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Arts/16



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



Focus On/13

Twins share attention, friends, appearances & unfortunately, stereotypes

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Beeramid!

(clockwise from top left) Seniors Tina Poore, Steve Arispe, Chaz Reynolds, Mylyn Goya, Shelly Taylor and Adrienne Gantt take a moment from their celebration of years of dedicated studying to pose at '97 days 'til graduation' Monday night in the PC Ballroom.

KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

JMU pilots General Education packages

by Laurie Butts
staff writer

Despite differing opinions over JMU's new General Education program, slated to begin this fall, the university piloted two Cluster 1 packages last semester for 1996 freshmen.

"I think students benefited from participating in the clusters," said Rex Fuller, professor of speech communication and coordinator of Cluster 1: Skills for the 21st Century. Fuller taught two experimental packages in Cluster 1.

The new General Education program will include five clusters, or subject areas, from which students may choose packages of courses.

"Our goal was to show a relationship between the classes offered in the package," Reg Foucar-Szocki, professor of hospitality and tourism management said. "We combined learning activities to inter-relate the subjects."

One business-based pilot package is composed of English 102, taught by Elisabeth Gumnior, assistant professor of English; Speech Communication 121, taught by Roger Soenksen,

professor of speech communication; and General Business 150, by Foucar-Szocki.

Incoming freshmen were contacted over the summer by mail and asked to participate in the Cluster 1 pilot while receiving liberal studies credit. "The letter was vague and beat around the bush about the question," said Robert Greenlaw, a freshman who participated in the pilot package. "I had no idea what I signed up for."

Greenlaw said he could see how the subject matter between classes was related, but the relationship seemed forced at times.

Freshman Julia Ford said, "I thought the cluster was a good experience." Both Ford and Greenlaw agreed the cluster helped students in the program get to know one another and created a comfortable learning environment.

Foucar-Szocki said, "The program helped students in the package develop their own sense of community and become more willing to offer ideas."

More time and energy are required on the part of faculty under the cluster program, but

see PACKAGES page 2

UREC breaks records

Center encourages students to make wellness a priority

by Brad Jenkins
staff writer

If strength is measured in numbers, the University Recreation Center's first semester open to students was a strong one.

The number of students using the new \$18-million facility has steadily grown and continues to do so, said Eric Nickel, associate director for recreation.

UREC hit an all-time attendance high the week of Jan. 5-12 when more than 15,800 visits, counted by JAC card swipes, were recorded. Throughout the fall, the numbers averaged around 10,000 visits per week.

The success of UREC is especially evident in comparison to Godwin Wellness Center, which used to be the main building for student recreation.

Godwin Hall's recreation facilities recorded 10,965 visits during the entire month of January 1996.

Junior Rebecca Breindel said UREC is "a lot better than Godwin. It's cleaner, nicer looking and has better lighting. You can actually see the [racquet] ball when you hit it."

The numbers accurately represent usage, Nickel said. "[Students] aren't just looking around. They're doing things and creating lifestyle habits."

Sophomore Shary Moose said she has noticed many repeat visitors when she is at UREC. "I see the same 18 or 20 people when I work out there," she said.

According to Jacque Farmer, UREC information coordinator,

see UREC page 2

Pedestrians may face summons, fine for crossing South Main

by Stacey Danzuso and Paula Finkelstein
news editors

Students may soon be arrested for walking illegally to class.

The Harrisonburg Police Department will issue court summonses to pedestrians who obstruct traffic when crossing South Main Street in front of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

That is, as soon as they find the proper statute.

There is no jay-walking ordinance in Harrisonburg; however, Harrisonburg Police Capt. Malcolm Wilfong is trying to find an existing statute that covers this violation.

"Students are crossing arbitrarily and causing traffic problems," said Wilfong, who has received an escalating number of complaints from Harrisonburg residents since the city removed the crosswalk connecting Anthony-Seeger and main campus last September. He said he had "several" complaints from Harrisonburg residents in the last few weeks.

Wilfong said he will direct officers to monitor the intersection and portion of South Main Street in

front of Anthony-Seeger, especially at times when classes are changing.

Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt said city police have requested a mutual aid assist, meaning campus police will join forces with the city to stop pedestrians from obstructing traffic.

"We'll assist the city in any way possible," MacNutt said. "It's a matter of state law."

Police will issue a summons to appear in court to any student who ties up traffic crossing the street. If convicted, the student will face a fine determined by the court. Wilfong did not know the range of the fine.

Sophomore Christy Leleck, speech communication major, called the move "ridiculous. It's part of the campus. [Officers] shouldn't arrest people. They should have better things to do than stop people from crossing."

Leleck said she crosses South Main Street right in front of Anthony-Seeger because it wastes time to take a detour down to the intersection at Grace Street. She said she does not obstruct traffic when

see PEDESTRIANS 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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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Karen Bogan, editor.

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CORRECTIONS

Two personal ads in the classified section of the Jan. 23 issue were placed by Alpha Chi Omega.

The article, "Blue Lights" in the Jan. 27 issue should have read all emergency phones have a direct line to campus police, and police can locate those callers. Yellow phones also have a dial pad; blue phones do not and so will not be tied up by recreational users.

The Breeze regrets the error.

Packages

continued from page 1

the cluster provides a better learning environment for the student, he said.

Fuller said the Office of Assessment conducted various pre- and post-tests including polls and open-ended questionnaires.

Foucar-Szocki said he dedicated an entire class to discussing the merits and problems of the package with students and also had students answer critical-thinking questions.

Linda Cabe Halpern, dean of General Education, said the test results have not been finalized since many of the tests were conducted at the end of last semester. However, assessment tests will be vital in revising the General Education packages.

The other pilot tested last fall had a critical thinking base and consisted of English 102, taught by Christina McDonald, assistant professor of English; Speech Communication 121, taught by Fuller; and Philosophy 250, taught by William O'Meara, professor of philosophy and religion, and Daniel Flage, associate professor of philosophy and religion.

A third package, based on foreign language and composed of English 102, Speech Communication 121, and either a French,

Spanish or German class, will not only help American students learn a foreign language, but will also help international students strengthen their English oral and written communication skills, Gunnior said.

The foreign language-based package and two additional packages based in media arts and design and history will join the two pilot packages to form Cluster 1.

Liberal studies requires students to complete 38-53 credit hours to graduate, depending on the courses they choose. General Education will require from 40-43 credit hours depending on whether a student tests out of English 101.

"Students will have less choice under General Education than liberal studies, but they get a more in-depth, coherent package," said Mike Deaton, integrated science and technology team leader, who will temporarily collaborate with Jim Dendinger, assistant dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, to coordinate Cluster 3: The Natural World.

Freshmen entering in fall 1997 must enter under the General Education program, but

transfer students and students wishing to change their catalog year for major or minor requirements will not have to enroll in the cluster program.

"The goal is to simplify and make it clear to students exactly what they need to do to graduate," Halpern said.

Halpern does not anticipate scheduling conflicts because JMU will hire additional faculty to provide for several sections of each of the classes in the packages, Halpern said.

Gunnior said, "The frustrating part will be the planning of packaged classes so that students can get what they need during registration. This is going to be really rough."

Although two of the five cluster coordinator positions have not been filled, all five clusters will start this fall under the General Education program.

A nationwide search for coordinators for Clusters 2 and 3 will close Jan. 31, after a university-wide search conducted last spring was only partially successful. JMU sought applicants through several outlets, including an advertisement in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Halpern said.

UREC

continued from page 1

students who use UREC have aided its growth.

"[The building] is new and exciting, and people come in and then tell others about it," Farmer said. "Word of mouth is one of the most effective marketing tools we have."

Nickel said the success of UREC is not only due to the new facilities. One reason for its success is a new emphasis on teaching students the importance of making wellness a priority.

"We used to say students should know how to read, write and do arithmetic. Now, we ask, 'do they know how to keep themselves healthy?'" Nickel said.

This approach to teaching wellness is more intentional, he said. It's also aimed at making wellness accessible and interest-

ing. "UREC is easy to use, accessible and user-friendly. There's no excuse not to [be in shape]."

Another reason UREC is successful is the emphasis placed on introducing freshmen to wellness, Nickel said.

UREC employees acquainted the freshman class to the facilities, and an interest grew. In fact, the freshman class is the heaviest user of UREC.

Upperclassmen, on the other hand, have already adopted habits and gotten involved in other activities. "They already found things to do," Nickel said. "Freshmen didn't have their activities mapped out."

This trend will continue, Nickel said, and "every freshman class will come into JMU with this being a part of their life."

Freshman Rodney Scott said he is impressed there are no lines for equipment. "The facilities are excellent," he said. "There's more than enough stuff there so you don't have to wait in line."

Even so, some students have still noticed UREC is crowded during peak times. "I have to wait sometimes," Moose said.

According to Nickel, peak times are from 4 p.m.-9:30 p.m. UREC opens at 6:30 a.m. and it is not too busy from then until classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

The numbers of students using UREC will increase as Spring Break approaches, Nickel said. "People seem to become more fitness-conscious as it approaches," he said. By then, Nickel estimates the number of visits to UREC will be nearly 20,000 per week.

Pedestrians

continued from page 1

she crosses, but now she fears an arrest.

Junior speech communication major Janet Cardner said the city never should have taken out the crosswalk. "I think it's ridiculous they are issuing summonses. But, I guess it's not too bad if you can stand in the middle lane and cross halfway."

Cardner said she doesn't see many students stopping traffic and thinks they are a lot more careful now than they used to be.

However, Wilfong said his main concern is the safety issue for students.

"Students probably get a false sense of security on campus streets where drivers are used to students crossing randomly," he said. "We're talking a main street here where cars are not looking for people blundering into the street."

At 2 p.m. yesterday, Wilfong said city police would issue summonses beginning this morning under Section 46.2-924 of the Virginia Vehicle Code: "Right of Way of Pedestrians." This provision states no pedestrian shall enter or cross an intersection and obstruct traffic.

Later in the afternoon, MacNutt brought to the attention of the HPD this section only refers to intersections and not the street in general.

Students will not be arrested if they cross when the road is clear of traffic. Pedestrians who cause cars to stop will be issued summonses, Wilfong said.

"Students might have to run to cross the street," Wilfong said. "We can't keep traffic stopped for minutes. With the crosswalk, students would take time as if they had all day. They need to understand they may have to hustle."

Wilfong said he will speak with the Commonwealth's attorney today to clear up the matter.



GAIL MARHEFKA/contributing photographer

Students get an early start to their day by working out on the stair steppers Wednesday morning at U-Rec.

POLICE LOG

by Teresa Martinez
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana

• Student Gabriel Gomez-Del-Rio III, 19, of Irvington, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in Gifford Hall at 12:25 a.m. Jan. 26.

Motor Vehicle Accident

• A student and two passengers slid in a car on an icy roadway and struck a guardrail at the J-lot entrance on Cantrell Avenue at 3:29 p.m. Jan. 24.

The driver was not hurt. Individuals in a private vehicle transported the two passengers to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Non-Compliance/Violence to Persons/Underage Consumption of Alcohol/Disorderly Conduct

• A student was charged judicially with non-compliance with an official request, violence to persons, underage consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct for allegedly attempting to pull up a light pole along the Lakeside walkway near the Gate #4 Bridgeforth Stadium entrance at 1:05 a.m. Jan. 25.

The subject allegedly fled the scene and pushed down a cadet in his retreat. Officers apprehended the student on Newman Drive.

The subject allegedly admitted to consuming six beers at adjacent Chi Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity houses.

Felony Hit and Run/Falsely Summoning Fire Apparatus

• Student David R. Aglira, 19, of Malvern, Pa., was arrested and charged with felony hit and run and falsely summoning a fire apparatus for allegedly striking and injuring a Converse Hall staff member with his car after he allegedly activated a fire alarm in Converse Hall at 11:50 p.m. Jan. 24.

Aglira reportedly returned to his room in Converse Hall on Jan. 25 and surrendered to campus police, who served him with warrants for his arrest. He was questioned and transported to Rockingham County Jail.

The Converse Hall staff member reportedly was transported to the RMH emergency room. She suffered from torn cartilage in her right knee.

Personal Abuse/Non-Compliance with Official Request/Violence to Persons

• A student was charged judicially with personal abuse, non-compliance with an official request and violence to persons for allegedly cursing at and abusing cadets on patrol outside the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 3:05 a.m. Jan. 25.

The subject allegedly fled after cadets requested his identification. He allegedly pushed and shoved one of the cadets prior to officers' arrival.

Public Consumption

• Non-student Kent E. Snelling, 24, of Spotsylvania, was arrested and charged with drinking in public at the intersection of Newman Drive and the Greek Gate in the lower L-lot at 10:07 p.m. Jan. 25.

Illegal Keg of Beer

• Unidentified individuals placed an untagged, unauthorized keg of beer in a storage closet on the third floor of Denton's Hall at 10:46 p.m. Jan. 25.

The hall staff discovered the keg. The tap was removed and secured.

Indecent Exposure/Obscene Conduct

• A student was charged judicially with indecent exposure and obscene conduct for allegedly exposing his lower extremities while posing for a photograph with three other individuals at 11:56 p.m. Jan. 27.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole about \$2 and a JAC card from the pocket of an unattended jacket left on the coat rack outside the party room of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house between 12:01 and 2 a.m. Jan. 25.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a license plate, Delaware registration No. 963594, from a car parked in H-lot between 11:10 p.m. Jan. 25 and 8:10 a.m. Jan. 26.

The license plate is valued at \$25.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a license plate, New York registration No. H810AW, from a car parked in W-lot between 8:45 p.m. Jan. 25 and 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a short, black leather coat with lining and silver buttons during the senior party in Phillips Center Ballroom at 10 p.m. Jan. 27.

The coat is valued at \$150. It also contained \$5 cash, a JAC card, a Virginia operator's license and keys.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke two 2-foot-by-3-foot glass panels from display cases in Warren Hall at 7:45 a.m. Jan. 27.

The glass panels are valued at \$50.

Destruction of Private Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly placed graffiti on several room doors and bulletin boards in Howard Johnson Inn between 3 p.m. Jan. 25 and 1:42 a.m. Jan. 26.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol by the Greek Gate at 2:50 a.m. Jan. 26.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 7: 15

Number of parking tickets issued between Jan. 21 and Jan. 27: 1,051

Professor suffers memory loss after accident in I-81 tunnel

by Joelle Bartoe
senior writer

A JMU professor was injured in a bicycle accident Tuesday while riding through the tunnel under Interstate 81 from the west side to the east side of campus.

Craig Abrahamson, assistant professor of social work, was transported by ambulance to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for a concussion and minor injuries. He was later released.

Abrahamson said he thinks he was returning to main campus from the University Recreation Center when he was injured around 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, as part of his daily routine. However, he does not remember the incident or earlier parts of the day. He said he may have slid on oil in the tunnel.

A JMU sophomore was walking through the tunnel when the accident occurred. The student, who requested his name not be used, said he was walking toward the main side of campus when he heard a bicyclist behind him. He said he stepped to the left to allow the cyclist to pass.

"I moved over, but instead of the bicycle passing me, I heard a fall," he said.

The student said he turned around and saw Abrahamson lying on the ground with his head against the wall of the tunnel and his legs still wrapped around the bike.

