

# The Breeze

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67 NO. 41

## 2 indicted in Augusta Co. for abduction, robbery

By Ian Record  
staff writer

An Augusta County grand jury returned indictments for abduction and robbery against two men Tuesday in connection with the disappearance of JMU student Leann Whitlock.

Augusta County Commonwealth's Attorney Lee Ervin said in a press release Wednesday that the two men, Tommy David Strickler and Ronald Lee Henderson, could get life in prison on each charge.

Murder charges have not been filed in the death of Whitlock, a sophomore psychology major from Roanoke, because authorities are awaiting test results from the Bureau of Forensic Science in Roanoke.

"Once we receive the test results, the decision will be made on what homicide charges to place and against whom," Ervin said.

Leann Whitlock's body was discovered Jan. 13 near Waynesboro, about a week after she was reported missing by her boyfriend, John Dean.

Strickler and Henderson had been previously indicted on the same charges of robbery and abduction in Rockingham County.

But because Rockingham County has deferred the prosecution to Augusta County, the charges against Strickler have been discontinued, according to Rockingham County Commonwealth's Attorney Bruce Morris.

Rockingham County robbery and abduction charges against Henderson, who has been at large since Jan. 12,

have not been discontinued, Morris said.

Authorities believe Henderson could be in Nevada, Morris said.

Henderson phoned his parents Feb. 21 to ask where his sister lived. He told them he was in Nevada.

Henderson has not yet contacted his sister, who lives in Gardenville, Nev.

Meanwhile, Strickler pleaded guilty Tuesday to an unrelated auto larceny charge in connection with the July 22 theft of a car in Harrisonburg.

He was sentenced to a five years in prison, with three years of his sentence suspended. He also was sentenced to three years of supervised probation after his release.

Strickler is currently being held in the Augusta County Jail.

Donna Kay Maddox Tudor, who was charged with grand larceny in Rockingham County in connection with the theft of the car Whitlock was driving, is free on a personal recognizance bond, Morris said.

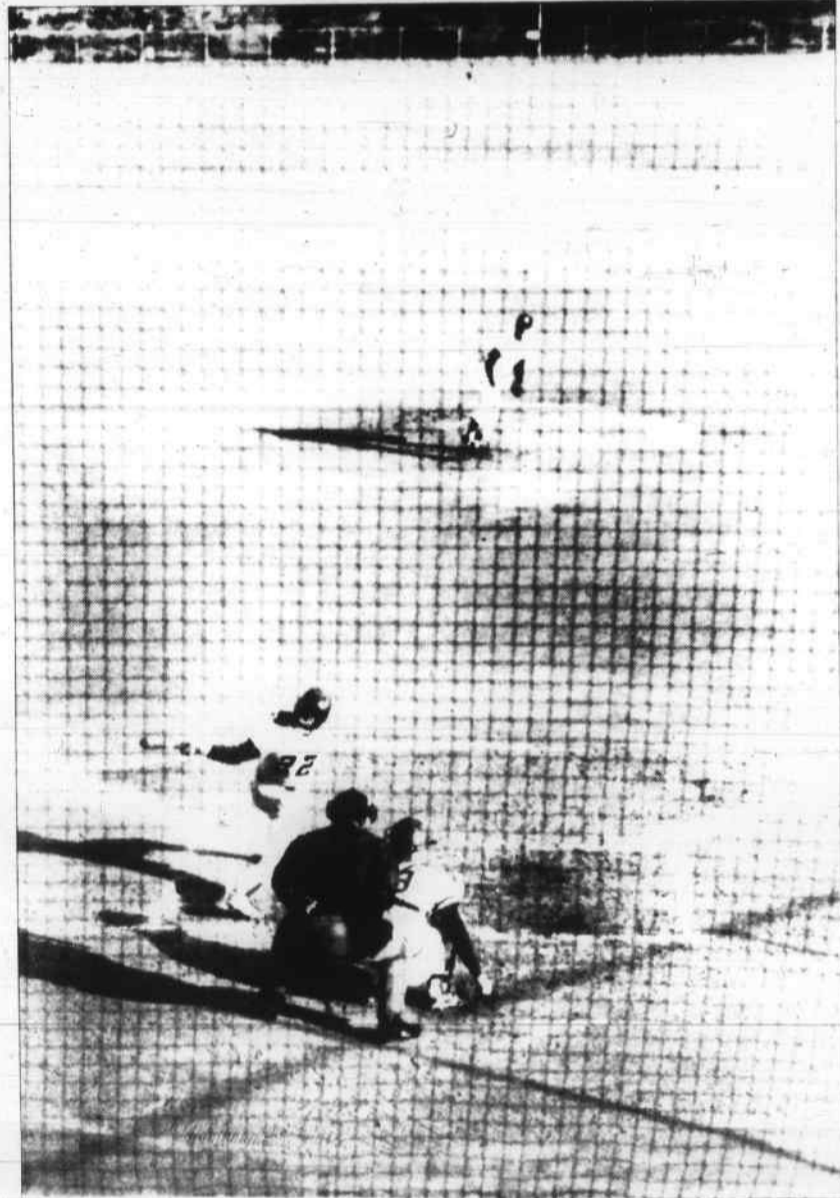
Meanwhile, Esther Whitlock, Leann Whitlock's mother, is still deeply troubled by her daughter's death.

"I'm not doing any better now than I was doing a month ago," she said. "I still cannot bring myself to read the newspaper accounts about her."

"The loss itself is bad, but it is the way she died that continues to make it hard to deal with."

"At this point the grief is still new," she said. "I can't even feel anger yet. I

See WHITLOCK page 2 >



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

### It's a hit

John Treiber's hit didn't save George Washington University in yesterday's baseball game against JMU. The Dukes won their first game of the season 5-1. Here, Sam Rose is catching, Doug Harris is pitching.

## Scholarship firm faces postal service charges

By Wendy Warren  
news editor

After collecting more than \$1 million from college students around the country, a company that sold scholarship information has been charged with false representation through the mail.

The United States Postal Service said the Academic Council on Financial Assistance is falsely associating itself with the federal government and promising to find students financial aid, but the company is not associated with the government and provides only a list of possible donors.

The complaint also said the heads of the ACFA,

Michael Pousti and Ramin Niakiani, of San Diego, are using the ACFA simply to "obtain money or property," according to the United States Postal Inspectors.

According to a postal service statute, it is illegal to make false claims in order to obtain money or property through the mail.

The ACFA first came to the attention of the postal inspectors in February after they received "a lot of inquiry" about the group, said Elizabeth Martin, an attorney for the postal service.

Students, financial aid administrators and consumer advocacy groups were worried that the ACFA's offer

of "millions in unclaimed scholarship funds" seemed too good to be true.

The postal service then asked a federal judge to put a hold on mail to a Washington, D.C., address used by the ACFA — a standard practice when any company has been the subject of inquiry.

The postal inspectors, the law enforcement branch of the postal service, then began to investigate the ACFA.

Two weeks later, the postal service learned the ACFA was soliciting money again — this time

See SCAM page 2 >



# Missouri students favor Warren for presidency

By Lisa Crabbs  
assistant news editor

JMU's vice president for academic affairs is the favored candidate for the presidency of a Midwestern university.

Dr. Russell Warren was favored by 63.5 percent of the faculty of Northeast Missouri State University, in Kirksville, Mo.

In a student survey, 87 percent of those polled favored Warren.

Wade Gilley, senior vice president of George Mason University, and Kala Stoup, president of Kentucky's Murray State University, are the other two finalists for the position.

Stroup was favored by 20.7 percent of the faculty surveyed, and Gilley received 1.2 percent of the votes.

In the student poll, 13 percent chose Stroup, and Gilley received no votes.

Warren visited NMSU for the first time last week to participate in faculty and student forums. Each candidate gave a presentation and answered questions in interviews.

After Warren and the two other candidates were interviewed, the faculty senate conducted the faculty and student polls.

Shelley Wilson, editor-in-chief of *The Index*, NMSU's student newspaper, said Warren spoke about campus safety, the importance of liberal arts, the Greek system and residential colleges in the student forum.

In the faculty forum, Warren focused on "advising and a higher education revolution," Wilson said.

Warren might be the favored

candidate because Stroup and Gilley also have applied to Southeast Missouri State University, a larger school with a lower academic reputation than NMSU, Wilson said.

"Our school was initially pretty insulted that they applied to SMSU, and that may have given Warren an edge in the competition," she said.

Although Warren would not agree to be interviewed by *The Breeze*, he told a reporter from *The Index* that he liked the NMSU students' openness. "They made me feel at home and that is what I am looking for now."

The students at NMSU liked how Warren presented himself, Wilson said. "He was very down-to-earth. Students were impressed when he said that a university should exist for 19- to 22-year-olds, not 46-year-olds.

"He was for students helping in the policy-making process."

Wilson was one of seven NMSU students who had dinner with Warren.

"He was very personable and enthusiastic," she said. "I was impressed with the way he related to students and with his liberal arts record."

The students also were impressed when Warren said the faculty at NMSU should pay for their parking tickets, Wilson said. Currently, NMSU faculty members are not required to pay for campus parking tickets.

Warren also expressed a willingness to work with NMSU students on liberalizing the school's "very strict" visitation policies, Wilson said.

# Whitlock

> (Continued from page 1)

believe it will come — I just don't know when."

Dean said, "I'm doing the best one can expect — the shock hasn't worn off. The feeling is hard to put into words.

"I'm just taking it one day at a time," he said.

Both Esther Whitlock and Dean are satisfied with the investigation.

"The police are doing the best they can," Esther Whitlock said. "I really wish I knew more, but I realize it is important that the investigation is not jeopardized."

"For the most part I'm satisfied," Dean said. "You have to understand that the police don't have much to go on. This will take a long time — I just have to wait it out. The wait will be worth it once those responsible are punished."

Ronald Lee Henderson was last seen by his father on Jan. 9.

He is described as a white male, 5-foot-9, around 190 pounds, with dark hair and dark eyes. He also has numerous tattoos on his arms and shoulders, and he is known to appear both with and without a beard.

# Scam

> (Continued from page 1)

through business reply mail to its San Diego address.

The postal service then asked a federal judge to put a hold on the mail to the California address and continued its investigation.

It found that the ACFA collected an average of \$12,000 each week from students after it had been operating in San Diego for two weeks.

Complaints against the group have been filed in 15 states, said a spokeswoman from the National Association for Financial Aid Administrators.

Until March 7, when the false representation case will be heard in an administrative proceeding for the postal service, the ACFA will not receive any mail.

Checks sent in since mid-February may not have been cashed, and students who sent checks to the ACFA can stop the payment by calling their banks.

If the postal service wins its case, the ACFA's mail now being held will be returned to the senders.

In the hearing, the postal service will try to show how the ACFA is falsely

representing itself by making the following allegations:

- The ACFA is associating itself with the federal government by featuring a round seal with an eagle and an open book on its mailings. The seal resembles the United States government seal.

The mailings also say that the ACFA is funded by the National Scholastic Resource Administration — another name for the ACFA.

The ACFA receives no federal funds.

- The ACFA is misleading students by saying it can help find scholarships, when actually it only provide a list of possible sources.

- A money-back guarantee offered by the ACFA is only applicable if a student has tried — and been rejected by — every possible source on the list provided by the ACFA, according to the postal service's press release.

- The ACFA's Washington address is actually just a mail drop — the ACFA's mail is immediately forwarded to San Diego.

Martin said the ACFA probably does not have a Washington staff or office space rented in Washington.

## The Breeze

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

—James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.

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For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.

Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.

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Congratulations,  
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# NEWS

## Disabled people want equal treatment

By April Hefner  
staff writer

The community must change its attitudes toward the handicapped, a panel of handicapped JMU students and faculty said Tuesday night.

"Unless expectations are changed, you can't ask a person in a wheelchair to a dance or a blind person to go play golf," said Dr. Chip Studwell, a JMU counseling psychologist who is blind.

But, Studwell said, that doesn't mean handicapped people don't want others to ask.

Studwell, who lost his sight in college as a result of diabetes, asked the audience to imagine the "transition from being a fairly independent, cocky guy to walking into a party holding some guy's elbow" and to "think about marrying someone you've never seen before."

The most difficult situations for handicapped people usually involve problems in a social setting, because much of communication is nonverbal, an element of everyday life which the blind miss.

And, he said, handicapped people are not all the same. "There are a number of different types and degrees of disabilities."

He said he now lives by the philosophy of psychiatrist Alfred Adler: "What's important is not what you have, but what you do with what you have."

Studwell said, "What I think is important is who you are and what your beliefs are in yourself and in other people and in your ability to handle the world around you."

"By virtue of being alive, we're all in a world that is constantly changing," he said. "The things that happen in life are opportunities to learn something."

Panelist Jenny Rigger, a senior political science and history major, was diagnosed at the age of two as



Staff photo by SCOTT TRIBBLE

**Dr. Chip Studwell, a JMU counseling psychologist who is blind, says community attitudes toward the disabled must change.**

being mentally retarded and incapable of learning to walk.

