

## Robb appoints Board of Visitors

By JAMES DENERY

Gov. Charles Robb named four new members to the James Madison University Board of Visitors June 30.

The new members are Charles Wampler Jr. of Harrisonburg, William Bridgeforth of Winchester, George Harris of Roanoke and Richard Strauss of Richmond.

Dr. James Taylor Jr., the vice rector for the last two years, was also reappointed by Robb.

The terms of board members are three or four years. The terms are set up that way to prevent all the board members from leaving in the same year. But all of Robb's appointees received four-year terms.

Wampler, Bridgeforth, Harris and Strauss are replacing outgoing members James Burroughs of Vienna, Michael DeWitt of Mathews County, David Melso of Rocky

Mount and Walter J. McGraw of Richmond.

McGraw, who has most recently served the board as its rector, was not reappointed because he has already served the maximum two terms.

The remaining six members of the board are Robert Carlson of Richmond, Bonnie Hoover of Broadway, Emily Lee of Columbia, S.C., Donald Litten of Harrisonburg, Bonnie Paul of Lexington and Inez Roop of Richmond.

Robb barely beat the June 30 deadline for appointing the new members as well as new members of 10 other state colleges and universities.

Alice Liggett, secretary to the board, said that the new board will probably meet for the first time in August.

Harris, a lawyer, has a son who played football for JMU last year, Liggett said.

Strauss is an automobile dealer "and a very community minded man as far as the Richmond area is concerned," Liggett said.

Wampler, whose father developed the poultry industry in the Harrisonburg area, is a former area representative to the Va. House of Delegates.

Bridgeforth, who runs the Royal Crown Bottling Company of Winchester, has been supportive of JMU for many years as a donor and athlete booster, Liggett said.

The new rector will be chosen by the board at its first meeting.

Taylor, the superintendant of schools in Lynchburg, emerges as the most likely candidate for the vacant position because of his experience as the vice rector.

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"When I first came here for orientation I was really apprehensive about meeting people. In the beginning everybody was sticking to their parents and it was hard to get to know anybody. But the way things were set up, you just had to start talking to the other kids."—an incoming JMU freshman

(Photo above) new students come out of Grafton-Stovall Theatre after an orientation meeting. (Photo right) Elaine O'Malley and her mother Helen look at a JMU map. (Photos by Yo Nagaya)



## New students introduced to JMU

By SANDE SNEAD

The purpose of James Madison University's freshmen orientation program is to explain what the students can expect during the next four years, according to Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of orientation.

"In two days, it's hard to tell them all you want them to know to relieve their anxieties in the fall," Finlayson said.

But according to this summer's first group of freshmen who visited the campus for two days last week, the orientation program is successful in relieving anxieties.

Skits performed by JMU students are shown to the incoming freshmen. The JMU students auditioned for the parts through the theatre department. They also wrote and produced the skits, according to performer Jennifer Fisher.

Parents of incoming freshmen are also relieved after attending orientation. "The facilities here are obviously excellent and the administration did a terrific job of providing all the information that you needed, plus a lot of other things that you might not have thought you needed," said Ed Isabel, father of incoming freshman Diane Isabel.

There are meetings for parents which included question-answer periods. Parents are also given literature which answer the most commonly asked questions during orientation. The literature concerns finances, the bookstore and food services.

But some incoming freshmen questioned the scheduling of meetings.

"Some of the meetings seemed to just go on and on forever. But then they didn't schedule anything at (Thursday, the first) night after the program in the ballroom and I didn't know anybody, so that was it for me," said Jenni Brenigan, an incoming freshman from O'Connell High School in Arlington.

Theresa Walker, a North Stafford (Stafford County) High School graduate from Stafford County, agreed. "It was kind of boring around here after the last program. I just went over and talked to a friend afterwards."

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## News Clips

James Madison University President Dr. Ronald Carrier received the 1982 Virginian of the Year award Tuesday June 29 from the Virginia Association of Broadcasters.

The award was made at an evening banquet during the annual broadcasters meeting at the Wintergreen resort near Charlottesville.

Previous winners of the award are: Earl Hamner, Rep. Thomas Downing, Thomas Boushall, Gov. Mills Godwin Jr., John deButts and Mark Fowler, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Carrier has been president of JMU since 1971.

James Madison University's men's and women's intercollegiate athletic teams won 68.6 percent of their games in 1981-82, the top percentage among Virginia's nine Division I colleges and universities.

In the fourth annual state survey conducted by the Old Dominion University

sports information office, JMU's 24 intercollegiate athletic teams had a combined record of 343-155-7.

JMU also topped the men's intercollegiate poll. The Dukes' 12 men's teams had a combined record of 166-66-2 for a 71.4 winning percentage.