The student reportedly approached Abrahamson and asked if he was all right. Abrahamson did not answer and appeared to be unconscious. One or more students who walked by soon after the accident went to seek help at the University Recreation Center.

"I saw that he was breathing, and I didn't want to move him or anything, so I just waited," the student who witnessed the fall said.

When the emergency medical technicians arrived by ambulance, the student said they lifted Abrahamson onto a stretcher and gave him oxygen when he regained consciousness.

The student said he is not sure why Abrahamson crashed but thinks he might have lost consciousness while still riding the bicycle.

"I was thinking about it and realized he didn't make any noise when he fell," the student said. "Personally, I think he became unconscious while on the bike."

Although he said he couldn't be absolutely sure, Abrahamson said he does not think he lost consciousness until he fell.

Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt said campus police do not know what caused the accident at this point.

Allen Shifflett, chief of campus police, would not reveal any information about the incident or the name of the officer who arrived on the scene.

Campus police have filed a report on the accident, Shifflett said. An investigation continues.



Money talks

(Left) Patrick Brown acts as emcee at Tuesday's Senior Class Challenge Kick-off in the Chandler Hall Shenandoah Room.

(Below) JMU President Ronald Carrier speaks to some of the 88 seniors who attended the kick-off. So far, the senior class has pledged close to \$9,000 to fund new computer equipment as a gift to the university.

PHOTOS BY DANIELLE LABRIE/staff photographer



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Please send cover letters and résumés to Cheryl Floyd, Office Manager *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall.



DEADLINE: Thursday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m.

EOE

JMU Office of International Education



Upcoming Events & Deadlines

February 1
Study Abroad applications **DUE!!!!** Deadline for all JMU Summer '97, Fall '97, and Spring '98 programs!
Nanzan, Japan Exchange Program applications **DUE!!**
Call x6273 for more information.

February 5
Semester in London Alumni Reception for Mark Stringer, 6:30 -8:30 p.m., Taylor 405, free food.

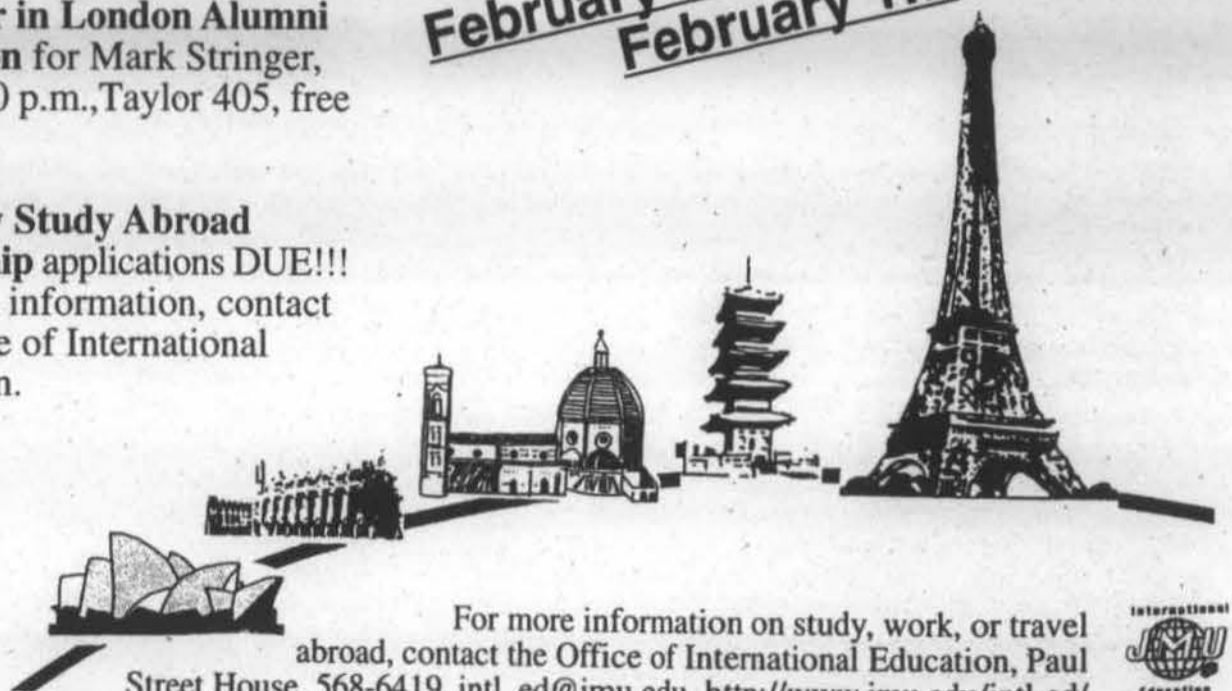
February 15
Minority Study Abroad Scholarship applications **DUE!!!**
For more information, contact the Office of International Education.

Last Call for Study Abroad Applications!!

The deadline for anyone wanting to study abroad on a JMU program for **Summer '97, Fall '97, or Spring '98** is **FEBRUARY 1 !!**

Don't miss your chance to go abroad! Stop by the Office of International Education **THIS WEEK** and discover all the opportunities available to you!

February 1!!! February 1!!!
February 1!!!



For more information on study, work, or travel abroad, contact the Office of International Education, Paul Street House, 568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu, <http://www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/>



Speaker addresses student concerns about future of SCOM department

by Rob Speirs
SGA reporter

A speaker at the Student Government Association senate meeting attempted to alleviate confusion about the proposed changes in the School of Speech Communication Tuesday.

SGA invited Philip Emmert, director of the School of Speech Communication, to speak about concerns raised at last week's meeting.

The department will eliminate SCOM 120, 121 and 122 and replace it with a new course combining all three that will be mandatory for freshmen.

Students who haven't completed their SCOM liberal studies requirements can take SCOM 120, 121 and 122 during the summer or in the next two years, Emmert said.

To accommodate the expected demand,

the SCOM department will offer a total of 30 sections for the three summer sessions. The department will open more sections in the fall and spring semesters.

"Super sections," the SCOM combo classes, will also be available to allow upperclassmen and seniors approaching graduation to complete their liberal studies requirements as soon as possible.

"These courses are designed to meet the needs of those who need [the section] for graduation," Emmert said.

Two additional options exist for those students who have not completed their SCOM requirements.

SCOM has established a test-out procedure whereby students can take a written test and, if they qualify, give a speech. Contact Rena Robinson in the Student Assessment Office at x6757 for more information.

Credit earned at a community college

or university is also transferable to JMU. Approval from the SCOM office can be obtained before the conclusion of the spring semester.

The new SCOM 121 course designed specifically for freshmen will begin in the fall. The class will be incorporated into the new cluster system that is to replace the existing liberal studies program.

"For the first time, courses will not be isolated bits and pieces that seem unrelated to each other," Emmert said.

SCOM 121 will not be modified to a great extent, according to Emmert. One likely change will be the inclusion of Microsoft's Powerpoint presentation program in the curriculum.

The SCOM department is hiring five or six full-time faculty members to teach the course. The department expects to accommodate 1,500 to 1,600 freshmen each semester.

highlights

- Let's Go and Mrs. Green's may phase out the use of plastic reusable containers due to health department concerns. Food Services will discuss possible refunds for the containers.
- An influx of 950 extra students to JMU next year will come from transfers into the sophomore and junior classes.
- Students who lock their keys in their cars may call the Campus Police to assist them. There is no charge for this service.
- Despite SGA's proposal to change the way the student representative is chosen for the Board of Visitors, the current process will not be altered.
- The Curriculum and Instruction committee for the College of Business will vote whether to make COB 300 a requirement for incoming freshmen.
- The previous week's senate bill of opinion concerning recycling failed in executive session.
- The Senate allocated the College Republicans \$1,607.75 to fund a GOP week and the cost for a speaker.

Greeks face changes, clarifications in alcohol policy

by Andi Metzler
contributing writer

A new alcohol policy for the Greek community won't mean the end to raging parties on the Row, but it will mean more specific and stricter guidelines.

Effective Feb. 7, the new policy is the first revision of the existing Greek alcohol policy at JMU since 1993.

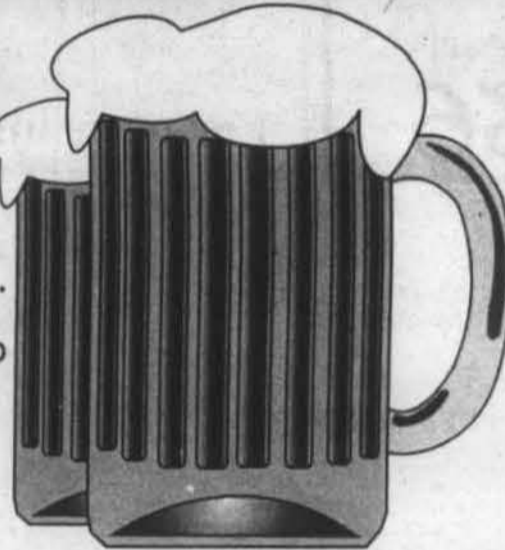
Junior Hal Dillon, president of Interfraternity Council, said the new policy is clearer than the old one. "The biggest thing before was that a lot of [the old policy] was very gray, and now it's black and white."

Senior Mindy Fisher, former president of the Panhellenic Council, was involved in the policy's revision and agrees the policy needed to be clarified. "There were a lot of loopholes in the old policy. The new one specifically says what's right and wrong," she said.

Kristin Radcliffe, assistant director of the Madison Leadership Center, said this policy is not dramatically different from the old one. "It's just a lot of tightening up of little details — a lot of repairs," she said. "There's nothing extremely different in this policy from the other one except it's a lot of little things like the guest list being ready earlier and working the door tighter."

CLARIFICATIONS OF THE GREEK ALCOHOL POLICY

- Sobers must wear identifiable clothing like ties or Greek letters
- A minimum of six sobers must be at every party.
- There will be no more than six kegs per party.



source: Kristin Radcliffe, assistant director of the Madison Leadership Center

EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor

Radcliffe said one new addition to the alcohol policy regarded "sobers" — fraternity or sorority members who are required to abstain from drinking during the night. Under the policy, these people will be required to wear identifiable clothing like ties or letters so they will be easy to find, she said.

Sobers are posted at every door, make sure minors will not be served and can drive people home, Radcliffe said.

The new policy states a mini-

mum of six sobers must work every party. "Before we said you had to have five sobers working a party," Radcliffe said. "Now we have upped the number and said they will do these specific things. It's a lot clearer."

The new policy also states Greeks cannot have more than six kegs per party. Dillon said this is not a major change from the past. "Before, we never had a number on how many kegs," he said. "It was kind of an unspoken rule that six was about the num-

ber. Now it is six, and it's not an unspoken rule anymore."

According to Dillon and Radcliffe, IFC will issue fraternities colored bands that are attached to the kegs.

Radcliffe said, "You only get as many bands for as many parties as you register that week." Dillon further explained, "Say you register a party for Friday. You'd get six red bands — have one for Saturday, you'd have six blue bands."

Fraternities or sororities that violate the policy will face fines. A Greek coordinator and an IFC executive officer work as a team every Wednesday through Saturday and randomly arrive at parties to make sure the fraternities are following the rules, Radcliffe said.

Sophomore Jeff Capellini, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, views the policy changes as an unfair result of occurrences at other universities.

"It's not fair that Greeks here are being persecuted for what happened at other universities," he said, referring to the death of a Radford University student last fall due to alcohol poisoning.

However, Radcliffe said this was not the reason for the change.

"We're not so concerned about what goes on at other universities, but it would be silly for

us not to learn from their mistakes," Radcliffe said. "That would be irresponsible of all of us not to look at what goes wrong and realize that could happen and to make adjustments."

Dillon also said increased concern about liability and a heightened awareness of the responsibilities that come with alcohol was a factor in changing the policy. "I think people are becoming more aware and taking a proactive stance," he said.

Another reason for the change, Radcliffe said, was because the policy hadn't been revised since 1993. "The policy itself reads that it will be updated every year, and it hadn't been. It seemed like it was really time to do it."

The new regulations will affect both on-campus and off-campus fraternities equally, Radcliffe said.

Freshman Evan Smith, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is not looking forward to the new rules. "I think it'll hurt the parties, but then again, what can you do?" he asked.

Dillon recognizes some may not be excited about this change, but emphasized the need for it. "No one is jumping for joy that we have a new alcohol policy, but I think everyone realizes that we needed it."

Attention all contributing writers!

In order to become a staff writer you need to attend two workshops. There will be one today at 5 p.m. in the Breeze office. Plan to stay about an hour. Questions?

Call The Breeze at x6127

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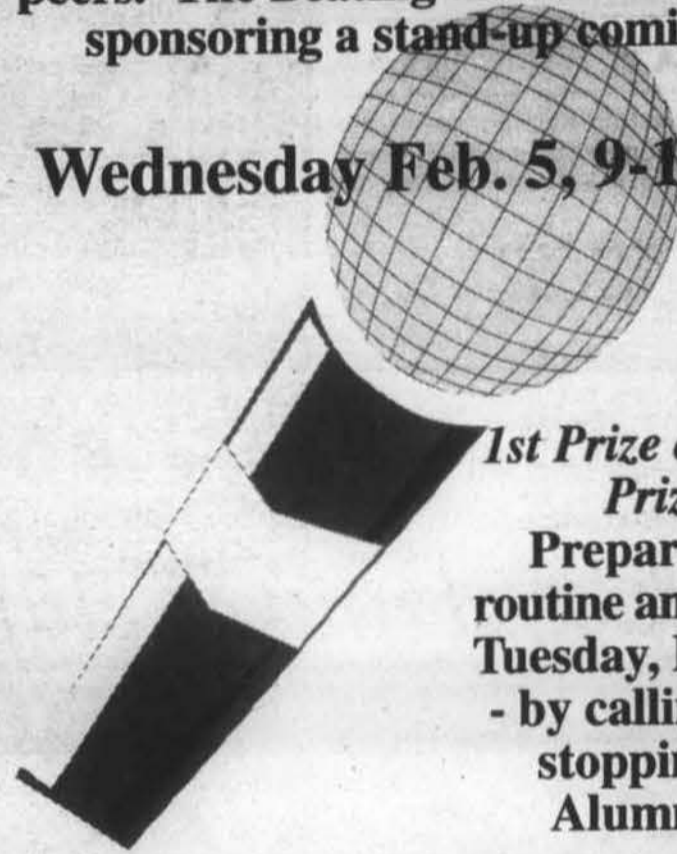
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ATTENTION ALL COMICS:

STAND-UP COMICS CONTEST

Are you the next Jerry Seinfeld or Paula Poundstone? Try out your routine with your peers. The Beating the Winter Blues fair is sponsoring a stand-up comic contest.

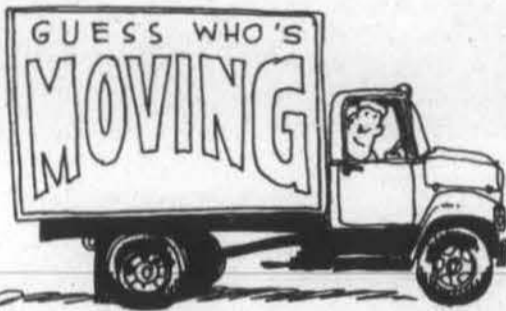
Wednesday Feb. 5, 9-10:00 PM



1st Prize of \$150, 2nd Prize \$50.

