D.J. Scotty G. from WBOP, PC Ballroom, 8 p.m.-midnight.

Friday

15

- Nursing home visit sponsored by Baptist Student Union, meet at BSU House, 4 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Bible study, BSU House, 7 p.m.
- "Waiting to Exhale," sponsored by UPB in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Alpha, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$1.50.
- Stratford Players presents one-act plays, Theatre II, 8 p.m., \$3.
- USAF Airmen of Note, sponsored by IAJE, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.

Saturday

16

- Klarfest '96, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, all day.
- Flute Fling, Music Building, rm. 142, 2 p.m., free.
- "Waiting to Exhale," sponsored by UPB in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Alpha, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$1.50.
- Stratford Players presents one-act plays, Theatre II, 8:30 p.m., \$3.

Sunday

17

- Stratford Players presents one-act plays, Theatre II, 2 p.m., \$3.
- Presbyterian Campus Ministry sponsors "Sunday Celebration" worship service, PCM Center, 5-6:30 p.m.
- JMU faculty concert featuring Rick Crawley, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, 6 p.m., free.
- "Ju Dou," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

National News

Dole sweeps delegate-rich Super Tuesday primaries

Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) recorded his second clean sweep in as many Tuesdays, rolling over his opponents in a series of "Super Tuesday" states in his drive to wrap up the Republican presidential nomination by the end of the month.

On the biggest delegate day of the 1996 primary season, Dole barely broke a sweat, easily winning primaries in Texas, Florida, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana. His rich delegate harvest Tuesday put him on pace to streak past the 996 delegates needed for nomination in the California primary March 26.

Dole snatched away Patrick Buchanan's conservative base of support in the mostly southern primaries Tuesday, scoring heavily among religious conservatives and Republican voters who favor the party's restrictive platform plank against abortion and winning about half those skeptical toward foreign trade and immigration.

International News

U.S. warships sent to monitor Chinese military near Taiwan

BEIJING — Chinese warships and fighter aircraft began live-fire military exercises in the Taiwan Strait Tuesday, practicing bombing runs and drills in Beijing's latest effort to persuade Taiwan to abandon any notion of declaring formal independence.

Taiwan's Defense Ministry said that about 10 Chinese naval vessels and 10 aircraft took part in the exercise. It was conducted within the waters Beijing had announced it would use, up to roughly halfway across the 150-mile strait. As the exercise began, Taiwanese troops were put on high alert, and U.S. warships were en route to the region to monitor the situation and demonstrate American concern about the Chinese saber-rattling. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord said the American buildup was meant to "reassure our friends in the area that we have a big stake in the stability and peace of that region."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Send Newsfile or Weekly Events information in writing to Asst. News Editor, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, drop it off at The Breeze office or fax it to 568-6736.



Friday
March 15

Celebration of Hospitality Day

◆ Learn more about the dynamic hospitality and tourism industry.

◆ 3:00 p.m. - *Hospitality and Tourism Alumni Panel.* Learn what the *real world* is all about from our alumni, ZSH 107

◆ 4:00 p.m. - *Small Group Meetings with members of the HTM Executive Advisory Council,* Locations throughout Showker Hall. Check info. posted in the lobby for exact locations.

◆ 6:00 p.m. - *Reception and Awards Program,* Showker Hall lobby

For info. call 568.3225

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Watch for more details; applications now available in Taylor 205.

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DINING DIGEST

SUNDAY, MARCH 17 - SATURDAY, MARCH 23

WHAT'S TO EAT? VAX IT! LOOK UNDER JMUINFO: MENUS



	Sunday 3/17	Monday 3/18	Tuesday 3/19	Wednesday 3/20	Thursday 3/21	Friday 3/22	Saturday 3/23
LUNCH	Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes, Bacon Pancakes Vegetable Beef Soup Chicken Breast Stuffed with Broccoli Rice Pilaf, Peas & Onions Bagels, Danish Pasta Fagoli	Turkey Rice Soup Country Fried Steak Country Cream Gravy Grilled Chicken Pita Pocket Cheesy Mashed Potatoes Mexican Corn Green Beans Sautéed Onions and Peppers Black Bean Chili	Minnesota Wild Rice Soup Chicken Nuggets BBQ Beef Sandwich Scalloped Potatoes Broccoli Spears Broiled Tomatoes Vegetarian Paella	Cream of Tomato Soup Taco Salad Grilled Ham & Swiss Sandwich Refried Beans Green Beans Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Taco Salad	Cream of Mushroom Soup Philly Cheesesteak Sandwich Chicken Cheesesteak Sandwich Vegetarian Lasagna Curly Fries Peas Ratatouille Vegetable Lo Mein	Chicken Noodle Soup Pizza Tuna Noodle Casserole Onion Rings Green Beans Cauliflower au Gratin Chili Con Corny	French Onion Soup Chicken Fajitas Macaroni and Cheese Steak Fries Broccoli Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers
	DINNER	Herb Baked Chicken Roast Pork Rosemary Red Potatoes Cornbread Stuffing Broccoli Spears Sauerkraut Stewed Apples Fresh Vegetable Pasta	Fried Chicken Beef Stroganoff Egg Noodles Carrots Spinach Tex Mex Lasagna	Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry Marinated Chicken Breast Rice Peas Cauliflower Vegetarian Egg Rolls	Calzone Tomato Herb Sauce Roast Turkey / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Carrots Japanese Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Knish	Roast Sirloin Southwestern Rotisserie Chicken Baked Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Herbed Mixed Squash Potato Bar	Chicken Teriyaki Cheese Stuffed Shells Sesame Noodles Oriental Mixed Vegetables Carrots Vegetable Chow Mein

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STOP BY AND CHECK US OUT!

SGA aims to inform students of mission during SGA week

by Brad Jenkins
SGA reporter

In an effort to educate students about the Student Government Association, the student senate designated this week as SGA Awareness Week.

The week was conceived and planned by SGA Secretary Kelley Grant.

"The idea was part of my platform when I ran for secretary," she said. "I didn't want just an educational program. I wanted to have fun things that would let people know there is an SGA and what we do."

To begin the week, SGA had a table in the mail room on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday, there was a "Who's your senator or representative" raffle. Commuter Sen. Ed Roth was most known by his constituents, and he won a gift certificate to the bookstore.

Both days students could express their concerns to SGA in a suggestion box. According to Grant, most suggestions dealt with parking and recycling. Among the proposals was a desire for increased options of public transportation and for PC Dukes to recycle water bottles.

SGA took part in Founder's Day by presenting the Samuel Page Duke Award to an outstanding junior. The award is given to a junior who has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average, according to SGA President Danielle Bridgeforth.

SGA's Food Services Committee sponsored "Dinner and a Movie Night with the SGA," Wednesday. The night included Casino Night in



JASON STAAB-PETERS/
staff photographer

Senators answer questions in Warren Hall during SGA week.

D-hall. SGA made information available in Line 4 and students were given the opportunity to play casino games with fake money, according to Commuter Sen. Laurie Santoro, committee co-chair.

After the event in D-hall, the Student Services Committee sponsored the movie "Honeymoon in Vegas" at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Admission was free to students who offered a suggestion for how to improve SGA.

Tonight, SGA is sponsoring free pool at Corner Pocket in Taylor Down Under. There will also be an information and suggestion table.

To wrap up the week, the class governments are sponsoring entertainment on the commons from noon until 1 p.m. Comedian and hypnotist Phillip Hensley will perform, according to Director of Class Government David Baker.

Bridgeforth complimented Grant's efforts in organizing the week. "This was part of her platform, and I appreciate that she carried through."

SGA discusses General Education, relations with City of Harrisonburg

by Brad Jenkins
SGA reporter

Speakers addressed the Student Government Association about issues of concern at and around JMU at its Tuesday meeting.

Linda Cabe Halpern, newly appointed general education dean, spoke to the senators about the changes in the liberal studies program, scheduled to take effect in fall 1997.

"For the past five years, there have been many books written that point to a lack of coherence and direction in college curriculum," Halpern said. "People have called for things that will prepare students for the real world." She said these goals include information retrieval, critical thinking, and written and oral communication.

Along with those goals, Halpern told SGA the new program will "try to provide a more inter-disciplinary approach to knowledge."

Halpern also spoke about the changes students will notice with the new program. Instead of 13 areas, the program will have five broader areas and will require 40 credit hours instead of the 38-50 currently required.

Halpern said she has heard concerns about when the program will take effect and how it will impact current students.

The current liberal studies program will stay in effect until the new one is in place. Anyone entering in the current catalog stays with that catalog. Students entering JMU in fall 1997 will be under the new program, she said.

Commuter Sen. Don Halcombe said, "The current program is more flexible. My concern is students who graduate from JMU [under the new program] will become more homogenized."

Halpern addressed Halcombe's comment by saying, "Yes, there are common objectives, but it's not a cookie-cutter program. We are thinking of ways to accommodate individual student differences."

Halpern also addressed concerns that the new program will be more rigid or more like high school.

"Students say things they take now are more like high school," she said. "From my understanding, this will be much different from high school. Our liberal studies program is very rigorous."

Another issue of concern discussed at the meeting was JMU's relationship with Harrisonburg. Harrisonburg Mayor John Neff addressed SGA about the topic. Neff pointed out that as a native of Harrisonburg, he has noticed "Harrisonburg has become a small city, and that is a direct effect of the growth of this fine institution."

As JMU has grown, Neff said the city has also had to grow, but has been "more reactive than proactive." He said the city's goal is to plan more for growth rather than respond to it.

"We [JMU and Harrisonburg] have formed a partnership with a common goal. You can see that through the effort for downtown revitalization," he said.

see RELATIONS page 9



J. MICHAEL ROGERS/staff photographer
Harrisonburg Mayor John Neff talks to senators about relations between JMU and Harrisonburg.



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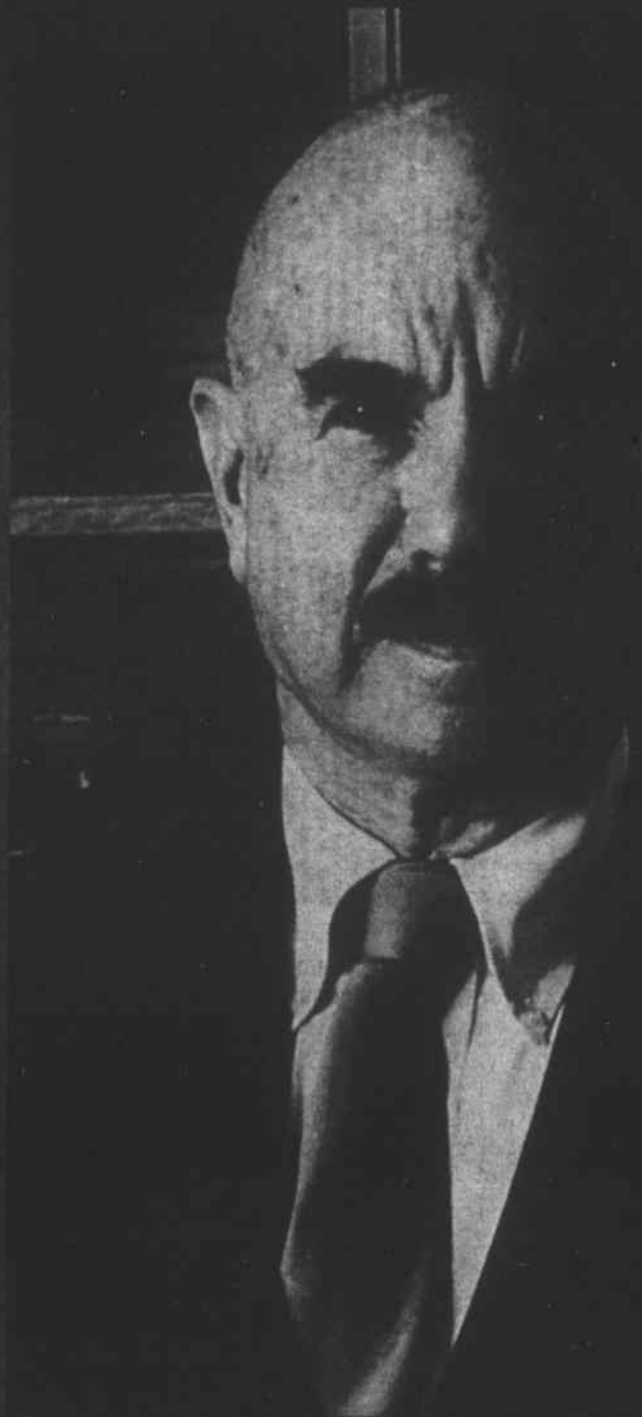
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Fitness Assessment
Nutrition Analysis
Outing Center Assistant
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Deadline: Wednesday, March 20
For more info., call X6669



Question
and answer
session to
follow speech

Members of
the audience
will have the
opportunity to
directly ask
Mr. Liddy
questions

Tuesday, April 2
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

2 Free tickets with your JAC card-
obtained in advance only at the Warren Hall Box
Office starting March 18

\$10 Admission for the general public
and at the door

G. Gordon Liddy
at the Convocation Center

Relations

continued from page 7

Neff said the project of revitalizing downtown Harrisonburg is an "innovating approach" because it combines the efforts of a community and a state institution.

Neff mentioned a few of the projects involved in the revitalization. They include the consolidation of social and public services at one building, off-campus housing in downtown in the former Denton's warehouse, and a resource recovery center to provide heating, ventilation and air conditioning to College of Integrated Science and Technology buildings.

"I feel very good about the relationship between the city and JMU," Neff said. "We feel students are important citizens." He added that the city is looking to expand the career base so graduates can stay and work in Harrisonburg.

Also at the meeting:

- Commuter Sen. Misty Benna said there will be a debate among candidates running for SGA and Honor Council executive positions at the March 19 SGA meeting. The meeting will take place in the Warren Hall Highlands room at 5 p.m. and is open to all students. Elections will be March 27.

- Director of Class Government David Baker said the senior class will be selling T-shirts on the patio near Warren Hall this week for \$6.

- Commuter Sen. Laurie Santoro, Food Services Committee chairwoman, said University Club will no longer accept dining dollars. This policy came into effect after spring break.

This is because more students have been using the dining facility, which is primarily for professors, according to Santoro. This has caused problems for professors who have one hour to eat and now have less time with more people there.

Business

continued from page 3

priorities involved in economic development in the Shenandoah Valley. One priority he mentioned is to widen and improve Interstate 81.

Carrier said expanding I-81 should be a priority because the highway is creating congestion around JMU.

If the interstate were to be expanded, the section of I-81 running through JMU's campus would no longer be a bottleneck.

There are expansion projects already underway on sections of I-81 in the Abingdon-Bristol area and a planned project in the Roanoke area.

Noftsinger followed Skunda, discussing the reasons for entrepreneurial growth in the Shenandoah Valley and the university's involvement in economic development in the region.

The Office of Economic Development and Partnership Programs is focusing on making the resources of the university available to support economic development and public schools, he said.

"We are very well-positioned," Noftsinger said. "The mountain range region of Virginia is rated 15 in entrepreneurial spots. It's up four spots from 1993."

Curry discussed the need of higher education and education's involvement in economic development.

"The prime purpose [of the plan to continue education] is targeted to economic development and the professional development of the citizens of our region," Curry said.

Kefalas discussed the need for collaboration and cooperation to enhance economic development.

