The End of an Era

by Courtney A. Crowley
news editor

He was here 27 years. He outlasted eight governors and added 19 new degree programs. He was responsible for the construction of 37 buildings on campus. And yet, it took a mere 20 minutes for Ronald Carrier's presidency to end gracefully on the steps of Wilson Hall yesterday before more than 500 students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and prominent local leaders.

Dressed in a charcoal suit and fighting back tears with his wife, Edith, by his side, JMU's fourth president retired. Carrier will remain president until his successor is hired, but will not stay as president beyond Dec. 31.

"Everything changes. Even the things that are most precious to you will change," Carrier said. "I have served as president of James Madison University for 27 years. That's a long period of time by any stretch of measurement.

Carrier's retirement comes at the closing of another session of the Virginia General Assembly but in the middle of a semester, which is an extremely busy time for the JMU Board of Visitors and administration.

"I wanted to do this today rather than at the Board meeting on Friday — go ahead and announce it," Carrier said. "But I wanted to announce it today so that we could get this out of the way. The Board has a great deal of things underway now . . . I wanted to get this out of the way so it didn't cre-
Will Rose rise to the presidency?

by Brad Jenkins & Katheryn Lenker

Talk of JMU President Ronald Carrier’s retirement gave way yesterday to speculation about who might be Carrier’s successor.

Executive Vice President Linwood Rose is the subject of many of those discussions. "Certainly people have been mentioning Dr. Rose as a possible candidate for this position," said Faculty Senate Speaker Arch T. Rose. "I’m going to refrain from comment until Friday when the [Board of Visitors] meets," Rose said.

The BOV will meet tomorrow to determine the presidential selection process. Several BOV members said they won’t comment on the process until after the meeting.

Carrier, who announced his retirement at a press conference yesterday, said Rose could be a viable candidate to be the university’s fifth president.

"I think he’d make a great president, but I’ll tell you what: This is a great job, and there’s going to be a lot of people who’d like to apply for this job," Carrier said. "The competition’s going to be key. Whoever gets this job is going to have one of the greatest student bodies in America... They’re going to have a large support faculty.

BOV Member Pablo Cuevas said the Board will use “good judgment to bring a new person on board for the sake of continuity of the excellence of programs and facilities.” He wouldn’t discuss possible candidates.

Harris wouldn’t speculate whether Rose will be a candidate. "There are both advantages and disadvantages to a candidate who is already at the university," he said.

Even though many faculty and staff refused to discuss the possibility of Rose as president, when he was acting president, he was praised after an Aug. 22, 1997 faculty meeting. As acting president, one of Rose’s responsibilities was to preside over the meeting in Carrier’s absence.

"We’re all fired up to go," Lisa Horseshoe, assistant director of annual giving, said after that meeting. "He’s very motivational. I’m real excited about him being [acting] president.

Some students said they want a president who will be personable. SGA President April Carrier said students would support another president with Carrier’s personality. A good president will have the student in mind," she said.

Senior Jason Robertson said he wants a president with new ideas. "I’d like to see more active, original initiatives and less shifting around of programs," he said. "Finding a new president isn’t a good move for JMU.

Kristy Weeks, student member of the BOV, praised Rose’s service record. "I think he did an incredible job as acting president and continues to do an excellent job," she said.

Rose isn’t a newcomer to high-level university administration. In fact, Rose’s appointment as acting president didn’t change his job much. In addition to his vice presidential duties, Rose is also chief operating officer. The university created that position in 1995 when he took over most of the university’s day-to-day operations formerly held by Carrier.

In 1966, Rose was an executive assistant to Carrier after serving as Virginia’s Deputy Secretary of Education in 1966. Rose received his Ed.D. at the University of Virginia in 1963. In undergraduate school, he studied economics at Virginia Tech.

Linwood Rose, executive vice president, looks on as Carrier delivers his announcement yesterday. Rose was acting president last semester, while Carrier was pursuing fund raising ventures.
Carrier ends 27-year legacy

From Godwin Hall to the College of Integrated Science and Technology, from an enrollment of about 4,000 to a current population of 13,700, Ronald Carrier has left an indelible mark on JMU since his arrival in January 1971.

by Andi Metzler and Rob Speirs

Ronald Carrier took office as the fourth president of this university in 1971 when he succeeded G. Tyler Miller. He was 38 at the time — the youngest president in Virginia — and during his years in office, many changes have characterized his term.

From new campus buildings to increased student enrollment, virtually every aspect of JMU is different from the Madison College Carrier took over 27 years ago.

"Room for change is still enormous. Every institution has its own adjustments and balance to establish," Carrier said in his January inaugural address.

When Carrier took office, he did so with full approval from the selection committee that considered 50 candidates for the position.

Russell Weaver, rector of the Board of Visitors in 1971, hailed Carrier's appointment. "We are extremely pleased that [Carrier] has accepted the presidency of Madison [College]," he said. "The board considers Dr. Carrier a man of integrity, a scholar and gentleman and one of the most outstanding administrators and educators in the South."

Throughout his tenure, Carrier emphasized the role of a comprehensive university. He promoted greater involvement and input in course evaluation. "The institution is responsible for establishing a climate of honesty and open inquiry, value-building and self-inquiry for all of its students," he said. "This can only occur where the institution places its top priority on its primary reason for being: students."

Carrier took a brief leave of absence last semester to devote his full time to increasing JMU's endowment, and he relinquished his duties to Executive Vice President Linwood Rose. At that time, JMU's endowment was $14 million per year.

Carrier said in April 1997 that he wants JMU's endowment to be $100 million.

"Dr. Rose's appointment as acting president during my absence is consistent with steps that have been taken place over the past three years," Carrier said. "During that time, Dr. Rose has gradually assumed more and more operational responsibilities for the university to allow me the opportunity to devote more time to fund raising and governmental issues."

Carrier's announcement yesterday marked the end of a career as JMU's president that spanned more than a quarter century — with an unassailable record of change.

Campus Expansion

About 40 major facilities have been constructed during Carrier's tenure, including Godwin Hall, Bridgeforth Stadium, Miller Hall, and the College of Integrated Science and Technology.

The sun never sets on JMU...

(Clockwise from top) Carrier surveys progress on construction of the Long Field/Mauck Stadium; President Carrier and his family in the early years; shaded buildings on the campus map denote additions, and outlined buildings denote renovations Carrier made during his presidency.

A presidency not without controversy

by Julia Filz

Although JMU President Ronald Carrier's career is considered to have been extremely successful, his time at JMU wasn't always smooth sailing.

Carrier's attempts to restructure the university caused controversy between himself and the faculty. In 1993, Carrier announced plans to restructure JMU. His plans at the time included eliminating the Freshman Seminar and Freshman Seminar, lengthening the academic year to trimesters and lowering credit hours needed to graduate from 128 to 120.

Carrier also suggested the College of Integrated Science and Technology be given exemption from courses approval by faculty outside the program for five years. He further proposed merging the health sciences department with the CISAT program.

Carrier said, "The concept of total education for our students is not up for debate. I welcome ideas for change and improvements from the faculty, but quite frankly, I have not seen many ideas for innovation come from the Faculty Senate over the years."

Arch Harris, speaker for this year's Faculty Senate, said "I didn't come to [JMU] until 1985, but from what I've heard Dr. Carrier's goal was to make JMU the best undergraduate institution. If you take a look at what Dr. Carrier's done, he has been very successful in trying to achieve that goal."

Carrier may have alienated some students when he announced the elimination of the Freshman Seminar.

"I think the majority of students will be upset by the elimination of the Seminar, because it's the cornerstone of their JMU education," former student Jennifer Metzger said of the Freshman Seminar in the Nov. 4, 1993 issue of The Breeze.

see CONTROVERSY page 11
### Sunday 3/29
- Griss. Scrabbled Eggs
- French Toast
- Chicken Sausage Links
- Turkey Rice Soup
- Chicken Florentine
- Egg Noodles, Peas
- Scalloped Apples
- Spinach Enchiladas
- Roast Beet / Gravy
- Fish and Shrimp Gratin
- Rice Medley
- Carrots
- Mixed Vegetables
- Noodles Romanoff
- Curried Chick Peas and Rice

### Monday 3/30
- Cream of Tomato
- Chicken / Shrimp Stir Fry
- 1 Cheese & Spinach Quiche
- Rice
- Succotash
- Zucchini
- Beef, Macaroni & Tomatoes
- Corn
- Pasta Primavera

### Tuesday 3/31
- French Onion Soup
- Mot Roast Beet Sandwich
- Baked Caesar Salad
- Fried Rice
- Beef. Macaroni & Cheese
- Black Bean Rosemary Pork Loin / Gravy
- Fried "Fresh" Fish
- Mashed Potatoes
- Broccoli / Cheese Sauce

### Wednesday 4/1
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Chicken Patty Sandwich
- Tomato Herb Salad
- Beef, Macaroni & Tomatoes
- Corn
- Pasta Primavera
- Fresh Pot Roast w/ Veg
- Chicken/ Kielbasa /Shrimp Jambalaya
- Roasted Vegetables
- Corn on the Cob
- Cauliflower

### Thursday 4/2
- Beef Noodle Soup
- Meatball Sub
- Turkey Broccoli Supreme
- Italian Green Beans
- Mixed Vegetable
- French Fry Bar
- Fresh Pot Roast w/ Veg
- Chicken/ Kielbasa /Shrimp Jambalaya
- Roasted Vegetables
- Corn on the Cob
- Cauliflower

### Friday 4/3
- Manhattan Clam Chowder
- Tacon
- BBQ Pork Sandwich
- Retired Bean
- Onion Rings
- Vegetarian Burrito
- Butter Fried Chicken Strips
- Baked Fish
- Baked Potatoes
- Fresh Cut Green Beans
- Broccoli / Cheese Sauce
- Pasta Bar

### Saturday 4/4
- Grits. Scrambled Eggs
- Hash Browned Potatoes
- Bacon, French Toast
- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Baked Ravioli
- Baked Lemon Chicken Bajac
- Carrots / Spinach
- Spinach, Rice & Feta Grain

---

**POST CARDS FROM THE EDGE**

**VOTE NEXT WEEK!**

Market One invites you to stop in and vote for your favorite postcard. Get an ballot with every purchase through Friday, Apr. 3.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED ON THURSDAY, APR. 9, 1998!
Car strikes, injures student crossing South Main Street

by Julia Filz

A car struck a student crossing South Main Street near Anthony-Seeger Hall Monday.

Senior Christian Cabrera, of Silver Spring, Md., was attempting to cross South Main Street when the car, a red 1990 Chevrolet, hit him.

There is no crosswalk where the accident occurred. One existed until 1987 when Harrisonburg removed it.

Cabrera suffered a compound fracture in his left arm, a broken right leg and a bruised hip, said Cabrera's mother, Nancy Cabrera.

Christian Cabrera said he doesn't remember much about the incident.

He was walking from Anthony-Seeger Hall to main campus when a car in the left-hand lane of the Southbound lane waved him across the street, he said.

"I was looking both ways," Cabrera said. "I didn't see another car.

Cabrera said he didn't know where the car came from when it hit him.

Harrisonburg Police Sgt. D.D. Crushorn said Harrisonburg police charged Cabrera with "speeding onto the street where a driver's vision is obstructed."

"I think it's obvious," Cabrera said.

"I was in the hospital for five minutes [before the police officer... issued the summons]. The pedestrian always had the right of way."

Crushorn said Harrisonburg police ticketed Cabrera.