Prepare a 5 min. routine and register by Tuesday, Feb. 4, 5 PM - by calling x6552 or stopping by 208 Alumnae Hall.


For more info. contact CSDC, 208 Alumnae




The 2 best sources for art



and craft supplies **THE CRAFT HOUSE** in the Shenandoah

Valley  are moving to **ONE** location:

Studio Art Shop will close  on **Feb. 1** at their

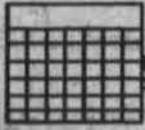
Main St. location and re-open on **Feb. 6** with

Craft House at: **313A Neff Avenue**



Behind Valley Mall, on the corner of Neff & Deyerle
NEW HOURS: M-F : 9 a.m.-8 p.m., SAT. : 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

DUKE
DAYS

THURSDAY 30

- ☛ "Pick Your Battles: A Lesson from the Stories of Successful African-American Women," presented by Visiting Scholars Program, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
- ☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 302, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Baptist Student Union Thursday Night Fellowship, Baptist Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- ☛ Madison Mediators meeting, Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby, 6 p.m.
- ☛ Fellowship dinner and New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- ☛ Catholic Campus Ministry folk group practice, CCM House, 7 p.m.
- ☛ Internship seminar, presented by Alpha Kappa Psi, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 105, 7 p.m.
- ☛ "White Balloon," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m. Details: Shabana or LaTaya, x7746.
- ☛ Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Phillips Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 31

- ☛ Physics department seminar, Miller Hall, rm. 109, 3 p.m.
- ☛ Baptist Student Union Friday Night Bible Study, Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.
- ☛ "Get on the Bus," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Smokey Bear visits women's basketball game against University of Richmond, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.
- ☛ Coffeehouse, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Taylor Down Under stage, 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY 1

- ☛ Smokey Bear visits men's basketball game against University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Convocation Center, 4:30 p.m.
- ☛ Catholic Mass, CCM House, 6 p.m.
- ☛ "Get on the Bus," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.

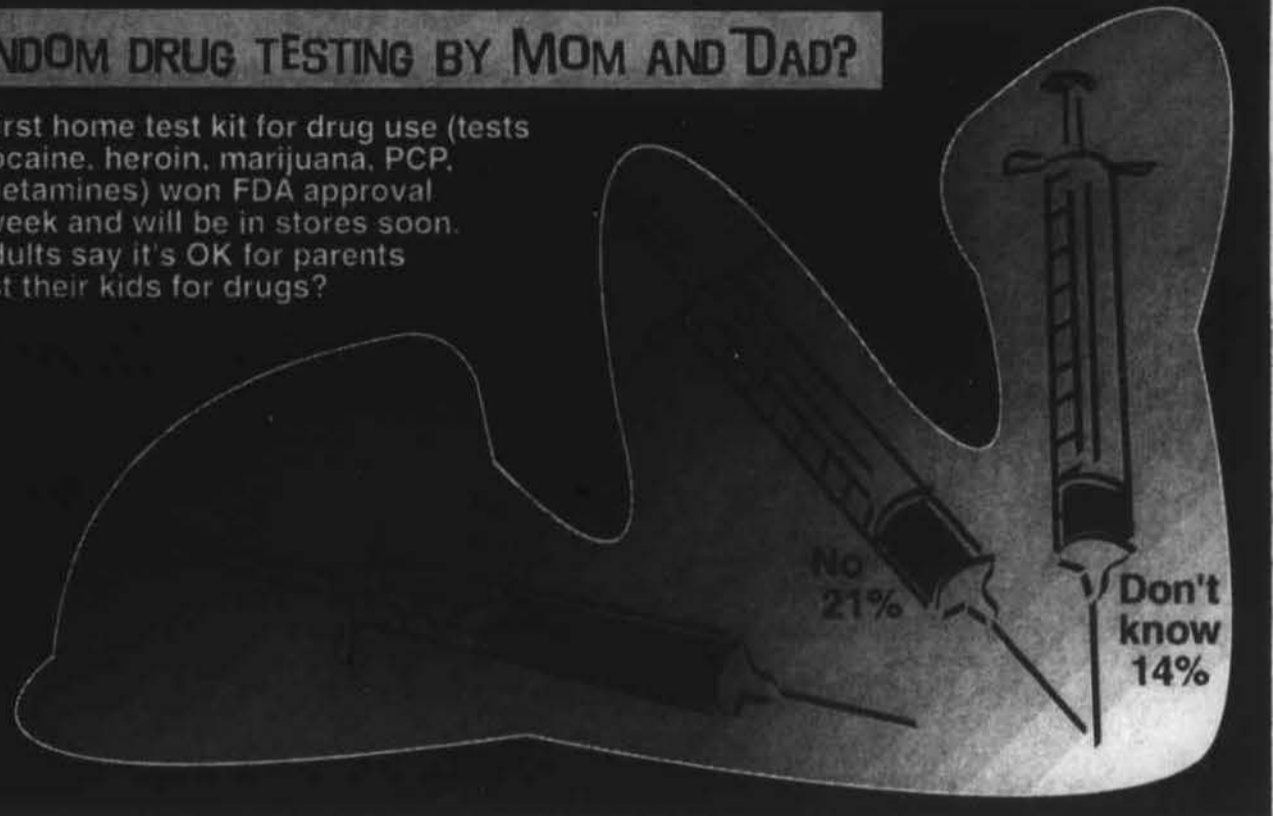
SUNDAY 2

- ☛ Sunday Celebration, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, PCM Center, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Lutheran Student Movement worship and fellowship, Moody Hall Lounge, 6 p.m.
- ☛ Contemporary Music Festival, presented by School of Music, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- ☛ Phi Sigma Pi chapter meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-2, 8:30 p.m. Details: Becky, 433-2461 or Shannon, x7236.
- ☛ Catholic Mass, sponsored by CCM, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Send Duke Days information
in writing
to Paula Finkelstein,
Assistant News Editor,
The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall,
drop it off at The Breeze office
or fax it to 568-6736.
Information is run on a space-available basis.

RANDOM DRUG TESTING BY MOM AND DAD?

The first home test kit for drug use (tests for cocaine, heroin, marijuana, PCP, amphetamines) won FDA approval last week and will be in stores soon. Do adults say it's OK for parents to test their kids for drugs?



source: USA Today

EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor

National
News

Disney and Comcast join forces to extend reign over cable's E! network

NEW YORK — Walt Disney Co. and Comcast Corp. have teamed up to acquire control of cable's E! Entertainment Television, the celebrity news network behind "Talk Soup," for \$321 million.

The deal, announced Tuesday, will give Comcast and Disney 68.8 percent ownership of E! Its broadcasts comprise a variety of celebrity and general entertainment programming, including the well-publicized reenactments of O.J. Simpson's civil trial.

"E! Entertainment Television is a recognized brand that can be extended so that it becomes to entertainment what ESPN is to sports and The Disney Channel is to families," Disney chairman Michael Eisner said in a statement. Disney owns both ESPN and its namesake Disney Channel.

Disney and Comcast will divide their majority stake in E! so that Comcast holds 50.1 percent of it and Disney the rest. Comcast's programming partnership, C3, will manage E!

The E! network reaches more than 42 million cable subscribers, about two-thirds of all such viewers.

Late last year, the five cable-company partners that own E! kicked off the process leading to a change in ownership. Time Warner Inc. owns 58.4 percent of the network. The other four each hold 10.4 percent.

Comcast, the nation's fourth-largest cable operator, disclosed on Jan. 10 that it had won the right to buy out Time Warner and would decide by early February whether to proceed. The deal with Disney, which owns ABC, represents an early go-ahead for the purchase.

Financial terms of the Disney/Comcast partnership were not disclosed.

—AP/newsfinder news service

State News

House panel advances bill to share higher education council appointment

RICHMOND — Legislation diluting the governor's power to appoint State Council of Higher Education members was sent to the floor of the House of Delegates over the objections of Gov. George Allen's (R) education secretary.

The House Education Committee voted 13-8 Monday, mostly along party lines, to endorse Democratic Del. Alan A. Diamonstein's (D-Newport News) bill. Del. Anne G. "Panny" Rhodes of Richmond was the only Republican voting for the bill.

The 11-member council, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the General Assembly, includes only one holdover from former Democratic Gov. Douglas Wilder's administration. The rest were appointed by Allen.

Diamonstein's bill would oust the current council and replace it with six members appointed by the governor, five by the General Assembly. The bill says appointees "preferably" would be experienced corporate executives.

The bill reflects disdain among some legislators for what they say is the increasingly political bent of the council under the Allen administration. The council advises the General Assembly on higher education matters and has authority to approve and discontinue college programs.

"We had always been able to rely on the advice without concern about a political agenda," Diamonstein said. "Without impugning this governor, we have not received independent advice we can rely on."

Del. J. Paul Council, (D-Southampton), said the relationship between the council and the assembly is more strained than at any time during his 22 years in the legislature.

—AP/newsfinder news service

view

... coming soon to The Breeze

- News: Preview and discussion of Eating Disorders Week
- Sports: Feature on women's gymnast Keri Erazmus

EAT GOOD FOOD! EARN EASY POINTS! GET GREAT GIFTS!

OK, HERE'S THE SCOOP.
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS EAT.
NO BIG TASK!

POINTS ARE EARNED BY
EATING FROM 1 - 5 P.M.
AND 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.
EVERY DAY IN ANY
JMU DINING SERVICES
CAMPUS OPERATION.

NO NEED TO SIGN UP!
ALL PARTICIPANTS IN A
CAMPUS MEAL PLAN ARE
AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED.

YOU'LL RECEIVE 1 POINT
FOR EACH DINING DOLLARS,
DINING DOLLARS GOLD
OR FLEX DOLLAR SPENT.
EVEN BETTER- USE A PUNCH
AND RECEIVE 5 POINTS!



WATCH YOUR POINTS GROW AND REDEEM THEM FOR
GREAT GIFTS INCLUDING GUEST MEAL PASSES, GREAT FOOD
ITEMS, GIFT CERTIFICATES, VIDEO RENTALS, PLUS MORE!

POINT REDEMPTION INSTRUCTIONS AND OFFICIAL RULES
WILL BE COMING YOUR WAY SOON!

WIN A
CANNONDALE
MOUNTAIN BIKE
FROM
STONE WILLY'S!
STOP BY
MARKET ONE
FOR DETAILS!



COMING NEXT
WEEK:

**SPRING BREAK
GETAWAY '97**
YOU COULD WIN
A TRIP TO FLORI-
DA FOR SPRING
BREAK!

<http://www.jmu.edu/dining>

GIBBONS HALL
MAIN EVENT
MENUS

LET'S EAT!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2 thru SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8



LUNCH

DINNER

	Sunday 2/2	Monday 2/3	Tuesday 2/4	Wednesday 2/5	Thursday 2/6	Friday 2/7	Saturday 2/8
LUNCH	Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs Sausage Patty French Toast Minestone Soup Roast Beef /Gravy Mashed Potatoes Broccoli, Scalloped Apples Danish, Bagels Noodle Romanoff	Vegetarian Chili Beef & Bean Burrito Enchilada Sauce Chicken Nuggets Baked Beans California Medley Italian Green Beans Vegetarian Burrito	Garden Vegetable Soup French Dip Sandwich Chicken /Biscuit Casserole Seasoned Potato Wedges Peas Cauliflower Pinto Enchiladas	Cream of Broccoli Soup Soft Shell Beef Taco Garden Quiche Corn Green Beans Mixed Vegetables Mexican Vegetarian Casserole	Chicken Noodle Soup Sloppy Joe Sandwich Wing Dings Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli Stewed Tomatoes Vegetarian Sloppy Joe	New England Clam Chowder Fish Sandwich Nacho Bar Spanish Rice Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables Italian Green Beans Nacho Bar Vegetarian Chili	Grits Scrambled Eggs Ham / French Toast Cream of Potato Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Peas Mixed Vegetables Vegan Macaroni Dinner
DINNER	Country Style Steak Country Cream Gravy Vegetarian Lasagna Au Gratin Potatoes Cauliflower. Peas & Mushrooms Chickettes	Honey Dijon Chicken Popcorn Shrimp Rice Broccoli Corn Savory Rice & Spinach Bake	Turkey Cutlet w/ Copenhagen Sauce Beef Sirloin Tips Noodles Carrots Lima Beans Baked Four Bean Casserole	Cajun Chicken Pizza Rice Sugar Snap Peas Orange Glazed Beets Cheese Pizza	Chicken Breast Parmesan w/ Tomato Herb Sauce Beef Stew / Biscuit Rotini Peas and Carrots Italian Mixed Vegetable Baked Rice w/ Beans and Vegetables	Roast Sirloin Scampi with Pasta Baked Potatoes Broccoli Carrots Fefafels	Wonton Soup Sweet & Sour Chicken Meatball Subs Rice Green Beans Polynesian Carrots Vegetarian Egg Roll



LET'S GO CARRY OUT
GIBBONS HALL, ENTRANCE 2/3
MONDAY - THURSDAY 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.
FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Hot breakfast items, continental menu selections, Belgian waffles, bagels, cereals and fresh fruit. Lunch and dinner deli/bagel bar, salad bar, Mexican or Italian bar, plus assorted desserts. This JMU Green Operation requires customers to use their reusable containers and mugs. Help cut down on the amount of disposables, on campus while getting a great meal to go at Let's Go!

ATTENTION STUDENTS WITH LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE UPB NEEDS YOU!



**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE
FOLLOWING POSITIONS :**

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 - FILM ASSISTANTS**
 - MUSICAL EVENTS CHAIR**
 - UNIVERSITY REVUE CHAIR**
 - ISSUES AND CULTURAL AWARENESS CHAIR**
 - PUBLICITY CHAIR**
 - PUBLICITY ASSISTANT**
 - PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIR**
 - PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT**
 - STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CHAIR**
 - FINANCIAL MANAGER**
 - INFORMATION COORDINATOR**
 - PROGRAMMING ASSISTANT**
 - TECHNICAL SERVICE ADVISOR**
- APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE UPB OFFICE,
TAYLOR 205 AND ARE DUE BY
FEBRUARY 3 AT 5 PM.**

OUTRIGGERS : PEER EDUCATORS IDEAS REQUIRED.....

SO ARE ENERGY, ENTHUSIASM,
DEPENDABILITY, LEADERSHIP AND
CHARACTER. DO YOU THINK WE
ARE ASKING TOO MUCH? WE DON'T
EITHER BECAUSE WE KNOW YOU ARE OUT
THERE. WE KNOW YOU WANT TO EXPLORE
YOUR ROLE AS A CITIZEN LEADER WHILE
HELPING OTHERS DO THE SAME. WE DO NOT
THINK WE ARE BEING TOO PICKY. WE ARE
LOOKING FOR POTENTIAL, NOT
PERFECTION. WE ARE LOOKING FOR
OUTRIGGERS. ARE WE LOOKING FOR YOU?



Watch for more details;
applications available
at information sessions
or in Taylor 205, Feb 5.