JMU's 12 women's teams compiled an overall record of 138-88-5 for a winning percentage of 60.8 and finished third in the women's poll. Old Dominion's eight women's teams had a combined record of 49-25-2, a 65.7 winning percentage, and led that category for the fourth consecutive year.

The overall standings were: 1. JMU, 2. Virginia Tech, 3. Old Dominion, 4. University of Virginia, 5. (tie) William and Mary and Richmond, 7. George Mason, 8. Virginia Commonwealth, 9. Virginia Military.

The men's results were: 1. JMU, 2. Virginia Tech, 3. Old Dominion, 4. University of Virginia, 5. George Mason, 6. William and Mary, 7. Richmond, 8. Virginia Commonwealth, 9. Virginia Military.

The women's results were: 1. Old Dominion, 2. Virginia Tech, 3. JMU, 4. University of Virginia, 5. William and Mary. Women's teams from Richmond, George Mason and Virginia Commonwealth participate on Division II level.

A Master of Public Administration degree program will be offered here starting this fall.

The program was approved by the Virginia State Council of Higher Education.

MPA courses to be offered in the fall at JMU include public administration, public budgeting, public personnel and public policy, as well as several business courses that are electives in the program.

## ★ Orientation

"Even when we used to schedule a band to play in the ballroom, there was still a problem with trying to keep everyone entertained until time to go to bed," Finlayson.

At times when entertainment was scheduled in the ballroom, most freshmen found other things to do, Finlayson said.

Finlayson said a questionnaire will be given in the fall to determine what changes should be made to the orientation program. But she said some complaints, such as the one about meetings being too long, must be overlooked.

"I think the longest meeting is the opening meeting and it has to be long. I don't see any point in bringing people from all over the state and even out of state for a program without any depth or quality to it. With short meetings, you can only have a surface treatment of important issues. If the students want short meetings, they can stay home and read their catalogues," said Finlayson.

## ★ Board

Liggett describes Taylor as being "very knowledgeable about educational funding and operation in Virginia."

At its last meeting on June 14, the board gave final approval to a \$50.7 million for 1982-83—a 13 percent increase over last year's \$44.7 million budget.

The board also voted to name the planned addition to the Warren Campus Center after Col. Adolph Phillips, former vice president for business affairs at JMU. The completion of the addition is expected some time in early 1984.

## Lanham quits WMRA

By SANDE SNEAD

Donald Lanham resigned as general manager of the JMU radio station WMRA June 11 to join a public radio station at Murray (Ky.) State University.

Dr. Donald McConkey, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, will serve as the interim general manager until a replacement is found.

Lanham cited possible state and federal cutbacks that would affect WMRA's programming as the reason for his resignation.

"In February I was informed that there may be as much as \$22,000 in federal cuts and \$8,000 in state cuts. I tried to get commitments from presidents, vice presidents, and deans so I would know programs at WMRA would continue to grow and expand and not cut back because of budget cuts," Lanham said.

"There have not been any cuts made yet and if there are, we will compensate by redesigning programs we subscribe to and change other programs," McConkey said.

Lanham said he wanted to raise revenue to make up for the cuts.

"I met with McConkey to talk of ways to create new revenues for the station since there were going to be cutbacks," Lanham said. "There is still a need for growth at the station so there is a need for as much income as possible. In my estimation the

talk with him was 'stonewalled.'"

Lanham said he could have fundraised \$30,000 through "replacement sources. Only \$1,500 was raised at WMRA's first fundraiser when I came here four years ago. The last fundraiser we had brought \$21,000 to the station."

Lanham said he also doesn't know why McConkey wouldn't allow him to raise revenues to make up for the cuts.

"We're trying to look at what cuts we can make internally before we go to replacement sources," McConkey said.

Lanham said he told McConkey at that meeting that other stations were "looking at him," but added that he would not have left WMRA if he had been given assurances that he would be allowed to raise revenue.

"I visited WKMS, a public radio station at Murray State University and they gave me both verbal and written assurances that I'd be allowed to do what I thought needed to be done for the growth of that station," he said.

"I then decided that it would be better for everyone if I resigned."

McConkey said, "Donald Lanham left because he found a better job and we encourage that at this university."



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# The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Ian Katz  
Managing Editor James Denery  
Photography Editor Yo Nagaya  
Advertising Manager Beth White

Adviser David Wendelken

The Breeze will be published weekly during the six week summer session. The deadline for classified advertisements and announcements is Monday, 2 p.m. The deadline for display advertisements is Friday, 5 p.m. The Breeze office hours are: Monday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-7 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Any students interested in working for The Breeze should call The Breeze newsroom at 433-6127 and ask for Ian Katz or Jim Denery.