Kefalas also said there is a need to improve and maintain the health of Harrisonburg's downtown area.

"Downtown reflects our history, and it is the spiritual center of our whole community. If we don't care about downtown, it could have negative influences," she said.

When prospective businesses come to the



J. MICHAEL ROGERS/staff photographer

Robert Skunda, Virginia secretary of commerce and trade, discusses the economic potential and challenges of the Shenandoah Valley in the Hall of Fame Room Tuesday.

Harrisonburg area, they will look at the downtown area for economic vitality and safety, she said.

Feichtinger, a member of the fraternity Pi Kappa Phi, spoke at the meeting about People Understanding Severe Handicaps. PUSH's

mission is to enhance the lives of people and children living with disabilities.

Feichtinger asked the business leaders present at the meeting to lend their support to PUSH, a fund-raising project Pi Kappa Phi works on each year.



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- **WHEN?** Monday, March 25, 1996!
- **WHERE?** Lobby of Showker Hall, 8:30-10:00 a.m. for an informal corporate showcase. Meet recruiters; distribute resumes; schedule interviews for later that day; network! **ALL MAJORS WELCOME!!**
- **WHY?** Find a job; gain valuable experience! Bring plenty of resumes; network informally with key decision makers looking to hire.
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- **NEED MORE INFO?** Call Joanne Faber @ 568-3279.

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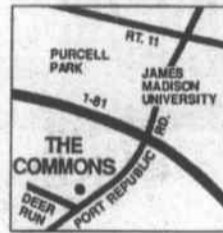
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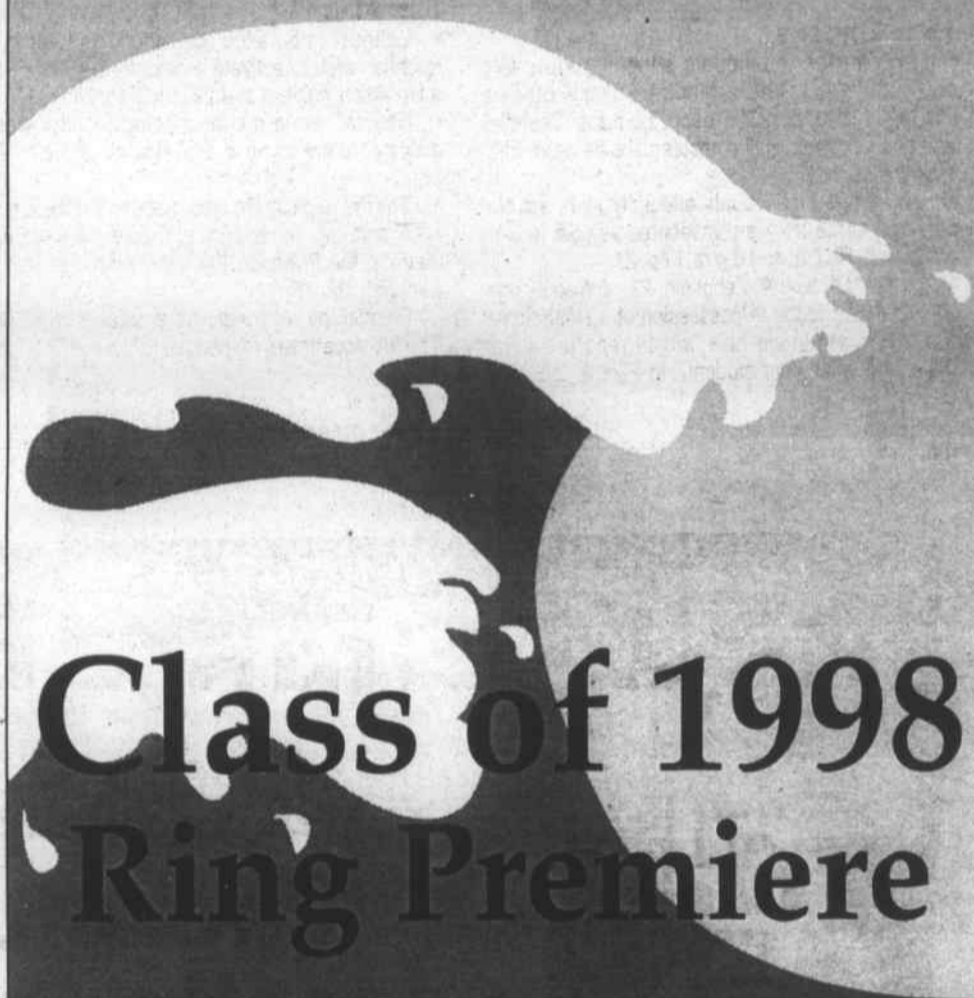


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THURSDAY
March 14, 1996
9-12 p.m.

\$4.00 COVER

Police log

continued from page 3

the cloth top of a convertible vehicle and allegedly stole several items from a car parked in Z-lot between 5:45 p.m. Feb. 26 and 12:35 p.m. Feb. 27.

The items reportedly stolen include a Sony portable CD player, several CDs and a Walkman portable radio/player.

Petty Larceny/Breaking and Entering

• Unidentified individuals allegedly entered the hall director's office and tipped over vending machines and removed their contents in the first-floor lounge of Chandler Hall at 7:43 a.m. March 4.

A check of the building reportedly found several doors open or unlocked. An investigation continues.

Petty Larceny/Trespass Notices

• Two juveniles allegedly stole bike parts from the Chandler Hall-Eagle Hall courtyard and were issued trespass notices at 5:45 p.m. March 4.

Charges are pending.

Attempted Petty Larceny

• A student was charged judicially with attempting to steal books from Carrier Library at 11:45 p.m. Feb. 22.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two computer mice, one a Macintosh, the other a Microsoft, valued at \$25 each, from the Chandler Hall and Converse Hall computer labs between Feb. 19 and Feb. 23.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole several personal items from an unsecured vehicle in J-lot between 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 27.

• Student Michael A. Zeberlein, 22, of Woodbridge, allegedly was found in possession of a Roadmaster Chromium mountain bike, which reportedly was registered to another student, in F-lot at 2:09 a.m. March 3.

DUI

• Student Nikolaos Stachos, 22, of Frankfurt,

Germany, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol following a vehicle accident on University Boulevard south of the Convocation Center at 1:41 a.m. Feb. 29.

Stachos reportedly failed to negotiate a curve in the road and the vehicle went over an embankment. Upon arrival at the scene, officers reportedly observed a passenger of the vehicle flee toward the Forest Hills development. He reportedly was not taken into custody.

Stachos reportedly received a blood test administered by a nurse at jail.

• Non-student Eli A. Hernandez, 22, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Bluestone Drive at 2:50 a.m. March 3.

• Non-student Megan Brigaman, 24, of Hatboro, Pa., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive at 1:17 a.m. March 10.

Alcohol Poisoning

• A student reportedly was hospitalized with alcohol poisoning contracted off campus at 5 a.m. March 9.

Fire Alarm

• Exhaust fans failed, causing high heat in the retention area to activate a heat sensor that caused a fire alarm in D-hall at 4:22 p.m. Feb. 28.

• Smoke from a malfunctioning laundry washer activated a fire alarm in Bell Hall at 3:36 p.m. Feb. 29.

The fire department responded to the the alarm.

• A smoking, faulty lighting fixture activated a fire alarm in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 11:49 a.m. Feb. 29.

Electricians reportedly were present at the time. The fire department responded to the alarm.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 11: 28
Number of parking tickets issued between Feb. 27 and March 11: 738



Hungry

RICK THOMPSON/staff photographer

Dozens of hungry students wait outside the Steakhouse in Warren Hall Tuesday night. Since the reservation process was eliminated last fall, long lines and hour-waits are not uncommon for students eating at the Steakhouse.

The Bluestone is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Business Editor | Asst. Sports Editor | Copy Editor |
| Feature Editor | Classes Editor | Photography Editor |
| Asst. Feature Editor | Greek/Organizations Editor | Asst. Photography Editor |
| Sports Editor | | Staff Photographer |

Please submit application, cover letter and resume by Wed., April 3 to Amy Keller in the Bluestone office, Anthony Seeger, Room 217. For more information and an application, contact Amy or Sonal at 568-6541.



Do you want to see your name in Police Log twice a week?



The Breeze news section is looking for a police reporter.

To apply, submit a letter and 3 clips to *The Breeze* news section by March 22 at 5 p.m.

The City of Harrisonburg is presently preparing its annual grant application for Operating and Capital Funds for FY 96-97. This application is for Federal and State funds under the Federal Transit Administration Section 5311 (formerly Section 18) program.

Comments and suggestions for the Transit System are welcome. Please contact Reggie Smith or Ann Cave before March 23, 1996 at (540) 432-0492 or mail comments to Harrisonburg Public Transit, 475 East Washington Street, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

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- OPEN FLOORPLAN
- WALK-OUT BALCONIES
- FULLY-EQUIPPED KITCHENS
- TWO FULL BATHS
- LARGE WINDOWS w/MINIBLINDS
- WATER, SEWER, & GARBAGE INCL.
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 Student Community Service Award
 Outstanding Student Organization



Outstanding Student Organization Leader
 Organization Community Service Award
 Outstanding Faculty/Staff Adviser

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 in the Madison Leadership Center, Taylor 205.
 Additional forms are available.



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- Support to government programs in planning, engineering and operations of telecommunications services and networks (ATM, ISDN, Routers)

These SUMMER employment opportunities are available to those graduate students with a BS in Computer Science, EE or related discipline, and knowledge or interest in local area networking, data communications, Unix, Windows NT and C/C++. We invite you to inquire about these opportunities in our Northern Virginia locations. Please forward a resume to:

The MITRE Corporation, Corporate Recruitment, Dept. PS/JMU, 1820 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean, VA 22102, fax (703) 883-7211; e-mail: pas@mitre.org. MITRE is proud to be an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and is committed to diversity in our workforce. **U.S. citizenship is required.**

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SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Session II

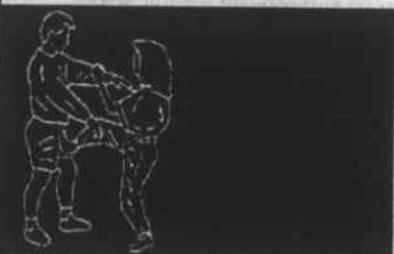
March 19 & 26

April 2 & 4

(Registration due by March 15)

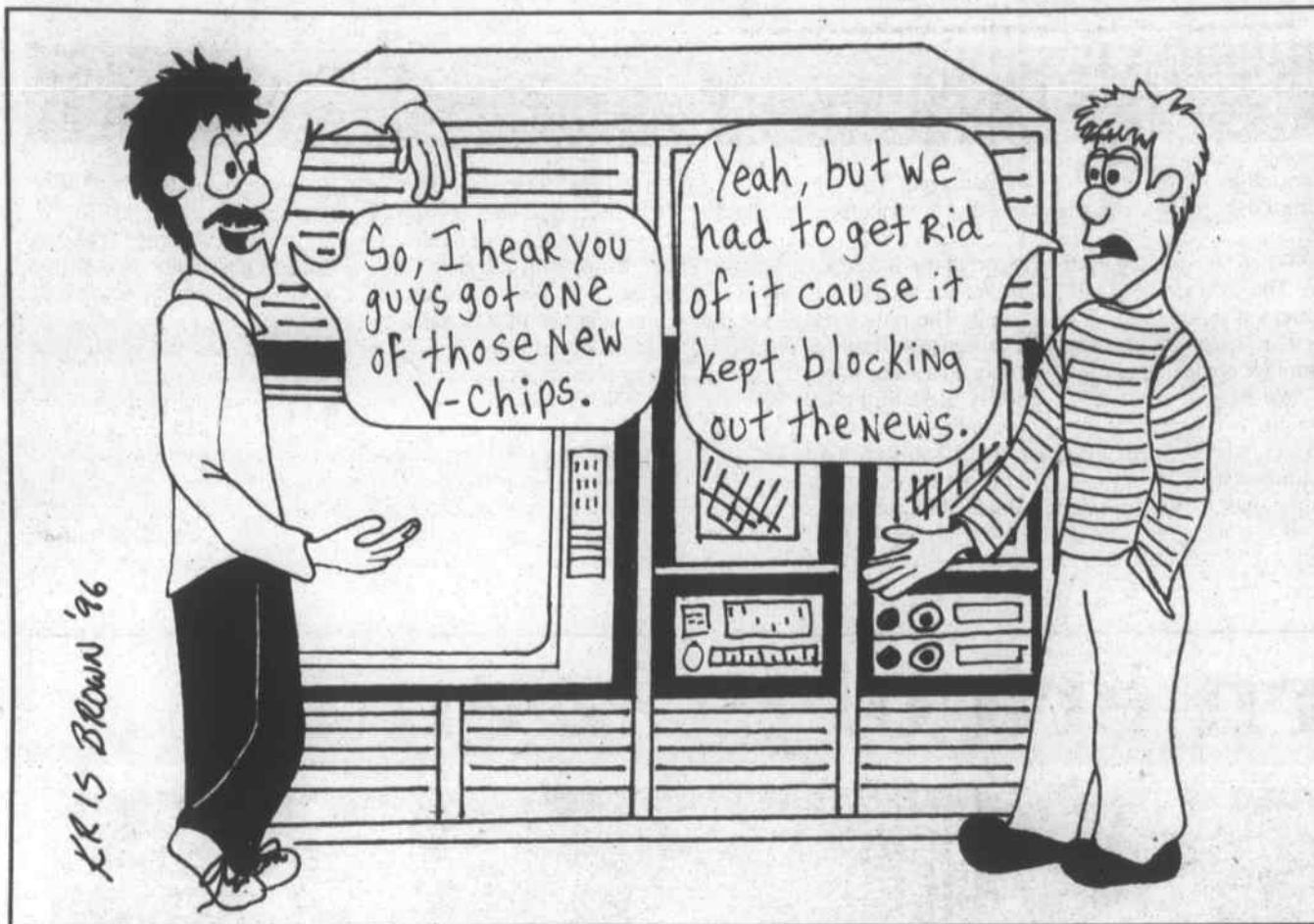


- Session consists of four classes
- 6:30p.m.–9:30p.m.
- Cost \$15.00



Register by phone (432-4487).
 Minimum of 12 students.

EDITORIAL



Dart...

A do-your-research-and-listen-to-the-student-body dart to UPB for scheduling G. Gordon Liddy to speak on campus after completely ignoring student positions opposing it. Where does your funding come from? I forget.

Sent in by angry student-fee payers who don't care to hear the rantings of this objectionable convicted felon.

Pat...

A you-are-the-best-ever pat to this year's JMU Duke Dogs for a season of creativity and hilarious acting. Have someone tape you and send it out to some professional teams. Entertaining mascots get paid some good bucks these days.

Sent in by a retired JMU basketball legend-turned-movie star who appreciates a good performance when he sees one.

Dart...

A male-chauvinist-pig dart to the fraternity on the row that supports the sexist attitude of our culture with its sign "NO FAT CHICKS PLEASE" located on its party room door.

Sent in by a female who does not feel her body determines her worth.

Pat...

A pat to the staff at the University Student Health Center for helping me out the other day. I know they get a lot of flak, but things are OK with me. The staff was courteous and left good reading materials on the tables instead of a 2-year-old *Glamour* or *Good Housekeeping*.