Mandatory Information Sessions:
Wed., February 5 at 6-7:30- Taylor 203
Thur., February 6 at 6:30-8- Taylor 304

Applications Due: Feb. 12 4pm in Taylor 205
?'s contact Harry at x7893

The Board of Visitors of James Madison University

*Invites undergraduates to apply
for the position of Student Member
of the Board of Visitors*

Minimum Qualifications

- Sixty credit hours earned at James Madison University
- A 3.00 cumulative grade point average
- Currently registered for at least 12 semester hours
- Significant involvement in campus activities

Interested students may obtain an application in the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs (Alumni Hall 207). Applications must be returned in person by the deadline of February 14, 1997.

Remember When Granny Provided All The Entertainment In Your Life?



*Well Those Days Are Over!
So Come Hang Out With Lefty
And The Boys At The Convo!*

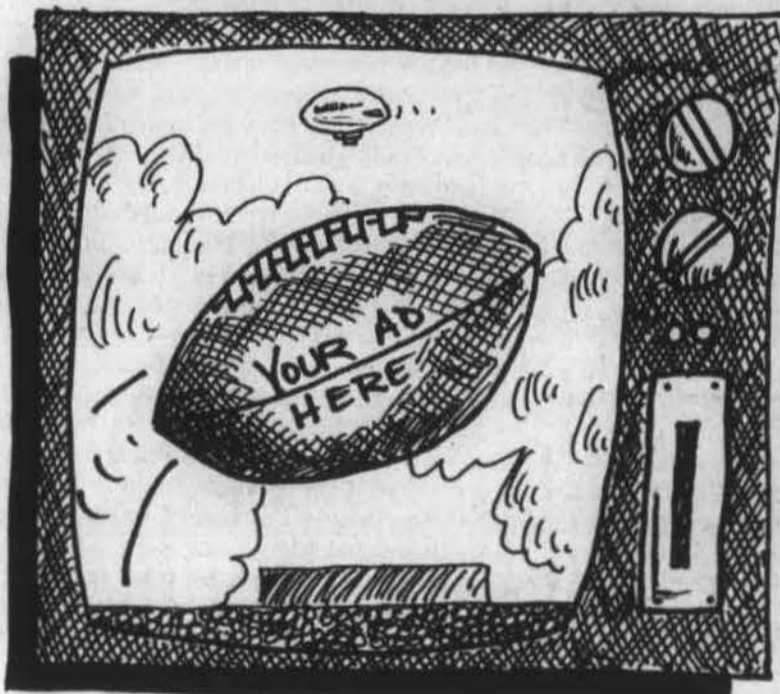
JMU vs. UNC-Charlotte
Saturday, February 1, 4:30 p.m.

Zoo Cagers - Don't forget to sign up for the Cancun trip, courtesy of **TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL**.

EDITORIAL

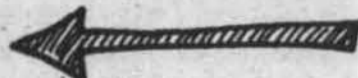
EXPENSIVE HABIT #47:

Skot 1997



ADVERTISE DURING THE SUPER BOWL!

PLEASE DEPOSIT \$1,200,000.00 FOR THE FIRST 30 SECONDS.



THANK YOU.

'Bowl' ads not worth millions

The Super Bowl — the culmination of the NFL season — is watched by hundreds of millions of people each year. But is it the game that keeps people tuned in, or the anticipation and hype associated with the commercials?

This year's advertisers strongly believed in their powers of persuasion, paying Fox an average \$1.2 million per 30-second spot. And while the commercials are undoubtedly among the most entertaining of the year, \$1.2 million for 30 seconds seems excessive when the benefits are uncertain.

According to an article in the Jan. 27 *USA Today*, Pepsi won the Super Bowl ad war, with three commercials making the top five of *USA Today's* annual Ad Meter survey. Nissan and Budweiser were not far behind, with one ad from each company rounding out the five best in the survey.

Most likely the millions of people who watched the Super Bowl enjoyed seeing Pepsi's grizzly bears dancing to "YMCA" and found pigeons aiming their droppings on a freshly washed car in a Nissan ad amusing. However, this doesn't necessarily mean all of those people will go purchase brand new Nissans and then drive them to the nearest store to buy case after case of Pepsi.

Perhaps Super Bowl ads cost so much because TV advertisers underestimate the strength of human will. People decide what they will buy based on many other factors besides an entertaining — and expensive — commercial. To pay more than a million dollars may seem worth it to advertisers with the hopes their ads will be well-

received, remembered and lead to increased sales. But an ad's price doesn't necessarily lend itself to the product's identity. People still talk about McDonalds' "nothing but net" ads from 1993 — but do they remember the commercials were for McDonalds?

And what about the companies whose commercials are among the least liked, such as this year's AT&T ad featuring Paul Reiser, according to *USA Today*. Considering the companies weren't guaranteed increased sales, each spent an incredible amount of money.

But advertisers aren't the only ones to blame for the huge amount of money spent on Super Bowl commercials. The network carrying the Super Bowl charges more and more each year for ad time, knowing companies are willing to pay to reach the Super Bowl's huge viewing audience, even if only for 30 seconds.

Ad costs during the Super Bowl have doubled over the past decade, according to the Jan. 27 *USA Today*. This is an almost unbelievable statistic considering the network that carries the Super Bowl makes a great deal of money to begin with.

Commercials are necessary to networks to pay for the costs of airing the Super Bowl, but it's time to get back to the facts. With all the ways \$1.2 million could be spent, it's ridiculous to spend it on a 30-second shot in the dark.

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

"The network carrying the Super Bowl charges more and more each year for ad time, knowing companies are willing to pay . . ."

Editorial Policy

Karen Bogan . . . editor Kara Ogletree . . . managing editor
Laura L. Wade . . . opinion editor Kelley M. Blassingame . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 700 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.



Dart...

A "thanks-for-ruining-our-dinner" dart to the door woman at the Steakhouse for not letting us sit with our party just because we were three minutes late.

Sent in by a group of hungry, disgruntled students who will never go back to the Steakhouse again.

Pat...

A "we-love-ya" pat to the fraternity members of Alpha Phi Omega for their helping hands in setting up for the gymnastics meet on Jan. 17. Your help was appreciated more than you know!

Sent in by a very grateful women's gymnastics team.

Dart...

A "greedy-as-hell" dart to the Music Industry Association for electing to represent itself on its bulletin boards with a money logo.

Sent in by a student who thinks that if that's how you feel, then you should become a business major.

Pat...

A pat to Mike Carrier for going out of his way to help me on the Web page in CISAT. Thanks!

Sent in by a graduate student who is thankful there are faculty members who look out for the best interest of JMU students.

Dart...

A "what-a-dumb-idea" dart to the person who suggested chimes for JMU.

Sent in by someone who believes the nearby hospital deserves a quiet zone and that the people in classrooms and the library do not need the distracting noise.

Pat...

A "they're-made-for-breakin'" pat to all the lazy kids who have given up on their New Year's resolutions to get in shape. Now that you are gone, so are the crowds at UREC.

Sent in by a person who appreciates working out in peace.

Old journal offers glimpses of a cherished, difficult past

Two weeks into the semester I was already bored to death and forced to clean house because it was the only thing left to occupy my time to put off studying for a few hours. Knee-deep in crap because I had dumped out two junk drawers and a storage trunk full of random stuff, I tripped over a journal from my freshman year.

It was stashed harmlessly between some books the bookstore wouldn't buy back and a stack of bleached out economics notes. Apparently I had hidden the journal so well that I "lost it" during the summer following my freshman year. As I paged through the scribbled leaves of paper, I couldn't help laughing out loud at myself, and I was astonished at the things I'd written in it.

I had forgotten a lot of the drunken happiness and drunken sadness of that year. I said goodbye to my first love, the security of home and the comfort of high school friends. I said hello to a world of opportunities. We all did. We felt we had the whole world lying out in front of us. Best of all, it was ours to toy with for that first year, and we were sure we would suffer no consequences. We hit high and low points and learned from both.

You know how your first year of college is — you have no idea what you're doing, where you're going or why. You develop an eerie sixth sense for searching out beer, which inevitably leads you to Greek Row. You party until your clothes stink of alcohol and cigarettes, and your shoes are encased in the infamous muddy beer muck. Then you recall something about being here to study, and you periodically retire beer-mucking shoes and ill-lit basements for Birkenstocks, sweats and the ever clean, ever-fluorescent Carrier Library.

I had forgotten so much about those first days of won-

der. I know I was there; the details were just hazy. But a few inky pages of my journal took me back with a crash. I suddenly remembered a lot of stupid things, and a few events from which I actually gleaned serious lessons about life. (I mean other than learning not to mix different types of alcohol and not to drink V8 if you have the slightest nudge of a hangover.)

Guest Columnist

— Julie Ruffo

My journal has brief accounts of "a seven mile hike that nearly killed me," conversations about life and religion with my roommate, loud music and black lights at a friend's apartment, getting sick after a particularly gruesome dinner at D-hall, and a rose given to me by a friend I have since lost. I hadn't thought of these occurrences since that year, but with a single written phrase, I could replay those forgotten hours as if they happened yesterday.

I read about conflicts with my former boyfriend and compared them to my current relationship. I cried over the fear-filled entry about my grandmother's decision to give up on chemotherapy. Then I cried over her recent death. I smiled shamefully over all the angry insecurities I had written about myself in sprawling, nearly illegible cursive, knowing that each of them still burned me up inside.

I found cheesy song lyrics I had copied in moments of darkness and light and laughed at myself because I still

play Tori Amos' *Little Earthquakes* and other CDs from that magical year more than anything I bought in 1996. I know you do too because every spring I hear strains of old Boys II Men, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Van Halen, The Cure, and The Crow Soundtrack filtering out of Hunter's Ridge as people open their windows and doors to shoo out winter and welcome the warm sun back to the Valley.

The old lyrics I'd written reminded me of a Melissa Etheridge song that rasps, "The only thing that stays the same is change." Well, I don't know about that. I think it's better to say that everything changes, yet everything stays the same.

We've all gone through transformations in which we see incredible change within ourselves. (Not as dramatic as the first signs of body hair, but pretty big none the less.) We've grown up some, as our authentic driver's licenses show, but when it comes right down to it, we are essentially the same people. I'm lucky because I have evidence of this in my journal. My writing is like a time capsule that transports me back in time to reexperience fond memories and try to learn more from my mistakes. It helps me get a better picture of myself, and it helps me see the subtle changes that come with time.

Mom told me in high school to keep a journal, that I'd "get a big kick out of reading it someday when I'm older and wiser." Well, I'm not much older or much wiser, but I sure did get a kick out of the things I'd written. I'm glad I filled that journal with events and emotions from my first year at JMU. Of course I think I'll have to either "lose it" again or burn it.

Julie Ruffo is senior mass communication major.

Book banning has no place in public schools

'... there are subjects inappropriate for children ... it should be the parents' job to make this distinction at home ...'

When I was little, I had the best collection of Golden Books. I remember how excited I was when I could finally read them on my own from cardboard cover to cardboard cover.

For many of us, learning to read was our first step toward greater freedom. Once we mastered *The Pokey Little Puppy* and *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*, we were ready to embark on a literary journey. The library became a place offering adventure and escape from the daily routine of childhood, and our parents always approved.

However, some of the books a lot of us read and enjoyed in our youth have become subjects of parental concern and nasty court battles in recent years. Some people want books, like *Little Red Riding Hood* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, to be banned, which, for all intents and purposes, is blatant censorship.

Book banning seems to have become an easy way to shelter children from certain types of literature. However, while the books in question do not face annihilation, they are being pulled from the best outlets available to children — their school libraries.

The most recent controversy in children's literature involves R.L. Stine's nationally popular series *Goosebumps*. My 11-year-old niece and 9-year-old nephew feed off this book series — it's their version of *Nancy Drew*. They have

numerous *Goosebumps* books, movies and other merchandise. When I watched the *Goosebumps* movie "The Werewolf of Fever Swamp" I was terrified, but I don't feel it should be banned from the airwaves. I could've just turned off the TV.

But in both Minneapolis, Minn., and Bay County, Fla., parents have petitioned for the removal of Stine's books from school libraries due to their "scary" content.

According to an article in the Jan. 22 *Washington Post*, Margaret Byron, a mother of three in Minneapolis, felt the books "depicted young children being tormented and haunted by inanimate things coming to life ... and [she] noted that characters keeping their fears a secret from their parents was a persistent theme." Parents in Bay County also felt the material covered in the books was unsuitable. Parents describe the books as "satanic, violent and disturbing," on the American

Library Association's 1996 Banned Books Web site.

It seems to me the real question here lies in where book censorship should occur. These parents feel the books should be cleaned from the shelves of public school libraries. As possible future parents, we should be concerned that one parent's idea of inappropriateness in literature could potentially deny our own children easy access to that literature.

Parents push their children to read. They should be just as willing to monitor their children's reading material without depriving other people's children access.

Goosebumps books are currently the most popular children's books in America according to *The Washington Post*. Susan Haggberg, the media services coordinator for the Minneapolis school district, said, "There aren't a lot of books of this type that are this easy to read." Children are seeking them out because they understand them and are entertained by them, and their presence is attracting an audience otherwise hard to pull in — young boys.

I always thought the purpose of books was to entertain. It sounds to me like these parents championing the censorship of books are forgetting the difference between non-fiction and fiction. It is their job to be sure their children understand the difference between make-believe and reality. If these parents feel R.L. Stine's books are too scary for their children, then by all means they should keep them from reading the books. Other children, children who have their parents' approval, should not be refused reading material they enjoy.

Within the last decade, there has been a trend toward de-parenting. Some rely on television to entertain and babysit their children. Some parents make no effort to teach their children anything, depending

on the school system to suffice. Is book banning the most recent outlet to take responsibility off parents' hands?

I feel there are subjects inappropriate for children; however, it should be the parents' job to make this distinction at home, not the libraries' or schools' job.

Last year alone saw some of the most cherished books in literature threatened with banning by schools across the country. J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* was challenged in Florida, Maine, California, Georgia and Tennessee. Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* went before the Union High School District in Arizona.

Literature is a tool used to foster understanding of language and of man. Without it, we would not understand history or how, as a society, we have changed. Libraries are institutions of knowledge. School libraries are the primary source children and adolescents frequent to get information. Banning any book in these libraries is unacceptable and uncalled for unless it is obscene.

If First Amendment rights are going to be threatened, let it be in the privacy of homes, not in the public forum of school libraries. Let the children have their *Goosebumps*.

Laura L. Wade is a sophomore mass communication major and opinion editor.



EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor



Repose

— Laura L. Wade

Williamson Hughes

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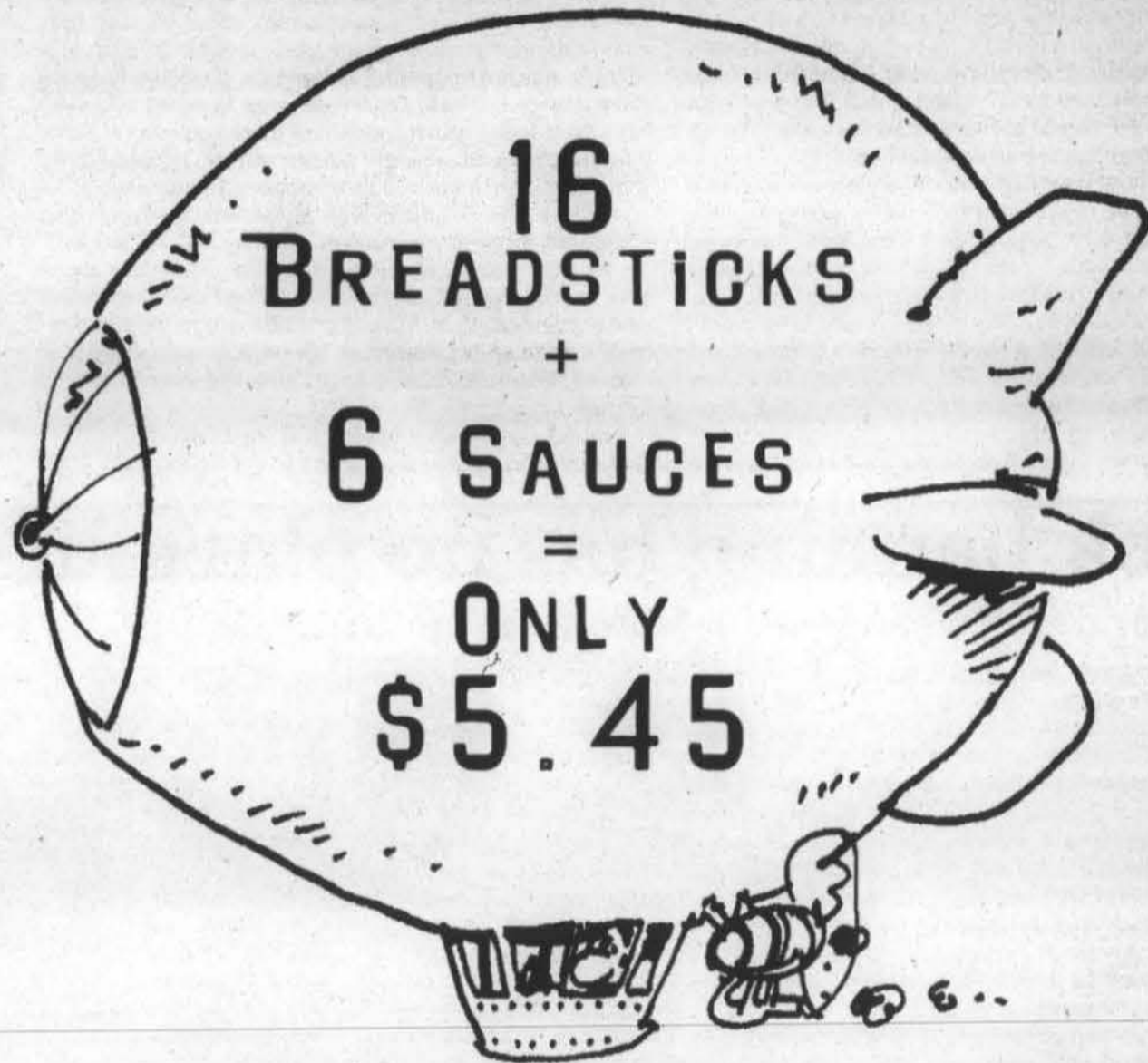
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FOCUS ON Twins

THE BREEZE Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997 13

Seeing double not rare at JMU

by Jill Stolarik
staff writer

Sweat poured down Dad's face, Mom was in excruciating pain and excited anticipation filled the room as everyone waited for new life to come into the world. One more push and the baby was out of the womb and into the world . . . but it was not alone. There was another baby to emerge. Mom was having twins.

About 11 out of 1,000 mothers in the United States have twins, according to Vincent and Margaret Gaddis' book *The Curious World of Twins*.

There are two types of twins — identical and fraternal. Identical twins result only if the cell (fertilized by a single sperm) divides in two after intercourse. Fraternal twins occur when women release two eggs instead of one and these eggs are fertilized by two different sperm.

Having twins can be quite a surprise for some parents. According to seniors Jill and Jennie Vaning, doctors told their parents they were having a big baby boy. They even painted the baby's room blue in preparation. Three weeks before their mom gave birth, their parents received one of the biggest surprises of their lives — they found out they were going to have twins.

The parents of seniors Dana and Lesley Schwartz got a real shock when they found out they had to double everything they

just bought for their baby. Unbeknownst to them, the baby they thought they were going to have was laying on top of its sister — their heartbeats beating in sync.

There is always a bit of commotion surrounding twins at JMU. Having a sibling who looks exactly like yourself creates lots of attention and brings added excitement to an otherwise typical college experience.

There are advantages to being a twin, according to juniors Scott and Donnie Coleman. "It's easier to meet girls because they make a fuss over the fact that we're twins, and we always have someone to play sports with," Scott Coleman said.

The Schwartzes never know what sort of a reaction they are going to receive when people discover they aren't seeing things, there really are two of them. "People confuse us all of the time and freak out when they find out that we are twins. Sometimes it's tiring, but we are basically used to it," said Dana.

The attention doesn't stop at JMU. "Once, my sister and I were at this store in Italy, and the man behind the counter realized that we were twins and shouted something in Italian and everyone around made all of this noise and made a huge deal. Apparently, twins are very sacred in Italy," Dana Schwartz said.

Having a twin comes in

handy when one sibling is feeling lazy.

According to sophomores Dena and Janine DeBelis, if one of them is not in the mood for shopping, she'll just tell her sister to try an outfit on to see if it will look good on her.

For some twins the decision to attend college means separation from each other. For others, college allows the twins four or five more years together.

The DeBelis twins didn't have any definite plans to stick together after high school. "Although we have different personalities," Janine DeBelis said, "we both like a lot of the same things, and we both liked what we saw when we visited JMU. It was our first choice."

For some the college question, is merely "where are we going?"

The Colemans' said, "We never even thought about going to different schools."

Seniors Michele and Melissa Miklaucic, who describe themselves as "inseparable," said they wouldn't even dream of distancing themselves from one another.

At JMU, upon crossing the path of one twin, one can be assured the other twin is not too far away.

The DeBelis' parents requested that their daughters live in the same area on campus out of sheer convenience. It was just easier to unload and pack up all of their stuff at the beginning and end of the year, Dena said.



ANGELA SMITH/staff photographer

Melissa and Michele Miklaucic hang in their apartment. The identical twins define themselves as 'inseparable.'

The Vanings said, "it would be extremely inconvenient if we didn't live close to one another since we share the same computer, car and clothes."

Most of the twins do agree on one thing — listening to the same not-so-funny comments about being a twin can get extremely tiresome.

The DeBelises find it frustrating when friends and acquaintances treat the sisters like a couple. "They assume that we are going to be together all of the time," Janine DeBelises said.

"We also get sick of people referring to us like: 'oh, the twins,' like we're just lumped together as one person," Dena DeBelis said.

Friends don't mean to treat twins as one unit rather than individuals. But it can't be helped because they are so similar in their thinking, sophomore Jennie Blay said.

"Having a conversation with the two of them [twins] can be a challenge in itself," Blay said. They are in their own little world when they are talking; they finish each others sentences and won't fully explain what they are talking about because they completely understand each other, she said.

The Vanings don't find it amusing when students make comments about them being together all of the time. "Just because we look exactly the same makes it a problem. It's so frustrating. Any girls that are best friends share things together."

Most people have seen young twins walking around in department stores displaying cute little

matching outfits they or their parents planned. Unlike these children, some twins who are dressed the same on campus said they didn't plan it.

The Vanings are on a different time schedule, and they don't get a chance to see what each other is wearing in the morning. "Sometimes we'll meet for lunch, and we are wearing the same exact thing, it's so embarrassing," Jennie Vaning said.

Everyone is entitled to mix-ups once in a while, but when it has to do with members of the opposite sex, it can be a touchy situation.

Two years ago, the Schwartzes were at a fraternity party and Lesley spent a good part of the night chatting with one of the members. To his embarrassment and her dismay, he ended the conversation with a "goodbye Dana."

Another embarrassing mix-up occurred at a different party when one of the fraternity members proceeded to tell Lesley he thought her sister Lesley was "really hot."

Although it may be hard to imagine, there are twins who share a fantasy friendship in which they never get irritated with one another.

The Miklaucics, who share everything including their major, their job and their house, said, "We are best friends, and we feel like we have one brain, thinking the same thing, finishing each other's sentences," said Melissa.

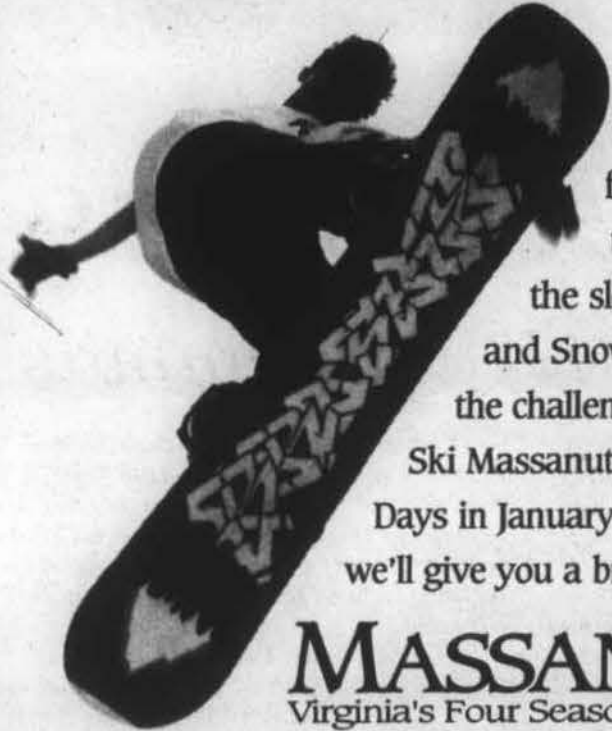
So . . . what's it like being a twin? "I don't know. What's it like not being a twin?" Dana Schwartz asked.



JENNIFER KARRO/contributing photographer

Identical twins Dena and Janine DeBelis relax in their suite. They live in the same suite because their parents said it would be easier to move in their belongings from home.

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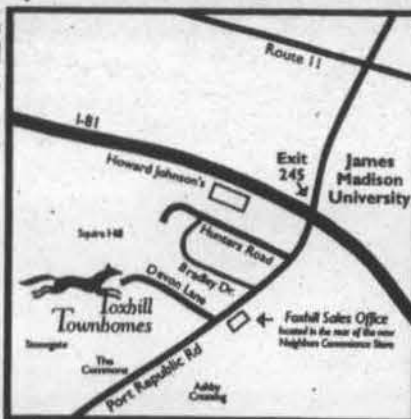
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Fertility Drugs linked to multiple births

Modern technology creates benefits and ethical dilemmas

by Christy Johnson
staff writer

On the surface the idea of twins, triplets or quadruplets may sound intriguing especially when you have lots of love to give. But imagine the added dimensions of responsibility and expense — extra diapers, college tuitions, puberty — all the pressures of parenting multiplied. It is a wonder anyone is willing to take the plunge into parenthood. Yet some parents openly embrace the increased chance of multiple births in an attempt to conceive their dream child, and many of these eager parents are now turning to science for the necessary boost.

Breakthroughs in scientific technology afford many the luxury of increasing their genetic potential in cases that were previously inconceivable. These advances in science also add new hopes to many couples whose situations once looked bleak. In 1978 the first test tube baby, Louise Brown of England, was born, and her birth started a legacy of assisted reproductive technology. Procedures like in vitro fertilization and prenatal diagnosis are now becoming widely accepted.

Genetics has also been responsible for the increase in multiple births and twins. According to a Jan. 29 article in *The Washington Post*, fertility drugs can be linked to multiple births quadrupling over the last 20 years.

Scientists can test DNA of a cell removed from an embryo and search for early signs of diseases like Down's Syndrome and Cystic Fibrosis, according to "Gene Future: The Promise and Peril of the New Biology," a book by Thomas Lee. They can also screen for other fetal abnormalities or risks. This technology will reduce the occurrences of problem births once doctors can identify the genes behind many of the pressing health concerns. On the flip side, it also opens up a Pandora's box of ethical concerns.

Biology majors are exposed to each side of the dissenting opinions about research and genetic counseling. Sophomore Andrea Moser said she understands the complexity of the issue. Referring to parents who use new technology only to give birth to multiple children or to select sex preferences she said, "As a

English received her first exposure to this topic in a biotechnology class taught by Douglas Dennis, professor of biology.

"It is such a controversial issue, and I can see why people are making a commotion," she said.

For example, if a mother is predisposed to illness or is a suspect-

will find as the right thing to do in their situation." English said she tries not to judge, but one thing she is leery of is the Genoproject — a research project that maps out every gene in the human body including those that determine hair and eye color.

In his book, Lee also discusses Genoproject, a 15-year, \$3 billion effort to crack the genetic code of life. Dennis said it is difficult to predict technological advancements and whether they will be used positively. For now, technology is taking on a mind of its own and moving faster than the initiatives to regulate it, he said.

"They [scientists] are very professional in their jobs, but they simply do not have a lot of rules governing their behavior," Dennis said. "We sort of dreamed up this technology and are now responding to it after the fact."

Many experts and students fear this knowledge could promote a genetic shopping list where parents could see whether their unborn baby had their chosen qualities of being healthy, short or tall, boy or girl, outgoing or introverted before it is too late.

Junior biology major Melanie Seifert said genetic mapping could be very dangerous if scientists master it.

"It is like we could begin playing God," Seifert said. "There is a potential for it to be used as a sort of genocide to create the kind of people we want. What begins as a chance to improve humankind could turn into a move to screen out anything deemed undesirable."

Some proponents of the movement find it reminiscent of Adolf Hitler's grand delusion to create the perfect Aryan race, according to Lee.

The genetic technology is moving today where doctors can say with certainty what an unborn child will be like. They can already determine sex and what the basic psychological temperament would be like. Dennis said this concerns him because of the future of discrimination — just what information should be revealed and to whom?



SCOTT TROBAUGH/senior artist

bio[logy] major, I am all for the advancement of science, but as a religious person I feel like God has a purpose for everything and maybe we should not tamper with the nature of things." She said she can sympathize with techniques necessary to save a life but finds it hard to justify interference for more trivial matters.

Senior biology major Jennifer

ed carrier, scientists can test the embryo. Once they have diagnosed the disease, the parents face an ominous dilemma. English said, "Potential bad news would be very hard for families to deal with, and it is hard to say what they

L & S

by Cara Modisett
staff writer

It's 10:50 a.m. on a winter Monday. A customer sits on her red swivel chair facing the long counter, and the waitress calls her by name; "Rosie, do you want something?"

"A half a cup of coffee." Incredulous, the waitress repeats her request, "A half a cup of coffee?" and a moment later sets a heavy brown mug steaming with strong java down in front of her.

A waitress on break sits at the end of the counter, discussing family and work with another customer, and the sounds of clanking pots and pans, sizzling bacon and conversation mingle with the smells of cigarette smoke and frying eggs.

Sounds like a scene from a small-town novel or the setup of Mel's Diner in an episode of "Alice." In reality this is a typical morning at the L&S Diner in downtown Harrisonburg. Its Liberty Street location, among grain elevators, car dealerships and railroad tracks, is hardly picturesque.

The exterior of the diner is bright red and metallic silver and resembles a train car. This resemblance is intentional, according to co-owner Joyce Graves, who said the construction style was a "sign of the times" when the Nielsen Construction Company built the diner in 1947.