Rigger, who has a mobility impairment, said her parents provided the support she needed to prove her doctors wrong.

And, although Rigger said she appreciates help when necessary, she said her strong-willed personality

prevents her disability from being the focus of her relationships.

"The best compliment that someone can give me is that they hate my guts, because then I know that they have looked beyond my disability," she said.

Panelist and graduate student Debbie Moyer said the lack of knowledge about disabilities in school systems hindered her education.

In first grade, Moyer's teachers thought her lack of reading skills indicated immaturity rather than the true problem — a learning disability. She was not correctly diagnosed until four years later.

Now seeking a masters degree in special education and learning disabilities, Moyer said Carol Grove, JMU's disability services coordinator, has been her greatest asset in dealing with academic problems.

After the panel discussion, Reid Linn, head of JMU's special education department, said the community must become more aware of the true nature of handicaps.

"Handicap is a term which I think relates to each of us and how we interact with our environment," Linn said. "There are occasions where you handicap yourself because you choose not to participate, to do, to try, to risk, to fail."

"It's time people begin to become aware of others in their environment," Linn said.

One method of promoting awareness is involvement in introductory SPED classes, said Linn, but he also advocates hands-on learning.

"[Course] content can never change attitudes," he said. "Field experience is the integral part of all our courses."

The program was sponsored by JMU's Council for Exceptional Children in conjunction with Exceptional Children's Week, held Feb. 25 through March 3.

### Plus/minus polling continues

## About half of students polled say no to plus/minus

By Christine Boltz  
staff writer

Almost half of the students polled by the SGA Tuesday do not want a plus/minus grading system.

Out of 124 students polled on Tuesday, 59 students said they want to keep the present system.

Thirty-six students picked a system in which the only plus/minus grades are B+ and C+, and 10 picked a system which includes A+, A-, B+, B-, C+ and C-.

Nine respondents voted for an option which includes B+, B-, C+ and C-.

Eight picked an option which includes plus/minus grades for A, B, and C but keeps the point value for each letter grade the same. For example, A+, A, and A- would all have a value of four quality points. In the other specified options, each

plus/minus grade has a different numerical value.

Two students picked the unspecified "other" option.

The poll is part of an SGA effort to collect opinions on proposed plus/minus grading system before

reflects student opinion.

After the March 12 meeting, the SGA's recommendation will go to the faculty senate and the Commission on Undergraduate Studies.

In the surveys, students are asked

**"Basically, we're doing everything we can do within one week."**

**— Carolyn Daughters**

the group meets March 12.

At that meeting, the SGA will develop its recommendation on the proposal.

According to Christy Counts, chairwoman of the SGA curriculum and instructions committee, the SGA wants to be sure its decision

to choose between five proposed options and rank which three they prefer.

There is also an "other" option, where students can write in any other kind of system that they would like.

Students also are asked to write

any comments they have.

"Basically, we're doing everything we can do within one week," said Carolyn Daughters, a member of the curriculum and instructions committee and the SGA senator from Wayland Hall.

SGA members will set up a polling table again today in the Warren Campus Center, across from the information desk.

To bring students into the SGA office to fill out the surveys Tuesday, a sign was placed in the campus center and the polling was announced on WXJM, the campus radio station.

SGA members also randomly picked students in the campus center to survey.

SGA senators will be polling students until Friday. The members of the curriculum and instructions

See PLUS/MINUS page 4 ▶



# Plus/minus

► (Continued from page 3)

committee were each given 10 surveys at the senate meeting Wednesday night. They will distribute the forms to any 10 students.

During polling this week, the senate hopes to survey at least 10 percent of the student body, Counts said.

"We realize it's short notice, but it's not going to take them that

terribly long," she said. "It's basically ranking your top choices and writing some comments."

The SGA also has suggested that senators ask their hall councils to donate money for photocopying the surveys so that everyone in the halls can have one.

However, Daughters said, many senators have said that their hall councils do not have enough money or are not willing to give money.

**Come voice your  
views on  
plus/minus grading  
today  
at the Warren  
Campus Center's  
information booth**

# NEWSFILE

**The Sigma Xi Club**, a science honor society, was formally installed recently with approximately 50 members from JMU, Eastern Mennonite College, Bridgewater College and the Harrisonburg area.

The club will promote communication among regional scientists.

Qualified scientists, recent graduates and others who show potential are elected as associate members.

**The JMU Program Board** will present EU — Experience Unlimited— in concert March 31.

The concert will be in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m.

The show will be general admission with a limited number of front seats available.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 20. They will be \$10 with JMU ID and \$12.50 for the public. On the day of the show, tickets will be \$12.50.

Nursing, physical and occupational therapy scholarships are available for

the 1990-91 school year.

The Department of Veteran Affairs is sponsoring the awards for students in the final year of an associate degree in the nursing program.

Third- and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs are also eligible.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621.

Participants must agree to work full-time in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support.

The scholarship award lasts for a maximum of two years.

Applications are available in March at any VA medical center.

According to the veterans administration, applications also are available from the Dean of Nursing, Director of Physical or Occupational Therapy or the Financial Aid Administrator at schools with accredited programs, such as JMU.

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29, 1990.

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# POLICELOG

By John G. Frizzera  
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

### Suspicious Persons

- A man and a woman in Keezell Hall told housekeepers at 4:02 a.m. Feb. 21 that they were on the run from a politician who had ordered them killed, and that their car had broken down.

The man was actually a police officer from Washington D.C. who was under suspension for emotional problems. The woman was a student from George Washington University.

They were returned to their car by campus police, who also told the Harrisonburg police about the incident.

### Destruction of Public Property

- The lock on the gate to Greek Row was found cut with a bolt cutter at about 11:40 p.m. Feb. 22.
- A marble stall wall in the

women's second floor restroom in the Warren Campus Center was broken sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 6:30 a.m. Feb. 24.

### Forgery

- A resident of Wine-Price Hall reported to campus police that someone had stolen, forged and cashed one of her personal checks.

The incident is under investigation.

### Personal Abuse

- A JMU student yelled obscenities at a ticket writer on SAB Drive, the campus road leading to PC Dukes, at 7:55 p.m. Feb. 22.

### Petty Larceny

- A red Pacific Trail brand ski jacket was stolen from outside Godwin Hall's racquetball courts between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Feb. 20. The jacket is valued at \$40.

- A Skyr brand Gortex jacket was stolen from a hallway in Godwin

Hall next to the volleyball courts between 7:25 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Feb. 22.

The jacket is red, white and blue, and had a checkbook in the pocket. The jacket and checkbook are valued at \$150.

- Four license plates were stolen from cars parked in P-lot sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 10:50 a.m. Feb. 24.

### Unauthorized Entry

- An office in Wine-Price Hall was broken into sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 4:50 p.m. Feb. 24.

Nothing in the office seemed destroyed, but some snacks were missing.

### Break and Entry

- The latch of a vending storage closet was taped over sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 10:50 p.m. Feb. 25. The tape kept the closet from closing properly.

### Harassment

- An annoying message was written on a student's message board in Hoffman Hall between 5 p.m. Feb. 9 and 2:57 p.m. Feb. 24.

### Dispute

- Two high school student guests of a JMU student allegedly had a verbal dispute at 2:50 a.m. Feb. 24. Both high school students had been drinking.

### Driving Under the Influence

- Student Scott M. Ackerman, 19, of Manassas, was arrested in Z-lot for driving under the influence at 2:23 a.m. Feb. 23.

- Student Sharon M. Orrick, 20, of Long Valley N.J., was arrested for driving under the influence on Port Republic Road at 1:18 a.m. Feb. 24.

Number of drunk in public arrests since Jan. 1: 66

Number of people stopped for running the stop signs on Bluestone Drive since Jan. 1: 16

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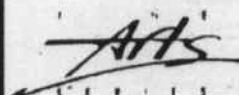
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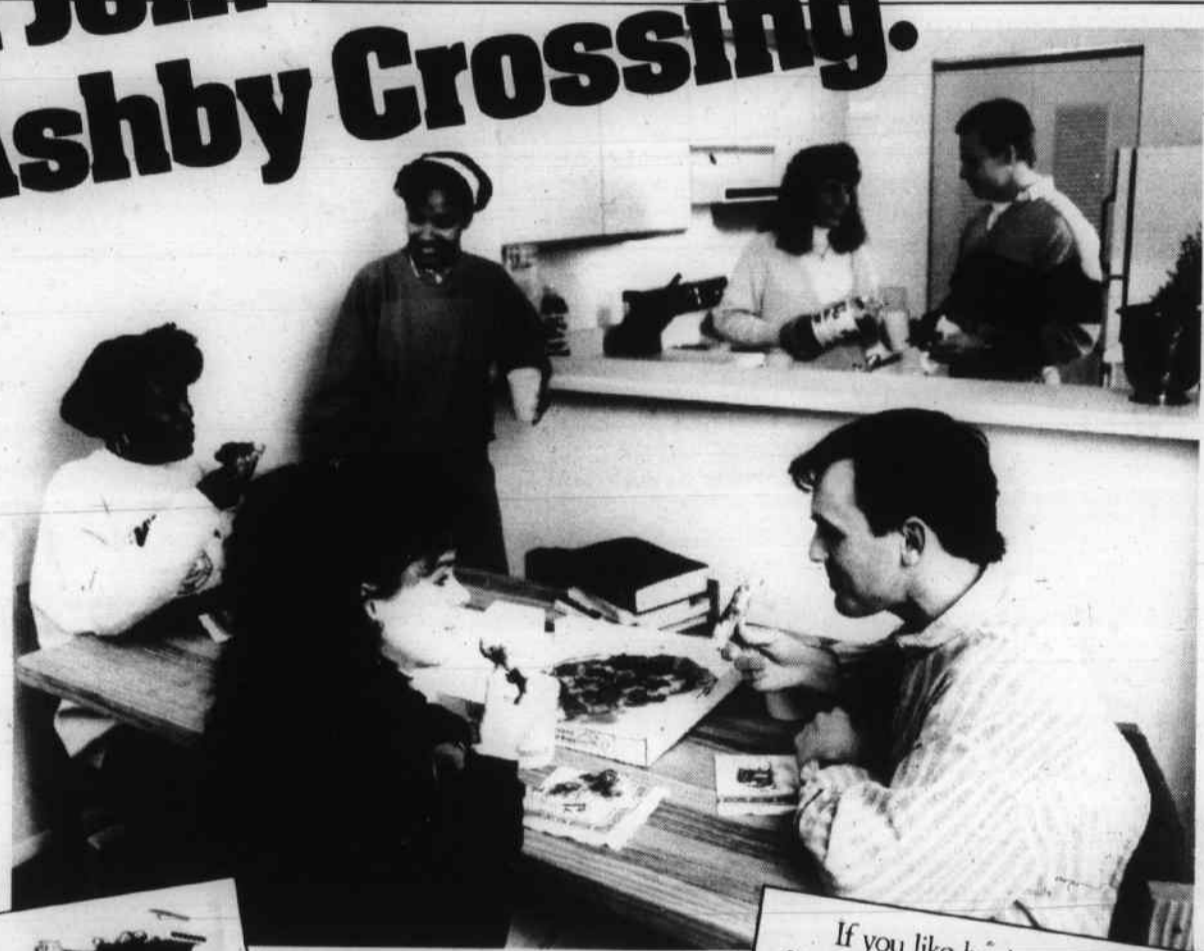


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# WIRE NEWS

## Police prepare for Spring Break partiers

By Greg Kratz  
Gannett News Service

As March approaches, college students' thoughts turn from philosophy, chemistry and calculus to the beach, beer and bikinis.

When students head to favorite Spring Break hot spots, they carry along a desire to party. But they also may bring along some unwanted baggage — the potential for violence and crowd control problems.

Daytona Beach, Fla., "the Spring Break capital of the world," will be inundated with students from March 12 to April 21 this year, according to Daytona police Sgt. John Power.

Power said about 500,000 people are expected to visit the four-mile stretch of beach, each staying for five or six days.

Alcohol causes the most problems when the students arrive, he said. "The drinking problem increases 1,000 times. We can't arrest every violator, but we make arrests for the most flagrant ones."

Palm Springs, Calif., faces similar problems during its Spring Break downtown "block party."

Lt. Lee Weigel of the Palm Springs Police Department said alcohol problems are intense during the three-week period, and police "enforce all laws very strictly during that time."

Steamboat Springs, a Colorado ski town, sees a major influx of college students during the first week of the year, and then again during Spring Break, according to police Capt. J.D. Hays.

He said alcohol and college rivalries combine to enhance problem situations.

"All events start out quiet, but that can change after people have been drinking and the end of the evening comes around," Hays said. "It can start out with playful pushing — five or six guys getting into it with another five or six guys — and get worse from there."

were high before the event began, and city officials tried to discourage potential celebrators from coming to the area because the town could no longer support such a large influx of people.