Sent in by a student who feels much better.

Dart...

A whatever-happened-to-nine-to-five dart to the Cashier's Office for keeping hours that must have been created only to be incredibly inconvenient to staff and students.

Sent in by a student who thinks 3:30 is a little early to call it a day.

Pat...

A Mazel Tov pat the cast and crew of "Falsettos." Thank you for taking a risk with this show and for doing such an excellent performance of it.

Sent in by a student who has been wanting to see this show for years and was not disappointed.

V-chip, rating system wrong

If members of Congress and President Bill Clinton want to "clean up" TV programming, the V-chip is not the way to go about such action. The V-chip is nothing but a veiled attempt at censorship of the media, as well as a cop-out for parents who won't discipline their children enough to set guidelines about when they can watch television and what constitutes an acceptable family show.

TV industry officials promise to create a rating system for their programs by January 1997. The system will be similar to the one the Motion Picture Association of America uses to rate its movies, with a program receiving a G, PG, PG-13 or R label.

A new telecommunications bill passed by Congress and signed by Clinton mandates the creation of the V-chip, which parents will be able to program in their TV sets to block out shows that receive ratings parents deem "unacceptable."

The problem with the V-chip is that no one has set standards about how networks will handle different types of programming. For example, how would a live broadcast, such as the nightly local news, receive a rating? Newscasts out of Washington, D.C., regularly show coroners wheeling away dead bodies, often the end result of drug sales gone bad or muggings on the street. How would one distinguish a rating for a "Live at Five" segment from a similar scene on "NYPD Blue"?

A TV rating system could have two extreme effects on programming: it could hinder writers and producers from exploring controversial and sensitive topics, or it could turn television programming into a free-for-all

where people could say or do whatever they wanted.

The avenue TV executives choose to take would probably depend on advertisers. Many movie theatre owners balk at showing or advertising a movie that receives an NC-17 rating, considered by many movie directors a commercial kiss of death.

The same thing could happen with TV programs that receive an R-rating. Advertisers might pull their commercials, too scared to be associated with such a "risque" program.

Think about the sort of programs that would almost always receive such a rating: "ER," "Homicide," even "Party of Five," which has dealt sensitively with mature topics such as death and abortion. Writers might decide wrangling with the network isn't worth the effort and ignore such topics, denying an outlet for families

to discuss important events.

Or, if networks find they have enough advertisers to fill commercial time for an R-rated program, why stick to limits for nudity and adult language? "NYPD Blue" created a bit of a fuss — and high ratings — when it debuted. Imagine how far networks could take things knowing parents could block their program out.

If parents have problems with their children watching particular shows, they should keep the television off during that program time and explain to their kids why the program is unacceptable.

They shouldn't rely on the government to do their parenting for them.

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

"If parents have problems with their children watching particular shows, they should keep the television off..."

Editorial Policy

Alison Boyce . . . editor Cyndy Liedtke . . . managing editor
 Sherri Eisenberg . . . opinion editor Laura Wade . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both 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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

College students are easy targets; beware of fraud, false accusations

To the Editor:

Since 1989 I have considered it a privilege to be able to send my children to JMU. I have joyfully spent much money in your local shops and truly appreciated the splendor of the scenery. My husband and I even considered relocating to the Valley until we recently had an unfortunate encounter with some local residents and the Harrisonburg police. Subsequently, we will not consider moving to such a den of thieves and conspirators.

Recently, my youngest daughter was accused of hitting the car of a local woman at a bank in Harrisonburg. My daughter was flabbergasted by the accusation and would have readily

admitted and fixed anything she damaged. The accuser stated that no damages were incurred and that my daughter could leave the scene.

When she did, the accuser reported the incident as a hit and run. The problem lies with cohorts of the accuser who allegedly witnessed this through a brick wall. The police supported the accuser without question and suggested that we offer our insurance company information to avoid a scene in court.

We have always made a priority of instilling responsibility into our two daughters from the smallest infraction to the most severe. We taught them to admit their mistakes and to make restitution as best they can. We do not cover for our children's errors; thus, they have learned valuable life lessons.

It is evident that my daughter was an easy target. It is as easy to stereotype college students as young, dumb and irresponsible

as it is to stereotype old people as deaf and senile. Thankfully, this stereotype does not apply to my children.

My point is that the life lesson my daughter learned from our exchange with the Harrisonburg resident and police is that it is cheaper to allow your insurance company to pay for something you didn't do than to stand up for justice.

A special note to college students: Be aware that you may be prey to false accusations for damages not incurred.

Never leave the scene of an accident even when the accuser agrees that there are no damages until you call the police to explain your side. This type of fraud occurs all over the country.

I pray God will convict those who are guilty.

**Debra Goodman
Hanover County**

The 'West'ern era of jazz ends

Whenever I hear talk about what's wrong with American education, I listen carefully. After all, education is my chosen profession, and I'm always sure to remind myself of what's right with education. Lately, I have been very cognizant of something very right with education at JMU.



Shooting the breeze

— Scott Henrichsen

In my humble opinion, the responsibilities of a college professor begin, rather than end, with the dissemination of information. The job requires someone who will excite and inspire, as well as educate. It requires someone whose real world experience, knowledge and ability make him or her a subject for student emulation.

Unfortunately, at the end of this semester, JMU will lose — to well-deserved retirement — a professor who goes far beyond the job description above.

George West, professor of music, has been here so long his desk has "Property of the Union Army" stamped across the top of it. Yes, Union, not Confederate. Doc West is a Yankee, and that is the most negative thing I can say about him. He's a native of Hightstown, N.J., but despite that, has risen to a level of both educational and professional prominence few musicians ever attain.

Doc received his formal education from the Oberlin Conservatory and Michigan State University, two heavyweight music schools. He has been a member of numerous professional ensembles, including the Kai Winding Trombone Quartet, Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians, the Stan Kenton band and the top-flight U.S. Air Force jazz band, the Airmen of Note.

Doc has played alongside some of the greats of the jazz world, including Stan Kenton, Sammy Nestico and Tommy Newsom. He has written and arranged charts for Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Nelson Riddle, Les Brown and Billy May.

In addition, he has taught, headed and started jazz programs. Lucky for us, he has stayed at the university since his arrival in 1971.

That year, new president Ronald Carrier committed his personal support to building a strong music department at Madison College. The head of the department, Gordon Ohlsson, was thrilled. He was looking for a trombone expert to teach the instrument, a theory expert to redesign the music theory curriculum and a jazz expert to start a jazz program. Doc West was (and still is) all three. So he was hired.

He began the program with a makeshift band that served as the football band, as well as a campus big band. It was called the "Sound Syndicate." Thankfully, today we simply call it JMU Jazz, but the program has never been less than excellent.

This year, both Doc West and JMU Jazz celebrate their 25th anniversaries. JMU's jazz program began as a single instructor and a single band. Today, there are two award-winning big bands, several highly acclaimed small groups, four instructors and a complete course of jazz study. This includes improvisation, arranging and jazz history. The jazz program has become one of the most active — if not the most



J. MICHAEL ROGERS/staff photographer

George West conducts one of the final classes in his career at JMU Monday night in the music building.

active — performing arm of the school of music.

Under Doc West, the JMU Jazz Ensemble won first place at the prestigious Quinpiac Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, had the honor of being the guest band at the Music Educators' National Conference convention in Dallas and was featured in the magazine of the International Association of Jazz Educators. The band also played innumerable times for the Virginia Music Educators' Association.

In 1990, Doc stepped down as the head of the program and handed over the reins to the capable hands of present director Gunnar Mossblad. The program continues to grow in size, scope and quality.

Doc still directs the second-tier JMU Jazz Band and is still professor of trombone. He's been eligible for retirement for some time, but enjoys his work immensely, so he has stayed.

Yet even in retirement, he's off to another stint as head of a college jazz program, this time at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. The school doesn't know how lucky it is to get him.

Few professors have the professional experience of Doc West. Few are close personal friends with as many heavyweights in their field as Doc.

Few have as fervent a belief in the importance of their subject area, or as intense and thorough an understanding of their discipline beyond their area of specialty.

Doc has forgotten more about music than most will ever know. Through all of his time at JMU, not all of which has been easy professionally or personally, he has retained a rapier-sharp wit and an affable, likable demeanor. You can't help but love this guy.

I've been blessed with more great music teachers in my life than any one student rightfully deserves. They have each made a substantial impact on my life. But the artistry and genius of Doc's musical and educational abilities have forever changed me.

To me, Doc West is an example to all students of the experience, selflessness, dedication, integrity, knowledge, talent, ability and humanity needed to be a master teacher. Doc could have had a very well-paying performing and writing career, but he chose to teach instead.

So, on behalf of an eternally grateful school of music, James Madison University and commonwealth of Virginia, I thank you, George West. Thanks for choosing education. Thanks for making yourself a part of us. Enjoy your retirement. You certainly deserve it. Yes, there is something right with education in America after all. I only hope we can find someone half as good to fill his shoes.

Scott Henrichsen is a junior music education major.

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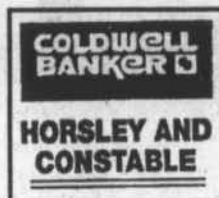
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Meatout promotes meatless alternatives

“Kicking the meat habit” is an investment in the future of our planet.

Presidential elections. Balanced budgets. Bosnia. 1996 will be a year of tough decisions. In contrast, “kicking the meat habit” is a clear choice. March 20 marks the 10th annual Great American Meatout, a day where the Farm Animal Reform Movement asks you to become a vegetarian, even if only for a day.

Guest Columnist

— Adriane Stites

“Kicking the meat habit” is a choice for health. It will help you maintain a clear mind and sound body while lessening your risk of heart disease, strokes, cancer and other chronic diseases.

The nutritional benefits of meatless diets are well documented, including endorsement by the U.S. government in its new Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

The risk of breast cancer for women is four times as great for those who eat meat daily compared to women who eat meat less than once a week, according to *Diet for a New America* by John Robbins.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' pamphlet *Animals and the Meat Industry* states the average American man runs a 50 percent chance of dying from a heart attack while vegetarian men only have a 15 percent risk.

The American Dietary Association is in favor of the vegetarian diet. It adds that “vegetarians exhibit lower blood pressure, cholesterol and rate of heart disease, lower occurrences of diabetes, colon cancer, lung cancer and possibly breast cancer, lower rate of obesity, osteoporosis, kidney stones,

gallstones and diverticular disease.” They add that vegetarians can get all necessary nutrients in their diet.

“Kicking the meat habit” is an investment in the future of our planet. PETA's *Animals and the Meat Industry* states meatless diets are the best way to preserve topsoil, clean water and the natural beauty of forests and grasslands. The destruction of forests for grazing has resulted in the loss of more than 50,000 square miles of Central American rain forest since 1960 and the extinction of 17,500 animal and plant species a year. Fifty-five square feet of rain forest may be razed to make one quarter-pound, fast-food hamburger. An acre of trees can be saved each year for each person that becomes a vegetarian.

“Kicking the meat habit” is also a compassionate choice — a personal rejection of the business of animal slaughter, which will claim nearly nine billion lives this year, according to the Great American Meatout packet sent out by FARM.

Animals live their short lives in agony, in small, packed pens, sometimes beaten and poked by farmers and transported in uncovered trucks, with dead animals in all weather conditions. Pigs on factory farms often cannibalize one another because they are so crowded.

“Kicking the meat habit” is the natural choice. Studies have shown that humans were never meant to eat meat. Our flat teeth and mobile jaws are more like a cow's than a tiger's.

Dr. Alan Walker of Johns Hopkins University conducted microscopic analysis of the wear patterns of our human-like ancestors, which indicate that we evolved from fruit eaters, not flesh eaters. Also, our digestive tract is much shorter than a carnivore's, one of the reasons there are so many instances of colon cancer.

“Kicking the meat habit” will contribute to the end of world hunger. Sixty million people could be adequately fed by grain if Americans just reduced their intake of meat by only 10 percent. On one acre of land, 165 pounds of beef can be produced, but if

crops are grown instead of raising livestock, 20,000 pounds of potatoes can be produced, according to Robbins' book.

“Kicking the meat habit” will make you a member of an amazing club. Some famous vegetarians are Doris Day, Bob Barker, Elvira, Sarah Gilbert, Kevin Nealon, Ally Sheedy, Casey Kasem and Haley Mills.

Vegetarian athletes include: Dave Scott (only man to win the Ironman Triathlon more than twice — he won six times), Sixto Linares (world record holder for 24-hour triathlon), Edwin Moses (undefeated for eight years in the 400-meter hurdles), Stan Price (world record bench press), Paavo Nurmi (20 world records, nine Olympic medals in distance running), Murray Rose (world record in 400 and 1,500-meter freestyle in swimming), Estelle Gray and Chery Marek (world record — swimming the English Channel), Andreas Cahling (winner — Mr. International bodybuilding championships) and many more.

There is no better time to choose a meatless lifestyle than now, as winter gives way to spring, the season of rebirth and renewal.

The Great American Meatout, March 20, is an annual public education campaign designed to provide information and assistance to consumers interested in meatless eating.

This year's Great American Meatout will be observed in 1,000 communities in all 50 states. If you'd like to learn more about meatless eating and the Meatout, you can call FARM at 1-800-MEATOUT.

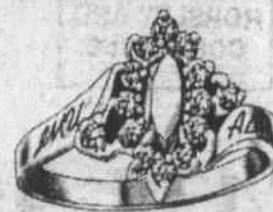
Information is also available in Robbins' *Diet for a New America* or any of the new books on vegetarianism. You can also reach PETA by calling (301) 770-PETA or by mail to PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Adriane Stites is a freshman dietetics major who would love for everyone to participate in, and spread the word about, the Great American Meatout.