# Student's guide to sandwich shoppes

By TIM ARNOLD

The sandwich. Created by the Earl of Sandwich and perfected by Dagwood Bumstead, it has long been the mainstay in the diet of undergraduates throughout the universe, and JMU students are no exception. When that sandwich is washed down with a cold beer, one has, many consider, food fit for the gods.

What follows is a student guide to some of the more popular sandwich shops around town, where anyone can take part in that great American pastime, eating.

In evaluating such an establishment, one must first assess the quality of the food, but equally important is the atmosphere. Basically, there are two types of restaurants, the prefabricated style and the packrat type, more about the latter, later.

The prefabricated style of restaurant is one in which the decor is

very carefully planned and executed, and usually comes out looking more like a movie set than an actual eating establishment.

These restaurants tend to have lots of cheap chandeliers, wine bottles that hang from the ceiling, and all woodgrain furniture. The most obvious example of this is Spanky's, located on Water Street, downtown. The decor is more than overdone, it's downright baroque. All woodgrain, bottles and grapes dangle from the ceiling like hams in a smokehouse, and the walls are saturated with little rascals.

But if you want good deli-style sandwiches, Spanky's is the best place in town. The prices are a little high for impoverished college students, but the waitresses are friendly, the food is good, and Spanky's has the best selection of domestic



Nossos Angeletos fixes a sandwich at his shop. (Photo by [illegible])

and imported beers in town.

J.M.'s, the closest and newest eatery to JMU is also in the prefabricated style, but it's not nearly as busy as the decor in Spanky's. While J.M.'s doesn't have the selection of sandwiches or beer that Spanky's has, it is the closest (right across from the campus on Main Street) and the least expensive of the two.

The Village Pub, located on South Main Street, is unique to say the least. It's built in the style of an English Tudor mansion, and one expects to see Errol Flynn sweeping a peasant girl off her feet.

The menu is extensive but the Village Pub doesn't offer anything new or unusual. Save your money and go to the Old Country in Williamsburg.

Jo's, located next to Spanky's on Water Street, should at least get an A for honesty. It's uncluttered, just a few tables, a bar and a bandstand. Nothing phoney here, but Jo's has a small, expensive menu. Stick to J.M.'s or Spanky's.

Now for the packrat

See SANDWICH SHOP-  
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## So proudly they wave



Coordinated by Ron Collins and Neil Haworth, the band camp has come to JMU five years in a row. Approximately 550 students, sixth graders to college sophomores, came to the camp from Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Maryland. Students practice a new trick. Willie Morris (photo left), of Greenville, N.C., instructs a flag formation called a peacock. (Photos by Yo Nagaya)



## Sandwich shoppes

genre. The packrat style appears to have been put together one piece at a time, a table here, a booth there. This gives the restaurant a personality all its own.

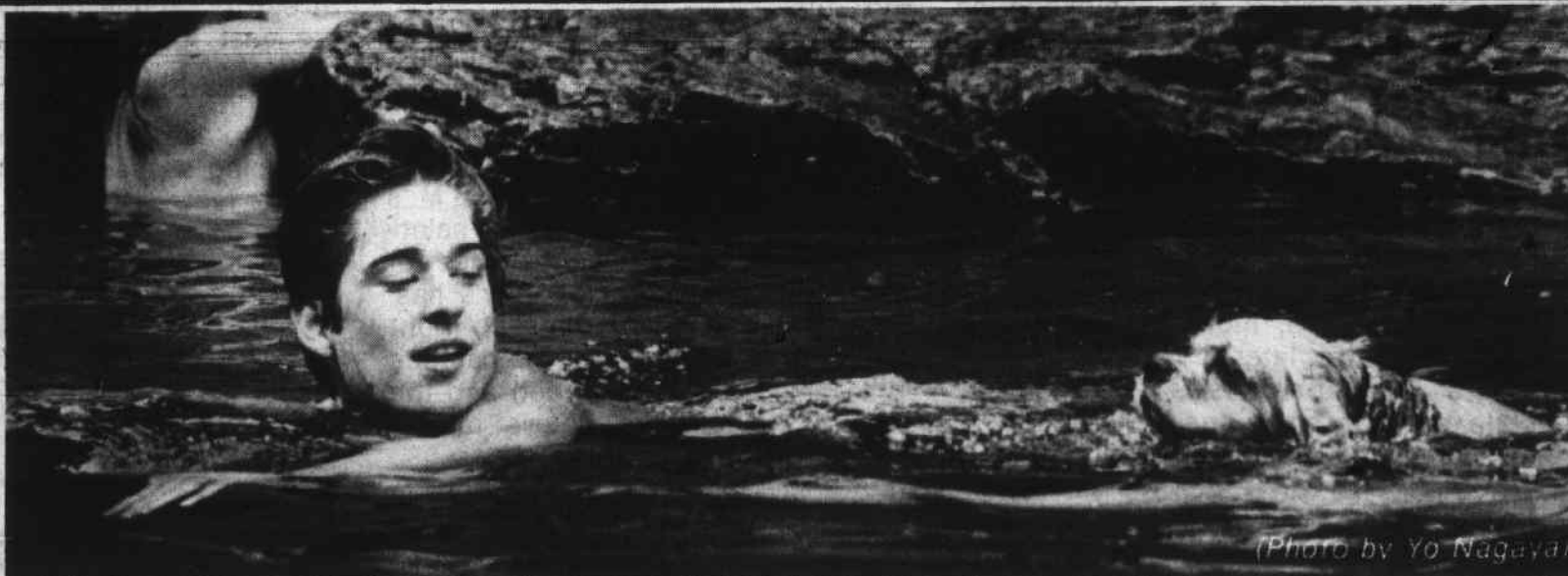
The best example of this style is the C&E Diner on North Main Street. Charles and Eunice, (hence C&E) have reached legendary status in this town by running the kind of place where truck drivers are supposed to eat. Their reputation is well deserved.