Graves and her brothers Sam and Jeff Lambert are the fourth set to own the diner, which Frank Lee and Ike Simmons (hence the L and S) established 50 years ago.

This morning, the restaurant grows gradually more crowded over the course of an hour and a half. Men and women, young and old, meander in alone or in twos and threes, greeting each other and saying goodbye as they leave, many with the local paper in hand.

Graves says of the clientele, "There's such a variety of people, and they're wonderful people!" She compares the diner to a family that includes both employees and customers.

June Sipe has worked at the diner under most of its owners, excluding Mervin and Janet Lambert and including Lee and Simmons. She attributes the landmark's longevity to its family-like atmosphere. "People come, and their children come, and their grandchildren come."



PHOTOS BY GAIL MARHEFKA/contributing photographer

(Clockwise l-r) L & S Diner has been located on North Liberty Street for 50 years and offers many specialties, including pan fried chicken; L & S Diner employee Michelle Hammer takes guests' orders early in the morning; L & S Diner employee Linda Mc Daniel hands Samantha Labembert an order to go.

S Diner

50 successful years in downtown Harrisonburg

When asked how she would characterize the diner, the first word that comes to her mind is "hectic!"

"When we get short, we call in the relatives," explains Sipe, whose daughter, Diana Crump, has returned to work part-time at the diner.

Crump also worked at the diner for a short time when she was a teenager. She describes the customers as "down-home folks, regular people."

A middle-aged man in a blue corduroy shirt, jeans, and work boots comes in and orders. When his plate comes, he asks, "Can I have some silverware with that too?" and Crump returns with with a sarcastic, "Today?" This sort of bantering plays back and forth between customers and employees, employees and employees, customers and customers.

According to Crump, many of the customers are regulars. When, for whatever reasons, frequent customers don't show up for a few days, the employees invariably call to check up on them and send flowers and food when there is a death in a regular customer's family.

Today, I order what I am told is a popular meal — a plate of home-fries and homemade biscuits covered with chipped beef gravy. While I wait, I use the time to look over the menu, a single laminated sheet, and take in my surroundings.

The diner is a cozy place on a cold day. It is small, without even room for booths, just one long counter with stools. The food is cooked right in front of the customers. The shelves are crowded with knickknacks, stacks of bowls and plates, crockery, an old-fashioned coffee grinder and a teddy bear.

Beneath the shelves are the coffee pots, the grill (with a metal awning above it reading "short order" in fading red letters), salad fixings and a four-slice toaster. Red café-style gingham curtains hang in the windows, which are beaded with condensation.

The menu includes fried chicken (for which Graves says the diner is famous) country ham, grits, oatmeal, baked apples, waffles and buckwheat pancakes.

The menu also includes the "Garbage Omelet," a popular combination of eggs, cheese, meats, green peppers, tomatoes and pota-

to that began some years ago with a customer's request of 20-year manager Theresa Smith to "just fix me something."

I don't have to wait long for my food, which is delicious, and the coffee, which is just strong enough.

Joan Cromer, a medical assistant from Clover Hill, has been coming to the diner for 25 years. "I like the fact that I can get vegetables and home-cooked meals [here]," she says.

David Rees, a Mt. Crawford poultry farmer who has come to L&S for 20 years, agrees. "I like the good food — fast and good!" He is here with his father, Norris Miller, and Junior Hinkle, whose own father used to cook for the diner.

Rees and Hinkle have come especially for the country ham pot pie, which L&S only serves in the winter. Miller prefers the chicken.

"We've fed a lot of college students over the years," says Graves. "They come in here because it's an affordable place to eat."

Around 11 a.m. two JMU students arrive, freshmen Lionel Farr

and Dave Bittinger. It's Farr's first time here, and he comments on the "good country cooking" and the "laid-back" atmosphere.

Bittinger, who has been here before, enjoys a plate of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, french fries and applesauce. "It's good food, and it's quick."

Around noon, I pay my tab and get ready to leave. Joan Cromer and the JMU students have left, a young girl in a yellow raincoat climbs onto a stool, and several men in coveralls and hard hats enter. One greets Sipe as she stubs out her cigarette and heads behind the counter to help out. "Hey, June!"

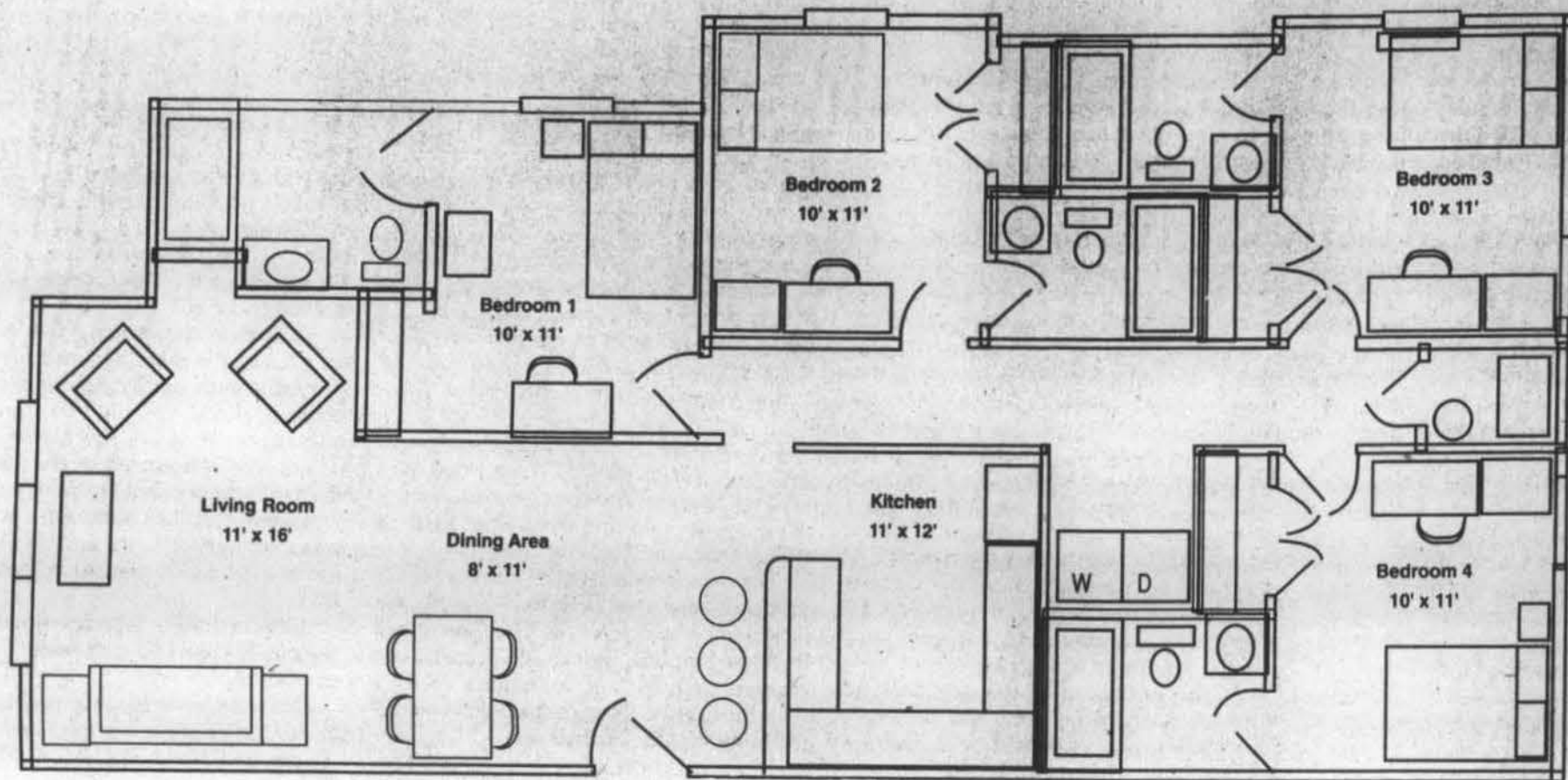
"Hello! Sit down and be quiet!" she shouts back and gives me a grin.

I leave, warm, full and laughing.

The L & S Diner is open from 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and is closed on Sundays.



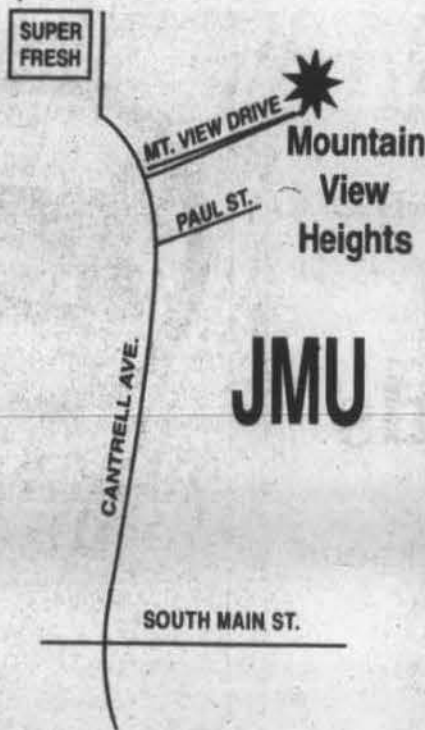
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Hospitality majors serve up the feel of the islands

by Karen Bogan
senior writer

Waiters and waitresses in crisp uniforms spun large trays of shrimp and guacamole wantons and Vietnamese spring rolls, while others laded pineapple-flavored punch. Paper sea gulls hung from the ceiling, and two young women relaxed on lounge chairs in coral-colored bikini tops and multi-hued skirts.

No, this is not a tropical paradise, though attendants of Monday's "Set the Sail for the Pacific" hospitality dinner in Chandler Hall might have believed otherwise.

"Anybody who was in that room did not know they were eating in a dining facility on a college campus," said Reg Foucar-Szocki, associate professor of hospitality and director of the hospitality and tourism management program.

Before the meal, guests were ushered into a "cruise-ship" reception room for champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

After about a half hour of introductions and light conversation among friends, the waitstaff escorted guests into the dining room, usually known as Mrs. Green's.

The dining room was as decorative as the reception hall. Mirrors at the center of each table reflected the light of small pastel-colored candles and bright Pacific flowers. Small palm trees lined the doorway to the dining room, and a thin blue cloth covered the ceiling lights to give the room an aquatic feel.

Dinner guest Carla Haarmeyer, a senior

English and early childhood education major, said the change from Mrs. Green's to a Pacific paradise was "like a Cinderella transformation. It was unbelievable."

Servers presented about 70 hungry guests with bok choy salad with soba noodles as an appetizer, followed by an entree of mahi mahi with wasabi mashed potatoes, shitake mushrooms and snow peas. Kona coffee mousse on a ginger shortbread cookie topped the meal.

Although more than 60 students contributed to the evening's success, only three senior hospitality and tourism management students designed and managed it.

"This is their final project — this is when they pull all their learning together, everything they've learned from classes and internships," Foucar-Szocki said.

This culmination of their education formally began in August, though managers Lisa Nimmich, Alicia Weir and Dana Muscaro tossed around theme ideas last year.

For the students, Foucar-Szocki said, this project is their senior thesis. Seniors break into groups of five and prepare meals throughout the semester. Two of Monday night's group left the hospitality program, however, leaving this group short-handed to manage the more than 60 sophomore and junior HTM majors who worked the dinner.

As part of the formal preparations, the three had to choose a theme and audience, whether the dinner would be formal or informal and what menu would comple-

ment their idea. Minimally, the group had to provide a reception for the guests and then serve a three-course meal, Foucar-Szocki said.

The managers also needed to organize a budget and decide how to split the money earned through ticket sales between food, entertainment and decorations.

Luckily, the managers found many friends who were willing to help. "We had to ask everyone we knew to borrow something," Weir said. Her uncle in California donated 91 pounds of fresh flowers for centerpieces and other decorations.

In all, however, Weir said she learned to think on her feet. "Timing is everything. If something goes wrong, you can't get upset or everyone you're working with gets upset too."

Nimmich said dedication is a major factor in providing a successful dinner. "Preparation is an all-day, every-day thing. Every little detail is thought out — it means neglecting everything else in your life."

Muscaro said, "We had to plan step-by-step what the guests would see when they walked into the room, where the tables would be located and even what kind of table it would be."

The managers created the menu, which Muscaro said was new to her, with the help of two sous chefs of The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., who are Hawaii natives. The managers cooked with the chefs to practice their skills before manning the kitchen themselves.

The relationship between The

Greenbrier and the hospitality program at JMU first sparked when Rod Stoner, vice president of food and beverage at The Greenbrier, joined the hospitality advisory board at JMU in 1990. With help from The Greenbrier, the managers transformed Nimmich's original luau idea into a more upscale Pacific theme.

Some people stereotype the hospitality program, Foucar-Szocki said, hinting that people believe "if you can't find a job, you end up working hospitality or flipping burgers." This is just not true. To be successful in the hospitality program, you need a wide range of different skills: working with guests; marketing and sticking to a budget; and working with employers.

"Dinner Monday was as good as any fine dining establishment in the Commonwealth," Foucar-Szocki said. "It was exceptional."

Smooth as the evening seemed to sail for guests, the managers did have a few problems, such as a lack of communication between those working the dining room and those working the kitchen — the entree was announced to the guests, but the food was not ready to be served.

Without major catastrophe, the dinner was over in two hours, and all three managers expressed relief to return to their lives.

Muscaro said, "My roommates never see me. It's like I haven't really lived there in months."

Upcoming hospitality meals will be an Easter brunch, a Valentine's dinner and a murder mystery meal. Tickets are \$15. Call x3224.

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THE GREEK CORNER

"News for the JMU Greek Community"

Greek Events and Announcements

Order of Omega Applications are due tomorrow in Taylor 205. Please contact your chapter presidents for more information.

The brothers of Sigma Nu are holding a canned food drive during the month of February for the following organizations: Mercy House, The Blue Ridge Food Bank, and the Friendship House. Canned Goods can be dropped off at either the Office of Greek Life in Taylor 205 or at the ΣΝ house on Greek Row. If you have any questions, please contact Tamer at x7444 or Steve at x7443. Any donations would be greatly appreciated!

A-PHIASCO is coming soon! Alpha Phi's annual fund-raiser for their philanthropy, the Alpha Phi foundation, will be kicking off in early February (10th -15th). The sisters are holding a blood drive this Tuesday in the PC Ballroom from 11a.m. to 4 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to contribute if possible. For more information, contact Allison Lacy at 432-6787.

ON Friday, January 24th, a check was presented for 200.00 on behalf of Alpha Chi Rho to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The check will be donated to the Pediatric Center at RMH.

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"The Greek Corner" is published every Thursday in the Breeze. If you have any news or announcements regarding your respective fraternity or sorority, please contact Jon Judah at x4019.

SPORTS

Senior steps up, leads Dukes to victory over AU



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

Lott goes up for a shot over American's Thomas Treadwell in the first half of JMU's CAA win last night. Lott played 35 minutes.

Charles Lott has his best game of the season in sixth CAA win

by John M. Taylor
assistant sports editor

The sparse Convocation Center crowd got a glimpse of the Charles Lott of old last night. A consensus preseason All-Colonial Athletic Association pick, Lott has struggled at times to regain last season's form, which prompted early praise.