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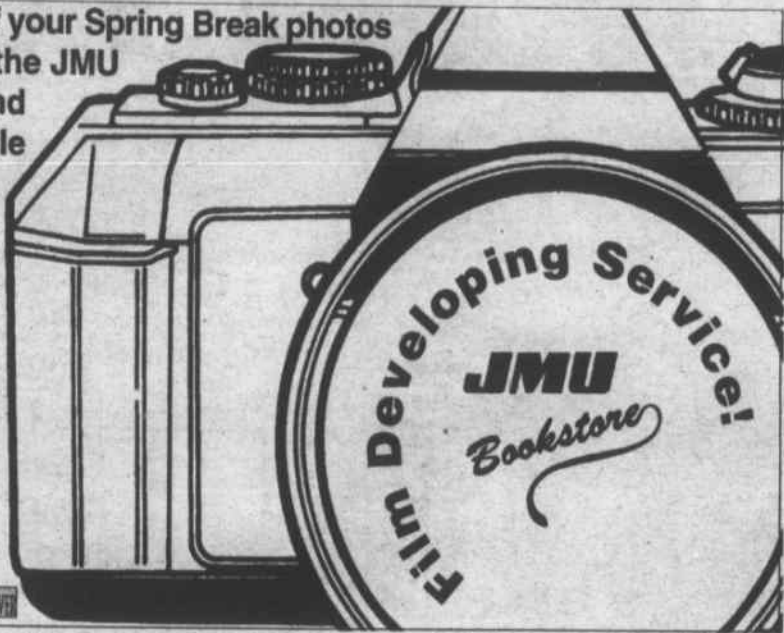
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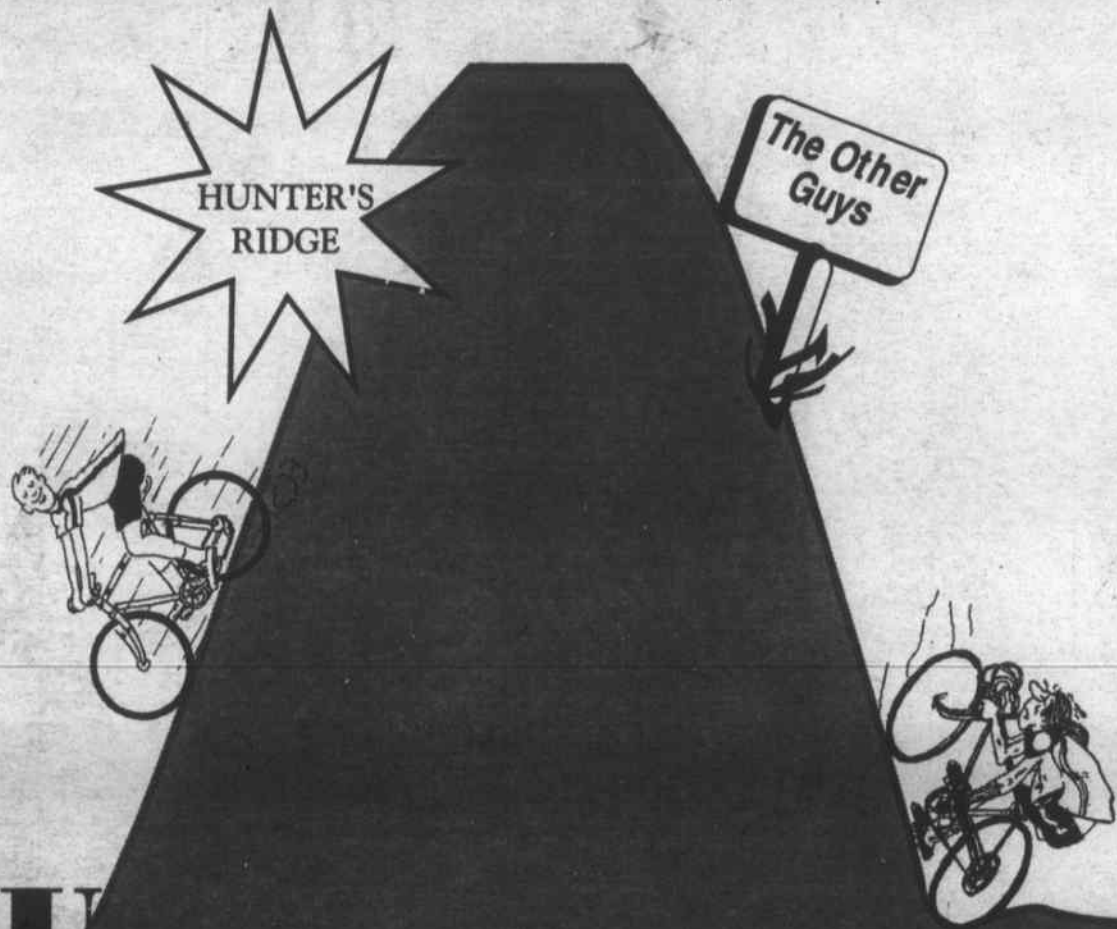
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1996 NCAA TOURNAMENT

DIVISION I MEN

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SOUTHEAST

WEST

EAST

MIDWEST

- 1 Connecticut (30-2)
- 16 Colgate (15-14)
- 8 Duke (18-12)
- 9 E. Michigan (24-5)
- 5 Mississippi St. (22-7)
- 12 VCU (24-8)
- 4 UCLA (23-7)
- 13 Princeton (21-6)
- 6 Indiana (19-11)
- 11 Boston Col. (18-10)
- 3 Georgia Tech (22-11)
- 14 Austin Peay (19-10)
- 7 Temple (19-12)
- 10 Oklahoma (17-12)
- 2 Cincinnati (25-4)
- 15 UNC Greensboro (20-9)

- 1 Purdue (25-5)
- 16 W. Carolina (17-12)
- 8 Georgia (19-9)
- 9 Clemson (18-10)
- 5 Memphis (22-7)
- 12 Drexel (26-3)
- 4 Syracuse (24-8)
- 13 Montana St. (21-8)
- 6 Iowa (22-8)
- 11 G. Washington (21-8)
- 3 Arizona (21-6)
- 14 Valparaiso (21-10)
- 7 Maryland (17-12)
- 10 Santa Clara (19-8)
- 2 Kansas (26-4)
- 15 S. Carolina St. (22-7)

- 1 UMass (31-12)
- 16 Central Fla. (11-18)
- 8 Bradley (22-7)
- 9 Stanford (19-8)
- 5 Penn State (21-6)
- 12 Arkansas (18-12)
- 4 Marquette (22-7)
- 13 Monmouth (20-9)
- 6 UNC (21-10)
- 11 New Orleans (21-8)
- 3 Texas Tech (28-1)
- 14 N. Illinois (20-9)
- 7 New Mexico (27-4)
- 10 Kansas St. (17-11)
- 2 Georgetown (26-7)
- 15 Miss. Valley St. (22-6)
- 1 Kentucky (28-2)
- 16 San Jose St. (13-16)
- 8 Wisconsin-G.B. (25-3)
- 9 Virginia Tech (22-5)
- 5 Iowa St. (23-8)
- 12 California (17-10)
- 4 Utah (25-6)
- 13 Canisius (19-10)
- 6 Louisville (20-11)
- 11 Tulsa (22-7)
- 3 Villanova (25-6)
- 14 Portland (19-10)
- 7 Michigan (20-11)
- 10 Texas (20-9)
- 2 Wake Forest (23-5)
- 15 N.E. Louisiana (16-13)



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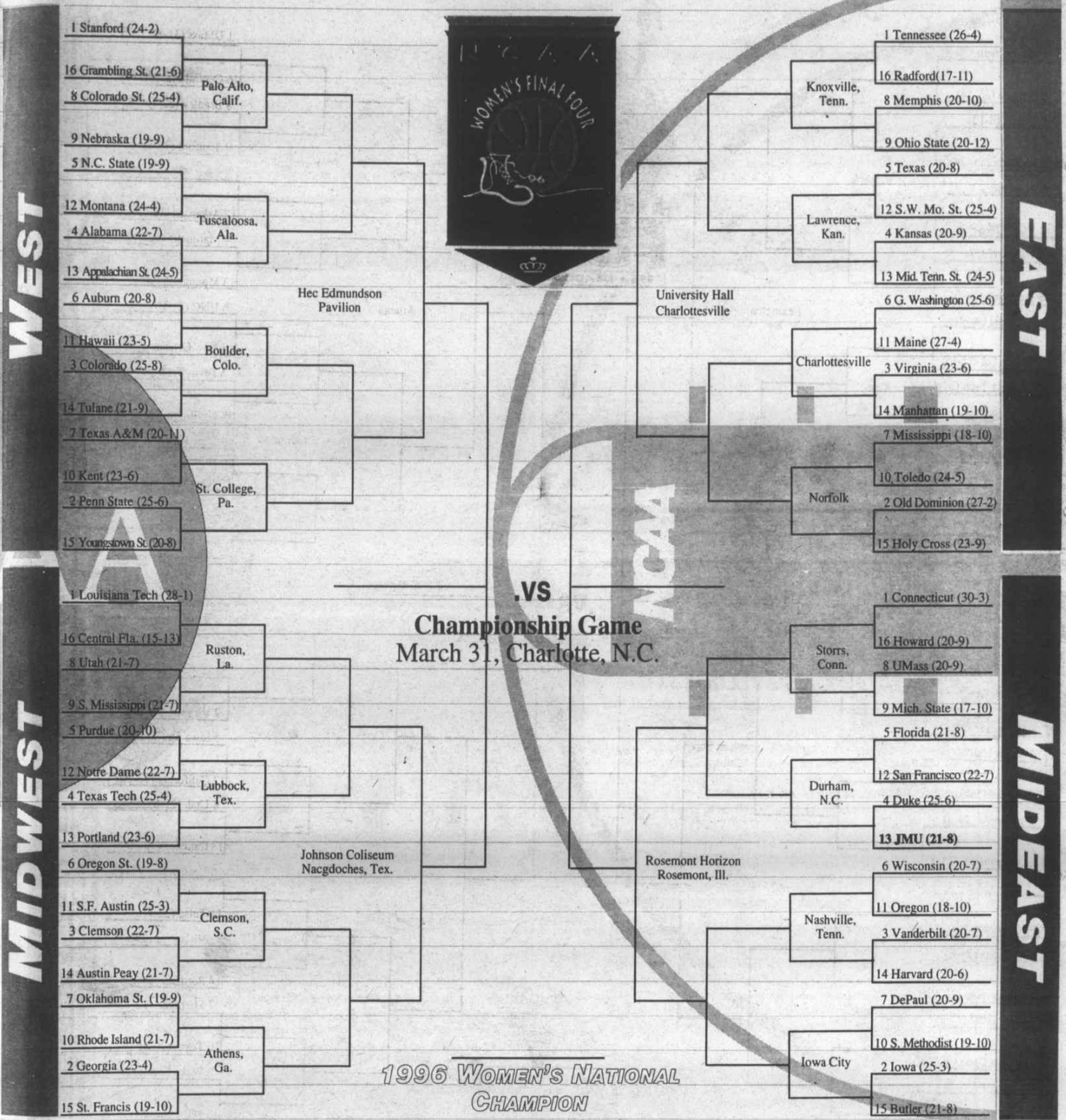
1996 MEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPION

First Round March 14-15 Second Round March 16-17 Regionals March 22-24 Semifinals March 30 Semifinals March 30 Regionals March 22-24 Second Round March 16-17 First Round March 14-15

TOURNAMENT BRACKETS

DIVISION I WOMEN

GRAPHIC BY MATTHEW PROVENCE



First Round March 15-16 Second Round March 17-18 Regionals March 23-25 Semifinals March 29 Semifinals March 29 Regionals March 23-25 Second Round March 17-18 First Round March 15-16

Opportunities are Exploding at:



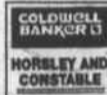
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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates.

Underground Playground

CATHERINE MATTINGLY/contributing artist

Exploring caves leads to hidden adventure

by Ben Dalbey
senior writer

Whether walking to class, driving down Interstate 81 or enjoying an apartment porch at sunset, JMU students are often aware of the regal backdrop of the Shenandoah and Blue Ridge mountains. As a short drive along Route 33 into West Virginia will quickly reveal, an impressive system of peaks and valleys surrounds residents, offering a wide variety of outdoor opportunities.

One of those opportunities, hidden to many students, is the underground activity of caving. For those not afraid of dark, claustrophobic places, caves provide an exciting and unusual recreation. Stalagmites, stalactites, mineral deposits and even underground springs create a unique setting for muddy fun.

Virginia and West Virginia offer a wide scope of subterranean adventures, according to senior Chris Anthony, president of Madison University Student Grotto, the campus caving club.

"There's a tremendous amount of caves in this area just because of the rock formations," he said.

Anthony said caving attracted him because of the physical challenge it offers and the group organization required to safely navigate a cave.

About 15 core members keep Student Grotto caving trips going, Anthony said, while others join the group as their schedules allow. No experience is required to go on a trip, and first-time cavers are given all the information and equipment they need to have a safe, fun experience.

"The goal is to get people responsibly interested," Anthony said.

Bennett MacKinney, a senior caving club member, said he was



PHOTO COURTESY OF BENNETT MACKINNEY

A caver climbs into a small opening that offers entrance to the cave. Many cavers inform a 'call-back' person of their trip so if they don't return, help will be sent.

first attracted to the excitement of caving as a freshman at JMU.

"It's just sort of a cheap thrill to play around in the mud," he said.

MacKinney said one of his favorite spots is Sites Cave in Pendleton County, W.Va. To get to the entrance to Sites, cavers must rappel down a 200-foot cliff face. Then, donning battery-powered lamps and protective helmets, the spelunkers descend into the depths of the mountainside.

MacKinney said the formations inside the cave are preserved especially well because of its

inaccessibility to many.

After almost four years of muddy thrills, MacKinney now relishes introducing new cavers to the experience.

"They're gonna crawl into a muddy hole and get soaking wet," he said, adding the situation usually ends in love or hatred. "Most of them do love it."

Freshman Liselle Batt is one of the club's new members who came out of the mud loving it. "I didn't know if I'd like it because, you know, you're underground," she said.

After trips to three different caves,

however, Batt said her reservations were eliminated. "It's just like a giant jungle gym underground."

Freshman Ed Render said the caving club caught his eye on Student Activities Night.

"They were out there with their caving things, and they just seemed like a friendly group of people," he said.

In addition to enjoying the resources offered by the club, Render has made his own contribution by maintaining a World Wide Web site for the organization on the Internet. Trip descriptions, future plans and

cave photographs are available on the site, located at <http://falcon.jmu.edu/~renderep>.

Anthony and MacKinney emphasized the club's concern for responsible, safe spelunking, or cave exploration.

"Caving is more than just a sport; it's also a conservation act," Anthony said, adding state law makes the cave environment legally, as well as ethically, protected.

MacKinney also said despite the thrill of crawling through a cave, participants have to stay somewhat under control.

"It's a real fragile environment," he said, "[and when you enter it] you become fragile too." Slippery slopes, cliffs and crevices sometimes create an environment not conducive to human travel.

Whenever the caving club goes on a trip, they establish a "call-back person" who knows what cave they are going to and the approximate time they should be coming out. If the designated person doesn't hear from the cavers by an established time, they will call the rescue squad.

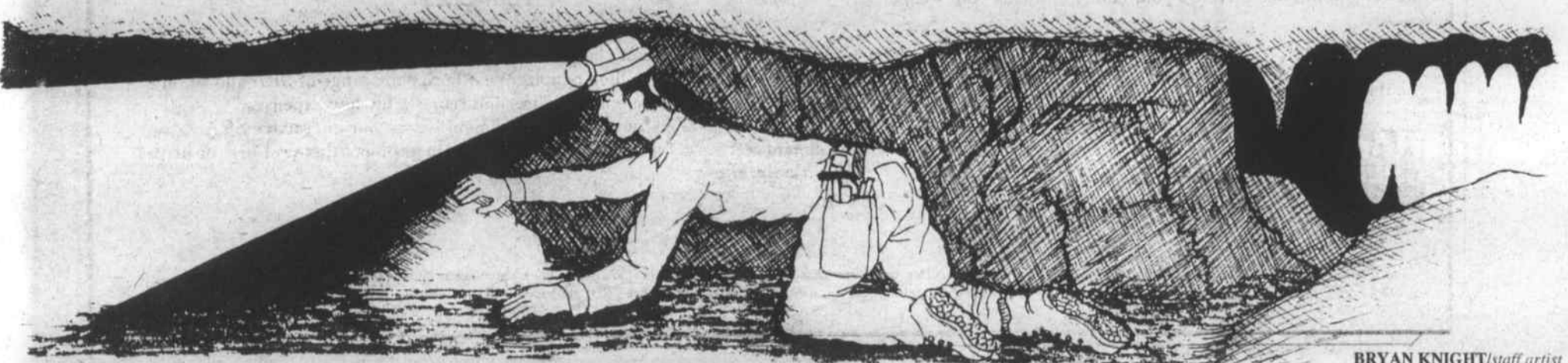
Junior Mike Donovan said a cave rescue team has often had to retrieve wayward spelunkers from the caverns beneath his grandmother's farm in West Virginia.