Jesse's Quick Lunch on South Main Street is famous for their chili dogs, much like Mexico is famous for its water. However, Jesse's is another old-fashioned, truck driver's kind of restaurant, with a personality all its own.

If these places don't suit your taste, there is always that bane of American culture, known as the fast food restaurant. For those who are even easier to please, there is always the self-service department of the nearest grocery store.

## Classifieds

**TAX SHELTER FOR JMU PARENTS:** Four bedroom, two bathroom Harrisonburg house with attractive fenced lot—12 percent financing available, down payment negotiable. Call 703-434-5259 or 703-289-5517.



(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

## Local sites offer escape

By SHARI SCOFIELD

As summer sets in and students begin to tear their hair out in boredom, they should remember that they live in the Shenandoah Valley and look around. Here are some suggestions that should picque their curiosity and give interesting options for long summer days.

### Whitewater Raft Trips

with James River Experiences  
P.O. Box 25015 Richmond, Va 23260  
phone (703)794-3493

Experience the James through the falls of Richmond. Historic sites along the banks alternate with exciting whitewater. Rafters will skip and spin over ledges, as the James pitches and plunges into chutes and rolling waves.

Note—It is urged that participants be in good physical condition and swimming ability is required. Call for rental rates and rafting schedule.

### Shenandoah Vineyards

Edinburg, Va. 22824  
phone (703)984 8699

Shenandoah Vineyards, located on route I-81, welcomes visitors. Free wine tastings are available and leisurely unguided strolls through the vineyard and small winery are encouraged. The spectacular view of both the Blue Ridge and Shenandoah mountains from the vineyard is an enjoyable experience.

### Luray Caverns

Box 748 Luray, Va. 22835  
phone (703)743 6551

Discovered by Andrew Campbell and Benton Stebbins in 1878, Luray Caverns have become the

most popular caverns in the East, a world of magic and majesty still as beautiful as it was in newspaper headlines over a century ago. A carillon of forty-seven bells is played at Luray Caverns each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday by world renowned carillonneur Charles Chapman.

Also at Luray Caverns, The Historic Car and Carriage Caravan is a trip through the history of transportation. One of the oldest cars in the country, an 1892 Benz, is still in running condition; and you will also see a 1906 Ford, a 1907 Buick, a 1911 Hupmobile, a 1913 Stanley Steamer and Valentino's 1925 Rolls Royce.

### Natural Chimneys

U.S. route 42 to 747

Countless centuries ago, the Shenandoah Valley was flooded by sea. As that sea receded, the forces of nature etched out an awe-inspiring formation of solid rock. These Natural Chimneys tower up to a height of 125 feet above the pastoral terrain of the Shenandoah Valley and offer onlookers a sight unrivaled in its majesty.

The Natural Chimneys are located within the Natural Chimneys Regional Park complete with a river, campsites, pool, nature, bike trails and a huge field perfect for frisbee.

### Blue Hole

Students who simply feel like hanging out, cold brew in hand, catching some rays or taking a dip, can fulfill that need at Blue Hole. Located on Route 33 outside of Rawley Springs, Blue Hole is the perfect spot for rest, relaxation, and libation. Any sunny day will bring students to Blue Hole for a dip in its clear icy waters.