The driver of the Chevrolet, Adam Hinegardner, was not charged in the accident. Hinegardner is not a JMU student.

According to today's police log, another student was charged judicially with "interfering with the officer's control of the incident."

The student reportedly identified himself as an "Emergency Medical Technician" and insisted Cabrera stand up, according to the police log.

MacNutt said the police officer on the scene was taking care of the situation when the student arrived.

He said moving an accident victim when head and neck injuries are involved may exacerbate the victim's injuries.

Al MacNutt, director of public safety, said, "Most of the time, you leave [the victim] be until the rescue squad arrives. You never know if the injured person has a spine injury."

Busted!

JMU employee charged with JAC card thefts

by Claire Gabriel

Police charged a JMU athletics department employee with four counts of larceny in Godwin Hall.

Alice L. Bridges was charged with one count of grand larceny and three counts of petty larceny on March 20.

"After a lengthy investigation it was determined we have probable cause to charge Alice Bridges," said Al MacNutt, director of public safety.

Bridges is charged with the thefts in Godwin Hall, not UREC.

Thefts at the University Recreation Center and Godwin Hall haven't subsided this semester despite attempts by employees and administration to increase surveillance and post signs urging students to secure their possessions.

Although police have apprehended a suspect in the Godwin Hall thefts, they haven't implicated anyone in the UREC thefts.

This semester, 22 students reported having items stolen.

The value of the stolen items total approximately $1,350 for items stolen from Godwin and $570 for items stolen from UREC, according to this semester's police logs in The Breeze.

"Most of the stolen items were left unattended," MacNutt said. Students aren't taking the time to secure their belongings in lockers while they exercise, he said.

"Don't bring valuables," MacNutt said. "Especially credit cards — thieves can do a lot of damage in a short period of time with your credit card."

MacNutt said UREC and campus police are doing all they can, but the responsibility is ultimately up to each student. He recommends that students keep JAC cards in their pockets while they exercise if possible.

Students should immediately report stolen JAC cards to the Card Services Office in Warren Hall to deactivate them and then file a police report.

"It is important to file a police report," said Judy Fowle, technical assistant at Card Services, "in order to avoid being charged the fee for a new JAC card. Cards cost $10 for the first replacement and $5 for each additional card."

"Also, police will only be able to catch the thieves if students file a police report," Fowle said.

Despite recent events, freshman Catherine Conlon isn't worried about her possessions being stolen. "Everything is so out in the open and UREC staff is around," she said.

But freshman Elizabeth Siolin is more cautious about securing her things at UREC.

"I've heard about stuff getting stolen at UREC so now I just take my JAC and keep it with me," she said.

Alesha Kaiser, operations supervisor at UREC, said every student can avoid.

"It's truly worth investing the few extra minutes it takes to get a locker to avoid getting something stolen," Kaiser said.

MacNutt wouldn't comment on any pending investigations involving thefts at UREC and Godwin. He didn't say if campus police planned to make any more arrests.
Sisters of JMU: Coming Home

Follow their Footsteps into the Future

Female Alumni Discussion Panel

Tuesday, March 31, 1998
at 8:00 p.m.
in Wilson Hall

PRESENTED BY JMU COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS AND THE CENTER FOR MULTI CULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES.

BOX OFFICE:
Harrison Hall
Monday - Friday
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
To charge orders call (540) 568-7000

THAT GREAT NEW ORLEANS JAZZ!

“glistens with zest and joy”
—N.Y. TIMES

The new News Staff would like to thank Courtney, Rob and Andi for their help! We'll miss you!

TICKET DISCOUNT
$7 JMU STUDENT RUSH
1 TICKET/A.D.
ON SALE NOW
**DUKE DAYS**

**THURSDAY 26**
- "Valley Share Fair '98," blood and bone marrow drive, P.C. Ballroom, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Details: 1-800-989-4438.
- Shaefer Humanist Award Winners' Presentations by JMU professors Lee Congdon, Diana Edelman and Sallie King, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 4 p.m. Details: 6472.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Fellowship and dinner, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center.
- Madison Mediators meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6 p.m. Details: Jen, 434-8681.
- New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Jen, 434-3490.
- NAACP meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- Folk Group practice, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 7:30 p.m. Details: Christina, 564-0871.
- "Man of La Mancha," play, Theatre II, 8 p.m. Details: Jen, 434-8681.
- "What Would Jesus Say to Monica Lewinsky," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, P.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Details: Bray, x5707.
- Bible study, Wesley Foundation, 8:15 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

**FRIDAY 27**
- Rosary Group, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 7:15 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Details: Kara, x333-9340.
- "Valley Share Fair '98," blood and bone marrow drive, Eastern Mennonite University, gymnasium, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Details: 1-800-989-4438.
- Breakdancing Club meeting, Godwin Hall, rm. 137, 4:30 p.m. Details: 434-6989.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 405, 7 p.m. Details: Susie, x4075.
- "Man of La Mancha," play, Theatre II, 8 p.m. Details: Jen, 434-8681.
- JMU Overtones acapella group perform with acapella groups from Virginia Tech and the University of Maryland, sponsored by FIJI, Anthony Seeger Hall, auditorium, 9:30 p.m. Details: Derek, 433-7579.

**SATURDAY 28**
- "Valley Share Fair '98," blood and bone marrow drive, Valley Mall, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Details: 1-800-989-4438.
- "Man of La Mancha," play, Theatre II, 7 p.m. & 8 p.m. Details: Jen, 434-8681.
- Social Dance Evening, sponsored by the School of Theatre and Dance, Godwin Hall, rm. 356, 8 p.m. Details: x6511.

**SUNDAY 29**
- Contemporary worship service, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- Mass, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 9 p.m. Details: Christine, 574-0534.

---

**IN BRIEF**

**Going the distance**

The average tenure of a public university president is five years. Ronald Carrier held his post at JMU for more than 27 years, with only three others currently serving longer terms. Those presidents and their time spent at respective schools:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>President</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Arend D. Lubbers</td>
<td>Grand Valley State University</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. H. Mebane Turner</td>
<td>University of Baltimore</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Calvin W. Burnett</td>
<td>Coppin State University</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Ronald E. Carrier</td>
<td>James Madison University</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Marcos seeks Filipine presidency, hopes to fill late husband's shoes**

MANILA, Philippines — Imelda Marcos was back on the streets campaigning, shaking hands and hugging vendors who mobbed her in Manila's low income shopping district.

Twelve years after fleeing the country in disgrace, the widow of dictator Ferdinand Marcos is running for president, saying Filipinos want a return of the days when her husband ruled for 20 years with her at his side.

"The people's reaction is overwhelming," she said. "You can feel the emotion. There is a nostalgia for the Marcos years."

The 68-year-old former first lady passed out pocket calendars with her picture as she crisscrossed narrow streets and alleys clogged with sidewalk vendors and hawkers in the Divisoria district.

"I love you, I love you," she said to some, pausing to wipe sweat from her forehead and fix her hair.

Behind her, several dozen supporters in red shirts chanted "Imelda! Imelda! Imelda!" as they followed her through the garbage-strewn streets.

No one in the crowd confronted Mrs. Marcos with charges that she and her husband illegally enriched themselves or violated human rights during his rule.

"Let's say that it's true — but they were able to help a lot of people," said Emerencia Alipio, a fish vendor. "During Marcos' time, money was easy to earn. Now life is hard."

Economists say the poor have benefited less than other Filipinos from the economic growth under President Fidel Ramos, whose single six-year term expires in June.

Only 2 percent of those polled recently said they will vote for Marcos in the May 11 election.

— APnewsfinder news service

---

**ABC viewers will soon wake up to say "Good Morning Kevin Newman"**

NEW YORK — Now that he's been named co-anchor of ABC's "Good Morning America," Kevin Newman knows he'll have to get out a little more.

"I've been a newsmen all my life," the 38-year-old newscaster said Monday. "I'm going to have to read more, go to the movies more and take on the popular culture. I'm just going to have to grow."

Actually, being a homeboy probably helped lead to his appointment Monday as the struggling morning show's co-anchor. He was in his suburban New Jersey home with his wife and two children on the holiday weekend when Princess Diana died, and was called in to handle ABC's emergency coverage.

Newman's cool performance that night impressed his bosses, and made him the leading candidate to succeed Charles Gibson. Newman will take over on May 4 as co-anchor with Lisa McRee.

Gibson has asked for months to be relieved from the job he's held since 1987. He will stay at ABC News, probably as a host if, as expected, ABC adds an additional prime-time newsmagazine next fall.

"Good Morning America" has trailed NBC's "Today" show in the ratings for the past few years, the gap growing larger after McRee replaced longtime host Joan Lunden in September.

Newman, who became the show's newscaster last summer, was a political correspondent and anchor of a daily news and interview show for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. before joining ABC News in 1994.

ABC also appointed Shelley Lewis as show's executive producer, replacing Mark Lukasiewicz.

— APnewsfinder news service

---

**Preview**

- Style: Coverage of the School of Music's To State Jazz Festival, Mar. 28
- News: Update on the search for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs.
Tell your folks how much you’re studying.
Then get back to the party.

1-800-COLLECT

Need a Summer job in the Burg?
Don’t want a desk job?
Be A Facilities Assistant!

- 40hrs a week from May 11- August 28.
- Earn $6.86 an hour.
- Nights and weekends free.
- Work in Residence Halls and be responsible for furniture installation, removal and repair.

Applications available at ORL Business Operations Office in Huffman C103.
Applications due before 5pm on April 3. Any questions please call x 7576.

Photo Processing
$6.99 24 exposure 3X5 second set free!!!
$8.99 24 exposure 4X6 second set free!!!

Everyday!
Just For You JMU.
SGA candidates discuss issues, image

by Marcia Apperson
SGA reporter

A majority of candidates for the student government executive board focused on improving SGA’s image during debates at Tuesday night’s meeting.

Lindsey Curran, Tim Emory, Leland Lewis, Tony Madsen and Erin Uyttewaal are running for SGA president.

If elected, Curran plans to work with the City of Harrisonburg to secure more benefits for off-campus students, such as more off-campus bus routes, and a shuttle from apartment complexes to UREC.

Uyttewaal wants to bring national recognition to JMU. She plans to reach this goal by obtaining recognition from Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

Leland Lewis was not at the debate. Candidates for SGA vice president include Tory Jenkins, Collin Lee, Chris Marchant and Philip Pinette.

Jenkins plans to encourage organizations to get involved with SGA. “If they know we are here for them, they are more likely to take advantage of it,” she said.

Marchant said, “We [SGA] do a real good job, but there are a lot of things that can be fixed.”

Lee said he would like SGA to be more responsive to students and institute more events that encourage student pride. “Come early. Come often. Just vote,” Lee jokingly encouraged the audience.

Philip Pinette wasn’t at the debate.

Madsen said his campaign focus is to change the way JMU looks at SGA. “The common public doesn’t like the SGA,” he said. “I want to try to fix that problem.”

Uyttewaal wants to bring national recognition to JMU. She plans to reach this goal by obtaining recognition from Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

Leland Lewis was not at the debate. Candidates for SGA vice president include Tory Jenkins, Collin Lee, Chris Marchant and Philip Pinette.

Jenkins plans to encourage organizations to get involved with SGA. “If they know we are here for them, they are more likely to take advantage of it,” she said.

Marchant said, “We [SGA] do a real good job, but there are a lot of things that can be fixed.”

Lee said he would like SGA to be more responsive to students and institute more events that encourage student pride. “Come early. Come often. Just vote,” Lee jokingly encouraged the audience.