He has twice ventured into the caves with friends and has enjoyed the experiences.

"It's like exploring another world," he said. "You can't really find that kind of environment anywhere but in a cave."

Donovan said he last explored the cave system with three friends during spring break. Armed with flashlights and a disregard for dirt, the foursome followed a colored ribbon mapping

see **PLAYGROUND** page 25



BRYAN KNIGHT/staff artist

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Playground

continued from page 23

system through part of the vast cave.

Most people who go to the farm, which covers more than 100 acres, let Donovan's grandmother know they will be in the caves in case of an accident.

Donovan said the caverns have remained in

good shape despite widespread public use. On his last trip, however, he found one relic of ancient misuse.

"I was really pissed. I found an Old Milwaukee can in there," he said, adding that he carried the nasty intruder out of the cave when he left.

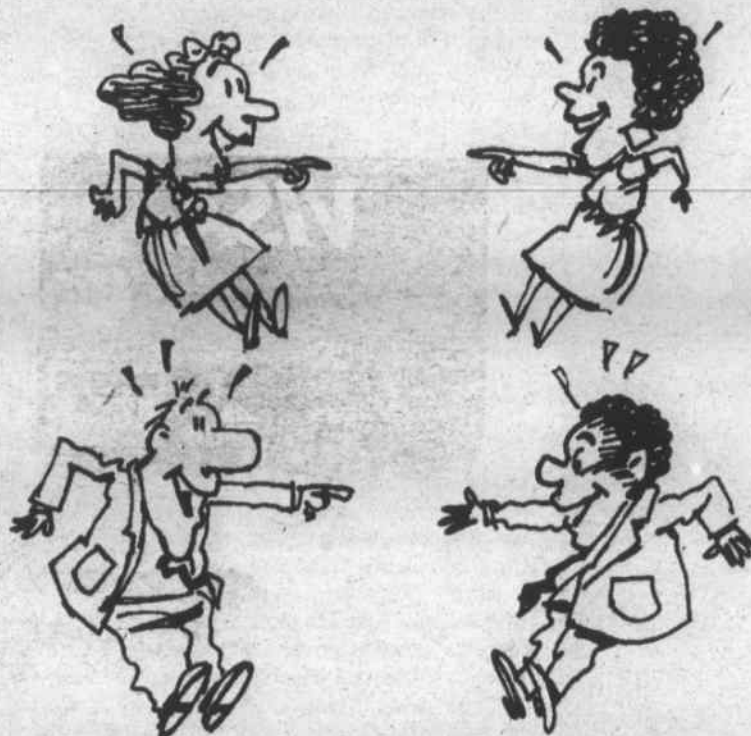


PHOTO COURTESY OF BENNETT MACKINNEY

Junior Brian Mix sits atop stalagmites during an expedition at Fieldhouse Cave.

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STYLE

The Napa Valley of the

The climate combined with the richness flourish throughout the state. A visit to promises a day of relaxation, culture

BY DEBORAH DENHAM

Gently rolling hills, rustic farm settings, enveloping mountains and acres of grape vines. This is what visitors to Virginia's 46 wineries are in store for when they visit the state's wine country. Each vineyard and winery has a unique history and a distinctive flavor to call its own.

Although Virginia has only been taking a serious interest in growing wine grapes and producing quality wines for two decades, its wine history goes back a few hundred years. Thomas Jefferson became Virginia's first wine patriarch when he realized Virginia had a climate and soils comparable to the finest wine regions of Europe, and he undertook to grow

fine wines in Virginia. Unfortunately, his imported vine cuttings died, and his project failed.

Now, some 200 years later, Jefferson's dream to make Virginia a respected and competitive wine region has come to life. In fact, *The Wine Spectator* has named Virginia "the most accomplished of American's emerging wine regions."

The development of vineyards and wineries has touched just about every part of the state, including the Shenandoah Valley.

Drivers who spot a rectangular highway sign with the grape cluster logo, the word "TOURS" and an arrow can be assured that following the arrow will lead them along some winding back-country road to one of Virginia's wineries.

The wineries offer a free tour of the vineyard and winery, a look at the wine-making process and complimentary wine tasting.

Senior political science major Suzanne Potrowski and her parents spent a Saturday afternoon last fall at Rose River Vineyard and Tout Farm, a farm winery resting on 177 acres of land in Syria.

Spending a few hours out in the mountains at a winery is a charming, educational and enjoyable time, Potrowski said.

"It was an experience that not only introduced me to the charm and quality of Virginia wines but also opened my eyes to a pure and completely natural beauty that exists in our Virginia countryside," she said.

A true lover of "vino," Potrowski admitted her favorite part of the trip was the wine tasting: Mountain Peach, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Mountain Blush and many others. "It was a great day and a lot of fun," she said.

Emma Randel, proprietor of Shenandoah Vineyards, Inc. in Edinburg said she welcomes people to come out for free tours and tastings.

Shenandoah Vineyards include about 40 acres of land each with about 650 vines whose grapes produce 12 varieties of wine. Its wines have taken awards in state, national and international competitions.

A visit to Shenandoah Vineyards includes a close look at the winery, an explanation of the processing and aging of the wines and free tastings of the wineries' own distinctive flavors. For many reasons, Randel said she thinks it is good to know more about wine.

"Wine is something you can use to enhance your meal, it's good for your health and it can be enjoyed the rest of your life," she said.

Ken Ferguson, a junior speech communication major concentrating in public relations, said he didn't know anything about wines before going to the Belle Grove Wine and Food Festival in Middletown. Like the other Virginia winery festivals, it represented several wineries from all over Virginia, and, in addition, this festival, located on an 18th-century plantation, offers tours of the historic manor house, food, crafts and entertainment. Each winery had a booth set up with representatives

available to answer questions and offer samples of its wines.

Ferguson said he learned a little about how to make wine, and how it is preserved and bottled.

He also drank a lot of different wines, which gave him the opportunity to taste the difference between the wide variety of labels.

JMU graduate Toby Bazarnick, who also went to the Belle Grove Wine and Food Festival, said the greatest asset to wine festivals is that you get to meet and talk with the people behind the making of the wine.

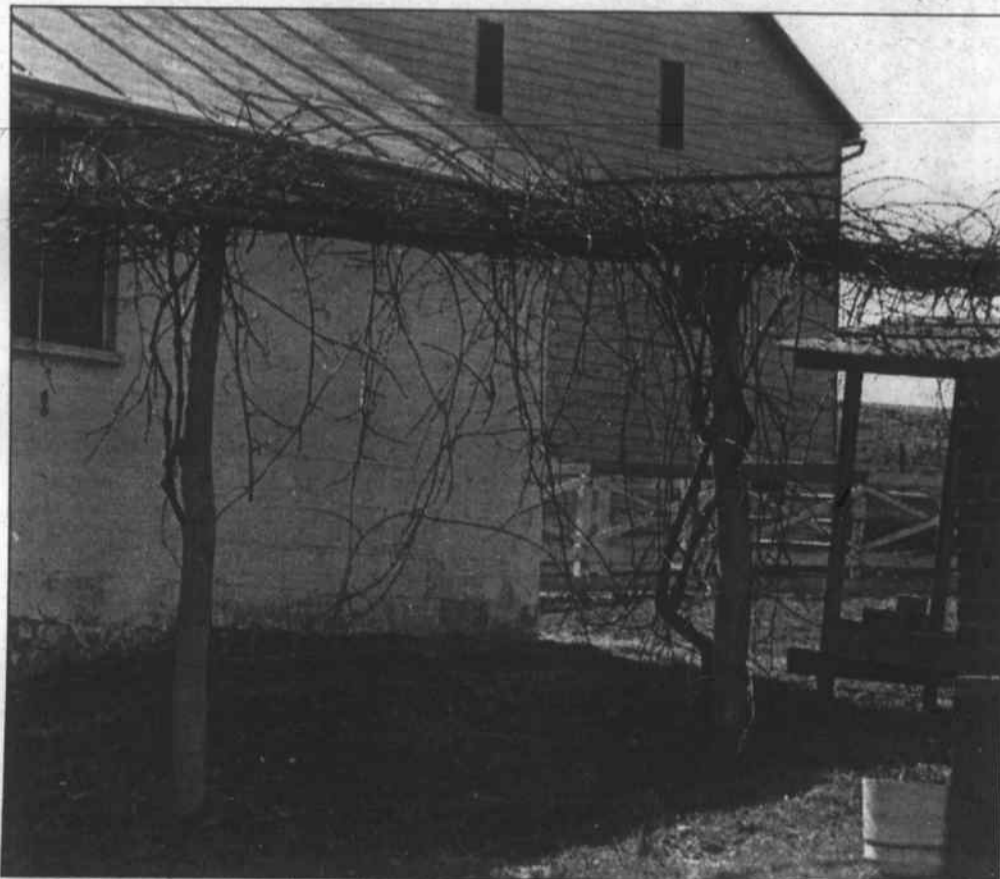
He said he appreciated that the people behind the process were so close and personal.

Bazarnick also went to the Monticello Wine and Food Festival in Charlottesville. From what he had learned in his beverage management and marketing class here at JMU, he was

able to spot each of the three classes of people, in respect to wine, at the festival. There are wine experts, wine

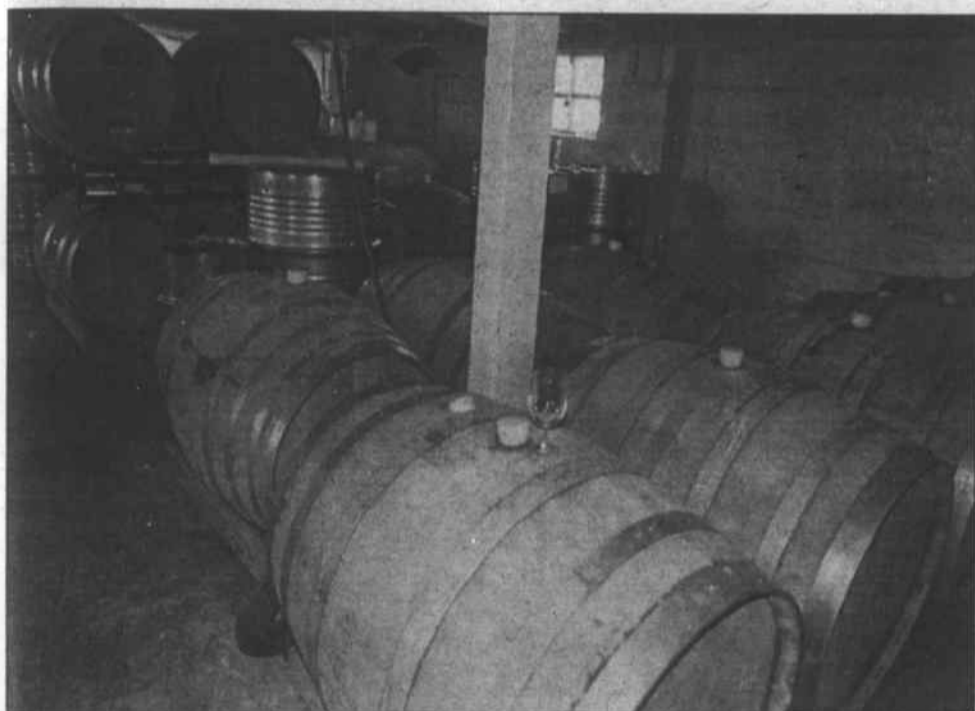


connoisseurs and wine snobs all in the same place, which adds to the whole experience, he said. Before taking the class and visiting wineries, Bazarnick said the wine rack was the most intimidating thing in the supermarket. Unfortunately, nobody knows anything about wine, but visiting a winery or going to one of the wine festivals is a great way to start learning, he said. "Understanding and learning about



Old Dominion

of the soil has allowed wineries to any one Virginia's 46 vineyards and, of course, wine.



Photos by Amy Sandlin
Graphics by Ben Proctor

Clockwise from above: These barrels store the finished product before bottling; Gary Simmers, proprietor of Landwirt Vineyards in Harrisonburg, holds a sample of his blend of Cabernet Sauvignon; Simmers began learning the winery trade in the '80s. Today 16 acres of vinifera lie on the highest point of his 440-acre dairy farm in Harrisonburg.

wine is a self-perpetuating process — the more you learn, the more you want to know."

Gary Simmers, proprietor of Landwirt Vineyards in Harrisonburg, started learning about growing and producing wines in the early '80s when he began planting vines. These vines eventually grew into 16 acres of vinifera that lie on the highest point of his 440-acre dairy farm.

Simmers said he sold his grapes to other wineries until 1993, when he finally decided to build his own winery.

"People said I had the best and most unique grapes in all of Virginia," he said. He started bottling some of his home-made product last fall.

Although Landwirt Vineyards is small and

new at the winery business, Simmers said last October that he planned to open the vineyard and winery to tours and wine tasting last November. He said the tour will include an explanation of the wine-making process, from the vineyard all the way to the bottle.

Simmers stressed the importance of the vineyard. "Ninety percent of what is in a bottle of wine is determined right in the vineyard. The quality comes from the vineyard, not the winery," he said.

Simmers said in the past 15 to 20 years, Virginia has become known as one of the main quality wine areas in the United States. "California is known for quantity, we are known for quality," he said.

In a recent article, Sara Wilberger, a writer for *The Times-Union* in Jacksonville, Fla., referred to Virginia's wine country as the Napa Valley of the East.

"It has the multicultural cachet of California plunked down in the middle of land richest in American and Southern history and hospitality in the nation," she wrote.

Wildberger pointed out the homey and comfortable feeling of the whole experience. What makes Virginia's wineries so unique is that you won't find a structured tourist-processing plant, as so many wineries in Napa have become. Rather, you're more likely to come across a small, sincere family farm when visiting a Virginia winery.

Of all the Virginia wine Bazarnick has tasted, he said his favorite is The Black Dog from the Chateau Morrisette Winery in Danville. He said it's fruity, light, yummy, and it turns your lips red. "It's the Kool-Aid of wines."

Some upcoming wine festivals are:

- °A St. Patrick's Day Celebration at Tarara, Mar. 16.
- ° The Spring Festival at Burnley Vineyards, Mar. 22-23 in Barboursville.
- The Barrel Tasting of the Reds at Oasis Vineyards in Hume, Mar. 29.

For specific locations of Virginia vineyards and wineries, call the Virginia Wine Marketing Program at (800) 828-4637.