Last night, the 6-foot-9 senior scored 16 points and pulled down 15 rebounds as he led the Dukes to a 72-60 victory over American University.

Lott said he responded to a challenge from coach Lefty Driesell, who was upset with his play — especially after Monday's loss to University of Richmond. Lott managed a mere six points to go with three rebounds and was outplayed by Richmond forward Eric Poole, who had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

"He called me soft, a pansy, among other words," Lott said. "I really don't like being called those things, so I decided to come out and play hard."

"You need to be pushed sometimes," Lott added. "I was-

n't being aggressive on offense, defense, rebounding — nothing. I just had to be more aggressive tonight, start playing, instead of letting things come to me."

Driesell was pleased with the results of his pep talk. "I told him after the Richmond game I was going to bench him if he didn't wake up and play like a man," he

American	60
JMU	72

said. "Charles played excellent tonight."

For the third consecutive game, JMU came out gunning in the second half. After coming out of the opening session ahead 34-27, the Dukes began to pull away from the Eagles. American made the first two shots of the second session, but JMU quickly answered with an 11-2 run, eventually building a 12-point lead. Sophomore guard Eugene Atkinson had seven points during the run.

"The first five minutes of the second half is the most important

time of the game," Atkinson said. "That's when I'm ready to turn it on, when my team needs me most."

Atkinson finished with 18 points after a scoreless first half.

"Gene played an excellent game for us, not just offensively but defensively he did a good job on [American forward David] Small," Driesell said.

Driesell made a key defensive switch also, putting Chatney Howard on Thomas Treadwell, who scorched the Dukes for 31 points when the teams met earlier in the month. Treadwell never got going last night and finished with 15 points and four rebounds. Driesell said the switch was necessary because the Eagles went with a big lineup.

"They had four inside players," Driesell said. "He's a great player, but Chatney did a good job on him."

Driesell was disappointed in the attendance. "It was a flat crowd," he said. "Maybe I'll buy them a popsicle, whatever it takes to get them out here."

The Dukes host UNC-Charlotte Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Dukes score four pins en route to win over VMI

by Steve Runkle
contributing writer

The JMU wrestling team welcomed a challenge from Virginia Military Institute after finishing 58 points behind the Keydets in the Virginia State Championships two weeks ago.

The teams' Tuesday rematch, however, belonged to the Dukes.

JMU used four pins to defeat VMI 30-14 in a non-conference competition at Godwin Hall to improve its overall record to 4-3, 3-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

This week's win also avenged a loss to VMI last season. "We went into VMI last year, and they demolished us," senior Ken Rossi said. "Their Keydets booed and heckled us. This evening brought us a great level of satisfaction."

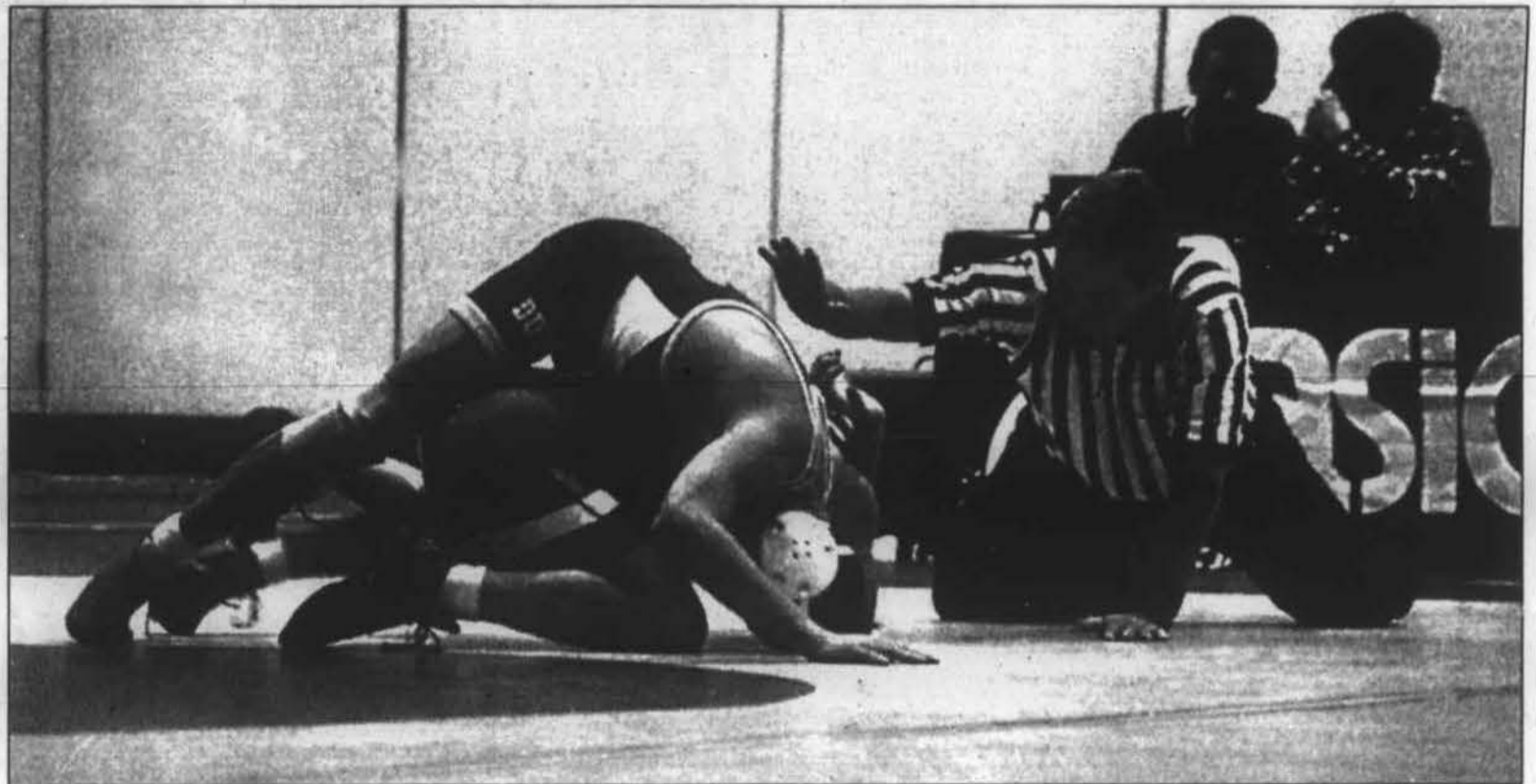
Rossi led the Dukes' attack with a 1:49 pin over VMI's Paul Webber in the 118-pound bout to open the meet. Rossi improved his record to 15-3 with five total pins.

"I powered him over," Rossi said. "I really wanted the pin for team points. As it turned out, everyone that could get extra points did."

Pat Coyle registered the Dukes' second fall of the evening at the 1:34 mark of the 142-pound bout against Willie Barquero. Coyle moved his record to 11-7 with his first pin of the season.

During Coyle's match, the senior got caught underneath his opponent on a shot but capitalized by elevating and flipping him to his back for a first period pin.

Sophomore Chad Kuhn picked up his



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

JMU freshman Josh Androscavage attempts a move on his opponent during the Dukes' match against VMI Tuesday.

fourth win and second fall of the season in the closing seconds of the first period in the 158-pound match. Kuhn's pin extended the JMU lead to a 21-7 advantage.

The match that clinched the Dukes' victory came at the 177-pound weight class.

Senior Chris Vidak, who placed fourth at the Virginia State Championships,

pinned senior Eric Jones in :48 to put the match out of reach with a 27-10 lead.

"I sunk the half and powered him over," Vidak said. "Once I got deep on a shot, I felt pretty confident. After that, it was all aggression."

JMU head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said he has been pleased with Vidak's effort recently. "[Vidak] has been out on injury most of the season and is now

wrestling above his weight-division but has come in as a major asset to us," he said.

Overall, injuries are still hurting the team. "We're still missing quite a few wrestlers. However, I'm really impressed with our younger guys," Bowyer said.

The Dukes next face Bucknell University in Pennsylvania Feb. 1 and will host Howard University Feb. 15.

COURT REPORT



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Women's Basketball



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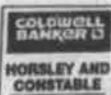
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THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL

Game of the Week: UNC-Charlotte at JMU, Feb. 1, 4:30 p.m., Convocation Center.

Outlook: The Dukes get a chance to avenge last season's loss to this tough Conference USA opponent. Last year, JMU lost a low-scoring affair on the road to DeMarco Johnson and company, struggling to shoot 32 percent from the field. Johnson was impressive, netting 23 points and 11 rebounds. The 49ers, who compete in Conference USA's White division, come in at 12-6, with their most recent loss to Tulane. They played University of Houston last night.

Dukes Notes:

HOWARD HONORED: Junior forward **Chatney Howard** was named CAA Player of the Week after leading JMU to wins over the top two teams in the conference. Howard had a game-high 24 points against ODU and had 14 in the win over East Carolina. Those wins helped move JMU into the top slot in the conference. Howard is the first Duke to win the award this season.

GRAND THEFT: JMU is on pace to break the single-season team steals record. The team averages nine steals per outing and has 153 steals in 17 games. The record is 206 steals, set in the 1991-'92 season in 32 games. JMU will play 26 regular season games this season, putting the Dukes on pace for 234 steals. Senior **Ryan Culicerto**, sophomore **Ned Felton** and junior **Lamont Boozer** are all in the CAA's top 10 in steals.

MEN'S

Standings as of Jan. 28

Men	CAA	Overall	Streak
East Carolina	5-5	12-5	Lost 2
Old Dominion	5-3	14-6	Lost 2
James Madison	5-3	11-6	Lost 1
UNC-Wilmington	5-3	10-10	Won 4
American	3-4	6-10	Won 3
William & Mary	3-4	6-11	Lost 1
George Mason	3-5	9-8	Won 1
VCU	3-5	8-10	Won 2
Richmond	3-5	7-9	Won 1

Scoring

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
1. Nate Langley, GMU	17	378	22.2
2. Odell Hodge, ODU	20	360	18.0
3. Chatney Howard, JMU	17	295	17.4
4. Nathan Smith, AU	16	275	17.2
5. Thomas Treadwell, AU	16	260	16.3
6. Rick Edwards, UR	16	259	16.2

Rebounding

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Eric Poole, UR	16	140	8.8
2. Odell Hodge, ODU	18	170	8.5
3. George Bead, GMU	16	140	8.2
4. Shaka Arnold, W&M	15	138	8.1
5. Dave Strahl, AU	15	118	7.4
6. Raphael Edwards, ECU	17	119	7.0

Assists

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Brion Dunlap, ODU	20	109	5.5
2. Carlos Cueto, UR	16	83	5.2
3. Sherman Hamilton, VCU	18	89	4.9
4. Control Scott, GMU	17	82	4.8
5. Lamont Franklin, UNCW	20	67	3.4
6. Patrick Lee, VCU	18	57	3.2

CAA Player of the Week
Junior forward **Chatney Howard**, JMU

Game of the Week: Richmond at JMU, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Convocation Center.

Outlook: This is an important weekend for the Dukes — they face one of the two second place teams in the Colonial Athletic Association, only to face the other two nights later. The Spiders and George Mason University are both 5-2, and JMU can move ahead of both with two victories this weekend, thus reclaiming second place in the CAA. Richmond is a high scoring club, averaging 78.1 points per contest. Leading that barrage is **Michelle Florin**, the sixth leading scorer in the conference. Forward **Jennifer Meade** is right behind her at 13.6 points per game.

Dukes Notes:

ROUGH STREAK OVER: After three straight CAA losses, the Dukes finally came out on top against the College of William & Mary Sunday. JMU had not won a CAA contest since losing to Old Dominion University at home on January 17.

RILINGER'S NO. 1: Senior guard **Holly Rilinger** became the top career scorer in JMU history with a 15-point performance against the Tribe Sunday. Those points give her 1,477 career points, enabling her to pass former record-holder **Alisa Harris** (1984-'88). Rilinger accomplished this feat in 20 fewer games than Harris. The senior is also fifth on the all-time steals list (182), and should move into third place by season's end.

WOMEN'S

Standings as of Jan. 28

Women	CAA	Overall	Streak
Old Dominion	7-0	17-1	Won 16
George Mason	5-2	12-5	Lost 1
Richmond	5-2	11-6	Won 3
James Madison	4-3	13-4	Won 1
American	3-4	9-7	Lost 2
VCU	3-4	9-7	Lost 2
East Carolina	3-5	8-10	Won 3
UNC-Wilmington	1-6	8-9	Lost 4
William and Mary	1-6	4-12	Lost 2

Scoring

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
1. C. Machanguana, ODU	18	331	18.4
2. Justine Allpress, ECU	17	295	17.4
3. Krista Jay, GMU	17	272	16.0
4. K. Alexander, GMU	17	262	15.4
5. Nyree Roberts, ODU	18	269	14.9
6. Michelle Florin, UR	15	218	14.5

Rebounding

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Mary Klima, AU	16	137	8.6
2. Sarah Schreib, JMU	17	141	8.3
3. Nyree Roberts, ODU	18	149	8.3
4. Christy Gambill, UNCW	17	138	8.1
5. Tracey Kelley, ECU	16	128	8.0
6. Taisha Thomas, GMU	17	131	7.7

Assists

	GP	No.	Avg.
1. Patricia Penicheiro, ODU	18	144	8.0
2. Katie Avery, W&M	16	89	5.6
3. Holly Rilinger, JMU	16	89	5.6
4. Erin Curran, UR	17	87	5.1
5. K. Alexander, GMU	17	75	4.4
6. G. Kyhlstedt, VCU	16	66	4.1

CAA Player of the Week
Senior guard **Justine Allpress**, East Carolina

Sports Highlights

FENCING

Dukes unbeaten in quad-meet

The JMU fencing team went undefeated at the Hollins College Invitational Jan. 25, posting wins over Hollins, Sweet Briar College, Stevens Tech and Virginia Tech.

The Dukes' foil squad, led by junior **Heather Robertson's** 14-2 mark, finished the competition with a 50-14 overall record. The epee squad, behind a 16-0 record by junior **Katie Sechrist**, won 57-7.

Sophomore foil fencer **Susan Loeser** finished 13-3, while epee fencers **Marcy Miller** and **Diana Shatinsky** tallied 15-1 and 14-2 marks, respectively.

The Dukes next face Johns Hopkins University and Princeton University Feb. 1 in a dual meet.

JMU will also host a competition Feb. 12.

Sophomore **Tim Bulleri** led JMU with a first-place finish in the all-around competition (51.05), fourth in the floor exercise (9.05) and fourth in the still rings (8.65).

The Dukes also got strong performances from senior **Chris Golden**, who placed second in the still rings (9.30), junior **Greg Bosch**, the competition's second-place finisher on the vault (9.25) and sophomore **D.J. Surgent**, who finished third in the pommel horse.

JMU will next compete against the College of William & Mary and Temple University Feb. 2.

BASEBALL

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The baseball team is in search of recruiting hostesses. Anyone interested should call baseball coach **Kevin Anderson** or assistant coach **Todd Raleigh** at x3630.

of 190.625 points, followed by North Carolina State (190.575), JMU (187.90) and Radford University (186.7).