Philip Pinette wasn’t at the debate.

Madsen said his campaign focus is to change the way JMU looks at SGA. “The common public doesn’t like the SGA,” he said. “I want to try to fix that problem.”

Uyttewaal wants to bring national recognition to JMU. She plans to reach this goal by obtaining recognition from Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

Leland Lewis was not at the debate. Candidates for SGA vice president include Tory Jenkins, Collin Lee, Chris Marchant and Philip Pinette.

Jenkins plans to encourage organizations to get involved with SGA. “If they know we are here for them, they are more likely to take advantage of it,” she said.
Today there is a blood and bone marrow drive between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the PC Ballroom. The drive is sponsored by the Nursing Department and the National Bone Marrow Donor Program. Thirty thousand children and adults are diagnosed with fatal blood diseases each year. For many, their only hope for survival is a bone marrow transplant. Greeks are encouraged to attend and support this worthy cause by donating blood. THANKS!!!

During the week of March 30 - April 3 AKA and ΠΣΩ are co-sponsoring a Food Drive to benefit First Step, a Harrisonburg Domestic Abuse Shelter. There will be drop boxes on Greek Row, at Zane Showker, and at Warren Hall. In addition, there will be drop sites on the commons on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Any questions? Call T.J. at 574-1826.

For more information
Call 1-800-824-WILD
The business, regulated wholesale- pharmaceutical
works for - present location at 1404 South Main St.
are always worth our honest attempt. How do I
I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE... a
For more information.

Right on Wolfe St.
Just past Post Office

Orange Pineapple

National Wildlife Federation
1900 Sixteenth St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-2316

This is a paid advertisement.

DEADLINE:
GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?
Advertise in The Breeze classifieds:
$2.50 for the first 10 words
$2.00 for each additional 10 words
or $10 per column inch for boxed ads.

The Breeze
P.O. Box 2
Spring Branch, TX 78070
800-283-6443

Deadline:
Monday, noon for Tuesday issue.
Noon on Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Noon on Friday for Monday issue.
Police Log

continued from page 2

Leg • Bowen F. Rose III, 19, of Lorton, was arrested and charged with underage possession at the Godwin bus Stop at 11:10 p.m. March 20.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4: 56

Number of tickets given between March 17-23: 869

Controversy

continued from page S

The Commission of Undergraduate Studies eliminated the program in November 1993. Six of the seven students on the commission voted against the elimination.

Although the Freshman Seminar was permanently killed in 1993, the Physics Department was saved in 1995 even though then-vice president of academic affairs Bethany Oberst announced that due to low numbers of majors, the program would be phased out. In the Jan. 16, 1995 issue of The Breeze, Oberst announced Physics professors would receive letters terminating their employment with the university effective August 1996.

Twenty-three professors and students sent a letter to then-Virginia Governor George Allen protesting the elimination of the Physics major. Students staged protests and the Faculty voted “no confidence” in Carrier’s “ability to lead JMU responsibly,” according to the Jan. 26, 1995 issue of The Breeze.

Carrying Library and the College of Integrated Science and Technology campus, which is still under construction.

On campus growth in 1979, Carrier said, “We planted a tree at a time, we planted a shrub at a time, we built a sidewalk at a time, we built a building at a time.”

Curriculum Growth

There were about 4,400 students enrolled at Madison College in 1971. With current enrollment at about 13,700 students, Carrier’s assertion in 1978 that JMU would never grow beyond 10,000 students hasn’t held weight.

You had 4,000 students when I came here, with some 48 majors, and that was not what I call an optimum operation,” he said in a 1979 interview with The Breeze. “It was too small to justify that many majors.”

The university now offers 74 undergraduate programs, and a variety of majors and minors. The number of faculty also increased from 500 to 1,750 at the present time.

Student Athletics

Because of its background as a small women’s teaching college, JMU athletics was in its infancy in 1971. Carrier was present for the football team’s first game in 1972 and its first varsity-level game in 1974.

The men’s basketball team has made six appearances in the NCAA Division I tournament since 1981. The women’s team has appeared eight times in the tournament since Carrier took office.

JMU’s women’s field hockey team remains the only athletic team to achieve the top of their sport clinching the NCAA tournament title in 1994.

JMU now boasts a total of 27 athletic teams, many of which are consistently nationally ranked among the college elite.

Are you interested in making a difference at JMU?

Applications are now available for student representatives for commissions and committees for the 1998-99 calendar year. Pick up applications in the SGA Office, Taylor 234. Call Vice President Andy Sorensen at x 6376 with questions.

Era

continued from front

ate a diversion in their work so that we can go on with the activities of the university.”

Carrier reflected on his time in office, and thanked the number of people he’s become friends with over the years.

“Through those 27 years, Edith and I and the family have enjoyed a lot of happiness and a lot of success,” he said.

“And we’ve had some low points. Some disappointments or two. But believe me, in the college presidency life, the good experiences have far outweighed the bad over and over and over again.”

“The Board will meet Friday to decide on the process it will use to hire Carrier’s successor. But the Board will also decide on Carrier’s future with the university. Sources say it’s possible that Carrier will become JMU’s first-ever chancellor.

“I don’t want to use the word chancellor, but I’m real happy we’re gonna have him around for awhile,” Board member Zane Showner said. “He’s been a great leader for the university and a great civic-minded leader for the Valley and the state. He is probably one of the most visionary people I know.”

Carrier said, “I can’t tell you till the Board acts what I’m going to do. But I will tell you that I am going to be very, very effective for you folks in what I do.”

Carrier took a six-month leave of absence to fundraise from July 1997 to Jan. 1.

“As I said, I did not want to divorce myself totally from the university,” Carrier said. “I couldn’t if I wanted to... I am 65 — old enough to draw social security but not old enough to hit the rocker.”

After his speech, Carrier said he’s had his mind made up to retire for two years.

But he wanted to see the completion if the College of Integrated Science and Technology, and he wanted to try raising money. “Quite frankly, I wasn’t sure if I’d enjoy fundraising,” he said. “But last semester convinced me I could. Edith and I are a year behind, and I could have gone in December, but I wanted to get through the General Assembly session.”

Carrier said it was just time for him to let go.” It’s a great time for me and Edith,” he said. “And it’s a good time for someone to take the responsibility for this institution... We love this institution, and we love you.”

Harrisonburg City Councilman Larry Rogers expressed both joy and sadness.

“It’s joyful because he’ll be able to experience some of the things with his family that he had to put on hold the last 27 years.”

Are you interested in making a difference at JMU?

Applications are now available for student representatives for commissions and committees for the 1998-99 calendar year. Pick up applications in the SGA Office, Taylor 234. Call Vice President Andy Sorensen at x6376 with questions.

GASKINS / search group

The Permanent Placement Experts

TEMPORARIES NOW

We place people first

Northern Virginia's premier permanent and temporary placement agencies

7700 Little River Turnpike, Suite 300, Annandale, VA 22003
EDITORIAL

Face Off: JMU Health Center

JMU Health Center far from first-rate treatment; free isn’t fabulous

— Alexis Bate

With another alleged Health Center misdiagnosis, is it any wonder that more and more JMU students are seeking medical attention elsewhere? In my four years at JMU, I have yet to be completely satisfied with the diagnoses and quality of the Health Center.

One incident that comes to mind is an illness I had my freshman year. I had a sore throat and was running a very high temperature. Then, after waiting for what seemed like hours, I was allowed to see the only doctor at the Health Center. I was told to take prednisone.

However, when I didn’t get any better, my doctor told me to stop taking prednisone because it provided my body with a steroid it didn’t need.

With this experience so early in my college career, I began to immediately doubt this so-called health facility and tried to stay as far away from it as possible.

The problems with the Health Center are two-fold. It seems that we have a ratio of one doctor to 13,000 students—a proportion that resembles health care opportunities in a third-world country.

Additionally, the staff seems untrained to detect many common maladies, such as ear infections.

After four years, it still seems as though the Health Center thinks salt water, Sudafed and Tylenol are a panacea for all ailments.

Madison Live, a JMU news show, had a comedy segment mocking the Health Center and its seemingly 17th century diagnoses and treatment practices.

The idea of flashing our JAC cards and getting instant medical care and free medicine is great.

But if the diagnoses are inaccurate or harmful, what’s the point?

Alexis Bate is a senior English major.

JMU Health Center serves purpose, is adequate health care for injuries

— Molly Mashack

When it comes to an illness or an injury, students should take the Health Center’s advice with a grain of salt. Literally. Knowing that the Health Center sees thousands of patients each year, students must apply common sense when they visit.

I’ve been to the Health Center twice since my freshman year. On my first visit, I had fallen from my loft. My eye was swollen shut and I bruised the right side of my face. The Health Center gave me medication to reduce the swelling, and with a little laugh from a nurse, I was advised to purchase a night light.

The second time I visited the Health Center was because I turned my ankle and was sent to Rockingham Medical Hospital for an X-ray. When the Health Center examined the X-ray, I was advised that my ankle wasn’t broken. The Health Center gave me Advil and said to stay off my foot if it hurt.

In both visits to the Health Center, I wasn’t overly impressed with the medical advice, but I took it as a learning experience. If in the future I have an injury or medical condition that requires more than Advil, cough syrup or salt, I would walk an extra block to Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

JMU’s Health Center recently came under the spotlight after the alleged misdiagnosis of several students. Despite complaints, I would still go to the Health Center if I was not feeling well.

The visit is free and provides a perfect opportunity to stock up on goodies that you can use for headaches and scrapes.

While away from home, the nurses at the Health Center often suggest old-fashioned remedies, which bring forth mother-like voices that say you’re going to be just fine.

Molly Mashack is a sophomore SMAD major.

Darts & Pats

Dart...

A "who-made-you-superior?" dart to the coach who wrote in and claimed that students deserve to be ticketed more than coaches.

Sent in by a student who has been ticketed in Godwin and is on a tighter budget than coaches.

Pat...

A "my-ears-and-stomach-thank-you" pat to The Overtones and Dave’s Taverna for making Monday night at Ikenberry Hall rock.

Sent in by an Ikenberry Hall resident who appreciated the incredible food and music.

Dart...

A "change-the-station" dart to the UREC pool staff for picking a radio station that constantly plays the love theme from 'Titanic.'

Sent in by a student who doesn’t want to think about drowning while swimming laps.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-warming-our-hearts" pat to the two Zeta Tau Alpha members who brought us hot chocolate on a cold Monday night.

Sent in by two freezing students who were out for PUSH America and appreciated the gesture.

Dart...

A "who-do-you-think-you-are?" dart to the individual who thought SGA wasted money by giving it to the Breakdancing Club.

Sent in by a proud member of the JMU BDC who knows you’re jealous because you can’t backspin.

Pat...

A "way-to-be-gallant" pat to one of the Knights of Columbus for protecting a woman at the party last Saturday when her ex-boyfriend tried to hit her.

Sent in by a student who realizes violence against women still occurs and was proud to know that some people are willing to take a stand.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space-available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, the staff, or James Madison University.

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

The Breeze
SGA needs dedicated, bright leaders; Madsen, Ellis ideal for leadership

To the Editor:

Whether you are just beginning your collegiate career or just counting down the days, hours, minutes and seconds until graduation at 10 a.m. Saturday May 9, 1998 (46 days, 19 hours, four minutes, 17 seconds), your alma mater will mean something to you. How JMU is run and the way decisions are made will affect either you or the students who come after you.