The celebration quickly erupted into violence.

Although the Virginia Beach situation is unique, it is not isolated.

Power said evening events at

use common sense in handling problems. "If you arrest one person in a crowd of 300 or 400, the rest of the people in the crowd usually get the message," Power said.

The Palm Springs Police Department doubles its normal force of 82 officers for Spring Break, and it starts planning for the event nearly 10 months in advance.

"We have it down to a system now. We know what we require. It costs us \$350,000 for a week — just basically for manpower," Weigel said.

Hays said sponsors of major events at Steamboat Springs are required to hire off-duty police, in uniform, to "take care of problems before they start."

"We try to be as lenient as possible on the minor stuff, but we don't overlook anything serious. Hopefully, we have officers working who are low-key. They can get in and talk to people and tell them their options. That usually calms them down," he said.

All three officers say people in the community don't seem to worry about the influx of college students.

"Everybody that lives here knows it's coming, so they just get ready for it and roll with it," said Daytona's Power.

For students who want to stay out of trouble, but still have a fun Spring Break, Power has some advice:

"Don't leave your brains at the state line. Have a good time, but don't get crazy."

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*"Don't leave your brains at the state line. Have a good time, but don't get crazy."*

— Sgt. John Power

All say their departments receive help from local county sheriffs' offices and state highway patrols to beef up security and maintain law and order during the break periods. However, the additional security might not always be enough.

An example of the worst that could happen took place during last year's Labor Day weekend celebration of Greekfest at Virginia Beach.

Nearly 50,000 students from predominantly black colleges attended the event, which has grown in scope and popularity since it began in 1981.

Racial tensions in Virginia Beach

Daytona Beach are centered in a five-block area. Popular rock concerts may draw up to 40,000 college students and area citizens.

The Daytona police force will increase from 100 to nearly 400 with the help of state beverage agents and other state and county officers those weeks. These officers will use several methods to control crowds.

- Large concerts will be held in the middle of the week, instead of the weekends, to keep the crowds smaller and discourage "Spring Break groupies" from attending.

- Daytona police will be reminded to

## Students go home, not to the beach, for break

By Stacey Johnson  
Gannett News Service

For most college students, the words "Spring Break" conjure up images of fun and frolic, far from the familiar drudgery of classes, homework and dorm food.

But for many, the reality of Spring Break is a week spent in an empty dorm with a few other unfortunates, or a week at home in front of the television.

Some colleges — horror of horrors — don't have Spring Breaks.

Sound bad? Not to some. Many students take a philosophical approach to a sun-and-surf-drenched Spring Break. They learn to appreciate the finer points of a vacation spent in a not-so-exciting hometown.

"I just go home to Bridgewater [S.D.] for Spring Break," said Julie Biehl, a sophomore at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D. "I haven't found anything more exciting than that — or

more affordable!"

Biehl, a computer science and math major, says she uses her spring vacation time as a break from the college routine. "It's nice to have the time just to rest, rather than be traveling somewhere. It gives me more enthusiasm to face the rest of the school year."

Often, students whose schools don't have Spring Breaks don't seem to miss them.

Jeff Welch, a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, doesn't feel that his school's lack of a Spring Break is a hardship. "Because we don't take that week off of school, we get out earlier and we can get a jump on the summer job market," he said.

"Spring Breaks are supposedly to give students a rest after a couple months of studying, but nowadays they're only used for partying, and most people come back more tired than they were before they left."

Mack Shirley, vice president of student life at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, Brigham Young University's "sister school," said the two schools don't schedule a Spring Break because graduation dates fall in mid- to late-April, unlike other colleges that

graduate students later.

Shirley said the schools try to provide activities and counseling for students to make up for the lack of a break from studying.

This year's Spring Break at Tulane University will mark the first time a week-long officially designated Spring Break has been held, according to senior Jack Rosenzweig.

However, students have not protested much in the past, he said, because the New Orleans, La., school traditionally gives students three days off to attend annual Mardi Gras festivities.

"The school basically had to give us the time off, because no one would come to class during Mardi Gras anyway. So we got [those] three days off a year, plus Good Friday and Easter Monday later in the semester," Rosenzweig said. "From now on, they're going to give us a week-long Spring Break coinciding with either Mardi Gras or Easter."

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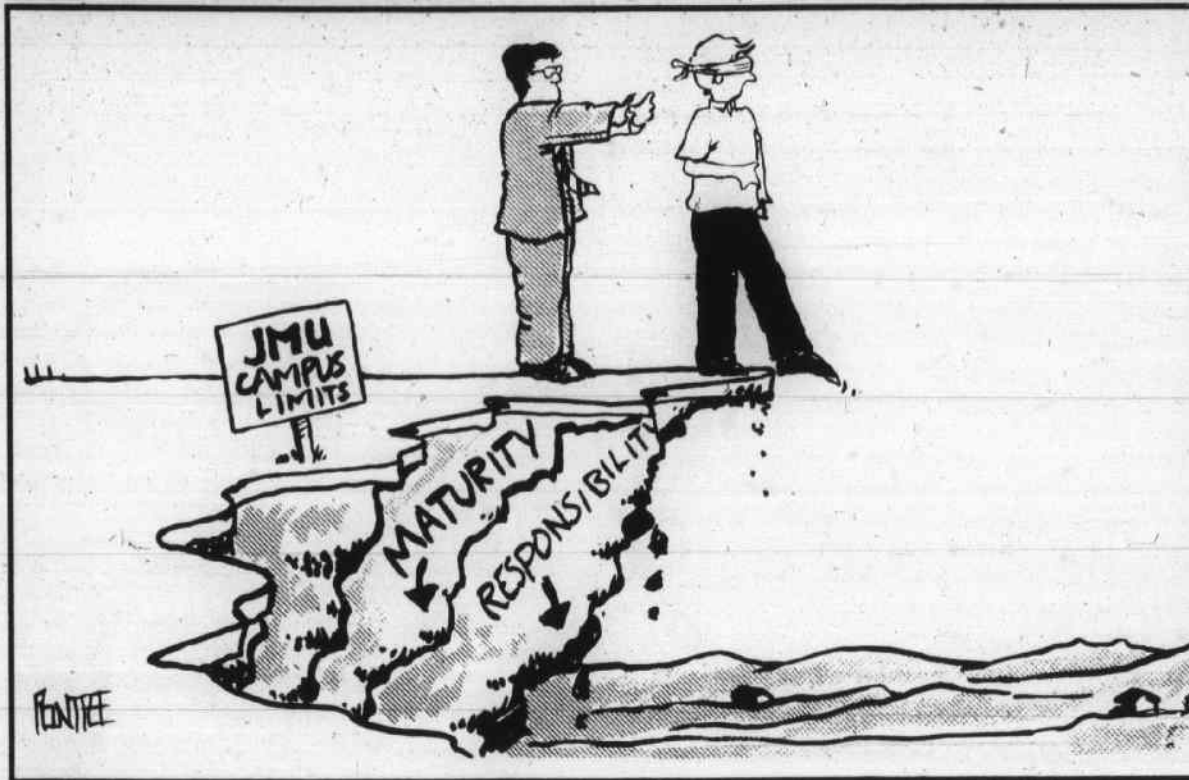
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# EDITORIAL



## The push: off-campus housing

With JMU's recent decision not to renew its lease to house 160 students at Howard Johnson's, and an anticipated 200-student increase in next year's freshman class, the university faces the problem of where to house those 360 freshmen.

To open up the needed spaces in the residence halls, rising seniors and juniors are being encouraged to move off campus. The university recently sponsored an off-campus housing fair to persuade students to explore the increasing number of off-campus housing options in the Harrisonburg area.

Encouraging, rather than forcing, students off campus through a lottery or priority system is a credit to the administration, but a great deal of ambiguity exists regarding how those students who *do* move off will be provided for in getting to and from campus. Parking might seem like a dead issue, but it's not — only complaining about it is.

The oft-disputed parking issue remains a central concern, although the discrepancy between spaces available and registered cars doesn't lie in the number

of commuter parking spaces. Because campus police hand out more parking decals than a one-to-one ratio with parking spaces — under the assumption students will drive at different times or carpool — more than a few disgruntled drivers wind up in the gravel at the bottom of Z-lot. If more students do indeed move off campus, more commuter parking must be considered.

Right now, busing services can get you to the mall, but they can't necessarily get you to biology on time. Doing away with the Hunters Ridge/ HoJo's route will only create a situation in which more students will be trying to park their cars where spaces are already scarce. Instituting a Port Republic shuttle could alleviate the driving woes for residents of Hunters Ridge, Ashby Crossings, Forest Hills and The Commons. A similar route along Main Street could solve the problem for University Place, Olde Mill, Madison Gardens, Harris Gardens and the houses that line the street.

Off-campus living is a chance for students to mature and assume more responsibility. But the university still needs to provide for commuters' inherent needs.

## What are you doing for Break?

Well, Spring Break is just around the corner. Many people will be heading to sunny Florida or some tropical island in the Caribbean. Others who are the typical poor, starving college students, will go home — maybe even get a job for a week.

For those who will travel to the vast wastelands of Northern Virginia, Richmond, Roanoke, or whatever place you call home, rather than to fun and sun, here are some suggestions on how to occupy your time.

- Catch up on all those re-runs of "The Love Boat." You know, Fred Grandy (Gopher) is a congressman now. It'll be fun to recall what a dweeb he was.

- Get a head start on those five tempapers that are due two weeks after you come back. That way, when your friends return next week with gorgeous tans, you can boast that you won't be pulling any all-nighters for the rest of the semester.

- Spend some quality time with the family pets. You know, you've all changed since Christmas break. Oh yeah, mom and dad might want to get reacquainted with you, too.

- Remember the concept of sleep? Now would be the perfect time to re-familiarize yourself with that luxury. Ahhh, just the thought of it . . .

- Catch up on the 600-page novel that you were supposed to have finished a month ago. You'll feel a lot more comfortable going into finals week knowing that you've actually read the material you're going to be tested on.

- Enjoy some of mom's home cooking. Eat something besides chicken for a change. Even if your mom *does* make Shepherd's Pie, at least you know what's *really* in it.

- Learn that Indian Rain Dance that you saw on the National Geographic special you watched on PBS. But make sure when you learn the dance, you focus your attentions on all those vacation resorts. Wouldn't it be great if the temperature in Virginia was 90 and Florida got a freak snow storm?

We're not ragging on those who are less fortunate and unable to take real advantage of the vacation. We're not going anywhere, either.

## LETTERS

### 'Trust Jesus' graffiti 'desecrates' JMU campus, doesn't 'enlighten'

To the editor:

I want to address this letter to the people responsible for writing "Trust Jesus" with spray paint on our campus sidewalks. It is called vandalism in the law books, and no one is exempt from the law. Maybe the responsible party thinks these acts of vandalism spiritually enlighten the student body; I think they desecrate the JMU campus. As a Christian, I am embarrassed. Perhaps the responsible party will repent and wash the vandalism off the sidewalks.

Stacey Beggs  
sophomore  
special education

### 'Bravo' to students who brought a 'brighter future' to local child

To the editor:

May I extend my warmest thanks to the Interfraternity Council, the Black Greek Caucus and the Panhellenic Council for reaching out and helping little Emmy Stemper come much closer to receiving her new computerized hearing aid.

How wonderful it is to discover that the JMU fraternities aren't the stereotypical drink-and-party fraternities that you hear so much about!

JMU students, you bring so much more to Harrisonburg than "just your money" — in this case, you've helped to bring a brighter future for one terrific little girl. Bravo!

Cathy Brookshire  
Harrisonburg

### WMRA's programming decisions betray JMU's jazz commitment

To the editor:

WMRA public radio for several years, has done a fine job in presenting a diversity of alternative programming for the Central Shenandoah Valley and Western Virginia. As a recipient of both federal and state (public) monies, WMRA should be filling the voids left by commercial radio — an informational and cultural mecca, so to speak.

Unlike metropolitan areas with several colleges and public radio stations, JMU and WMRA must be many things to many people. With the impending elimination of all jazz programming, WMRA will no longer be able to offer one of the most original American art forms. Unbelievable! Well, so much for JMU as a guardian of cultural and educational institutions. What really makes this difficult to understand is that JMU has a fine jazz staff within its music department nurturing and promoting jazz, while its "public voice" betrays that commitment.

All listeners should be concerned about this even if they're not particularly a jazz fan. This time it's jazz, but next time it could be your favorite. (All you bluegrass fans are in for a big surprise.)

WMRA's eclectic programming has been its strength in the past. Why change it? Take time to write the station in support of jazz (or at least variety). As they say, "The public in public radio is you!"