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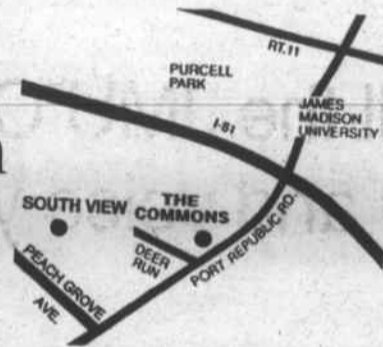
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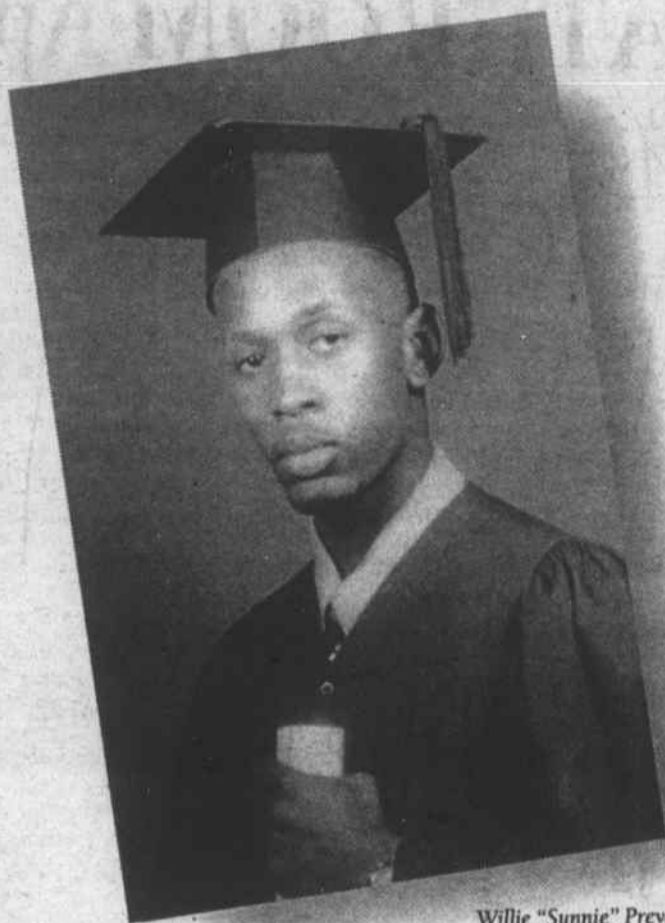
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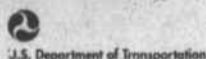
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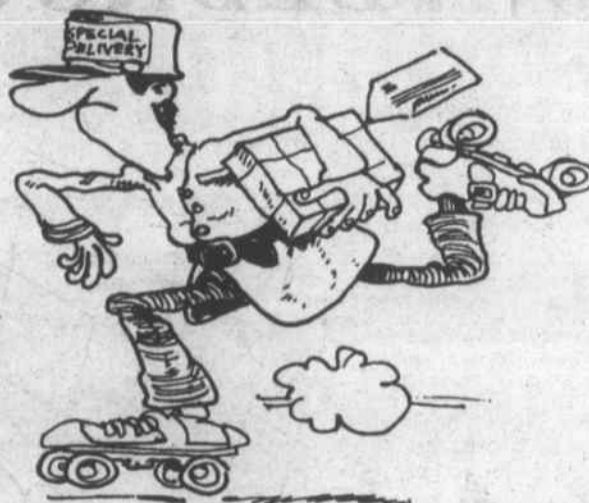
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Young directors get feet wet in one-act plays

by Chris Klimek
staff writer

The challenge junior Patrick Blanchard issued to prospective directors was clear: Submit a proposal for a one-act play you could direct for \$100 or less. No mean feat, but the fruits of his successful search can be seen in Theatre II this week.

"It came out of a personal desire to get more into the production aspect of theatre, and to give the people who have never directed a show the chance," said Blanchard, who is credited as producer of the shows.

The tight confines and skeletal production values of the Experimental Theatre not only allow young directors an opportunity to get their theatrical feet wet, he said, but also provide an excellent, intimate atmosphere for both the performers and the audience.

The four plays differ radically from one another in theme and tone.

"It has a magic realism," sophomore director David Waldman said of his play, "Charity." "It's a concept you have to almost buy into."

Set in New York's Central Park, "Charity," by Leonard Melfi, is the story of Alice Brown (junior Tangelia Rouse), a woman who uses a pistol to, in Waldman's words, "get to the truth about people, threatening them and coercing them into being who they really are."

"Some people like to dance naked when they get out of the shower," Waldman explained, "but they can't let anyone know they do it." Alice forces people not to conceal things, to be themselves, Waldman said.

"She's like Billie Holiday. She sings the blues, but she loves doing it." In keeping with the analogy, Waldman incorporated bits of music by such blues greats as Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and Muddy Waters into his show, as well as playing their music for his actors during

rehearsal to help them develop their characters.

Sophomore Scot Carlisle chose Tom Topor's interrogation drama "Answers" for his directorial debut after he read the play at the recommendation of a friend.

"It's one of the most intriguing one-acts I've read," Carlisle said. "It's modernized and tough."

Carlisle updated the script, set in 1971, to 1991. He was so sure of his choices of



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer
Freshman Emily Crosby as Lizzie is harassed by goblin Amy DeCaspers during rehearsal for "Goblin Market."

freshmen Matt Durella, Lee Francis and Joe Johnson for his cast that he needed no callbacks after the preliminary audition.

Francis and Johnson play detectives questioning a murder suspect played by Durella. The 25-minute play is set in real time and is so intense said Carlisle, that he worries audiences may not appreciate the piece, which follows the light-hearted comedy "Mere Mortals" on the showbill.

David Ives' "Mere Mortals," directed by sophomore Howie Krieger, gives audiences a peek at a lunchtime conversation among three construction workers building a high-rise. Far from terrorizing attractive young women with juvenile sex jokes, these men, said Blanchard, talk about "everything from the Lindbergh baby to the last Czar of Russia." Sophomores Carson Shearer, Grant Jewett and John Stone play the workers.

Perhaps the most ambitious of the four shows is "Goblin Market," by Polly Pen and Peggy Harmon, a multilayered fantasy exploring the relationship between two sisters that posed an especially daunting challenge for director Amy Neal: It's a musical.

"It's the hardest show I've ever done," senior Neal said plaintively as her two actresses practiced their songs in the next room. Neal directed the one-act "Tall Tales" in Theatre II last year, and directed several shows at University of Richmond before transferring to JMU.

"Every day we've rehearsed has been a process of me discovering new things about this script," said Neal, who submitted a proposal to direct the show at the recommendation of Professor of theatre Andy Leech before she had even read the script or heard the music. "Andy made me fall in love with it sight unseen."

"Goblin Market" is based on the 19th-century poem of the same title by Christina Rossetti.

"The poem is, on the surface, a Victorian fairy tale," explained Neal, "basically because that's all Rossetti, as a woman, could write and have published back then. What she actually did was write a story about sexuality and a woman's experience of life, of growing up, of sisterhood, of motherhood."

Neal, who also designed costumes for the February production of "Falsettos" in Theatre II and for the upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," enlisted the aid of music major Andrew Austin — moonlighting from the "Charity" cast — as musical director for the production.

"Andrew's been incredible," she said of her collaborator. "We had a score on voice and piano, and he went home and wrote parts for violin and cello in a day-and-a-half."

Neal and Austin wrung their hands over the casting of the two physically demanding roles (both call for nearly 70 minutes of nonstop singing and movement), calling back seven actresses before selecting freshmen Emily Crosby and Amy DeCaspers.

Neal cites the thematic ambiguity of "Goblin Market" as one of its most intriguing elements.

"This play can get clouded into a lot of different interpretations," she said. "It can be a religious allegory, or just solely about sex, or many other things. To me, the most important thing is the relationship between the two sisters; everything in it comes out of that."

"My job as a director is to communicate as best I can what I think it's about. Where it goes from there I'm not in charge of. Theatre is a collaboration between the director, actors, writer and the audience."

"Charity" and "Goblin Market" will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. and March 16 at 8:30; "Mere Mortals" and "Answers" will be performed March 15 at 8 p.m. All four shows can be seen March 17 at 2 p.m. on a single admission. Tickets are \$3.

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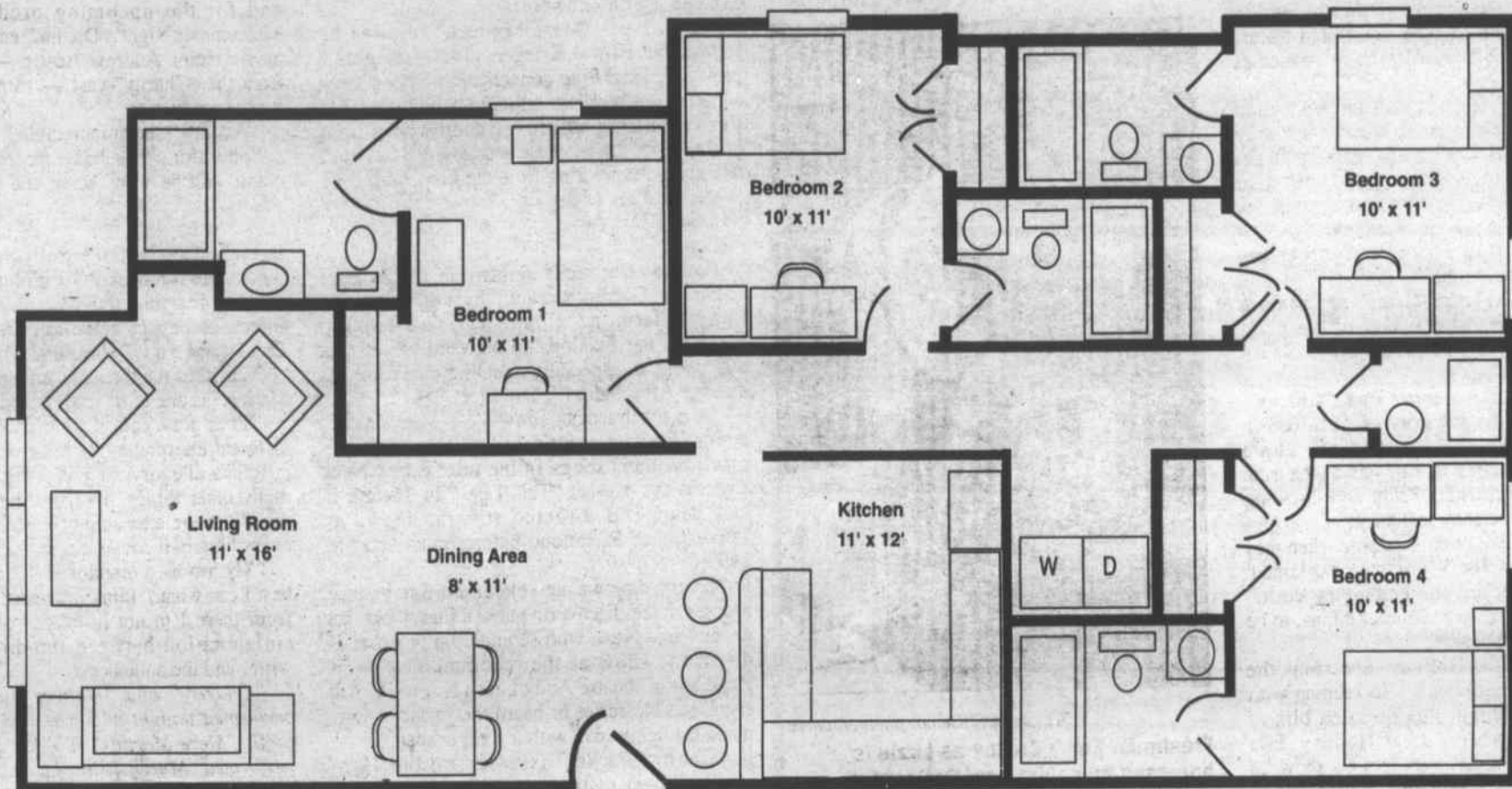


PHOTO COURTESY OF ESPRESSO

Blues in Magenta

Code Magenta, with Leroi Moore of the Dave Matthews Band on saxophone, Dawn Thompson on voice and percussion and Greg Howard on Stick and electronics, will perform its mix of music and poetry at The Office tonight.

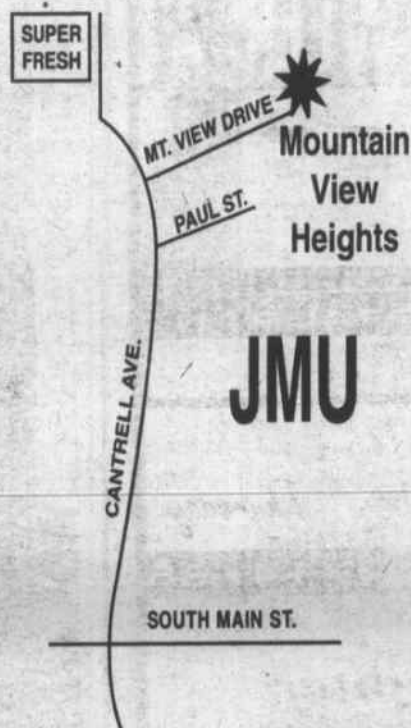
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SPORTS

ODU edges Dukes in CAA tourney, 75-72

McLinton tallies 34, last-second three-pointer rims out

by Scott Graham
senior writer

RICHMOND — Old Dominion University proved to JMU that two all-conference first team members are better than one — even if the one is JMU senior guard Darren McLinton.

Behind the frontcourt dominance of All-Colonial Athletic Association first-teamers Joe Bunn and Odell Hodge, the Monarchs overcame a 34-point outburst by McLinton and escaped the Richmond Coliseum with a 75-72 victory over the Dukes in the CAA tournament quarterfinal March 2.

But before the outcome of the game was decided, McLinton provided some last-second heroics that fell short — actually, long — by mere inches.

After ODU guard Brion Dunlap converted the first of two free throws to give the second-seeded Monarchs a 75-72 lead with 17 seconds remaining, JMU freshman forward Eugene Atkinson snatched the rebound of Dunlap's second free throw and handed the ball to McLinton.

McLinton dribbled across halfcourt and to the right side, where he used a quick step to create some space between he and Dunlap. With nine seconds to go and Dunlap's hand in his face, McLinton released an off-balance three-point shot that struck the back of the rim and ended up in the hands of ODU guard Duffy Samuels, who dribbled up the court as time expired.

"I think maybe I shot a little too early," McLinton said. "I was a little off balance and should've taken my time so I could jump straight up instead of leaning — but those things happen in the heat of the battle."

"I have to give [the Monarchs] credit, though, for keeping their composure. They kept with their game plan, working the ball inside to Bunn and Hodge," he said.

And Bunn, a transfer from North Carolina A&T, and Hodge, the 1994 CAA Player of the Year, delivered.

With 13:36 remaining and the



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

ODU's Joe Bunn wraps up JMU's Lamont Boozer while battling for a loose ball during the teams' CAA tournament matchup.

seventh-seeded Dukes holding on to a 51-45 lead, ODU head coach Jeff Capel asked for a timeout to exhort his frontcourt players and alter his defensive strategy.

During the next 10:11, Bunn and Hodge combined to score 21 points for the Monarchs during a 23-9 ODU run.

Bunn finished with a team-high 33 points and eight rebounds, and set a CAA tournament record by hitting all 15 of his free throws. Hodge helped his frontcourt partner by contributing 19 points, eight rebounds and one blocked shot.

Equally important for the

Monarchs was the triangle-and-two defense that Capel inserted to "keep McLinton from penetrating so much," he said.

"I don't like those defenses," Capel said, "but [McLinton] was blowing by us on the perimeter, so we had to station a man at the free-throw line."

After scoring the Dukes' first eight points of the second half, McLinton went without a bucket or an assist for nearly 11 minutes, while being shadowed by Dunlap or Samuels.

By the 3:25 mark of the second half, the Monarchs had assumed

control of the game and built a 68-60 lead, their largest of the half.