Because it's often very difficult to get in touch with members of the administration and develop a personal relationship with university officials, the Student Government Association exists as a link between the student body and the administration. Given this, it should be obvious that SGA is in place to help students as a whole and to put power behind voices that are not always heard.

SGA should be a selfless organization that doesn't take precedence over any other organizations. But it shouldn't follow either. We all should accept an equal and mutual precedence over any other organizations. But it shouldn't follow either. We all should accept an equal and mutual relationship with SGA because when all is said and done, without students to represent, SGA wouldn't exist.

SGA should be a fair and complete representation of the entire student body. It should support our ideas and concerns and listen to our voices as mature and responsible adults. Most importantly, I believe what SGA needs is concern and listen to our voices as mature and responsible individuals I know. He served as vice president of Brothers Of a New Direction. He made my job as president of B.O.N.D. a lot easier and helped keep a pulse on how members of the organization were doing.

With Tony Madsen's past experience in SGA and Michael Ellis's personal touch, SGA could take on a new and more positive outlook. It says a lot for Tony Madsen and Michael Ellis that they are willing to step away from the organizations they care about to serve a greater good. In a day and time when the typical situation is accepted, these two are willing and able to make a change. They truly are the best of what's around.

James Colbert II
junior marketing

McDonald's performance not 'thrilling'; it was unprofessional, lacked substance

To the Editor:

Norm McDonald's Friday night performance was less than "thrilling," contrary to what The Breeze wanted readers to think. It was an unprofessional and humorless attempt at comedy.

Many of us know McDonald as the funny man from "Saturday Night Live" and as the voice on many Adam Sandler CD's.

But without the help of such comedic attractions, Norm McDonald is nothing! McDonald's performance had no structure or content, which made me question my existence at the show.

As a fan of his work, I chose to see the show with the intent that his past comedic performances would continue towards stand-up, but the only joke was that the laugh was on me because I paid to see this sorry form of entertainment.

Without any preparation, McDonald's act consisted of long pauses that invited and encouraged any and all hecklers to shout out topics that he responded to with childish, time consuming replies.

He based his entire act on two things: homosexuality and drugs. Norm McDonald was as humorous as the immature female crowd member who repeatedly yelled out meaningless words like "Tupperware," which seemed to sum up my impression.

Larry D. Liebowitz
junior health management

Breakdancing Club well worth JMU funds; club active in community

To the Editor:

Breakdancing is an expression involving culture and style. Breakdancing has been around since the 1970s and is making a resurgence.

This is mainly due to a loss of hope in SGA and the system that affects us. It's especially easy to not care if you don't know who wants to represent you. But apparently the students who take the time to read this editorial haven't lost all hope.

For myself, being in my third year at JMU, the decision of who I will vote for in the 1998 SGA elections will be a simple one. Through my research, I believe the ideals that best represent the JMU student body, and myself, are genuinely represented by Presidential Candidate Tony Madsen and Vice Presidential candidate Michael Ellis.

I've been fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to work with them both and know them personally. While working with Tony Madsen as a resident adviser, I've watched him serve as a positive role model for Hillside Hall residents. Michael Ellis is one of the most personable and respectful individuals I know. He served as vice president of Brothers Of a New Direction. He made my job as president of B.O.N.D. a lot easier and helped keep a pulse on how members of the organization were doing.

With Tony Madsen's past experience in SGA and Michael Ellis's personal touch, SGA could take on a new and more positive outlook. It says a lot for Tony Madsen and Michael Ellis that they are willing to step away from the organizations they care about to serve a greater good. In a day and time when the typical situation is accepted, these two are willing and able to make a change. They truly are the best of what's around.

This isn't only to the dart, but also to those who don't understand this fun form of personal fitness and pride that I stand behind firmly. The realization of this club fulfilled a dream for me. The things we've accomplished have been fun, exciting and rewarding.

We are the JMU BDC, we "make our own breaks." Look at our website at: http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/breakdancingclub/breakdance@jmu.edu.

Kevork Gamirian
junior
former JMU Breakdancing Club president

Computer viruses hoax; students should stop forwarding to friends

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to a letter to the editor in Monday's Breeze titled, "Student warns computer viruses spread through e-mail will erase hard drive." I want to tell everyone who read that letter that both of those e-mails are hoaxes.

There are several sites on the Internet that list all known hoaxes and chain letters. Two of them are http://kumite.com/myths and http://ciacl.let.rutgers.edu/CIA/CIACHoaxes.html.

I looked up both of the viruses listed in Monday's letter on each page, and both pages listed them as hoaxes. Circulating the Internet are e-mail messages entitled 'WIN A HOLIDAY.' These e-mail messages are hoaxes and the false warning of a malicious e-mail does not exist.

There is currently no virus that has the characteristic described in the message. The message is a variant of the 'Join the Crew' hoax and another variant called 'JUST WIN A HOLIDAY.'

Computer Incident Advisory Capability recommends that you do not pass the message to others. "Real warnings about viruses and other network problems are issued by different research teams," the CIAC site said.

I would also like to inform the students and residents of Harrisonburg that you cannot get a virus on your computer unless a file is saved to your hard drive or another disk and then opened.

I hope you will use the web sites listed above to learn more about these hoaxes that are circulating and to learn how to identify a hoax before you waste your time forwarding it to everyone. Happy computing.

Katherine Barrow
sophomore
CIS
SPORT
a new look for your business!
Have an ad designed for you at the Breeze.
Call 568-6127 for rates.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Are you planning to spend the summer in Charlottesville and are interested in summer employment? The University of Virginia Community Credit Union offers a practical work experience and the opportunity to earn money for the school year.

The University of Virginia Community Credit Union is currently interviewing for summer tellers. We are looking for individuals who are flexible and enjoy working with the public. Employment would start in May and end in August.

Interested candidates should contact the Human Resources Department at: (804) 964-2027.

WHAT WOULD JESUS SAY TO

Monica Lewinsky

Thursday, March 26
PC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Call Bray @ x5007 or Aspa @ 4950 for details

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
One man’s trash, another’s treasure

by Jim ‘Vegas’ Terp
style editor

From "The World’s Filthiest Person" to a serial killer, moviemaker John Waters has championed society’s underdogs for more than 30 years. His offbeat movies, including recent hits "Hairspray," "Cry Baby" and "Serial Mom," have found a niche slightly to the left of the mainstream. His comedies challenge audience members to laugh at situations and people that many movies shy away from. Throughout his career, which began in 1964 with "Hag in Black Leather," he has strived to, in his words, "make trash respectable."

Waters spoke for an hour in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Tuesday night. The lecture, which followed a viewing of "Hairspray," covered a wide range of topics from his earliest obsession ("wanting to be the Wicked Witch of the West from The Wizard of Oz") to the low-down on his newest project "Pecker." The University Program Board sponsored lecture was followed by a Question and Answer session with roughly 150 people in attendance.

Prior to his presentation, Waters sat and spoke with reporters and talked about life, the universe and everything. The following are excerpts from the discussion.

**Reporter:** What’s your impression of Harrisonburg?

**John Waters:** I saw the bus station and I loved how it looked. I wanted to see a bus pull up with a woman getting off with one suitcase starting over — very film noir. It was a great looking bus station. If I made a movie here I’d use that bus station. Very tragic in a great way.

**RPTC:** What are the qualities of a John Waters star?

**John Waters:** In the old days, it was very, very different. We didn’t have any money for stars, so I turned my friends into stars. But it ended up working very much like the Hollywood studio system. Divine’s [a transvestite movie star] first movie he had like third billing, and each time he clawed his way to the top. [His billing was determined] by how the audience responded. Then I made movies where I mixed and matched my old cast and, supposedly, legitimate movie stars. And then I think I sort of invented stunt casting with "Cry Baby." And then I decided never to do that again because everybody expected it. So I put Sam Waterson and Kathleen Turner [in "Serial Mom"], who are people you’d never think would be in a John Waters film. My new movie is like a discomedy Allen film. Starring all young actors with big bodies of work.

**RPTC:** Who would your perfect audience be?

**John Waters:** My perfect audience is what I already have. Matthew Marks, an art dealer, told me "you have the perfect thing because the only people who recognize you are the ones you’d want to." My audience is the perfect audience. It’s people all over the world that share my sense of humor. And they’re the same people I’d want to meet, I’d want to have dinner with, sleep with, hang around with. It’s totally defined by their sense of humor.

**RPTC:** What is your favorite movie that you’ve done?

**John Waters:** I don’t know. You know the cliché of having children? They all are my children. "Pink Flamingoes" is the one that gets released from jail every couple years and gets busted again — the one that will never be rehabilitated. "Female Trouble" is the favorite of my oldest ones, and "Serial Mom" sums up everything that I ever did in one movie. I’m proud of it because it looks like a Hollywood movie,
It's not too late to go to Paris in the Fall!

A few spaces are still available for the JMU Semester in Paris program for Fall 1998. Don't miss this opportunity to live in one of the most fascinating cities in the world!

Available courses:
Art History
French
Music
Marketing

For more information contact:
Dr. Bob Horn
Director, Semester in Paris program
568-3219
hoprig@jmu.edu

Office of International Education
Hillcrest House, 2nd Floor
568-6419, intEd@jmu.edu
www.jmu.edu/intEd

SGA SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications for the Matthew Lee Montgomery, "Danville" Scholarship are now available. Undergraduates of sophomore status or higher are eligible to apply for this scholarship of $1500.00. Pick up applications in the SGA Office, Taylor 234. Due date is April 6, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.

Share The Health At SHARE FAIR '98
(A Blood and Bone Marrow Drive)

TODAY!
Thurs. March 26th
9:00am - 4:00pm
JMU's PC Ballroom

Free T-shirt and Subway Coupons for all whole blood donors!!!

March Madness!
Through March 30

Computer Manuals and Supplies 20% off
Software 10% off
Mesh Shorts
Tank Tops
Basketball Tees
Basketball Hats
Mini-Basketballs 20% off

Virginia Blood Services
Saigon Cafe adds ethnic flair to 'Burg area

by Cara Modisett
senior writer

I n 1977, Ty and Bich Truong, with their two young daughters, Tran and Hien, fled Communist Vietnam in an overcrowded boat that was not built for the ocean.

For seven days and nights they were crammed in shoulder-to-shoulder; one night they rode out a storm and when the sun came up they were lost. When they reached Singapore, they were met by guns. When they arrived on a small island in Indonesia, they were placed in a refugee camp.

It was there that the Truongs were chosen for sponsorship by the Zion Mennonite Church through the World Church Council. Ty came to the United States in 1979, his wife and daughters in 1981, after two years in France, aided by Zion Mennonite members Wade and Eunice Wenger and Dewey and Phoebe Breneman. Now they own the Saigon Cafe on East Market Street in Harrisonburg.

This began as an article about the Truongs' restaurant, but the real story was told by the family after the cafe closes on a Monday night.

After arriving in the United States, Ty and Bich worked for eighteen years, first in a factory, then in construction. They raised their daughters and also two sons, Wade and Alex, who were born in the States. In November 1997, they opened a restaurant in the Rolling Hills Shopping Center.

The restaurant was Ty's idea. He had never owned a restaurant, though his family owned their own business in Vietnam. "In this country, opportunity is wide for everyone, so we thought, hey, take a chance!" Ty says.

Bich says of her husband's idea, "I was very excited, but very worried." She says he had been pondering a long time before mentioning it. "It was about time his dream come [true]."

If the Truongs came to the restaurant business with little experience, they have made up for it in tradition, authenticity and devotion.