Lew Morrison  
Jazz in the Park  
Staunton's summer concert series

## The Breeze

LAURA HUNT  
Editor

HEATHER DAWSON  
Managing Editor

BETSY OVERKAMP  
Editorial Editor

LAURA HUTCHISON  
Assist. Editorial Editor



### JMU students circulate petitions for battle against homelessness

To the editor:

Recently, a group of students from the Wesley Foundation went to D.C. along with other Methodist student groups from across the state. Fifty of us gave our weekend to learn about homelessness and the housing shortage across the nation. We listened to congressional advocates for affordable housing, toured housing projects, and worked in shelters and soup kitchens.

For those of us who had never been exposed to the issues presented, the experience had a profound impact. Most of us have a knowledge of homelessness, but few know about what is being done to help these people. We saw the projects firsthand and talked with volunteers who have dedicated their lives to helping these destitute people. The volunteers in these projects are inspiring — often living near poverty themselves to help others.

Their level of sacrifice made us feel helpless in comparison. We asked what we could do. The response was always "write your congressman." Federal money often never makes it to these projects; if it does it is often so tied up in red tape and bureaucracy it is useless.

We would like to invite the students, faculty and administration of JMU to help us. We suggest that you individually write your congressmen to let them hear your concern for the homeless. We also have started a petition that requests that our government offer decent, affordable housing for all who need it. This petition will not only be circulated on this campus but on college campuses across the state with the help of the Wesley Foundation. Our goal is to have 10,000 students and faculty of schools across the state sign the petition, but we are not going to limit ourselves to that number. All the petitions will be mailed back to JMU by April 1 to be compiled and delivered to state senators, Gov. Wilder and President Bush. We hope then that the government will see that the communities on college campuses across the state are concerned about the issues of homelessness and affordable housing.

The petitions are going to be on bulletin boards, in dorms and left with other student organizations. Please sign if you feel led to do so. For more information or if you want to help, call Amy Curtis (433-3044), Shannon May (x4031) or Jeanne Finley at the Wesley Foundation (434-3490). Thank you for your support and prayers.

Shannon May  
freshman  
undeclared  
2 other signatures

### Capitalism an 'economic control' not a control on society's morals

To the editor:

Sven Jonhson, "Capitalism and Christianity" (*The Breeze*, Feb. 26), suggests that Christian morals are incompatible with capitalism. What he fails to realize is that capitalism controls only our economy, not our social conscience or morals. He also seems to forget that while our country was founded on Christian morals, it was also founded on a capitalistic economy.

Capitalism is not some sort of government policy, it is an economic system whose purpose is to drive our economy, a task at which it is unequalled in all the world. Capitalism has prospered in America, and America has prospered with it.

The wealth created by this system makes many people feel guilty about those in need, but would we be more moral, would it be more Christian, to switch to a controlled economy as we see them falling around the world? I think not!

As a Christian I take a profound interest in the direction we as a society are headed. I think it would be rather naive, however, to blame our societal changes on our economic system. It would be much more constructive to look to the government, which makes the laws that shape our society.

Paul Spence  
sophomore  
business management

### VMI not against 'having women,' but opposed to 'self destruction'

To the editor:

Please, dear editor, practice journalism, not oversimplification. The Virginia Military Institute is in complete compliance with the Constitution of the United States of America: Historically single sex schools are allowed to remain as such under current rulings. The issue at debate is the constitutionality of this clause, and in no way is this questioning of the law an "embarrassing circus."

In addition, we are not under the guise of "keeping tradition." The argument proposed is that the VMI experience is impossible to duplicate given the admission of women. Lack of privacy, brother rat spirit and extreme humiliation — the heart of this experience — could not be maintained because of societal pressure to treat women differently. Changes (e.g. longer hair, separate showers and rooms) resulting from the admission of women would render the VMI experience, a valid educational opportunity, unavailable for anyone, male or female.

Moreover, blind devotion to feminism is not appropriate. The conclusion that womankind is insulted by the discriminatory practices of VMI is illogical. Sweeping generalization, I believe, is the name for such a fallacy.

In fact, many females, including Virginia's Attorney General, support our cause. True, women pay taxes for our education, but this institution produces business leaders and military officers from whom the entire country reaps the benefit of protection and honest leadership. There are 19 ROTC colleges available to women in Virginia alone. If VMI becomes co-educational, it will become simply number 20. VMI is not opposed to having women, but it is opposed to self destruction.

Cadet John Branch Cabell  
Private, first class  
VMI

## Dr. Carrier — It's Lucifer calling for you

It was a quiet day in Wilson Hall. A day no different than any other day. No different, that is, until the phone rang.

"Wilson Hall, Office of the President. May I help you?"

"Yeah, is Doc Carrier in?"

"Dr. Carrier is not available to come to the phone at the moment. Would you care to leave a message, sir?"

"Well, OK, but it's kinda complicated. Are you ready?"

"Yes, sir. May I first ask who's calling?"

"Oh, sure, tell him it's Lucifer."

"Lucifer?"

"Yeah, you know, Lucifer, Satan, Beezlebug, the Devil, head dude in Hell."

"You're the Devil —"

"And I've got a complaint."

"Wait a minute — the Devil is calling Dr. Ronald Carrier from Hell —"

"And I'm kinda on the hotline, if you know what I mean, so I would really appreciate it if you would stop asking me all these stupid questions, OK?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right, where was I . . . oh yeah, the complaint. I would like to issue a complaint about all the construction going on."

"The construction?"

"Yeah, all that noise is keeping me and my boys up when we try to get a little shut-eye. You see, all of us down here in Hell do our thing at night and sleep all day — kinda like your students on the weekends. But as of late, we have had many a restless day, thanks to all the construction that's

going on all over campus. When is all that construction going to end, anyway?"

"Well, Mr. Devil, this is actually just the beginning."

"Say what?!"

"Yes, sir, construction on the new College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology campus is due to begin in the fa—"

"More construction? Are you nuts? This is driving us crazy enough down here, so I can only imagine the effect it's having on the people topside. Well, we're just going to have to increase our actions in order to counter this, that's all."

#### GUEST COLUMNIST

Mark DeStefano

"Actions, Mr. Devil?"

"Yeah, sure. What do you really think causes global warming, anyway? Not that greenhouse effect crap. Why else do you think Massanutten has had absolutely no luck these past two ski seasons? Frankly, we have had just about enough, and from here on out, things are only going to get worse for you folks up there on top."

"But Mr. Devil, the administration feels that all this construction is for the good of the student and the community."

"When is the last time the administration asked those students what they wanted? And what about

those of us who inhabit the subterranean levels of Harrisonburg? What about us, huh?"

"Do you mean to tell me—"

"That's right, babe; Hell is directly under Harrisonburg. And what's more, we know people are not happy with you administrative types. I've had freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors, commuters, residents, and even, if you can believe this, townies trying to cut deals with me to get rid of all this construction. That and the chicken are my two biggest sellers."

"So what is it that you wish for me to tell Dr. Carrier, Mr. Devil?"

"Just tell ole Doc that not everybody is head over heels happy with all this construction of his, and if something isn't done about it soon, there will be Hell to pay."

"I don't think Dr. Carrier will take too kindly to that remark, Mr. Devil."

"Well, you just tell ole Doc Carrier that if something isn't done about all that noisy topside construction I will make sure the football team will continue to slide, that Lefty Dreisell and the Dribblin' Dukes will never see the light of an NCAA tournament game, and that our Senate deal will be in extreme jeopardy."

"Senate deal?"

"He'll know what I'm talking about."

"You're quite serious about all this, aren't you, Mr. Devil?"

"Hey, I wouldn't lie to you now, would I?"

Mark DeStefano is a sophomore communication major.



# A battle over butts: smoking in America

Now that the generals in our war on drugs have established yet another absurd front — legal drugs, such as alcohol and tobacco — it is disheartening to note how rapidly the civilian casualties continue to rise (personal and corporate liberties, in the case of cigarette prohibitions) and how slowly it is taking the Bush High Command to acknowledge the ongoing defeat of its strategies. Indeed, any successes the war on drugs can endeavor to claim amount to Pyrrhic victories of misplaced morality and emotion over pragmatism, reason and liberty, notions Bush ironically professes to hold highest.

The smoke of battle rises darkest in recent skirmishes over tobacco marketing, sale and consumption. As an original target of Reagan's Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, cigarette smoking is still under siege. Today, anti-smoking forces effectively rout their mortal enemies in the workplace, transportation, and public and private establishments by purging and relocating smokers with Stalinesque righteousness.

Where there's smoke, they fire. Already their "ban" wagon has rolled into the airports, and smoking on all commercial flights within the contiguous 48 states is, as of last weekend, prohibited. The cumulative effect — with bans on cigarette advertising on TV and radio in effect since 1972, anti-smoking laws appearing in Virginia and Maryland, and a call from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to create a powerful new federal agency devoted solely to the just-say-no-to-tobacco cause — is driving smoking underground.

Even if one were to surrender the point that the rights of non-smokers outweigh those of smokers,

and segregate the camps accordingly (and proportionally — smokers comprise 23 percent of the U.S. population) in restaurants and other "public" places, no legitimate legal or ethical justification exists for the war crimes of the Bush administration's police-state intervention of the smoker-smoking manufacturer relationship.

That is, the government may find tenuous grounds for invading the neutral zone of air shared by smokers and non-smokers on a Pan Am flight, but it has no right to infringe upon allied corporate and consumer groups, especially when the smoking bans of the government force companies like Phillip Morris

## WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

(Marlboro, Virginia Slims, Merit) and R.J. Reynolds (Camel, Winston) to target federally restricted markets through federally restricted advertising.

Thus, Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis W. Sullivan ends up "not only troubled but outraged" over corporate efforts like sponsorship of tennis tournaments and marketing of new brands — because the administration's anti-smoking policies necessitate new ways for RJR to get its name and product into the marketplace.

And when the cigarette manufacturers get shelled over ad campaigns for "Uptown," targeted at blacks, "Camel," targeted at young people and "Dakota,"

targeted at "virile females," the rounds of ammunition the Bush squad sends up, for all their sound and fury, are essentially hollow duds. They don't lower cigarette use, if that is their target. They don't offer substantial or helpful information to reach a negotiated settlement over the din of battle. They don't account for the damage suffered by a capitalist economy. But for most anti-smoking groups, the fireworks are, at least, pretty to watch.

If the Bush administration truly wanted a smoke-free (and drug-free) America, it would junk its propaganda war machine and roll out a real weapon — private initiative. As the number of smokers declines, by choice and from cancer, the ranks of non-smokers generate more and more momentum. Then, private-sector restrictions on smoking areas are legitimate. But never will the government's attempts at victory by attrition against the manufacturers be acceptable when it makes up the rules as it goes along. For private industry and individual citizens, all is fair in the war against the war on drugs.

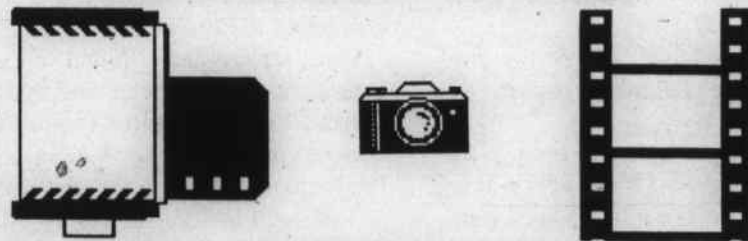
And as that war concerns cigarettes, the most pervasive, addictive and deadly of drugs, legal or illegal, it is possible to point up the strategic faults, fallacies and follies of the Bush initiatives. If politically motivated threats, Orwellian brainwashing techniques, militaristic suspension of liberties and counter-productive criminalization don't work in fighting cocaine — a foreign, 20th century industry — it is doubtful such measures will do well in battle on the 375-year old tobacco fields of Virginia.

Rob Morano is a senior English and communication major.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

### The Bluestone

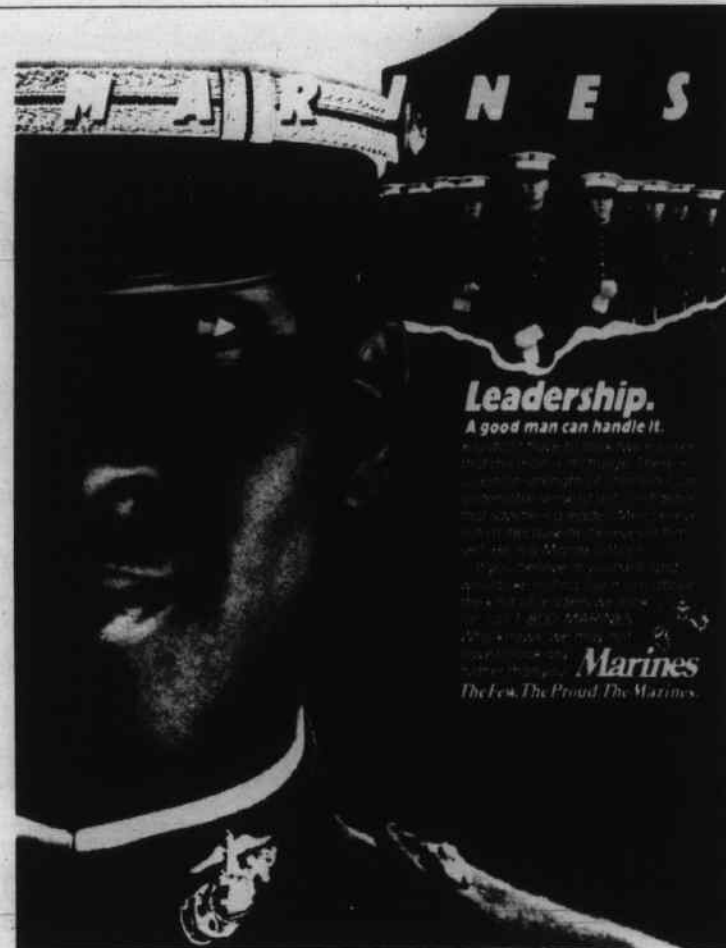
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# Spring Break '90

Not everyone is

By David Schleck  
staff writer

Cool currents splash against the glistening beach as your toes sink into the warm sand. The all-too-missed sensation of the sun's rays bronze the wintered skin on your face, bringing back memories of summers past. Ah, Spring Break '90.