Sophomore **Mara Clamage** led the Dukes with a third-place finish in the uneven parallel bars (9.70).

The Dukes will next compete against Rutgers University Feb. 1.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

JMU breaks losing streak


With four players scoring in double figures the JMU women's basketball team

ended its three-game losing streak with a 76-59 win over the College of William & Mary Sunday.

Senior forward **Sarah Schreib** led the Dukes with 17 points, while guards **Holly Rilinger** and **Misty Colebank** contributed 15 apiece. Sophomore forward **Kish Jordan** added 10 points.

Rilinger's scoring performance enabled her to become JMU's career scoring leader. With 1,477 points, she moved past **Alisa Harris** (1984-'88), who scored 1,473 points.

JMU will next play University of Richmond Jan. 31 at the Convocation Center.



JMU SPORTS CALENDAR

Thur. 1/30	Fri. 1/31	Sat. 2/1	Sun. 2/2
	Women's Basketball: vs. Richmond 7:30 p.m.	Men's Basketball: vs. UNC-C 4:30 p.m.	Women's Basketball: at George Mason 3 p.m.
		Fencing: at Johns Hopkins noon Women's Gymnastics: at Rutgers 1 p.m.	Men's Gymnastics: at William & Mary 1 p.m.
		Men's Track at Va. Tech Women's Track at Hardee's Classic, West Va. Wrestling at Bucknell 7:30	

Home games in bold.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dukes down Springfield College

JMU's men's gymnastics team defeated Springfield College by a score of 203.80-190.60 at a dual meet hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Dukes, however, lost to Navy by nearly 14 points.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Third-place finish

The JMU women's gymnastics team placed third in a four-team competition hosted by North Carolina State University.

Nationally ranked Penn State University placed first with a team score



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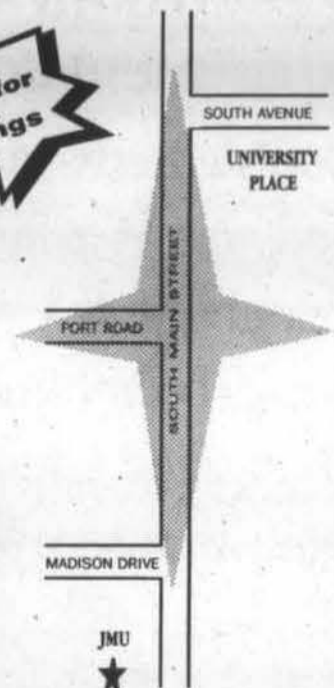
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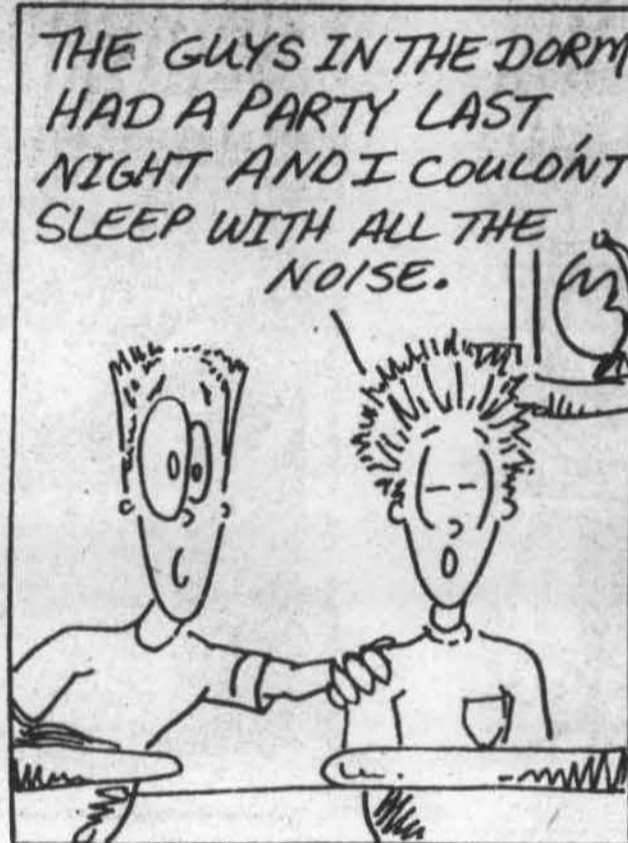
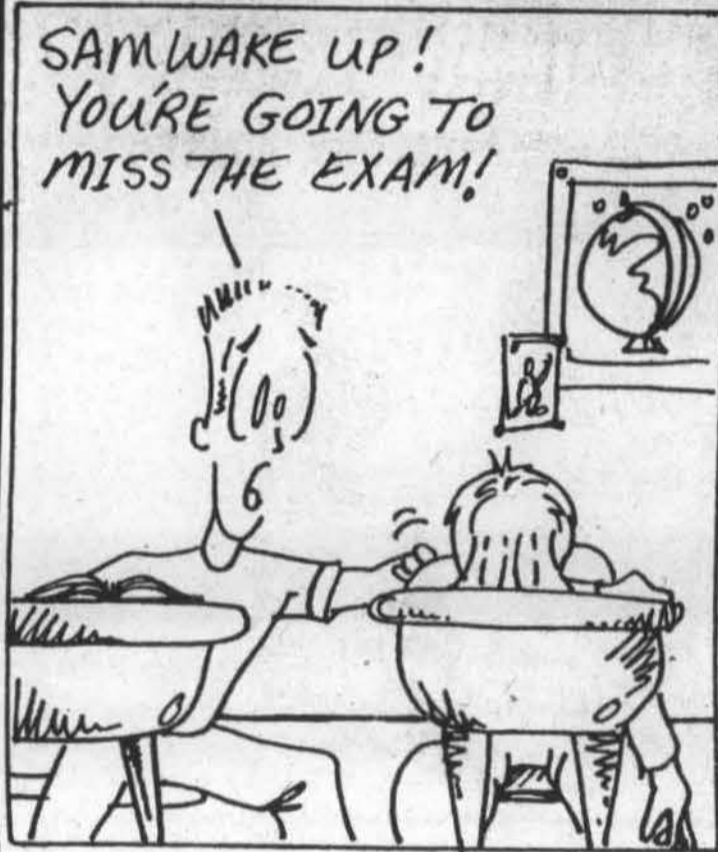


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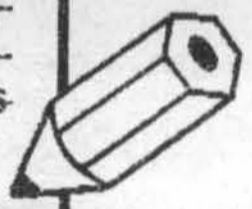


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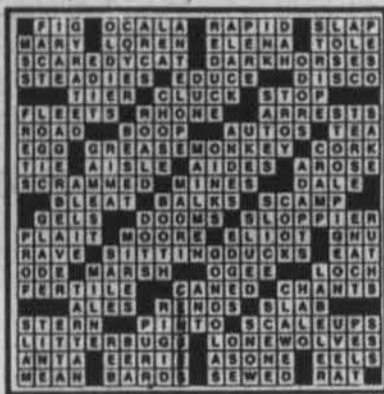
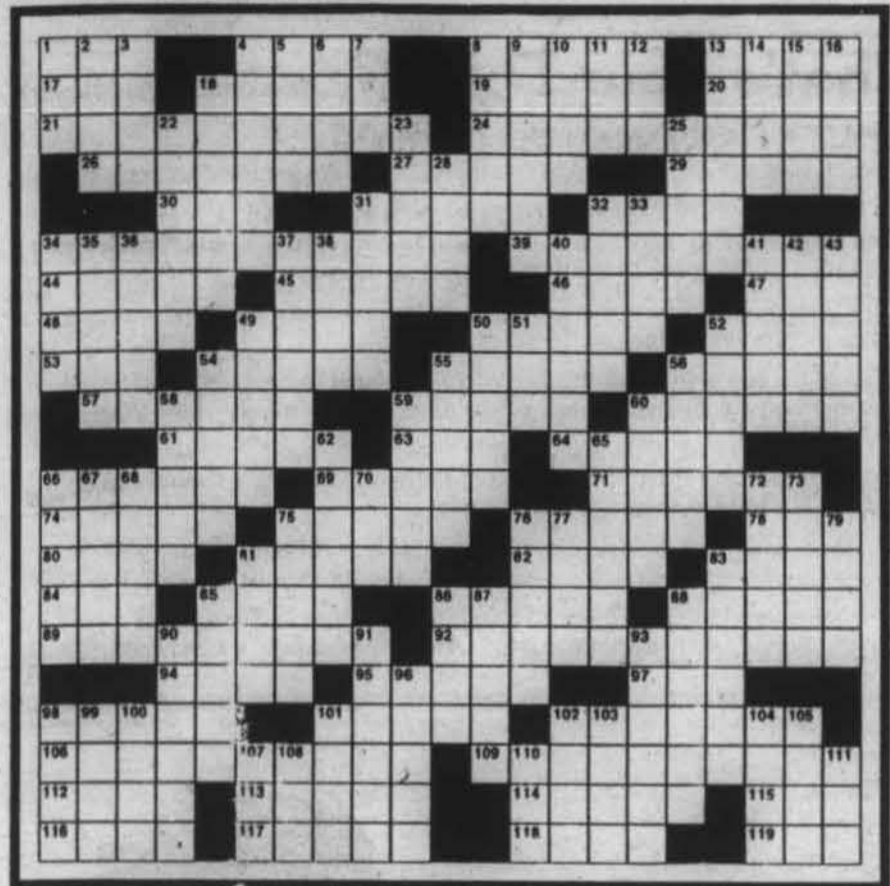
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| 5 — of Cleves | 33 Ski lift component | 62 Beetle | 91 Unmarried |
| 6 Told whoppers | 34 Naive one | 65 Metal strip | 93 Projectile weapon |
| 7 Rocky crag | 35 — Oyl | 66 Hobo | 96 June blooms |
| 8 Director Frank | 36 Broader | 67 Severity | 98 Italian wine region |
| 9 Intriguingly unusual | 37 Ibsen play | 68 Cottonwood | 99 Went fast |
| 10 English river | 38 Rhythm | 70 Vigoda of TV | 100 Ashen |
| 11 Inebriated person | 40 Bear witness | 72 Lauder of cosmetics | 101 Satisfy |
| 12 Big bird | 41 Wicked one | 73 Impassive | 102 Rose's love |
| 13 Tutti- — | 42 Dirt | 75 Side dish | 103 Certain molding |
| 14 Legal claim | 43 Finished | 76 Silly people | 104 Logan or Rains |
| 15 Greek peak | 49 Erie or Panama | 77 Medical course: abbr. | 105 Chair |
| 16 Makes do (with "out") | 50 Part of a joint | 79 Artist Magritte | 107 Enlisted man: abbr. |
| 18 Keep in custody | 51 Street: abbr. | 81 Confront | 108 Old card game |
| 22 The Rose of — | 52 Tilted to one side | 83 Idle | 110 Danube port |
| 23 Conch | 54 Rabbits | 85 Obstruct | 111 Cereal grain |
| | 55 Lowest point | | |

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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.

Internship Seminar. 7 p.m. tonight, ZSH, Rm105, hosted by AKV.

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TIKA Thanks AZA for the Motown Mixer last Friday!

AΦ thanks AXP for the fun mixer - Par-TIE on!

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Alpha Phi's Aphlasco begins Tuesday, Feb. 4 with our Blood Drive in PC Ballroom. Your heart will thank you!

Send a message to your sweetheart in the classified section of The Breeze on Thursday, Feb. 13!

Deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 11 at noon!

Breeze Editors Wanted

• **Managing Editor** April 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998.

This person serves as an assistant to the editor with major responsibilities for assigning and editing stories, page design and personnel management. Candidates should have a strong background in writing, editing, and designing news and features. Experience coaching writers is highly desirable. Knowledge of desktop publishing systems a plus.

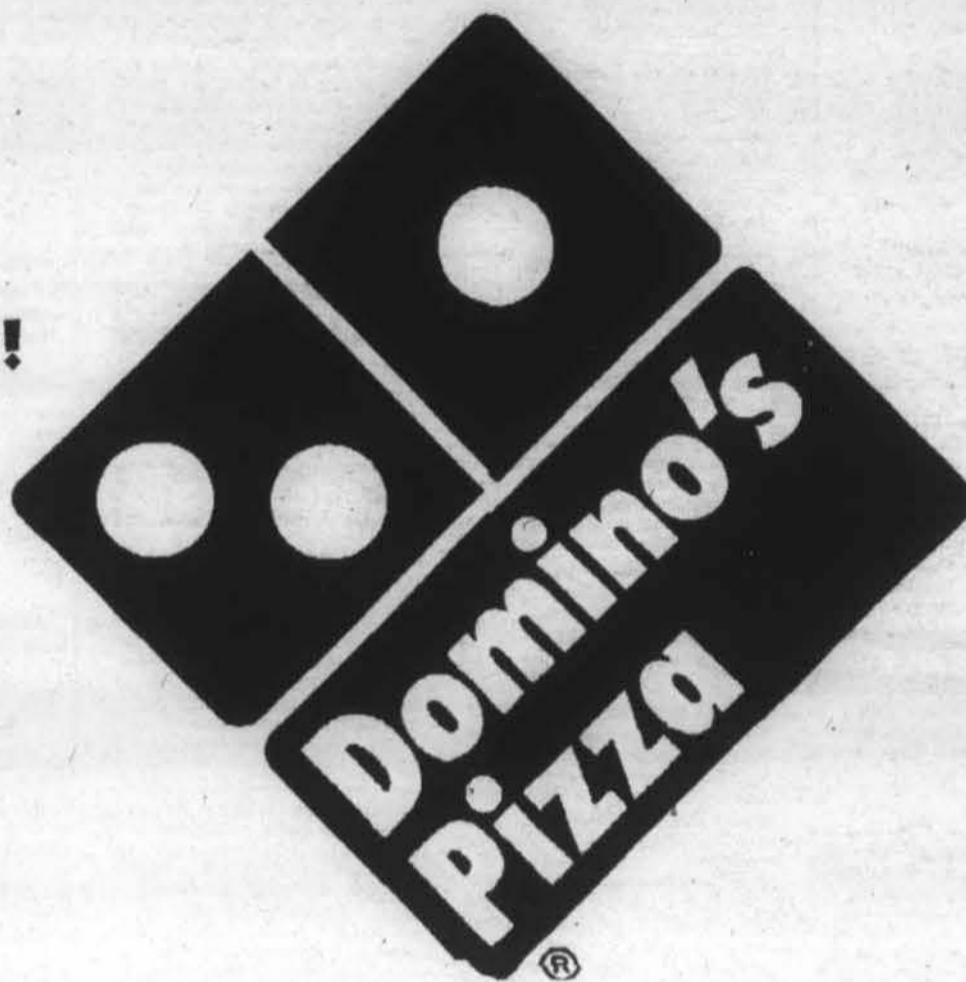
• **Technology Manager** April 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998.

This person coordinates support for a desktop media system that includes an Appleshare network connecting more than 40 Apple Macintosh CPUs, five printers, three scanners and an Internet server. Software supported includes Quark XPress, Freehand and Photoshop. This position serves as a liaison between the editor and the on-line staff. Strong leadership and communication skills and experience supporting the installed hardware and software systems are expected.

Send résumé, cover letter and supporting materials to: David Wendelken, The Breeze. Applications must be received by Feb. 6, 1997.

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