The cafe's menu is varied. Prices range from $1.50 soups to $6.50, and $10.50 small and large dinner portions. A few entrees are somewhat familiar: Ga Xao Gung, sliced chicken with pineapple and green pepper sauce; Hoanh Thanh, Won ton soup. Some are not familiar: Binh Ba, steamed cake with ground pork; sliced Vietnamese sausage and eggs; Sup Mang Cua, asparagus and crabmeat soup.

The Truong family stands outside their restaurant, Saigon Cafe, located in the Rolling Hills Shopping Center. The Truong family fled communist Vietnam in 1977. Twenty years later, they opened the family restaurant in Harrisonburg.

The dessert fruits, Longan and Lychee, are pear-like in consistency but much sweeter. Beverages include strong Vietnamese coffee and Nuoc dua, a coconut drink.

Ty says the recipes the family uses are traditional ones learned in Vietnam. They include lots of vegetables, spices like cumin and basil, nothing artificial or chemical, and meat only for flavor. He realizes this is not necessarily what Americans are used to eating, but "if you compromise too much you lose the root... the original."

Many customers frequent the cafe because "they want a new experience," according to Ty. Some regular customers have special dishes which the Truongs fix the same way for them every time. "One JMU student comes in 3-4 times a week," Ty says. "He orders the same thing. Every time he wants it a little bit hotter!"

This particular evening, only four of 13 tables are empty. At one table, three college-aged men have ordered dessert. They eat the fruit slowly, glancing back and forth as if to gauge each other's reactions. Their spoons clink on the glass bowls.

One of them, senior Matthew Grimes, has been here before. Tonight he has brought along his brother, Shane, and a friend, University of Virginia senior Paul Cross. Matthew recommends the Banh Bao, an appetizer. "It's so visual, the presentation of it — they bring it out in this wicker basket," he says.

"You can tell he's a fine arts major!" Cross interjects. He and Shane both like the restaurant. Shane says, "It's out of the norm."

Customers Vaunda Brown, a soup kitchen volunteer, Larry Kline, a real estate broker, and James Kurtz, professor emeritus of music at JMU, list their reasons for coming to Saigon Cafe at least once a week since it opened. "It's the best restaurant in Harrisonburg," Brown states, and restates, "It's the best restaurant in Harrisonburg."

"I heard that!" Tran Truong replies in the evening. "I work well under pressure," Tran says, but admits, "still it's really overwhelming. I go back [into the kitchen] and yell."

The restaurant is a family endeavor. Everyone does a bit of everything: Bich and Ty both cook and even Wade, 13, and Alex, 11, help.

"If we got drinks, bring good out, work the register and clean up afterwards," Wade says.

Alex adds, "I help my mom get dishes ready, fold napkins and work the counter sometimes."

On this night the restaurant closes at 8 p.m. By 8:30, the door has opened three times with customers too late for dinner.

While the clank of dishes sounds from the kitchen, Tran sorts silverware, Bich gathers Wade and Alex to go home. Ty talks until past 10 p.m. He speaks of a homeland riddled with land mines, a youth spent in fear, men he saw die, the differences in reality, ethics and kindness between here and a country on the other side of the globe.

"We don't mind working hard," Ty says. "The risk we take here is not like the risk we took when we crossed the ocean."

"I tell [my children], nothing is easy, but you can make it... if you apply yourself," he says. "The room, with its green plants, soft curtains, even the authentic instruments and the framed ao dai (long dresses) on the walls, seems a great distance from the war-torn Vietnam of the last few decades."

Before leaving, Ty returns with great seriousness to a statement he made early in the evening. "We really appreciate the people willing to accept, the helpfulness of the community — without the Mennonite community it would have been very hard."

The Truongs, in escaping the horrors of their home, have brought its goodness to a small town a world away.

Saigon Cafe is open for a lunch buffet 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, dinner 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday, dinner 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, and lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Sunday.
Camp Horizons has summer job and internship opportunities. Summer contracts are from June 6 - August 16. Pre and post-camp employment also available. Meet people from around the U.S. and the world. Positions: Counselors, Kitchen and Maintenance Staff, Village Coordinator, Ropes Course Coordinator, Program Director etc. Program includes waterfront, ropes course, horseback, languages, music, drama, canoeing, hiking, caving, camping and more! Qualifications: college student, commitment to children, First Aid/CPR required, lifeguard certification preferred.

Apply: Camp Horizons
3586 Horizons Way, Harnsburg, VA 22802
540-896-7600 or in the US 1-800-729-9230
email camphorizons@aol.com
website http://www.kidscamps.com/traditional/horizons/

EXCELLENCE
Behind every successful company are dedicated and talented individuals who exemplify excellence. And at Eddie Bauer, our success comes, in part, from our signature programs for Management Trainees and Internships, which can prepare you for a clear career path with growth and development.

To discover your opportunities with Eddie Bauer, come to our Company Information Session on Monday, March 30th from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM at Sonner Hall in the Reception Room.

www.eddiebauer.com
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V

Dawn Wine Ruple, Esqire
Attorney at Law

• DUI, drunk in public, underage possession of alcohol
• Traffic offenses
• Drug cases
• Sexual assault
• Honor code & disciplinary hearings
• Personal injury & accidents

574-3932
276 W. Market St.
Harrisonburg, VA

Students interested in the position of STUDENT JUDICIAL COORDINATOR can pick up applications in the SGA Office - Taylor 234 or the Office of Judicial Affairs in Huffman Hall. Completed applications are due April 3 by 5 P.M. Call Student Judicial Coordinator Jenny Park at x1028 or the SGA at x6376 with questions or concerns.

SGA WEEK IS HERE!
CHECK OUT THE SGA TABLE ON THE COMMONS THIS WEEK TO FIND OUT HOW YOUR SGA SERVES THE JMU STUDENT BODY. EACH COMMITTEE AND CLASS COUNCIL HAVE MADE INFORMATION BOARDS FOR STUDENTS TO LEARN MORE ABOUT SGA.

SGA News & Announcements
Questions? Call x6376
Taylor 234

SGA & Honor Council Elections will be April 1
(Happy April Fool's Day!)
Students can vote on the commons 9-7,
Zane Showker 9-5,
and at UREC 9-7.
Run-off voting will take place April 8 at the same time and same locations.

The Multicultural Committee is still looking for applicants for a diversity dialogue seminar on Saturday, April 11. Applications can be picked up in the SGA Office, Taylor 234. For more information call Tim Emry at 433-8280 or email at emryt@jmu.edu. Also, be on the lookout for more information about SGA diversity days, April 6-11.
Musical ‘La Mancha’ entertaining

by Andy Costello
contributing writer

I

n a way this will resemble a piece of fan mail more than a review concerning “Man of La Mancha” at Theatre II, but that is only because it is honestly that good.

REVIEW

If you’re like me the first question you ask yourself before going to a show at JMU’s own Theatre II is, “How am I going to deal with the inevitable suicidal depression?” It is no secret that Theatre II produces downright depressing plays. Plays that make “Schindler’s List” look like the seminal Rodney Dangerfield classic “Meet Wally Sparks.” In fact often the only fun one can have at Theatre II is to make bets with one’s friends on how long into the play it will be until one of the characters draws a distinction between living and “merely existing.”

But this weekend things are different at Theatre II. “Man of La Mancha” is riot, ruin and bedlam from start to finish. And while it may not have the happiest ending, this never stops it from being uplifting, entertaining and amusing.

Knowledge of the classic Don Quixote is helpful in understanding exactly what is going on in the play. Don’t let that scare you off. No deep understanding of that epic work is necessary. In fact, if you’ve seen the cartoon “Donkey Jote and Sancho Panda,” then you’ll have no trouble following the musical.

The play takes place in a prison of sorts during the Spanish Inquisition. Miguel de Cervantes, the author of Don Quixote, has been imprisoned for his very existence. The play is the story of Don Quixote.

The prisoners, with a little coaxing, take up roles in the story, and the prison is transformed for the rest of the play— not in any physical way, but in the quixotic way—where we once saw empty floor space, we now see an inn, a castle or a church. This is perhaps one reason why this musical works so well in Theatre II. Everything is supposed to look like garbage, and so it becomes inconsequential that the set seems to be made of paper-mâché. What matters more is what the actors can get the audience to see in this space.

Every actor and singer seemed to have a solid grasp on exactly what their part should be. Sophomore Mike Minnik does a fine job playing Quixote and Cervantes, but what impressed me most was his booming baritone singing voice which echoes throughout Theatre II. I don’t actually know if he is a baritone, but needless to say his voice was strong and deep, and I was jealous. Senior Jim Sluder plays Sancho Panza and he imbues him with the perfect mix of weaselerdog loyalty and latent homosexuality, making him one of the funniest characters in the play.

Senior Linda Chittick is Dulcinea who, despite the fact she plays a whore and despite the fact she is disheveled and dressed in rags, still manages to radiate astonishing beauty so we see in her what Don Quixote does, an elegance beyond life.

Director Jennifer Bunch, a senior, manages to overcome the limitations of Theatre II and coalesce all the aspects inherent in a musical. What I saw was not only the story, but that it was technically flawless, and this is an incredible credit to her direction.

If you still need that depressive impetus, stay home, I’m sure MTV is showing more of its Spring Break coverage. Your faith in your fellow man should just about be destroyed by that.

Otherwise, head for Theatre II and, as cast member sophomore Todd Grogan says, “Experience your own private La Mancha.”

“Man of La Mancha” is at Theatre II tonight, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Saturday, 2 p.m., $4.

Trash

continued from page 15

but at its heart is still asking people to root for a serial killer.
RPTR: Do all of your films have been shot in Baltimore. What’s your attraction to the city?

JW: It’s a severe community. It’s 70 percent black, 20 percent redneck, and 10 percent old money and no middle, which makes for great bars and touchy situations. It’s an outsider who turns what society thinks is a disadvantage into a style and wins. The villains in my movies judge other people without knowing the whole story, they wish other people ill will, they are jealous of people’s success, and they are judgmental and they always die and are humiliated in my movies.

RPTR: Would you say that being normal is abnormal?

JW: No, I think that most abnormal people are people who think they are normal. I look at normal people all the time and it’s very funny to me, because I think maturity is recognizing all your neurosis, getting used to them and making friends with them. People that think they’re normal, and hate everybody else, are the ones with the most hang-ups, the most unhappy. Everybody knows the prom queen and kind of watches them, and they never are happy. The ones that are the most successful in my movies are the most unhappy. I think normal people are the ones who are unhappy.

RPTR: What is normal in the John Waters’ world?

JW: John Waters’ world is certainly being eccentric, being happy and getting away with it!

JW: It’s called “Pecker” and it’s about a blue-collar kid in Baltimore who works in a sandwich shop and has a very strange but loving family. He accidentally gets discovered by a New York art dealer, is turned into a huge art star and it destroys his happy life. In the end, it’s all about how he gets it back.

RPTR: In Crapbook: The Obsessions of John Waters you mention your work with prisoners. What’s the appeal?

JW: I like prison. I like going there once a month. They’re the ultimate outsiders. I remember the time Jesse Jackson gave the speech and said he was for the death penalty, and I told him I thought it was justified. And that’s where they are, in jail. To me, I always identify with them and wonder if I had never had the courage to do what I did, I’d be in my 13 movies, I’d have 30 life sentences. I tell them, “the next time you want to kill somebody, paint it, write about it, just don’t do it.” I get to go to film festivals, you know. I have a life.

RPTR: Do books influence you at all?