These familiar images don't represent the ideal Spring Break vacation for all JMU students, however. Alternatives to sunbathing and partying are being considered by some students who want to experience more than the typical Spring Break vacation.

Senior Tamara Sperling, for example, is going to California to meet her birth mother for the first time. Sperling, who was adopted at birth, started looking for her real mother, Sheila, three years ago.

"As I was growing up," Sperling says, "I always wondered why I looked the way I did. I think people take parents for granted."

Sheila has been trying to find her daughter for four years. They finally spoke to each other for the first time over the phone last summer.

Sheila was a 15-year-old hippie growing up in the late 1960s when Tamara was born.

"She was too young," Sperling says. "I mean, I would have done the same thing."

"Sometimes I feel guilty because she always tells me, 'I've loved you all my life,' and I'm not quite ready to say that to her yet."

"I'm looking forward to being her best friend. We have a lot in common. We both love to ski and are very athletic." Sperling has already left a few days early in order to travel to the West Coast to meet her mother.

Back on the East Coast, about 30 members of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be traveling to New York this week, but they won't be spending most of their time at Rockefeller Center or Macy's department store. The group will be working in soup kitchens and shelters to help the homeless.

"I'm really interested in seeing a different background," says Intervarsity president Kristy Ester. "I want to get the perspective of what it feels like to be homeless."

Evangelism coordinator John Henshaw says, "I do live a fairly pampered life here at college . . . I want to come out of my comfort zone and experience how another part of society lives."

Missions coordinator Jody Phillips says her goal is not to preach the Gospel to the homeless.

"You can't expect them to listen to you about 'what God is' before you meet their practical needs," she says.

Members of the Campus Crusade for Christ, however, will be talking to vacationing students at Daytona Beach. About 23 members of Campus Crusade will join hundreds of national members for various prayer meetings and evangelical training. JMU's chapter will be walking on the crowded beaches, speaking with those interested in discussing Jesus Christ.

Campus Crusade president Doug Warren participated in similar Daytona activities last year. "We go to a party where everybody's drinking, and we tell them that we have a 30-minute program that we'd like to put on. Then we go through a Gospel presentation, and we have someone talk about what Christ means to them."

"The reaction is really interesting. Some people want nothing to do with it . . . but halfway through Spring



Staff graphics by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

Break, some students are realizing that the party lifestyle is leaving them dry," Warren says.

Moving inland, about 10 students will be involved with a Center for Service Learning trip to the Appalachian town of Beverly, Ky.

"I look upon my Spring Break as a time to be challenged," says senior Margaret Myers, who will be working in a childcare center in one of the poorest parts of the country.

"I never thought of Cancun or Daytona as an option [for Spring Break]," Myers says. "I know I can do stuff like that anytime. I really enjoy serving people."

Sophomore Georgette Shapinas is also excited about the trip. "I feel good that when I come back next week, I can say that over Spring Break I went to Kentucky to help needy children."

Other campus ministries are also planning charitable trips over Spring Break. The Lutheran ministry will be working at homeless shelters and soup kitchens in Washington, D.C.; the Christian Navigators will work at a halfway house in New Hampshire; The Baptist Student Union will serve the needy in Baltimore, Md.;

and the Episcopal Ministry will attend an evangelism conference in Claggett, Md.

Some students have found other noncharitable, but unusual ways to spend their Spring Break vacation.

Instead of heading for the beaches, senior Shubie Hancock and her friends will travel to the ski slopes of Breckenridge, Colo.

"I've been to Florida and the Bahamas," she says. "This year we wanted to try something different . . . It's supposed to be really cold out there right now, and it's snowing like crazy."

Senior Paul Kotz has banded 17 of his friends to accompany him on a 32-hour van trip down to St. Padre Island, Texas. The island is about 15 minutes from Mexico, where the drinking age is 18.

"Oh yeah," Kotz says, "I've been looking forward to this a lot . . . I just want to get away and have a good time with my friends." Kotz's says his goal for his Spring Break is simply "to get there alive."

Whether preaching or partying, these students will find plenty of unusual pictures to pack in their Spring Break scrapbooks.



# STYLE

## is going to Cancun or the Bahamas

### A student's story of a train ride to hell and back

By Mary Michalski  
staff writer

*His yellow cat-like eyes stare intensely at the long stretch of tracks ahead of him. His red cape flows furiously in the chilly March wind. Flames pour from his long, thin, white fingers as he pulls back on the controls. His red horns vibrate with the demon-like laughter filtering out of his black lips. The Amtrak Silverstar screeches to a halt while Satan waits in the conductor seat for more passengers to board the railway to hell.*

A bit unrealistic? Well, maybe so. But not to me and my two friends who boarded a train for a 26-hour ride from Baltimore to Miami for Spring Break 1989.

Excited about a tropical week of basking in the sunshine at Key West, we waited anxiously on the platform. Arriving 15 minutes late, the nose of the silver locomotive slowly rounded the bend.

We fumbled towards the door, dragging our over-packed luggage across the pavement. An attendant, dressed in a navy Amtrak uniform, stepped out as the red and blue silver-striped door opened. Welcoming us aboard, she grinned widely, exposing a gold tooth. "Wha d'ya do, pack your boyfriend in there?" she asked with a hearty laugh, as she lifted Melinda's largest suitcase onto the train.

The gold-toothed attendant found three seats together near the back door of one of the cars. Thrusting back the red leather seats, pulling down the fold-out food tray and yanking up the leg rests, we experimented with our new surroundings. About 10 minutes had passed . . . only 23 hours and 50 minutes more to go.

After touring the next four cars of the train — the lounge car, the snack car and two dining cars — we settled into our seats and got acquainted with some of our fellow passengers.

While Cori and I had quickly grabbed adjoining seats, our southern friend from Gretna, Va., sat beside a dark-haired, middle-aged man slouched against the window. Clutching not one, but two beers, this divorced chemical engineer, with a day-old beard, oversized nose and bushy eyebrows, looked more like a wino from an old silent movie than a white-collar worker on his way to vacationing in Florida.

Happy to finally be on our way to Key West, even

the groggy boozer couldn't spoil the day. An then ol' Satan struck his first blow. The train crashed into something crossing the tracks. The electricity shut off as we sat in the dark woods of North Carolina for 15 minutes. The devil was having his fun.

One poor disheveled old man, who was supposed to get off at the next stop, was quite confused. Picking up his suitcase, he headed to the exit. "Excuse me sir," one of the attendants yelled chasing after him, "But you can't get off here."

Around 7 p.m., four male Harley-Davidson bikers, on their way to Biker Week in Daytona, were smoking, drinking and cursing loudly in the snack car booth across from us. Wearing faded Levi's, leather motorcycle boots and Harley-Davidson T-shirts, they looked like the gang from a "Dirty Harry" movie. Since we were in the non-smoking section, Cori politely asked the men to put out their cigarettes. What a mistake. Annoyed with Cori's request, they began to grumble about us "spoiled rich kids" who don't know how to "take any orders."

Meanwhile, the attendant returned to inform us that she had fulfilled an earlier request. We had asked her to move Melinda's inebriated seatmate to another car. Who knows what he would have done to Melinda later when she fell asleep. The attendant succeeded in moving the man to a different seat, but not without a struggle. He said he was going to sue for male discrimination.

The roller-coaster motion of the train rocked out plates across the blue and white plastic tablecloth. Eating required careful aim. But once we caught the fleeing food with our plastic forks, it was at least edible.

Eventually, with drooping eyes, we said goodnight and returned to our seats. The lights in the passenger car had long been turned off, and the restless bodies sprawled across the seats resembled the remains of a car wreck. Some of the bodies were balled up in seats that barely reclined 30 degrees. Arms were hanging off the metal arm rests and heads were hanging in the aisles. Some people gave up trying to sleep in an upright position and lay down in the aisle.

We joined the wrecked bodies, but the devil's facetious little helpers worked overtime to keep us awake. Every few minutes, the door between the cars

would fly open with a vacuum-like mechanical hum. It sounded like the doors of a Martian spaceship opening. We tested all possible sleeping positions, cuddling our head on the white Amtrak pillows, which were the size of bathtub sponges.

Growing irritable with the door hum and the uncomfortable "beds," we realized sleep would be impossible. To pass the time, we decided to investigate the length of the train. After walking through about five cars, a night attendant stopped us. "The train will be splitting in half at Jacksonville, so if you're going back through anymore cars, you'd better hurry."

The lights flicked on at 6 a.m. as the train sat motionless in Jacksonville, Fla. for two hours. Rumors spread until an announcement tried to reassure us that the engineers were just switching engines. We knew differently. The devil needed his sleep, too.

In the morning, Satan cast a final curse on our trip. A monotone voice on the intercom system announced, "We will be arriving in Miami two hours late."

Disappointed that we would be on the train longer than the 24 hours expected, we decided to eat lunch.

"I'll have a cheeseburger."

"Sorry we're out."

"I'll have a slice of pizza."

"Sorry we're out."

"I'll have a hot dog."

"Sorry, but we're out of that too. All we have left is one grilled cheese sandwich, a chicken salad sandwich and a danish." They were even out of eating utensils.

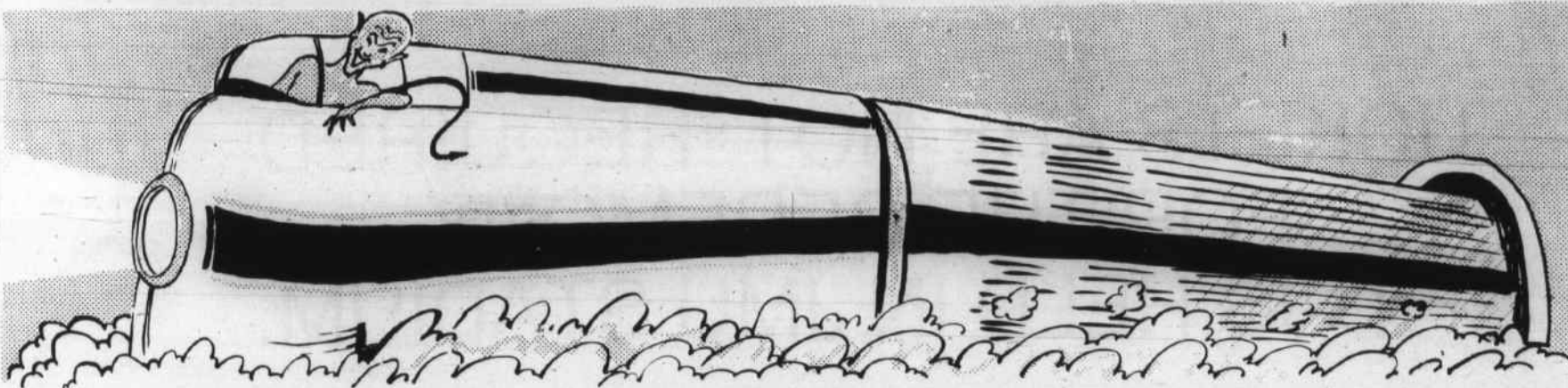
So I ate part of the melted cheese on the cold white bread, while Melinda took a few bites of the chicken salad, and Cori finished the danish.

Finally, after 26 hours of confinement, we were walking along the Miami platform. We had escaped to Spring Break heaven. The 80-degree sun shining on our pale faces told us the train ride through hell was worth it.

As we carried our bags into the station, we heard a ludicrous laughter coming from the Silverstar.

We turned to look.

No one was there.





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# ARTS

## Sexual Savior?

### 'Last Temptation' stirs up controversy on campus

By David Schleck  
staff writer

What's all the hype?