But the Dukes weren't about to give up just yet. After figuring out how to effectively attack the Monarchs' defense, McLinton scored his final 12 points in 3:45 to draw the Dukes to within two points, 74-72, with 32 seconds remaining. The Dukes never got any closer.

"ODU just seems to get us in the big game," McLinton said. "They seem to have our number."

That number is four. The Monarchs, who improved to 18-12 with the win, have won four consecutive games against the Dukes dating back to last year's 80-75 victory in the CAA title game. ODU also ended JMU's five-game win streak, which started with a 59-58 overtime win against UNC Wilmington Feb. 14.

McLinton's game-high 34 points tied his career high, which he set earlier this season against Bowling Green University, and also gave him a share of the CAA tournament single-game scoring record with current NBA players Johnny Newman (University of Richmond) and Blue Edwards (East Carolina University).

The Dukes also got another solid overall effort from junior forward Charles Lott. The Dukes' second-leading scorer and rebounder, who had his hands full defending Bunn or Hodge for most of the game, finished with 16 points and seven rebounds.

In his final college game, JMU senior center James Coleman contributed six points, four rebounds and a game-high three blocked shots in 17 minutes of action.

The Dukes finished the season with a 10-20 record after starting 5-19, 1-10 in the conference. JMU's late-season run and respectable showing in the CAA tournament have left many of the Dukes proud of the team's attitude and work ethic.

"I'm proud of everybody on this team," Lott said. "We could've folded a lot of times during the season, but we always kept our attitude up and tried to play hard. Not many teams would've done that."

Coleman said, "This is probably the hardest working group of guys I've ever played with, even though we lost so many games."

Head coach Lefty Driesell was convinced that his program is back on track after the sluggish start, and said JMU fans have good reason to look forward to next year.

"I'm proud of my ball club," Driesell said. "I think we're as good as anybody in the league right now, and we'll be a lot better next year — take my word for it."

Dukes Notes: The question of whether Driesell would return as the Dukes' head coach was put to rest last week when he said he wanted the opportunity to fulfill his contract and a promise he made to the four members of JMU's 1996 recruiting class.

"I made a commitment to them that I'd be here," he said.

ODU (75)	fg		ft		reb		a	pf	tp
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf			
Mullen	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0		
Bunn	34	9-13	15-15	0-8	0	3	33		
Hodge	34	8-12	3-5	4-8	0	3	19		
Dunlap	25	2-6	3-4	0-2	5	1	7		
Byers	28	2-4	0-1	0-2	2	1	5		
Samuels	16	0-4	0-0	0-1	2	2	0		
Sherod	23	2-3	1-2	0-4	5	1	6		
Poag	21	1-3	0-0	0-2	1	3	3		
Bassette	6	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	3	2		
Youngblood	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0		
Totals	200	25-47	22-27	5-29	15	20	75		

Percentages: FG—53.2, FT—81.5, 3-point goals—3-9, 33.3, (Mullen 0-1, Hodge 0-1, Byers 1-2, Sherod 1-2, Poag 1-3). **Blocked shots:** 2 (Hodge, Byers). **Turnovers:** 12 (Mullen 1, Bunn 3, Dunlap 3, Byers 2, Sherod 2, Youngblood 1). **Steals:** 3 (Bunn 1, Byers 1, Samuels 1).

JMU (72)	fg		ft		reb		a	pf	tp
	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf			
Atkinson	37	3-10	4-5	1-3	1	2	10		
Lott	35	6-15	4-8	1-7	0	3	16		
Boozer	28	1-3	1-2	2-8	0	4	3		
Felton	15	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	4	0		
McLinton	40	9-16	12-13	0-2	2	2	34		
Culicerto	28	0-2	3-5	1-4	4	3	3		
Coleman	17	3-3	0-0	2-4	0	1	6		
Totals	200	22-50	24-33	8-29	7	19	72		

Percentages: FG—44.0, FT—72.7, 3-point goals—4-14, 28.6, (Atkinson 0-4, Lott 0-1, McLinton 4-7, Culicerto 0-2). **Blocked shots:** 3 (Coleman 3). **Turnovers:** 10 (Atkinson 3, Lott 1, Boozer 1, Felton 1, McLinton 4). **Steals:** 3 (Boozer 1, McLinton 2).

ODU	37	38	75
JMU	36	36	72

Technical fouls: none. **A:** N/A. **Officials:** Gordon, Pitts, Elliott.

McLinton class act throughout tough season

RICHMOND — All good things must come to an end — at least that's how the saying goes.

When JMU senior guard Darren McLinton's off-balance three-point shot caromed off the back iron of the basket in JMU's Colonial Athletic Association tournament quarterfinal loss to Old Dominion University, not only did the Dukes' season come to an end, but so did McLinton's brilliant collegiate career.

And in a JMU season that will be remembered for the Dukes' five-game win streak as much as for their 10-20 record, one thing remained constant: McLinton, in his senior season as much as in his final game, never gave up, never stopped trying.

But, perhaps most importantly, McLinton took all his success — and failure — with a grain of salt. Not once did he boast about his

prolific scoring ability or taunt an opponent after burying a 20-foot jumper in his face.

Rather, in perhaps McLinton's finest, yet most upsetting, hour, I could hear him from my seat on press row exhorting his teammates and clapping after a teammate made an important play. He could be seen from anywhere in the Richmond Coliseum demonstrating an exorbitant amount of respect toward his opponent, something many other players know nothing about.

McLinton may have lost his final basketball game in a JMU uniform, but he gained an unmeasurable amount of respect and admiration.

During my postgame interview with

McLinton, three ODU — not JMU — but ODU fans interrupted to congratulate him on an amazing 34-point performance and an even more amazing display of courage and determination.

Seconds after the game ended, McLinton's teammates and coaches and several ODU players and coaches walked over to the CAA's leading scorer, who stood in front of the JMU pep band, and patted him on the back while offering a few words of sympathy.

McLinton just stood there, bent at the waist with his hands on his knees and a glassy look in his eyes as the JMU fight song reverberated through the coliseum. As McLinton walked

off the court one last time, Dukes trainer Pete Johnson handed McLinton a towel that he quickly put to his face to conceal his disappointment.

He had left his final college basketball game with everything he had to give, including a share of the CAA tournament single-game scoring record.

When later asked if there were any doubt who would take the Dukes' final shot against ODU, McLinton said, "No, I wanted it. When the game was on the line, I wanted the ball, and I wanted to be able to put the game into overtime. I think my teammates wanted me to take it also. I didn't want this to be my last game. I wanted to seal my own fate. It just didn't go in for me tonight."

Perhaps ODU head coach Jeff Capel said it best: "With a player like Darren McLinton, a team always has a chance to win."

Sports Commentary

— Scott Graham



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Dukes get NCAA invite despite loss to ODU, 84-58

by Scott Graham
senior writer

The JMU women's basketball team breezed through last weekend's Colonial Athletic Association tournament — that is, until it played top-seeded and nationally ranked Old Dominion University.

After the Dukes defeated George Mason University and East Carolina University in the tournament's first two rounds, the Monarchs pummeled JMU 84-58 in the CAA title game March 9.

With the win, the sixth-ranked Monarchs (27-2) claimed their fifth-straight CAA championship and earned the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

ODU	84
JMU	58

"That's the best ODU team I can remember since their [1985] national championship," JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said. "They were totally dominant."

Dominant is an accurate interpretation. The Monarchs' defense limited JMU to only 37 percent (17-46) field-goal shooting for the game and forced the Dukes to commit a season-high 31 turnovers. The Monarchs also managed to hold senior guard Krissy Heinbaugh, the Dukes' second-leading scorer, to four points.

"Our defense is our backbone," ODU head coach Wendy Larry said.



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

Freshman guard Kish Jordan fights to get around a defender in the CAA championship game against Old Dominion University.

"Without effort at the defensive end of the floor, this is not a very good basketball team."

The Monarchs' offense isn't too shabby either. Led by forward

Clarisse Machanguana, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and guard Ticha Penichero, the Monarchs shot an impressive 55.6 percent (30-54) for the game.

Machanguana finished with a game-high 18 points, while Penichero contributed 13 points, seven assists and six steals.

ODU center Nyree Roberts also added 14 points and seven rebounds.

The Dukes (21-8) tied their season-low number of field goals with only six first-half baskets, while shooting 28.9 percent, and went to the break trailing ODU 34-22.

"That's the best ODU team I can remember since their [1985] national championship..."

Shelia Moorman
women's basketball head coach

On the bright side for the Dukes, junior forward Sarah Schreib posted her school-record 13th double-double of the season with 12 points, and a game-high 12 rebounds. The Dukes also got another solid effort from freshman forward Kish Jordan, who scored 10 points off the bench.

Junior guard Holly Rilinger contributed 12 points, all on three-point shots, while freshman guard Hope Cook scored a career-high 11 points.

Up next for the Dukes is a first-round NCAA tournament matchup against Duke University at Cameron Indoor Stadium March 16. JMU

received an at-large bid as the 13th seed in the Mideast region. The Blue Devils also earned an at-large bid as the fourth seed.

Senior photographer Ian Graham contributed from Norfolk.

ODU	34	50	84
JMU	22	36	58
ODU (84)	fg	ft	reb
	min	m-a	m-a
Roberts	27	6-8	2-6
Andrade	21	3-6	1-3
Machanguana	26	5-6	8-9
Deberry	26	2-4	3-3
Penichero	27	5-8	3-4
Eller	13	1-5	0-0
Himes	11	1-1	0-0
Liston	5	3-3	2-2
Willyard	18	2-8	2-4
Bradley	5	0-3	2-2
Benjamin	17	2-2	1-2
Totals	200	30-54	24-35

JMU (80)	fg	ft	reb
	min	m-a	m-a
Schreib	37	4-10	3-4
Herring	9	0-0	0-0
Turczyn	22	1-2	3-4
Rilinger	37	4-8	0-1
Heinbaugh	28	2-6	0-0
Jordan	22	3-8	4-6
Demann	11	2-2	0-1
Cook	24	1-8	9-10
Williams, E.	8	0-0	0-0
Totals	200	17-46	19-26

Percentages: FG—55.6, FT—68.6, 3-point goals — 5-11, (Schreib 1-1, Rilinger 4-7, Heinbaugh 0-2, Cook 0-1). Blocked shots: 0. Turnovers: 31 (Schreib 3, Herring 2, Turczyn 1, Rilinger 7, Heinbaugh 5, Jordan 6, Demann 1, Cook 4, E. Williams 1). Steals: 3 (Turczyn 1, Demann 1, Cook 1).

Technical fouls: None. A: 5,508. Officials: Bell, Campbell, Morningstar.

Dukes sweep doubleheader, run win streak to five games

by John Taylor
senior writer

JMU extended its longest winning streak of the young season yesterday, sweeping a doubleheader at Long Field/Mauk Stadium with Towson State University 7-6, 6-5.

The Dukes' fifth victory in a row was also their fifth straight one-run win. The first three came against UNC Wilmington last week in a three-game series.

The Dukes got off to a slow start in game one. The Tigers roughed up rocket-armed starter Derrick Cook early, and he gave up five earned runs in three and one-third innings. He struggled with his control, walking four batters while striking out two.

It was the other half of the battery that helped save the Dukes in game one. After going down 5-1 in the sixth inning, JMU began putting runs on the board. The Dukes doubled four times in the bottom of the sixth, with sophomore shortstop Gary Hoch getting two RBI and sophomore Greg White, and seniors Jay Johnson and Greg Bulheller getting one each. Bulheller, the catcher, had gotten the Dukes' only run early in the game off of a sacrifice fly by Johnson.

In the bottom of the seventh with the score tied at six, Bulheller singled in freshman Kevin Razler for the game-winning RBI, giving the Dukes a 7-6 victory.

"We fell behind in the first one," head coach Kevin Anderson said. "A lot of people would have just given up and said, 'Hey, let's get the second one,' but we didn't, and it shows a lot of great character."

Senior right-handed pitcher Casey Brokens came on in the top of the seventh to shut down the Tigers. He closed out the game and picked up the win.

The second game had a totally opposite

start than the first one. The Dukes jumped all over the Tigers early, scoring three quick runs in the first inning. White and senior Juan Dorsey continued their hot hitting, as both reached base and scored, with White getting an RBI.

Senior pitcher Tim Bouch started out hot, retiring the first 10 batters, fanning two.

The Dukes added more runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Razler and Dorsey both had RBI hits in the fourth, while x Johnson sacrifice fly scored Bulheller in the fifth, giving the Dukes a solid 6-0 lead.

That big lead would not last for long. Bouch, who had managed to work himself out of a jam in the fifth, loaded the bases again in the sixth. After two runs scored on a Neil Ginter single, Anderson decided to leave Bouch in the game. Bouch promptly gave up a three-run homer to Liam Healy, and JMU's big lead had evaporated into a narrow 6-5 margin.

The slim lead forced the Dukes to bring in regular starter Andrew "Flash" Gordon to save the victory, relieving Eric Parker in the seventh.

After walking the first batter, Gordon regained composure and retired the next three batters, getting his first career save.

"I haven't been out of the pen since my freshman year," the junior hurler said. "I wasn't expecting to be in that situation at all. I feel very fortunate that the team helped me out like they did."

Anderson said, "It shows a lot of poise and composure when we have the 6-0 lead, and they cut it to 6-5, and they have the tying run and leading run on, for our guys not to panic, to stay focused. Those are characteristics of a very good ball club."

JMU hosts Maryland-Baltimore County today at 3 p.m.

Sports Highlights

LACROSSE

Dukes down the Blue Hens 13-4

The JMU women's lacrosse team defeated University of Delaware, 13-4, in its second game of the season. JMU lost its season opener against Princeton University, 12-4, Sunday. Princeton scored 10 straight goals to overcome an early deficit. The Dukes will host third-ranked Penn State in their home opener March 16.

WRESTLING

Three Dukes headed to NCAAs

Three JMU wrestlers qualified for the March 21-23 NCAA Championships in Minneapolis by winning weight class titles at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships March 8-9 in Fairfax.

Earning their first NCAA invitations were Juniors Doug Detrick at 126 pounds, Doug Batey at 134 and Pat Coyle at 142 pounds. Batey was named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler after pinning ODU's Randy Devlin in the semifinals and beating George Mason's Brian Hazard 11-5 in the finals.

Detrick and Coyle also were 2-0 in the tournament. As a team JMU was fifth in the six-team event with a total of 46 points. George Mason won the team crown with 86.5 points followed by Old Dominion with 65.5. UNC Greensboro finished with 50, Virginia Tech with 46.5 and American University scored 31 points.

MEN'S TENNIS

JMU scrapes out a win against Bloomsburg University, 4-3

Singles:

Cullen de Windt (JMU) d. Kyle Richards (BU) 6-2, 6-4.

Marcus Nilsson (BU) d. John Lisack (JMU) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Peter Faigl (JMU) d. Evan Rosen (BU) 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

Robert Dixon (BU) d. Brian Nelsen (JMU) 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Geoff Zeruk (BU) d. Jeff Vining (JMU) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Landon Harper (JMU) d. Scott Connelly (BU) 7-6, 6-0.

Doubles:

Cullen de Windt-Peter Faigl (JMU) d. Kyle Richards-Evan Rosen (BU) 9-8.

Marcus Nilsson-Robert Dixon (BU) d. John Lisack-Landon Harper (JMU) 8-5.