JW: Very much. I read a lot. It’s the one thing I collect. I just finished the 800 page biography of Kinsky, the sex researcher. I’ve been reading a lot of Patrick White lately. I read all the time, four or five hours every night. That’s my TV.

RPTR: Would you call filmmaking your obsession?

JW: Yes. I certainly call it an obsession, but not in a harmful way. I think everybody that makes films has to be obsessed. It’s hard to get any film the green light, good or bad. Life is nothing if you are not obsessed. I’m all for obsession. It brings
S
ome do it for the environment. Some do it for their religion. And some do it for their health. Whatever their reason, more and more Americans are turning vegetarian, especially on college campuses where vegetarianism is a growing trend.

"It's becoming a more popular eating style," says Michele Cavoto, JMU's nutritionist. Cavoto says about 10 percent of the United States' population does not include meat in their diets.

Over the past few years, Cavoto has noticed an increase in vegetarians at JMU, which she attributes to America's growing concern over diet and nutrition. "Students turn to vegetarianism to manage and control their diet," Cavoto says. "And also for ethical reasons, such as cruelty to animals."

There are several types of vegetarians, depending mainly on a person's reasons for converting to vegetarianism.

Pollo-vegetarians include all poultry into their diet, whereas pesco-vegetarians include fish. Lacto-ovo-vegetarians eat both eggs and dairy products while lacto-vegetarians include only dairy products into their diet. Total vegetarians eat only plant food and nothing which comes from an animal source such as eggs, dairy products or honey.

The most strict vegetarians are called vegans. Vegans not only omit animal sources from their diets, they eliminate them from the rest of their lives.

Junior Liz Abercrombie, a devout vegan, says, "All vegans live a certain lifestyle. We don't wear leather or wool. We don't buy cosmetics that have animal byproducts or that test their products on animals."

Although her vegan lifestyle limits her from eating many foods, Abercrombie says she still balances her diet with a healthy assortment of vegan options.

"I eat soy beans and I drink soy milk," she says. "I eat a lot of vegetables and vegetable combinations. I also like to eat veggie burgers and tofu." She also admits that she has a weak spot for homemade baked goods, which she makes substituting applesauce for eggs and milk.

According to the "Vegetarian Rationale," located at http://www.duq.edu/facultyhome/tillingham/vegetarian, there are several reasons vegetarians have for choosing their lifestyle. Some vegetarians exclude meat from their diets for economic reasons. They believe that the meat industry feeds a low number of people at a high expense. According to United States Department of Agriculture statistics, 80 percent of corn and 95 percent of oats grown in America serve as feed to livestock which are then fed to humans. By not consuming meat, economically concerned vegetarians hope to cut down on global food production costs by eliminating this middle step.

Concern for the environment serves as another reason for converting to vegetarianism. According to Abercrombie, she decided to give up meat partly because the meat industry is one of the biggest contributors to pollution.

The "Vegetarian Rationale" says that livestock production accounts for over half of the existing rain forest destruction and that one-third of the United States total raw materials go toward the production of animal products.

While some vegetarians do not eat meat for ethical reasons including pollution, aesthetical vegetarians simply avoid meat because they cannot stand the sight and smell of dead animals.

Junior Jen Nottonson says that the main reason she converted to vegetarianism two years ago is because the thought of eating a dead animal never appealed to her. "If I really think about what it is, I get totally disgusted," she says.

Still, others are vegetarian for reasons of religious morality. Sophomore vegetarian Sundari Parekh does not eat animal products because of her religion, Jainism. "I've been a vegetarian all my life because my religion is nonviolent and it stands against killing anything," Parekh says.

Abercrombie also lists ethical concerns among her reasons for being vegan. "I don't like to contribute to the way the dairy and egg industries are run," she says. "I have a problem with the way chickens are raised for eggs. Also, I don't eat anything with animal byproducts in it because a lot of it can only be obtained by killing the animal."

While there are many different types of vegetarians, college students are increasingly turning to vegetarianism for health reasons.

Wendy Reinhardt, graduate assistant for wellness and aerobics at UREC, says that many young people feel that a vegetarian diet is a healthier choice than a diet including meat. "I think there is a heightened awareness of vegetarianism," Reinhardt says. "I see more people increa-

Many area vegetarians particularly enjoy the cuisine at The Little Grill and the Indian and American Cafe, both located in downtown Harrisonburg. These two restaurants offer a variety of dishes especially for vegetarians.

Photos: (top left) An appetizer from The Indian American Cafe. This dish is called Samosa and is similar to a large filled wanton filled with curried mashed potatoes and peas. (top right) A platter that was served at The Little Grill on Mexinight, which is traditionally held on Tuesdays. (bottom left) A plate of Saag Matar from The Indian American Cafe: cooked potatoes, spinach, tomatoes, all curried and served with rice. The cafe has spice levels which patrons can select to their taste: 1/2, 1, 1 and 1/2, 2 ect. all the way to 4.
ing their vegetable consumption and decreasing their meat consumption."

Cavoto says that vegetarianism can be a very healthy choice and can provide several health benefits as long as vegetarians pay attention to the quality of their diet. "You can be a vegetarian and eat nothing but potato chips and ice cream," she says. "Variety is very important when you restrict foods in your diet." She says that vegetarians who pay attention to the quality of their diet and eat a variety of foods can reduce their risk for diabetes, cardiovascular disease and cancer.

Reinhardt thinks of vegetarianism as a very healthy choice, as long as foods are varied and a healthy balance is maintained. "Since a lot of vegetarians don't consume meat and meat is associated with a lot of fat and cholesterol, they are taking in something else," Reinhardt says. "Vegetable sources are different from animal sources. They don't have cholesterol and they are lower in fat and higher in fiber."

But Reinhardt is not convinced that a vegan lifestyle provides as many benefits as a vegetarian lifestyle because vegans are even more restricted in their food choices. Abercrombie admits that when she first converted to veganism her freshman year, she suffered some related health problems. "I got really sick because I wasn't watching my diet closely enough, but since then, I haven't had any problems at all.

However, Abercrombie believes that for her, the health benefits of being vegan far outweigh the risks. "A lot of hormones are fed to cows and chickens," she says. "I don't want to ingest those hormones into my body."

Although there may be many benefits to being vegetarian, adopting a meatless lifestyle does have its share of health risks. Reinhardt says the main risk in converting to vegetarianism is vitamin B-12 deficiency. "All B-12 is only found in animal sources so if you are going to be a vegetarian, you should take a multi-vitamin to make sure you are getting this and other essential vitamins," Reinhardt says.

Nottonson says that to ensure she gets all of her nutrients, she takes a variety of vitamin supplements daily. "I'm on this vitamin regimen," she says. "I take protein pills, vitamins A, C, D, E and garlic just to name a few. It comes out to about 10 small pills a day."

Cavoto also warns that vegetarians should be very careful about iron and calcium deficiencies, which could lead to anemia and bone disease.

Admitting that she does not take a multivitamin and does not get enough iron in her diet, Parekh says, "I eat lentils and beans and peanut butter, but I'm still anemic."

Vegetarians need to be careful about their diets and make sure that they are eating properly to maintain their health, according to Abercrombie. "I think vegetarians need to be really careful about what they eat," she says. "Vegetarians have a tendency to become obsessed with food."

Abercrombie also warns that vegetarianism should not be used as a way of losing weight or cutting calories. "Because a lot of the stuff that I eat is not as high in fat or calories, I have to up the bulk of what I eat to make sure I get enough calories," she says.

Nottonson says that one of the hardest things about being vegetarian for her is finding vegetarian options on the menu at restaurants. "Usually, there are only two things I find consistently on menus," she says. "Veggie burgers and veggie fajitas."

Abercrombie says that she often likes to go to ethnic restaurants where it's easier to get vegetarian meals. When she goes out, she will often order a salad or plain pasta. "You have to be careful though, because sometimes, they will cook their pasta in butter, and I can't eat that because it's dairy."

Both Nottonson and Abercrombie agree that they like eating at the Little Grill in downtown Harrisonburg because it offers a wide variety of vegetarian dishes. "The first time I went there, I was in heaven," Nottonson. "I looked at the menu and I thought 'Wow! I get to eat all of this!'"

Parekh says that being a vegetarian has become easier in the past few years because of the growing vegetarian trend. "A lot more people are converting than when I was little," she says. "People are more educated now."

Abercrombie has also noticed a recent growth in the number of vegetarians. "I think the number of vegetarians is rising as well as the number of vegans," she says. "My freshman year I only knew one other vegan on campus, and now I know so many more, or vegetarians who are working towards veganism."

Nottonson believes that being vegetarian takes a strong commitment and a great amount of dedication. "I figure that if I am going to call myself vegetarian, I have to do it all the way," she says. "I have to cut the animal sources out of my diet and make sure I take my vitamins every day."

However, Nottonson does confess that gelatin is one animal byproduct to which she can't say no. "I am proud to be a vegetarian," she says.

Abercrombie is very committed to the lifestyle that she has chosen, but she guesses she'll just stick with it. "I'm just a sucker when it comes to those damn gummi bears."

---

Vegetarian Delights
Favorite vegetarian recipes of JMU students:

Spinach-Tofu Pie
Submitted by Senior Allyson Spacek

Ingredients:
- Pie crust dough
- 6 cups chopped fresh spinach (or one 10 oz. package frozen)
- 2 to 4 Tbs. olive oil
- 3 cups diced onions
- 1 Tbs. minced garlic
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 Tbs. chopped parsley (or 1 Tbs. dried)
- 2 1/2 tsp. dill weed
- 2 Tbs. chopped basil (or 1 Tbs. dried)
- 2 tsp. sea salt
- 4 cups firm tofu (or extra firm silken tofu)
- 2 Tbs. arrowroot dissolved in 1 Tbs. water
- 1/4 cup barley malt syrup

Roll out one-half of the pie dough. Prepare the bottom crust in a 10 inch pie pan. Roll out top crust and set aside.

If using fresh spinach, steam or saute the spinach for about five minutes. Heat the oil in a large sauce pan. Saute onion, garlic, mushrooms and seasonings until the onions are semi-transparent. Add spinach and allow to cook down for three to five minutes. Rinse and mash tofu. Add tofu to vegetables and continue cooking until tofu is heated thoroughly. Add dissolved arrowroot.

Pour filling into pie shell. Place top cover over filling and seal the edges.

Bake in a pre-heated oven at 350°F for 35 minutes. After 20 minutes of cooking, lightly glaze the crust and set aside.

Serve the pie hot.

Homemade Humus
Submitted by Senior Jean Phillipson

Ingredients:
- 2 cups chick peas
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup olive oil or vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 Tbs. parsley

Process all ingredients in a blender until smooth.

Lima Bean Casserole
From the book White Grass Cafe: Cross Country Cooking

Ingredients:
- 2 Tbs. melted butter
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 tsp. sea salt
- 1 cup grated Colby cheese
- 2 Tbs. ketchup
- 1/3 cup minced pimento
- 2 Tbs. melted butter
- 1 cup plain breadcrumbs

Mix first six ingredients together in a casserole dish. Mix butter and breadcrumbs and place on top. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes.
Maybe you have an itch to golf. Maybe you have an itch to travel. Or maybe what you have is a rash.

Sometimes the most thing about rashes, like eczema and psoriasis, isn’t the way they look, but the way they feel. Fortunately today, there are all sorts of new treatments and new medications that can reduce the problem quicker and more effectively. That’s why you really should see a dermatologist. Not everyone realizes that dermatologists are the experts in problems related to skin, hair and nails. And they provide constant ongoing training about the new treatments and medications. So they know all the options available. For a free pamphlet on rashes and the services dermatologists can provide, just call toll free 1-800-54-DERM (3376).