That was probably the question begging to be answered by about 200 curious moviegoers who went to see a University Program Board panel discussion and screening of "The Last Temptation of Christ" Tuesday night at Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

The movie caused a tremendous amount of criticism before its release last summer, mostly from religious organizations who found the biographical depiction of Jesus Christ inaccurate and sacrilegious.

Several of the panel members, however, did not find the film particularly offensive to Christianity.

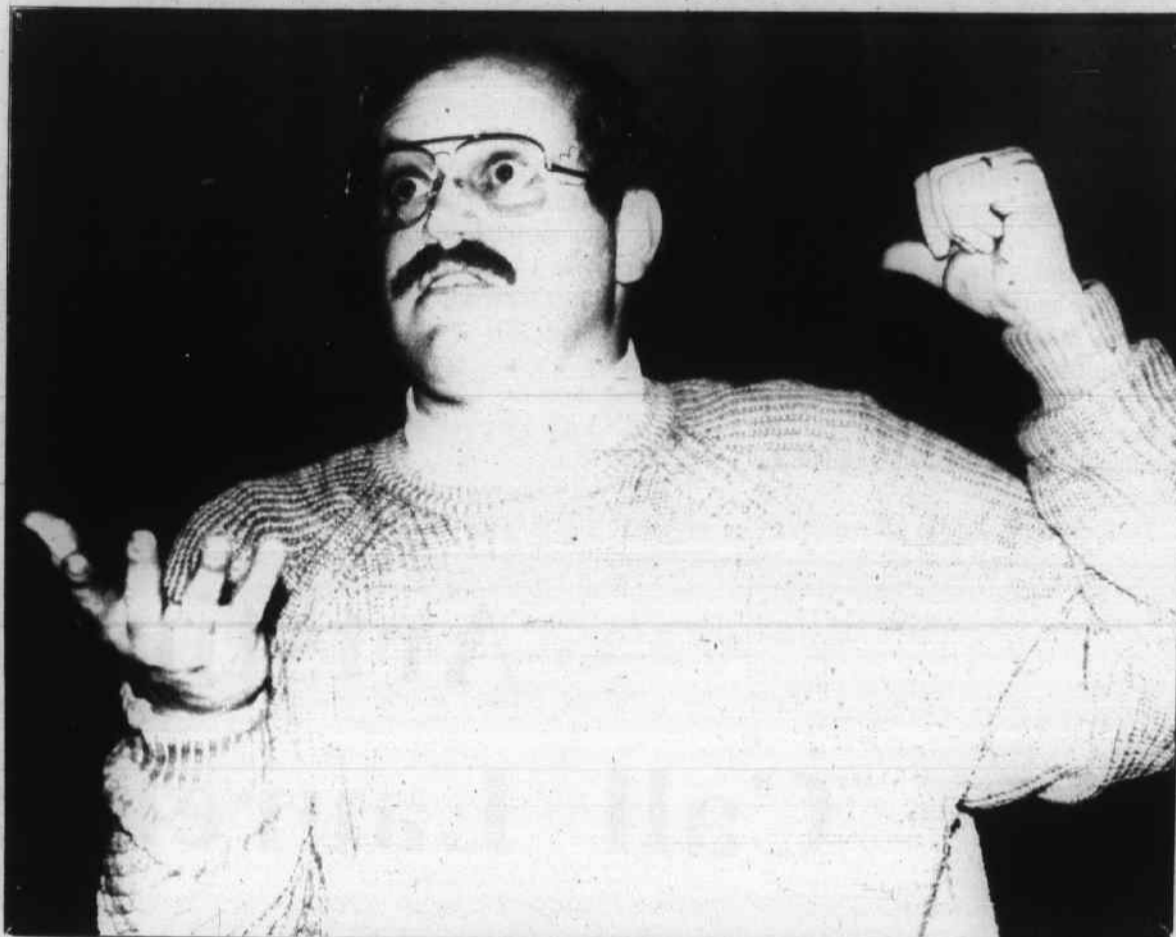
"There is nothing unorthodox really about this film," said Rev. Dr. Cynthia Eby. "I don't think it's particularly harmful. If a movie threatens one's faith, then one's faith is rather shaky."

Senior Maureen Walsh, the student representative on the panel, agreed with Eby. "It got a lot more press than it really deserved," she said.

The movie, directed by Martin Scorsese, was based on a novel by a struggling Greek Orthodox author, Nikos Kazantzakis. The film opens with a disclaimer by Scorsese stating that the movie is not based on the Gospel, but rather is an exploration of Kazantzakis' internal spiritual conflict.

But "The Last Temptation of Christ" does include several traditional scenes from the New Testament, including John baptizing Christ, Jesus saying a whore from being stoned, and Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead.

Despite these similarities to the New Testament, Scorsese did not ignore his artistic license. Jesus, in one scene, watches Mary Magdalene have sex with several of her customers in a brothel. He later is tempted in the desert by a black snake with Mary's voice, which seductively cries, "Come stay with me."



Steve Draper speaks out against the depiction of Christ in "Last Temptation."

Recognize my breasts? Oh Jesus!"

Jesus's character sins not only when he is under the spell of temptation. In fact, Jesus tells his disciple Judas that Lucifer is within him, and he later orders Judas to betray their friendship in order to fulfill the prophecy.

Steve Draper, advisor to the Christian group Navigators, was disturbed by the depiction of a sinning Jesus.

"This film presents a Jesus that sins regularly. God would not allow himself to be created as a sinner," he

See SAVIOR page 16 >

### What do you think of the movie?



Ben Sproul, senior

"I was shocked. It was a pretty radically different depiction of Jesus, but it's funny how people get upset over the movie. My God, it's only fiction!"



Lori Gilliam, freshman

"I stood and watched with awe that my Savior had the same thoughts that I did. I think that was the point of the film."



Eric Lafreniere, senior

"A pointless movie about a pointless man, a hallucinating, schizophrenic hippie."



# Savior

> (Continued from page 15)

said.

But Walsh said the personable characterization of Christ stresses his humanity in an interesting way.

Most of the opposition to the film centered around Scorsese's portrayal of Christ's final temptation, which does not fit the Gospel's preaching.

In the movie, Christ dreams on the cross that his guardian angel has saved him from suffering through crucifixion. Jesus is told that he is not the Messiah, so he decides to lead a normal life. He marries Mary Magdalene and has children.

Later Mary dies, and his guardian angel tells Jesus there is only one woman in the world, but she has many different faces. Jesus then finds it acceptable to have sex with two other women.

That's three women in all — enough

to make several religious groups quite upset. "In the movie, Christ is unsure about his role as the Messiah," said senior Doug Warren. "My God would not have been unsure."

Fundamentalist leader Jerry Falwell called for a boycott of the film last spring, saying Scorsese did not have the right to "libel, slander and ridicule the most central figure in world history."

But UPB film assistant Lance Johnson asked, "Is the movie as dangerous as those small groups who tried to prevent it from being released?"

"We think it's an important film," Johnson said. "It got a lot of controversy so many people may have not been able to see it because it had a limited release. We stress that it is fiction."

The discussion following the film included a few hot debates between

students who couldn't understand Draper's strong belief that Jesus must have been perfect.

"What makes your faith better than any other," yelled senior Eric Lafreniere. "Where is your objectivity?"

Draper and Lafreniere never solved their dispute, but they discussed their opinions until the ushers politely told them the theater was closing.

The only general consensus about "The Last Temptation of Christ" was that, as a movie, it didn't live up to its billing.

"I found it rather long," Rev. Eby said. "It was vulgar and silly at times." She gave it about two and one-half stars out of four.

Robin McNallie, associate professor of English, didn't find the film "particularly interesting visually," he said. "It was rather static and not very

contemporary for Scorsese. It seemed to be outside of his comfort zone."

McNallie also gave "Temptation" a fair rating.

Several audience members seemed rather worn out after the film. "The Last Temptation of Christ" lasted three hours, including a 15-minute technical delay for which UPB apologized.

But the biggest thing about "Temptation" was not its length. It was the national controversy the film sparked about the identity of Jesus Christ.

Senior Ben Sproul ended Tuesday night's symposium by saying, "I think the biggest issue is that the power of visual media is the greatest," he said. "The screen is so big, so real, and you can't talk back to it. But we can't ban movies. We just have to work hard to have an intellectual perspective and to really question things."

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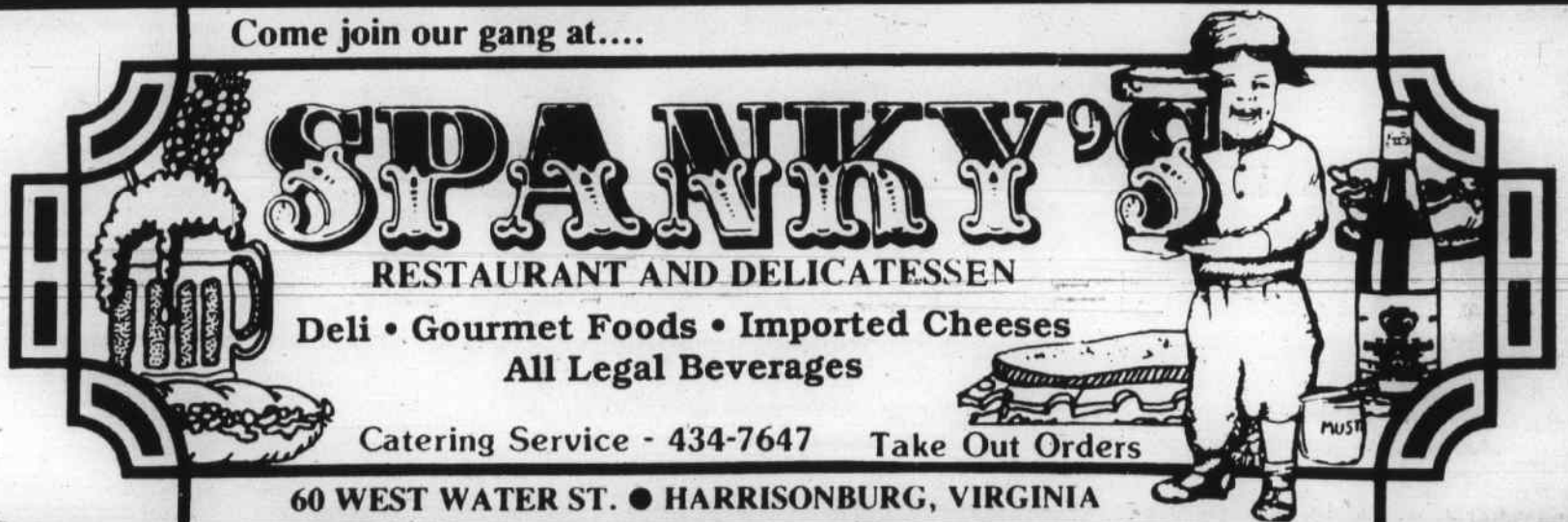
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# SPORTS

## CAA tourney

### Men seeded first, chance for NCAA bid

By Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

The road to the final four begins this Saturday in Richmond for the men's basketball teams of the Colonial Athletic Association, and standing in the way of a long-awaited NCAA berth for the Dukes lies a field of contenders primed to knock JMU off of its regular-season pedestal.

JMU's 18-9 regular-season record should not be good enough for the NCAA tournament selection committee to give the Dukes an at-large bid, so a sweep this weekend is a must if JMU is to be among the nation's elite 64 tournament invitees. However, the Dukes' 11-3 conference mark is important because by winning the regular-season CAA title, they have earned the right to play last place William and Mary in the first round Saturday.

The hapless Tribe should be nothing more than a tune-up for a probable rematch of last Saturday's season finale against George Mason that saw the visiting Patriots sneak out of Harrisonburg with a 66-62 win.

William and Mary, which won just two conference games and finished the season at a dismal 6-21, has dropped five in a row to the Dukes and has not been closer than 21 points in the two team's last four meetings. JMU defeated

the Tribe 85-55 in Williamsburg earlier this season and 82-61 at home on Jan. 31.

If the Dukes are able to get by the Tribe in the Saturday's opener scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Richmond Coliseum, they would play the winner of the George Mason-East Carolina game on Sunday.

JMU enters the tourney on the heels of two conference losses, and although Dukes' head coach Lefty Driesell says he hates to lose, the games may help his team come tournament time.