Brian Nelsen-Jon Bartlett (JMU) d. Geoff Zeruk-Falk Andersson (BU) 8-4.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rilinger, Schreib named to CAA All-Tournament team

Junior forward Sarah Schreib and junior guard Holly Rilinger were named to the 1996 Colonial Athletic Association All-Tournament team. The Dukes received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

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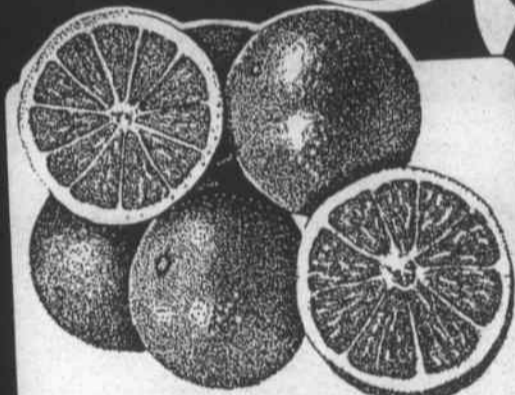
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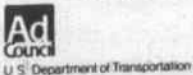


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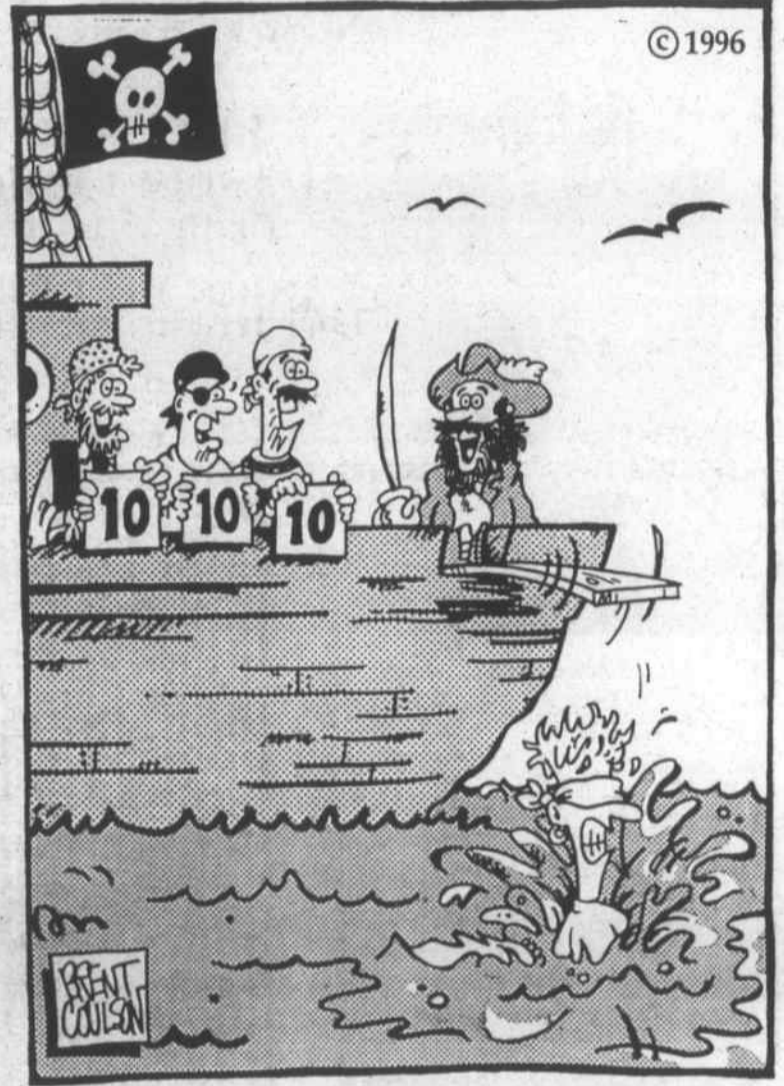


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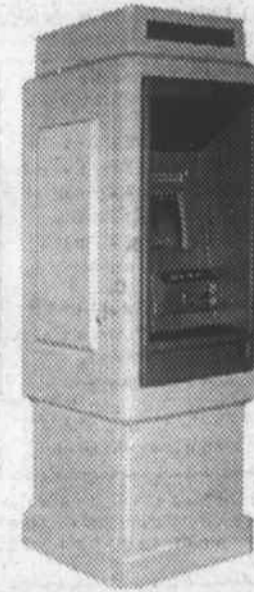
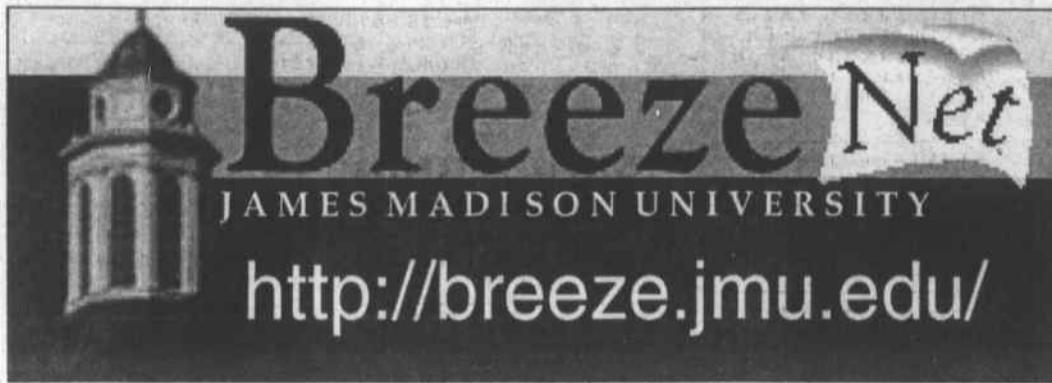


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3BR house - 2 baths, DW, W/D, AC. \$570, large yard, deck, storage shed, 581 Norwood St. 564-0056

2BR apts. - 1.5 bath, open living room, dinette. DW, W/D, AC. \$440-\$470, water & sewer included. June lease. 564-0056

J-M Apartments
434-1847 or 434-3882

1-BR Apt. \$295/mo.
2-BR Apt. \$380/mo.
3-BR Apt. \$450/mo.
or \$150/person
4-BR Apt. \$640/mo.
or \$160/person

All apts. near Cantrell Bridge.
One of the closest complexes to JMU!
Owner/Manager!

The good apartments go first
so come by and see us!

Really big rooms in a cool house minutes from campus to sublet this summer. Call Marni, 432-6932.

Fraternities/groups - Need off-campus housing for your organization? 433-3787, today!

Need Some Roommates?

Just E-mail us at IN%PRUDFUNK@CFW.COM with a short description of who you are & what you're looking for. We'll do the rest!
The Prudential Funkhouser & Assoc., Realtors, Property Mgmt. Division
For more info call 434-5150.

Summer sublet! Olde Mill Village. Rent negotiable. Call 433-4931.

4BRs, 2 baths - Two LRs, 2 kitchens, appliances, W/D, utilities extra. \$950/mo., deposit, lease. Fairview Ave. 433-8292

Eight BR house - Close to campus. Available 8/1/96. Excellent condition. \$2,000/mo. Call Keith, agent, Kline Realty, 432-1891

2BR suite - Hunter's Ridge townhouse available August. LR, DR, bath, kitchenette. Share full kitchen. W/D. Nonsmoking females. Call Kristina, 433-7351.

House for rent - Walk to JMU. 4BRs, 2 bath. 1 year lease. Available May 15. Call after 5p.m. (301)734-5014

Summer sublet - Forest Hills, \$220/mo, negotiable. Call Jessie at 568-4116.

College Station - Nice townhouse. Two large BRs. Available August 1. All possible ammenities. Furnished or non, your choice. Near campus. Great parking. Never noisy. Call Paul, 433-7639, M/F welcome. \$210/mo., 12 mo. lease.

Three story 3BR townhouse - Two blocks from campus, Liberty St. Large BRs (one 12'x28'), water included. Call anytime, 432-3979.

Two BR apt. - Mason St., water furnished. August lease. 432-3979

Five female students need two roommates for large seven BR house. Wolfe St. Individual leases. Two kitchens, two baths. 432-3979

Four BR ground floor apt. - 501 South High St. Large BRs, LR with fireplace, new carpet. Call anytime, 432-3979.

Four BR furnished apt. - University Place, new carpet, W/D, DW, AC. Individual leases, singles welcome. \$185/BR. Call anytime, 432-3979.

FOR SALE

Bass! Big Kenwood subamp & two Cerwin Vega 12" subs! Price is very negotiable! Call Brendan at 432-6932.

Ibanez electric guitar - With hard case & Crate bass amp for sale. Great shape. Call Joel, 433-1334.

HELP WANTED

\$1,750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (202)393-7723.

\$7/hr plus \$150/mo. housing allowance - Largest rental service on the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head). Call Dona for application & housing info, (800)662-2122.

Outer Banks largest watersports center & retail store hiring enthusiastic sailing instructors, reservationists, rental & retail help. Contact Bill Miles, North Beach Sailing & Outfitters, Box 8279, Duck, NC 27949; (919)261-6262.

FALL AND SPRING Taylor Down Under Student Staff Position Applications ARE NOW Available!
TAYLOR DOWN UNDER

Stop by the information Desk for yours TODAY!

Information also posted on the VAX.

Counselors - Camp Wayne, brother/sister camp, Pennsylvania, 6/20-8/18/96. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Directors needed for Drama, Fine Arts, Camping/Nature. Counselors for Tennis, Swim (W.S.I. preferred), Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Golf, Self-Defense, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Ropes, Piano, Guitar, Ceramics, Jewelry, Batik, Sculpture, Drawing/Painting, Silkreen. Other staff for Bookkeeper, Chef & assistant, Driver/Video/Photography. Many other positions. On campus interviews March 25th. Call (800)279-3019 for info.

Alaska summer employment - Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. Room & board! Transportation! Male/female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510, ext. A53253.

English teachers needed abroad! Teach conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive room & board + other benefits. For details, (206)971-3680, ext. K53252.

National Parks hiring - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call (206)971-3620, ext. N53254.

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call (206)971-3550, ext. C53255.

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to Country Living Shoppers, Dept. M18, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Summer employment on Outer Banks - Weeping Radish Brewpub. All positions available. Call (919)473-1880.

Fastraxx - Afternoons, evenings & weekends. Flexible hours. 434-TRAX, leave message.

Endless Caverns - Tour Guides, Water Bottling Assistants needed. No experience necessary. Full/Part-time available. Call for interview. 896-2283

Has Spring Break "Gotcha"

Broke? AES Temporary Services has full-time work or work for a day here & there to fit your schedule. Apply for work now or this summer. Give us a call at 433-9033 or come by 3030 S. Main St. A Drug Free Co. EOE

Teach English in Korea - Positions available every month. Bachelor degree required. \$18,000-\$24,000/yr. Accommodations, airfare & benefits. Send resumé, copy of diploma & copy of passport to Bok Ji Corp., Chun Bang Bldg., 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kangnam Gu, Seoul, Korea. Tel: 011-822-555-5627 or fax: 011-822-552-4329.

Summer opportunity - Locheam Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic female staff with strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WSI certified), studio & performing arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting. 20 min. from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required; prior experience is not! Mid-June through Mid-August. Contact Rich Maxson, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; (800)235-6659.

Fill your resumé, fill your wallet - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is hiring students to sell advertising for the JMU Campus Telephone Directory. The summer internship begins with expense-paid, weeklong training on the UNC-CH campus. Gain experience in advertising, sales. Average earnings are \$3,860-\$5,250. College credit may be available. Travel opportunities exist. Interview date Thursday, March 21. See the Office of Career Services for more info.

CPR classes - Heartbeat, Inc. 432-1770. Recertification only \$15.

Bed & Breakfast - Widow Kips Country Inn. Romantic getaway on 7 acres. 5 antique filled BRs/ fireplaces; canopy, sleigh & Victorian beds. 2 courtyard cottages. 20 min. from JMU. (540)477-2400

ASA's - Hope you all had a great break!

We are looking for Outriggers - Are we looking for you? x6538

From the land of make believe - Meet Mickey, Minnie & the whole cast of Disney favorites. On campus. This month. Watch *The Breeze* for more details.

SERVICES

National DJ Connection - Music entertainment you need! And Karaoke. 433-0360

JMU BOOKSTORE

Stop in and check out all of our new apparel for Spring! Just like the weather - it's cool!

Quality auto body repair - Student discount. Extended hours. 434-1594

College Financial Aid

\$
GET YOUR FAIR SHARE OF FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE!
100% GUARANTEED
Scholarships and Grants over and above your traditional Federal and state aid
(800)207-8444

Attention all students! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. (800)AID-2-HELP (800-243-2435).

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703)342-3455.

WANTED

Wanted-Cars for parts. 867-5871

Housemate wanted for '96-'97. Huge room. Old S. High St. John, x4820.

PERSONALS

Become an Outrigger - Peers helping peers help themselves. x6538

Skate Night

Come have a great time with great friends at the roller rink. Friday, March 15 from 10-12p.m. For a lift over to Skatetown, meet at Godwin at 9:45p.m. Only \$1 for rentals all night. Spon. by Natural Highs & McGraw-Long

He's all ears! No, it's not Ross Perot! It's Mickey Mouse. Here. On campus. This month. Stay tuned.

Self-defense classes begin 3/19 - Tomorrow is the registration deadline! Classes will be held in Eagle G-13 (basement). Call 432-4487 to register.

Andy - You're half way there. Keep up the good work. Your secret Sig

Outrigger applications now available, Taylor 205, x6538.

Disco-Fest

D.J. Scotty G. from WBOP will be playing your favorites from the groovy bell-bottom era. Thursday, March 14 8-12p.m. in White Hall Lounge. Sponsored by Natural Highs, UPB, White Hall & others

To place a classified ad in The Breeze, please come to *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, weekdays from 8a.m.-5 p.m. Classified ads cost \$2.50 for the first ten words, and \$2.00 for each additional ten words. Boxed ads are \$10 per column inch. The deadline for Monday issues is Friday at noon and Thursday issues is Tuesday at noon.

Subscriptions to The Breeze are available! For only \$30 for third class mail, or \$75 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of *The Breeze*. Please send your name, address & money to: *The Breeze* Anthony-Seeger Hall Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Many thanks to the 1995-'96 Breeze advertising team!

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GARLIC CRUNCH CRUST GARLIC CRUNCH CRUST GARLIC CRUNCH CRUST

SPICY!

NEW!

GARLIC CRUNCH

CALL NOW!



3 SUBS!

CRUST PIZZA

Crunchy Roasted Garlic, fresh Parmesan Cheese baked right in!

SNACK ATTACK

Small One Topping Pizza & A Coke

5.99

No coupon necessary

LARGE ONE TOPPING!

\$7.99

Try our New Garlic Crunch Crust! Not valid with any other offer. No coupon necessary.

Meal Deal #1

MEDIUM PIZZA w/ Your Choice of Toppings, Twistybread, & 2 Cokes

9.99

No coupon necessary

SUB MEAL

Order Your Favorite 12" Super Sub, Chips & a Coke

6.99

No coupon necessary

CHEZZTICKS

16 CHEZZTICKS with sauce!

5.99

No coupon necessary

Port Rd / EMU
22 Terri Drive
433-3111



JMU/ S. Main
31 Miller Circle
433-2300