American Academy of Dermatology

ATTENTION CANDIDATES FOR SGA AND HONOR COUNCIL OFFICES:

Please come down to The Breeze offices this Sunday at 2 p.m. to have your picture taken.

Fashion Show!

Music By: Everclear

Plan 9
Artful Dodger
& Barr-ee Station

Fashion SHOW

Thursday March 26th
7p - 9p

At the Artful Dodger
47 Court Square

There’s only 45 days until graduation!
Have you booked your caterer yet?

Simple Pleasures cafe and restaurant
Now serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Bringing you gourmet graduation catering at prices you can afford!

498 University Blvd., across from Costco 564-2988
Dukes send No. 2 Owls to the Temple of Doom

Riley, Martinez help JMU get revenge in 15-6 drubbing of previously unbeaten Temple University

by Seth Burton

assistant sports editor

Absolute perfection. Or, if there is another word for complete domination in women's lacrosse, use it here. If not, then there is no better way to describe the play of the JMU lacrosse team, as they dismantled the No. 2 team in the country, the Temple University Owls, 15-6, Monday afternoon at Reservoir Street Field.

Temple came to Reservoir Street carrying not only the No. 2 ranking, but the badge of embarrassing the Dukes in last season's NCAA Tournament.

“We really put it together today,” JMU head coach Jennifer Ulehla said. “We came out poised and ready to go. We just played our game.”

After Temple quickly responded with a goal from senior Alex Ovchinnikoff in the fifth minute, it appeared that the Dukes were ready to let an opponent sneak back into the game once again.

Two minutes later, junior Jenn Ball ended the scare by bouncing a shot past the Temple goalkeeper. It was a goal that opened the floodgates, as the Dukes scored seven consecutive goals over the next 13 minutes to boost their lead to 9-1 with 10 minutes left in the first half.

“They were seeing spaces all over that keeper,” senior Lindsay Manning said. “That was the all-around best game we've played. We just came out hard, and we didn’t give up at all.”

It was a run that left the Owls visibly shaken, and fans and scouts from the Universities of Virginia and Maryland shaking their heads.

They [Temple] were actually crying and yelling at each other on the field,” Manning said. “They totally broke down and

Both Aimee Vaughan and Amy Brew placed the Owls in a 2-0 hole just four minutes into the game.

The Dukes were quick to capitalize on their 10-3 half-time lead when sophomore Julie Martinez scored less than a minute into the second half.

Pinpoint passing and superior physical play allowed the Dukes to swell their lead to 10 before two late Temple goals supplied the final margin.

“It's awesome,” Manning said about the victory. “We just killed them. We wiped them off the polls.”

JMU continued their assault on the national polls yesterday as they squashed Old Dominion University 12-4 at Foreman Field. Riley led the way for the Dukes as she netted five goals. Martinez added four goals and an assist. After falling behind 1-0 less than a minute into the game, the Dukes responded with three straight goals. JMU went into the half with a 4-2 lead and never looked back. The Dukes dominated in the second half, with their eight goal scoring spree sandwiched around two ODU goals.

The victory was made even sweeter for JMU when Amy Stein, an obviously frustrated Temple player, was ejected for rough play. To say there is little love lost between the two teams would be an understatement.

JMU improved to 5-2. The Dukes are 2-1 in theCAA.

Riley, Martinez help JMU get revenge in 15-6 drubbing of previously unbeaten Temple University

Duke's Jennifer Ulehla
Asian Nails
New to Harrisonburg!

Price List

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Regular</th>
<th>Student Only</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Full Set</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fill-in</td>
<td>$15</td>
<td>$12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manicure</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td>$9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pedicure</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waxing</td>
<td>$8</td>
<td>$7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Manicure</td>
<td>$5</td>
<td>$3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Wed. 8-9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 8-10 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

801-8070

Black Diamond Savings Bank
"Your Locally Owned and Operated Savings Bank
Where Neighbors are Helping Neighbors"

A Full Service Bank
"We would like to invite you to come
by or call us so that we may help you
with all your financial needs"

- Checking and Savings Accounts
- Certificate of Deposits
- Individual Retirement Accounts
- Personal Loans including New & Used
  Auto, Vacation & Bill Consolidation
- Home Mortgages including New Purchases, Refinances
- 90% Financing - No PMI
- 2 Hour Approval - Can use for prior approval
- 97% Financing with Higher Qualified Ratios
- Construction Financing Available

440 South Main St. Harrisonburg, VA
540-432-1777
website address: http://www.bdsb.com

SKYLINE KARAOKE

Amateur Thursdays 8:00 p.m.
Karaoke Fridays 8:30 p.m.
Contest

ALL YOU CAN EAT STEAMED SHRIMP & WINGS!
$5.95
Fridays: 5:00-8:30

DINNER, COMEDY & DANCE

SAT., MARCH 28

Featuring the comedy of:
Ben Beall

Followed by the Classic Sounds of:
FLASHBACK

All for $24.95/couple or
$5/person w/o dinner $7/under 21

MON-WED-NO COVER!

Mon. - CRYSTAL ARMEN'TROUT
Tues. - BLUES FUZE
Wed. - LITTLE LESTER
Sun. - Southside Singles Dine & D.J. Dance
$5/Person
2nd & 4th & 5th Sundays

Every Sunday Winston Cup Raceday
S. Main St., Ramada Inn
Harrisonburg, VA 434-9981

Froggies Lounge
Nightly Entertainment

S. Main St., Ramada Inn
Harrisonburg, VA
Dukes’ bats erupt, coast past UMBC Retrievers

Hoch, Turner, Hartman, DeHart shine as JMU uses solid pitching, seven-run fourth-inning rally to dispose of non-conference opponent; squad returns to .500 mark after U.Va. loss

by Steven M. Trout

sports editor

Following Tuesday’s embarrassing 11-3 home loss to the University of Virginia, the Diamond Dukes of JMU knew something had to change. The loss dropped JMU under the .500 mark, yet the squad knew to bounce back. And that’s exactly what they did yesterday afternoon in a rousing 12-4 rout of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

“We just did the basics,” JMU first-year head coach Spanky McFarland said following the win. “That’s how we need to play all of the time.”

Granted that may be true, but as shown by this week’s inconsistent results, it doesn’t always work out. The Dukes now sport a 12-12 overall mark with a CAA record of 3-2.

As for yesterday’s performance, you can throw the records out the window, because JMU looked much better than a .500 squad. Dukes’ starting pitcher Blair DeHart began the game in lightning fashion, retiring the top of the first inning in order. Dukes’ senior leadoff man Corey Hoch provided the game’s first statement with his towering home run off Retrievers’ starting pitcher Ray Hall. Senior outfielder Chad Hartman followed suit with a sacrifice grounder that scored sophomore T. Riley. The Dukes had a quick 2-0 advantage.

“We poured it on early,” junior catcher Jon Dunn said. “That’s something we don’t usually do.”

The damage wasn’t done, however. DeHart retired nine of the next 12 batters, giving up a run on UMBC’s Mitch Davis’ third-inning double down the left-field line.

Then the Dukes offense turned it on. They brought 10 batters to the plate in the fourth frame and exploded for seven runs on eight hits. Senior Greg White began the onslaught with a single to center field, driving home sophomore T. Riley. The Dukes had a quick 2-0 advantage.

The hitters had to pick up the pitchers and that’s exactly what we did,” Dunn said.

“We got the big hits when we needed them. We got to put it on cruise there for a while.”

Hartman said, “Everyone’s on pace. Everyone is concentrating more. We’re more aggressive and we’re coming up with timely hitting.”

But it wasn’t just the hitting. On the mound, DeHart delivered a solid performance, giving up one run on three hits with one strikeout in six innings of work.

“He left the game at the end of the sixth inning with his Dukes all over the Retrievers, 12-1. DeHart faced 22 batters and didn’t give up a single walk.”

Backing up DeHart were freshmen relievers Curtis Smith, Wesley Howell and Brandon Cornwell. Combined, the three pitchers three innings giving up three runs on six hits.

“[DeHart] pitched real well and we made some great defensive plays. We did what we should have done today. You got to take advantage of days like this.”

Gary McFarland JMU baseball coach

Granted UMBC is struggling at 6-12, but a win is a win, and yesterday’s victory showed JMU fans that the Diamond Dukes can indeed put it all together.

“It was an all-around pretty good game,” Dunn said. “We’ve got nine guys that are playing real well defensively. We hit, play well defensively and let the pitching do the rest.”

It sounds so easy on paper but can the Dukes continue the solid play on the field? Their first test comes this weekend as JMU hosts Brown University in a three-game weekend series. Saturday’s doubleheader begins at noon. Sunday’s rubber game begins at 11 a.m.

It will be the first ever meetings between the two schools. Brown plays in the Ivy League where the Bears compiled a conference mark of 2-18 (5-37 overall).

After Brown, the Dukes play a Tuesday matinee at George Washington University.

RICK HARMAN/contributing photographer

Junior Nate Turner smacks the ball into right field during Tuesday’s loss to the University of Virginia. The Dukes had 12 hits in the losing effort. JMU rebounded yesterday by beating UMBC 12-4.
500,000 New Books

Featuring Dilbert!

Fugitive from the Cubicle Police

Only $4.50

Mar. 28 thru April 5

Open During Scheduled Dates from 9AM to 7PM Daily / Saturdays 9AM to 9PM

Best Selling History & Fiction

Computer Books!

Hundreds of New Arrivals from Que, Sams & more!

Green Valley

BOOK FAIR

Rt. 2, Box 434, Mt. Crawford, VA 22841 (540) 434-0309
Man, I hate agreeing with Mr. Burton but c'est la vie. Utah will advance past the Tar Heels but for different reasons. Yes, you can look for Doleac to have an explosive game, but look for Jamison to go cold. The Tar Heels struggle against UNC-Charlotte was telling wouldn't be surprised if it happens again. Kentucky will breeze past The Cardinal, but here's where Second Gear Burton is mistaken. Majerus has more head coaching experience in the big games. Tubby does not. Believe me, it will show. Utah 81, Kentucky 76. Go Utes!
— Steven M. Trout

As much as I like Rick Majerus, I don't see how his Utes can beat the Tarheels. Utah will keep it close but in the end, UNC will win by about 15. In the other game, Kentucky will easily defeat Stanford. UNC will then slip past UK 79-74. Only one team could have beaten North Carolina in this tournament - and that team will be sitting at home in Durham, N.C., watching the game on TV like the rest of us.
— Mike Gesario

Majerus vs. UK is too much. Kentucky wins, 73-65.
— Seth Burton

I had Arizona winning it all. Mike Bibby, please come back! Arizona would have slammed UNC. Tar Heels 70, Utah 58 (no thanks to Vince Carter, who is overrated). Surprise! Stanford 81, Kentucky 78. They need to control the tempo to win. Even if UK wins, they fall in the title game. Remember the name Ryan Mendez, he can fill it up. In the title game, I'll go with Stanford winning by 5, Arthur Lee is MVP.
— Jason McIntyre

Hmm...Rick Majerus vs. UNC: That's easy, Majerus. Majerus vs. Ditka? Majerus. It's true. Michael Doleac will not be denied. Utah is too big down low for the Tarheels. Utah 75-71. I hope Arthur Lee enjoyed his time as "The Man" because against UK he will look more like Bruce Lee. The Cats will coast into the final, 80-66. I have to be realistic though, Majerus vs. UK is too much. Kentucky wins, 73-65.
— Jason McIntyre

The Breeze

Final Four Predictions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1 North Carolina</th>
<th>3 Stanford</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>approximately</td>
<td>5:42 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Championship Game</td>
<td>Monday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:18 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>3 Utah</th>
<th>2 Kentucky</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

1 - 3 bedroom fully furnished condo

1 - 4 Bedroom fully furnished townhouse
(Hurry, they are the only two left!)