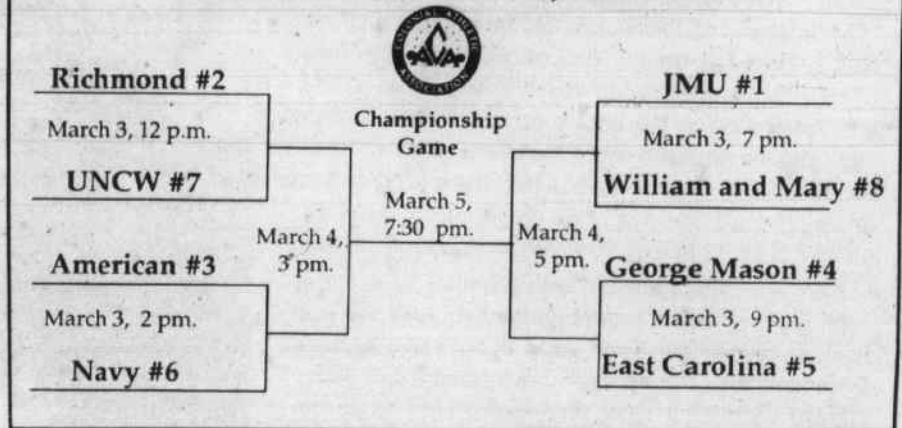
"It's hard to beat a team three times in one season," Driesell said. "We certainly didn't try to lose or want to lose those games, but maybe it was a blessing in disguise."

Driesell is also confident that his team won't look past William and Mary and will be ready to face the Tribe in the opener.

"I think they're smart enough to know that it's zero to zero and each team has the same record going into the tournament," Driesell said. "It's a chance for William and Mary to turn around a bad season, so they've got a lot of incentive. You have to take everybody serious and we respect every team in the league."

The season-ending losses were a strong warning to the the Dukes that they can't take anybody for granted and that everyone will

#### CAA Men's Basketball Tournament Richmond Coliseum, March 3-5



continue to gun for them. Despite the two losses, junior transfer Billy Coles said the team is ready and that the confidence level remains high.

"We know what we're capable of doing," Coles said. "We won 12 straight games and that hasn't been done in a while around here. Our confidence is definitely not down."

The Dukes have not been to the big party in over six years and have not made it past the first round of the CAA tournament in three of the last four years.

The following schools are expected to provide the stiffest competition and would like nothing better than to send Driesell and company to the less prestigious National Invitational Tournament:

• **Richmond** — The Spiders already own a victory over the Dukes earlier in the season when they handed JMU its first CAA loss of the season, and head coach Dick Tarrant always has his teams well-prepared for the tournament. It was only two years ago that the Spiders upset Georgia Tech and Indiana in the NCAA tournament. The Spiders also will have an undeniable home-court advantage with the tournament being played at the Richmond Coliseum and fan support from students and alumni who always make the CAA tournament a top priority in March.

• **American** — The Eagles easily could have swept a season series with JMU if it had not been for a last-second shot by Steve

See MEN page 20 >

## Women face Spiders in conference preview

By Greg Abel  
staff writer

The events of the past week are an appropriate barometer by which to measure the roller-coaster ride of a season that JMU's women's basketball team has been having this year. After cruising to a 77-51 victory over visiting American last Wednesday, the Dukes were dropped 47-43 Saturday night at George Mason, a team that they hadn't lost to in six seasons.

Now, as the Dukes (14-12 overall, 7-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association) prepare for the conference tournament with a game at CAA leader Richmond (22-3, 11-0) tomorrow night, head coach Shelia Moorman knows that a poised JMU team must show up both this week and next if it is to have any chance at defending its conference title.

"If and when they just get angry enough at being average, then it will happen," Moorman said. "The concern that we face is that we just never know on a given night, are we going to be a team that can reach

up and play with some of the best, or are we going to be a team that loses to a team like George Mason?"

Injuries, which sidelined several JMU prospects in the preseason, have again appeared. Starting junior forward Nickie Hardison sprained her right ankle Feb. 19 and has missed the last two games. Reserve sophomore forward Elizabeth Lokie suffered a ligament tear in the Feb. 12 East Carolina game and is likely out for the season.

Pacing the Dukes as they head to the tournament is junior forward Vicki Harris. Harris leads the team in scoring at 15.2 points per game and averages 7.4 rebounds per game. She is followed in scoring by junior guard Paula Schuler at 12.9 and Brandy Cruthird at 12.3. Cruthird leads the team in rebounds at 8.4. Moorman has called Harris the backbone of the team, and their chances in the tournament have much to do with her performance.

"We really have nothing to lose," Harris said. "We've decided as a team that we're going to try to go into the tournament and play as loose as we can and

as good as we can. We know that if we play the best that we can play then we will knock off some teams."

The pairings for the tournament aren't yet determined because there are still three remaining conference games to play. JMU will likely play either American or William and Mary in the opening round.

One thing for certain is that Richmond will be the top seed and receive an opening round bye. The Spiders have had the kind of season that JMU is accustomed to having, battling through conference play with an unblemished record, and are among national leaders in scoring defense (52.8 average). The Spiders have the advantage of the playing the conference tournament on their home court where they are 10-0 this year. They are paced by last year's conference player of the year, Pam Bryant, at 17.4 points per game.

Another team that looks to challenge strongly for the title is East Carolina. The Pirates are 8-4 in the CAA and have beaten JMU twice, the most recent being a 77-64 whipping at the Convo Feb. 12.



# Big Time tops 168-team intramural field

By Maurice Jones  
staff writer

The trek to the finals of the 1990 men's basketball intramural tournament started over a month ago with 168 teams beginning their quest for the right to be crowned champions. By Monday evening it had been narrowed down to two sets of gladiators — Bud Longnecks and Big Time. And as the last cheer from the enthusiastic crowd echoed from the rafters of the Godwin Hall gym, Big Time stood tall as the new champs with a 60-52 conquest.

At the outset of the contest and throughout the first half, it looked as though the Longnecks were primed to take the championship and that Big Time would have to settle for the booby prize. The two teams were knotted up at 4-4 when Bud went on a 7-0 run at the 13-minute mark. Senior Marc Luce scored on a layup off a fast break to begin the run. Luce also hit a jumper at 12:35 to give the team its seven point lead.

After Big Time pulled to within four at 12-8, senior John Galiani nailed a three-pointer to push the lead back to seven. Big Time, once again came back as freshman Chris Parrott scored twice and junior Tracy Harrod connected from three-point land to tie the game up 15-15. Bud then proceeded to outscore Big Time 13-6, with junior Steve Carroll netting the last shot of the half to give the Longnecks a 28-21 halftime advantage.

Big Time looked confused and at times lackadaisical in the first half compared to the Longnecks, who were beating their opponents to loose balls and were just outplaying them, according to Parrott.

"We were being outthustled," Parrott said. "They were just playing better than us, so we knew we had



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS  
Senior John Galiani [middle] goes up against Darin Pearson [left] and Albert Williams [right] in the intramural men's basketball finals.

to increase our intensity a little bit."

That new intensity was evident in the second half as Big Time changed from a zone to man-to-man in an effort to step up its defensive game. According to Harrod, the team decided at halftime to change back to

the style of play that had put the team in the finals. "We got away from what got us here . . . we should have played man-to-man [in the first half]," Harrod said. "In the second half we upped the tempo with the man-to-man and started to help each other out on defense."

Big Time scored the first seven points of the second half and had tied the score less than two minutes into the half. Carroll was fouled at the 14:07 mark and connected on both of his free throws to put the Longnecks up by two, 30-28. But Big Time pushed the ball up court quickly and Parrott shot by Bud defenders, laid the ball in the hoop and was fouled by Longneck center Dallas Gibson. Parrott hit the free throw and Big Time held its first lead of the game. It would never trail again.

Bud was outscored 18-6 in the next seven minutes as Big Time concentrated on working with its height advantage inside. Harrod seemed to score at will in the paint, and Albert Williams brought Big Time fans to their feet with a monstrous slam dunk off a Parrott miss to put Big Time up by 14, 47-33.

The Longnecks continued to stick with a man-to-man defense even as Big Time took them apart inside. This tactic suited Big Time's inside players just fine.

"When I saw them in man-to-man, I knew sooner or later that would hurt them because of the size difference. I was surprised they stayed in it," said Harrod.

The Longnecks staged a late comeback as Carroll and Galiani helped to cut the lead to eight with 1:30 left in the game, but Big Time just went down low to

See BIG TIME page 20 >

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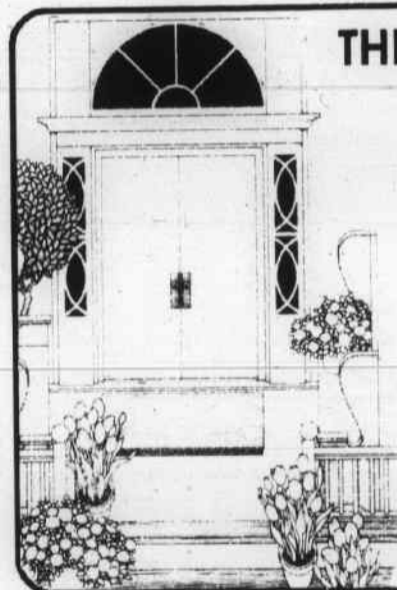
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# Harris-led JMU victorious in opener, 5-1

By Stephanie Swaim  
sports editor

JMU baseball fans must have been saying "thank you for amateur athletics" yesterday as the team got started with a 5-1 win over George Washington at Long Field. Behind the pitching of junior right-hander Doug Harris, the Dukes opened the season without any contract disputes as baseball addicts pine over problems between professional players and owners that are threatening the fabled opening day.

But first-year head coach Ray Heatwole, who takes the helm after serving as assistant coach for the past four seasons, had his mind on his team.

"With as many new players as we've got, it was very important to start with a win," Heatwole said. "One win or one loss doesn't make a season when you've got 54 more games to go, but as a confidence factor for young people it's important. We have 14 new people on the roster, and they don't know what it takes to win."

Harris got his first win ever for JMU in 7 1/3 innings. He gave up just four hits, struck out five and allowed five walks. Rich Ryan came in in the eighth with two men on base and immediately threw a strike.



JMU's Brad Zalkov swings for the ball in one of his four at-bats yesterday in JMU's season opener.

On his next pitch, GWU's Scott Jason hit into a double play to retire his side.

Fourteen new Dukes made their debut in the purple and gold, including freshmen Brian Morabito and Rob Mummau, who each had singles in their first at-bats. Mummau was two-for-three on the day, including a homerun in the fourth and two RBIs.

"Honestly Rob Mummau hasn't hit

the ball well in the spring, he hasn't hit as consistently as we thought he would. So that's a surprise," Heatwole said. "We thought he was going to be a good hitter, we just didn't know when he was going to come along."

JMU went up 1-0 in the first when Sam Rose doubled and then scored on a Dwight Rowe sacrifice fly. The Dukes got two more in the second to make it 3-0 as Morabito and Mummau batted in runners Kevin

Sisk, who singled, and Jeff Petrucelli, who was hit by a pitch. Harris got himself out of a jam with runners on second and third and just one out by striking out GWU's Bill Ferguson before John Treiber popped out.

In the third, Rowe recorded his second RBI as he doubled to send in Kurt Johnson. Harris continued his banner day with two strike-outs in the fourth, and the Dukes came in in the bottom as Mummau homered.

The Colonials got on the board in the sixth as Mike Welch scored after reaching second on an error.

Rose and Rowe were both one-for-three on the day with doubles, and Sisk was one-for-four. Johnson's single made him one-for-three. The Dukes will get the chance to improve on their 1-0 start today as they host VCU at 3 p.m. Pitcher Brian Kimmel is scheduled to start. JMU then travels to Virginia Tech Friday and High Point [N.C.] Saturday.

"I always get excited when we start playing because you want to know if you've done your job or not. We won today, but I still don't know whether we're good enough," Heatwole said. "We've still got to get better."

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## Men

► (Continued from page 17)

Hood in the first meeting in January. AU is the biggest and strongest inside team in the CAA and will count on the play of senior Ron Draper to lead the Eagles into the NCAA tournament.

• **George Mason** — The Patriots are the defending CAA tournament champions and will be looking to make their second straight

appearance in the NCAA. Second-year coach Ernie Nestor will look for leadership from senior Steve Smith, whose late-game heroics sealed the Patriots victory over JMU last Saturday.

The remaining four teams — East Carolina, Navy, UNC-Wilmington and William and Mary — are considered long-shots to take the title, but all have upsets and Cinderella story on their minds.

## Big Time

► (Continued from page 18)

Harrod, who put the game out of reach for good with four points in the last minute.

Harrod led all scorers with 22 points while Parrott added 17 for Big Time. Carroll had 15 to pace the Longnecks while Galiani had 14.

Although the Longnecks had fallen short of the title, they acknowledged that they had lost to a team that deserved to be the champs.

"Inside we just couldn't handle them, they took a lot of us," said senior Brad Hart. "They're just a great team."

In three overtimes Sunday, B -Fine outlasted Bad Company 51-46 to claim the intramural women's basketball title. Bad Company opened the game in the same dominating fashion that they had showed throughout the season by running out to a 10-2 lead. B -Fine spent much of the first half chipping away at the lead and was

within striking distance at the half.

The teams traded baskets in the second half with neither being able to take a commanding lead. It was more of the same in the overtime periods as B -Fine player Lori Huffman said both teams were tentative.

"Everybody was just stalling and waiting for the last shot," she said. "When the opportunities came, no one could capitalize."