Coldwell Banker

434-1173
Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

The "BIG" Deal
Any 12" MTO
for $4.49
(From 4pm-Midnight)

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

James Madison University
Class of 2000
Premiere Ring Sale
Save Up to $50

Mar. 26 - 27 (Thurs. - Fri.)
Mar. 30 - Apr. 1 (Mon. - Wed.)
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Warren Hall
Post Office Lobby
Top-ranked golfers aim for CAA title

by R. C. Woodall
senior writer

Through pounding rain and freezing temperatures, they send the ball soaring over sand traps and bunkers to land safely on the green, delivering their score with a swing of the club. They are the postmen of the par. . . they are the JMU men's golf team.

Hardly seen around the athletic department, the team's home field is not Bridgeforth Stadium or Reservoir Street; it is instead 20 minutes down Interstate 81 at Staunton Country Club.

The golfers are not your average athletes, either. Instead of relying on teammates and working together, they work individually to achieve one team score, which they hope will be high enough to overtake 10-20 competitors at one time.

The golf team has already begun its journey to the NCAA tournament, finishing third in the William and Mary Invitational, 10th in the Golden Ocala Intercollegiate Tournament, and seventh at the Pepsi Intercollegiate at Bradford Creek in Greenville, N.C.

Although the road has not been too long, it has given the team its share of bumps. Weather in the Shenandoah Valley has not proved to be the best for golfing.

“We haven't had great weather up here, so it hasn't been the easiest practicing,” senior Bryan Jackson said.

Even with the adverse conditions, the team is ranked No. 1 in District Two. They are led by golf professional Paul Gooden, who said reaching the NCAA finals is "how the team will leave its mark."

“We are playing very well,” the third-year coach said. "We have shot some really good scores, and the guys are working to lower their scores."

Gooden has been striving to improve the team's short game (inside 100 yards to the hole). This usually proves to be the most difficult part of the game for young golfers.

"This is where the scoring comes from," Gooden said. "We are leaving strokes behind, and we don't get it up and down to make the pars we need."

Gooden has also used his own expertise to boost the experience of the JMU team. Named State Coach of the Year his rookie season, he placed last year's team in the top five in 12 tournaments.

"The caliber of players has gotten better," Gooden said. "I've played a lot in my career, and hopefully I can help them improve their game with my experience."

Gooden is not the only one working hard, though. The players are equally as dedicated to improving every aspect of their game.

“This year we are a little closer, and we work a little harder,” junior Faber Jamerson said. “We know what it takes to win, and we're willing to work to do that.”

Jackson is one golfer who has already made his own move toward the tournament. With a spring season average of 73.2, he is quickly making his own mark in the golfing scene. Ranked sixth in the country for sub-par holes, Jackson also tied for first at the last tournament, the Pepsi Intercollegiate.

“I'm personally trying to break into the top 50 in the country," Jackson said. "If I keep shooting low, they have to recognize me sooner or later."

Although the team has been performing admirably recently, in the past, they have not shot well at the CAA Tournament. Jackson said he feels the team can win the conference tournament, which starts in April.

“My goal for the team is to win the CAA championship and also finish ranked No. 1 in the District Finals," Jackson said. "I think we have a good chance."

Sophomore Ben Keefer said he agrees with Jackson's assessment.

“I feel like we have a chance of winning," Keefer said. "In the past, there have been one or two teams in the CAA that have been dominant. This year it's a little more evenly distributed."

The team's next and final competition before the CAA championships is the Navy Spring Invitational April 4-5.

THE BEST IN STUDENT HOUSING FOR THE MONEY!

Check Us Out!!

- Convenient to Campus
- 3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Easy Access to JMU (bus service)
- Reasonable Rates
- Furnished or Unfurnished Units
- Ample Parking
- Free Water
- Microwave
- Washer & Dryer
- Dishwasher
- Individual Leases

Public transit at entrance to help you get to campus.

See Classifieds for Individual Listings

THE PLACE TO BE!
NOW RENTING
FOR 98-99 SCHOOL YEAR
Funkhouser & Associates, REALTORS
Property Management Division

HUNTERS RIDGE
COMMUNITIES
CONDOMINIUMS

$225-250 PER MONTH
4 BEDROOMS
10 MONTH LEASES
BEST BUS SERVICE IN TOWN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
434-5150
Men's tennis hoping for a net gain during spring

by Dan Sullivan
contributing writer

The JMU men's tennis team entered yesterday's contest against Liberty University with an overall record of 2-13. While that isn't what head coach Steve Secord was hoping for heading into the season, his young squad has faced a lot of adversity for a team that fields nary a senior.

Some teams can catch a break with an inexperienced squad, especially if the other teams in its conference had ordinary recruiting classes. That hasn't been the case so far for the Dukes and the rest of the CAA.

"We're having a rough year," Secord said. "We graduated our top two players from last year and we've had an unlucky year with recruits. I had a senior who decided he didn't want to play. But we're still competing."

The youth of the Dukes is part of the reason they have struggled thus far. With competition, though, comes valuable experience.

Team captain Brian Nelsen, a junior from Malvern, Pa., is the oldest player on the team.

"We're down this year from years past," Nelson said. "Some teams in our conference had some solid recruiting classes and moved past us. But we've had a lot of close matches. Guys are hanging in there. By next season, things will be looking up."

In the past, JMU was one of the top teams in the CAA in the doubles matches. They have struggled this year.

Sophomore Chell Lamm, one of the top doubles players from last year, realized that this season would be a little more difficult.

"We could do a little bit better, but we lost our top two players from last season, so we knew it was going to be tougher," Lamm said.

Secord hopes the addition of two or three new recruits will add a strong foundation to his top six players.

"Our signing day is in April," Secord said. "I'll probably bring in two or three guys who can play. Our record isn't going to be very good [this year]. But the guys involved are learning a lot and gaining experience..."

Steve Secord
JMU men's tennis coach

Sophomore Chell Lamm rips one across the net at tennis practice Tuesday. Lamm won his singles match 6-1, 6-0 in yesterday's action at Liberty University.

JMU's next match is Saturday when they travel to East Carolina University.
Their weapon is drugs, Ruffies or GHB. Dropped in your drink, it incapacitates you. You can't fight back. Watch your drink, it's your best defense.

Neither Are We!

EDGE CHURCH the church with an attitude

Saturdays at
7:17 pm
Here On Planet Earth | Scott Trobaugh

I'm training for a cross-country race.

I've got a way to help you run faster. Put this belt on.

What's in that box?

Dobermans. Hey, this belt has raw meat on it.

Somewhere Out There | Seth Thompson

In a nearby fraternity house.

You see, Timmy and Dave, here at Sigma Rho, Alpha Chi Delta, Alpha Zeta. We've got neighbors and sisters, and members, and boy... and... oh yeah, we've got brotherhood. It's awesome.

And for once, do I need to stuff your face? I just got an anniversary gift.

Are you Greek? No, I'm not Greek.

Is your dad rich? No, he's a dock worker.

O-kay... As I was saying, for only $2,000 a month you get friendship, life like Clayton here. We've been best friends since... since.

Since pledging class of '88, Blake... um... I've been needing to tell you... I haven't paid, you know.

If you're not on the list you're gone, leave.

Blotter and Co. | Seth Friedman & Sean Miller

St. Michael's Home Over the Community Minds Set in 1948 Come for the best, stay for the shock therapy.

No, no, my sweaty friend, I believe it was skating sensation Tara Lipinski.

I'm sorry, my son, there really are bugs all over you.

It wasn't other than him. It was his terrible neighbor Ted Jaccuzi.

It doesn't matter. It was my brother.

It was Ben's great guitar with everything.

I'm not afraid of the Berzerker. I... uh... need a toilet.
You've got the green light to advertise in The Breeze!  
call 568-6127

Buy a Hot Dog and get a free 16 oz drink, when you show your JAC card! *Expires May 1st

We're open 7 days a week!  
Monday - Saturday 10-6pm  
Sunday 11-4 pm

Sign your lease now and we'll guarantee you a double bed!!

Hey Diddle Diddle,  
Is your dorm room too little?  
Wish your roomate'd jump over the moon.  
No need to fight, the price is just right  
And hey...you'll get your own room!!

Call Today!  
432-9502

Olde Mill Village
Apply to be an artist for The Breeze as a cartoonist, illustrator or graphic designer.

Send a résumé, cover letter, and five clips to:

Rebecca Dougherty
Graphics Editor,
The Breeze
G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

deadline: April 1, 1998

FORD
LINCOLN
FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY

Bruce Webb invites you to visit the state of the art showroom of Jim Snead Ford - Lincoln - Mercury

$400 discount off new vehicles for '98 graduates

Special services . . .
Buy here and get a free loaner to use when you bring your car in for a scheduled service appointment

2401 W. Main St., Waynesboro, VA 22980
1-800-833-4434 or 1-540-932-3200
Ask for Bruce Webb

Dave Matthews Band
IN CONCERT

Saturday, April 18 | Victory Stadium | Roanoke, VA

DMB's new album BEFORE THESE CROWDED STREETS in stores April 28

Tickets On Sale NOW!
What's the best way to get a complete stranger in your bed?

Sublease your apartment this summer!

Place a classified ad in *The Breeze*. Only ten issues left!
Call x6127 for more information.

---

**NOT WEARING A SAFETY BELT CAN COST YOU AN ARM & A LEG.**

It's against the law. So if you don't want a ticket, buckle up. Or, you could become broke in more ways than one.

*YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.*
Buckle your safety belt.

---

# PAIN KILLER.

For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities that can help you build additional assets — money that can make the difference between living and living well in retirement.

Contributions to SRAs are conveniently deducted from your salary on a pretax basis. The result? More money invested. Fewer taxes now. And since investment earnings are tax deferred until you receive them as income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.

What else do SRAs offer? A full range of investment choices, a helpful loan feature, and the financial expertise of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest retirement system.

Now More Ways to Meet Your Goals

Today TIAA-CREF can help you meet even more of your financial objectives, with IRAs, mutual funds, and more. We'll help you select the solutions that suit your needs. Visit your benefits office or call us at 1800 842-2776 to learn more.

Do it today — it couldn't hurt.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
Camp Rim Rock
for girls

A GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY!

Do you enjoy children and the outdoors?
Spend your summer at one of America’s finest camps for girls!

Positions Still Available in:
* tennis
* drama
* arts & crafts
* archery
* and more...

Founded in 1952
Call us: (800) 662-4650
FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR SALE
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR SALE
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.

FOR RENT
3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse - Available Immediately. For more information, contact (540) 433-9576.

Table display on page 32.
Don't Wait For a Small Leak To Get Out Of Hand.
The Commons and South View Have 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance.

Each furnished Luxury Apartment comes with:

- Double Beds in each bedroom
- Full size Washer & Dryer
- Telephone & Cable hookups in each bedroom & living room
- Oversized Closets
- Built-in microwave oven
- Garbage disposal
- Full size Dishwasher
- Bus Service

Stop by The Commons Rental Office, or call 432-0600, and make a move to luxury!