With the game tied at 42-42 and into a third overtime, B -Fine finally capitalized. Sylvette Brown nailed a three-pointer to put her team up and Bad Company never led again. With the lead at one, Bad Company's Krissy Weisenfels fouled B-Fine's Terri Linder, and Linder put her team up by three by making both ends of the one-and-one. With seconds remaining B -Fine's Lisa Moore sealed the win by nailing two foul shots to provide the game's final score.

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# Commuter News

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# BUSINESS

## Baseball cards: a hobby with a price tag

By Jennifer Powell  
staff writer

Many people spent part of their childhood collecting baseball cards picturing their favorite baseball heroes. Children often clipped cards to the spokes of bikes to get the "motorcycle" effect they made as the spokes hit them. Others traded for a more popular player's card.

What many of these folks don't know is the cards they played with as children might be worth some money today.

Collections of rare, valuable and unusual baseball cards came to Harrisonburg last week when 21 dealers showed off their card collections for a crowd of close to 1,000 people at a baseball card show last Sunday in the Community Activities Center.

The average retail price for a pack of cards is about 55 cents, while more expensive brands such as Upper Deck cards cost about \$1.29 a pack, said Billy Foltz, of Catcher's Corner of Shenandoah. But many single cards are worth much more than that.

Rookie or first-year cards often are worth more than cards printed after the player has played a couple of seasons. And if that no-name rookie happens to play well in coming years, card values for that player's first season will increase.

"If a player performs good during the season — that's what'll make his card go up," Foltz said.

Nolan Ryan's rookie card from the 1968 New York Mets is now worth about \$1,000, according to Margaret Marley of M&M Cards in Charlottesville. Ryan's 1990 card runs about 60 cents.

Steve Bradley of Staunton, who has been dealing in cards for about three years, said the Nolan rookie card can bring in about \$1,200. But only a few years ago, it was worth just \$150.

"I never thought it would go that high," he said. The price jumped partly because Ryan recently broke the 5,000 strikeout mark and continues to play past the age of 40.

Rookie Ben McDonald of the Orioles is now popular, Foltz said. A 1990 McDonald rookie card can range in value from \$2.50 for an average brand to \$6 for an Upper Deck card.

Some rookie cards are worth more than the original price a collector might pay, Marley said. She's been dealing in baseball cards for about two years.

But when players stop doing well, Marley said, they lose popularity. Ken Griffey Jr., of the Seattle Mariners, was popular until he broke his wrist in the shower. His card was worth about \$5 to \$6, but now sells for about \$4.50.

Marley said that although Major League Baseball recently banned ex-Cincinnati Reds player and manager Pete Rose from the game, his cards haven't diminished in value.

"We all make mistakes," she said. "You have to look at what he did as a player."

Rose's rookie card originally sold for about 5 cents, she said, but is worth between \$425 and \$600 now.

But in Cincinnati, it's probably worth more. Cards are usually more valuable in the player's town, Bradley said.

"In New York, you can sell a Mickey Mantle card for more than you can in Los Angeles," he said.

Dealers can profit, Marley said, but the amount "depends . . . on how much you want to invest. It takes time to make money."



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

**Card collecting may be fun for kids, but inflated value makes it a game of profit for some.**

"There is profit in it . . . more and more people are getting into it," she said.

Foltz has been dealing cards since March 1989 and has made a small profit.

"It's more of a hobby," he said.

Bradley originally began dealing to "make a few extra bucks for my collections."

He said he travels to a few shows a year, including ones in Philadelphia and Washington. Most Harrisonburg-area collectors favor the newer cards or lower-priced older cards, he added.

Bradley was surprised at the financial possibilities: "It's not unusual for dealers to make \$50,000 to \$100,000 in sales" during a good year, he said.

But, he said, "you have to be careful in this market because people tend to assume that all cards are worth what [they are listed at]." Prices go up and down depending on condition of the card.

Although a mint condition Nolan Ryan rookie card is listed at \$1,200, small flaws like bent corners, stains and fading can all drive the price down, he said. One of the Ryan rookie cards he has for sale only costs \$395 because of its condition.

Bradley says the novice collector should be "condition conscious" when buying, whether at shows or at shops.

"Minute damages decrease the value of the card," Bradley said.

Collectors classify condition levels as "mint," "near mint," "excellent," "very good," "fair" and "poor," he said. For the average collector, excellent and very good card conditions are the most popular.

Sometimes, companies make errors on the cards. A 1987 Don Mattingly card is listed at 60 cents, but the Star company printed the picture on their 1987 card with the glove on the left hand instead of the right. For a five-card set, the price was \$5, or \$1 each.

The 1989 Fleer Bill Ripken card originally had an obscenity written on the bottom of his bat's handle, Marley said. The original card with obscenity is now worth \$15 to \$20. A series of corrections was printed, including one with the obscenity scribbled out (worth \$18), one with it whited-out (\$45), and one with it blocked out, (75 cents).

Older cards, if they're in good condition, are more valuable, Bradley said.

One of the most valuable cards is the 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle rookie card, which is currently worth about \$6,500 in near mint condition, he said.

One reason older cards are worth more is they are harder to find, Marley said, because "all the kids played with them."

Marley collected cards as a young girl, and like many little boys, she put the cards in her bike spokes.

But she stopped until a few years ago when an operation forced her to quit smoking and she "needed something to do with her hands."

Now, she said, "they come in here with mothers and dads, and they're teaching them what to look for."

Baseball is not the only sport that markets player cards, Marley said. Football, basketball and hockey cards are also popular, but not as commonly collected.

Bo Jackson's fame for concurrently playing both football and baseball has extended to cards, she said. His rookie baseball card is worth about \$18, and his football card is around \$12.

"When we collected as kids, we didn't care about price," Bradley said. "Now, every kid carries a price guide with him."

"It's a very good, very sound investment," he said, "if you buy at the right price."

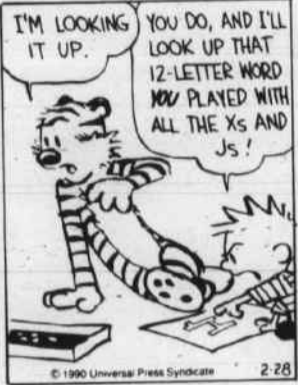
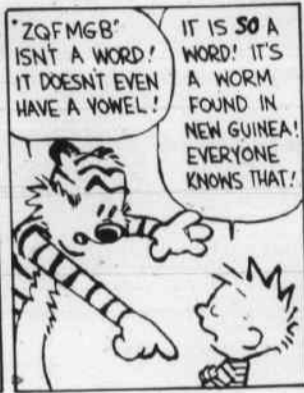
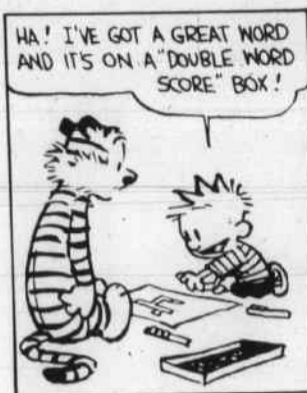


# COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE - Gary Larson



Competition in nature



"OK, Frank, that's enough. I'm sure the Jeffersons are quite amazed at your car headlight device."

SCUZ

Bob Whisonant





# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**3 Large BR Duplex** - Large yard (we mow). Lots of extras. Almost new. Very energy efficient. Port Road, 1 mile past Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Available May. Lease/deposit \$480. 434-2100.

**The Commons** - New student housing near campus, 869 Port Republic Road. 4 BR, furnished or unfurnished, W/D. Call 432-0600.

**The Country Place** - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River, wants you & your friends to enjoy special weekends. 40 mi. north. 2 BR chalet, \$185/weekend. 5 BR chalet, \$295/weekend. Fireplaces, waterbed, year-round comfort. Call for reservations/brochure. (703)743-4007.

**2 BR Townhouse** - Almost new. Dutchmill Court, 4 blocks. Large BRs, large yard (we mow), very energy efficient. Plenty front door parking. 2-4 quiet non-partiers. \$450-\$500. Aug. 1. 434-2100

**True** - 10-minute walk to campus with all units. 3.4 & 5 BR apts., fully furnished or unfurnished; 4 & 5 BR homes; personally managed by owner. No absentee landlords or property management firms. Call for appointment, after 6 pm, 434-3509.

**1 BR Apartment** - Month to month lease. Quiet non-partiers. Like new Dutchmill Court, 4 blocks. \$315. Available now. 434-2100

**University Place** - \$205/mo. negotiable! Furnished, 4 girls. Brad, 433-5372.

**For Rent** - College Station. Female roommates to share 4 BR furnished townhouse. \$190 each. (703)821-3773.

**College Station** - Fall 1990. Close to JMU. 4-5 girls. Call Judy or Dick at (703)256-9591. Leave message.

**Townhouse For Rent** - 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances including W/D, AC. Deck. Port Road. Year lease (May 15th) deposit. \$495/mo. for 3. 434-6146

**Condo** - 4 BRs, 2 baths. Furnished. Like new. Includes W/D. Individual leases. \$200/mo. Available 8-15-90. 434-3109 after 5 pm.

**University Place** - Special rate of \$180/person/mo. (\$720/mo.) Furnished 4 BR condo. Immediate now and for new term. Lease required. Newly painted. Call Whalen at (609)424-5943.

**4 BR House** - Walking distance to JMU & downtown. Large living room & kitchen, bath & half. \$165/person plus equal share of utilities. June 1st occupancy. Lease & deposit. 433-1873

**Campus Condos Only 1 Block From Campus** - May/summer sublets needed for spacious 5 BR furnished apartment. Please call 433-7221.

**Hunters Ridge** - 1 female non-smoker needed for Fall semester 1990. 2 females needed for May/summer session. Price negotiable! Call Roxanne or Mari at 433-5450.

## FOR SALE

**Kaypro Computer** - IBM compatible, NEC P2200 printer, monitor, 20 Meg. hard drive, software included. \$1,500. 249-3952 evenings.

**Hunter's Ridge** - 4 BR condo, newest unit (1336). Completely furnished ground floor, \$73,900 firm. (703)433-5433 weekdays, 434-0172 nights.

**BMW 318i, 1984** - Excellent condition. Faculty car. \$7,400. x6481 or 433-5822.

**Fender Bass & Amp For Sale** - Call Johan, 432-0009.

**Surfboard For Sale** - 6'1" seasoned Tri-fin cheap! Call Lee, x5310.

## HELP WANTED

**Attention** - Earn money watching TV! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (602)838-8885 ext. TV-4707.

**Babysitter** - Summer months in Harrisonburg area. Must have car. 434-0871 evenings.

**Office Clerk** - Pool, patio & spa company in Falls Church, Va. is now hiring for the 1990 summer season for full-time temporary employees. Office duties include typing, filing, answering phones & taking phone orders. Contact Judy or Cindy for more info at (703)534-1400.

**Volunteers** - The Wildlife Center of Va. in Weyers Cave needs volunteers to assist with daily animal care & administrative & educational activities. Call 234-WILD.

**Attention** - Excellent income from home assembly work. Info. Call (504)646-1700 dept. P4806.

**Overseas Jobs** - \$900-2,000/mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**Summer Openings** - Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, Va. needs full-time summer help. Truck drivers, helpers & warehousemen. For further info call Steve at (703)534-1400.

**Summer Job Interviews** - Average earnings \$3,400. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 200 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales & public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense-paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Pre-interviews on campus Tues., Mar. 13, 7 pm, Jackson Hall Room 105. Follow-up interviews on Wed., Mar. 14.

**Counselors Wanted** - Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NY state camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. (914)292-4045.

## LOST/FOUND

**Lost** - Watch with gold link bracelet-like band. Reward. If found please call, 432-0658.

**Lost** - Thick gold herringbone necklace. Reward if found. Call 234-9689.

## LOST/FOUND

**Home Typing** - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

**Horizon Sun Tan** is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Valley Auto Glass** - For insurance-approved, mobile service, call 432-0949.

**Battery Supply** - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

**Words, Words, Words** - Professional resumes, theses, etc. Laser printed. (703)234-9788

**Word Processing** - Papers, resumes, etc. Kendal, 234-8725.

**Win A Hawaiian Vacation Or Big Screen TV + raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days!** Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: Minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (800)932-0528/(900)950-8472, ext. 10.

## WANTED

**Roommate Needed** - Looking for a quiet non-smoking nursing student (preferably junior or sophomore) to share room in new completely furnished Hunters Ridge townhouse. The individual would have own room. If interested, please call Amy Corrao at 433-4045. Tuesday & Thursday between 12:30 & 1 pm. Monday, Wednesday & Friday any time after 9:30 pm. Weekends any time after 9 pm.

**Female Roommate** - Quiet nonsmoker to share furnished 3 BR Ashby Crossing apartment, 1990-91. Call Christine or Dawn at x4226.

## PERSONALS

**ΣX** - Thanks for working C.A.R.S. Thurs., Mar. 1, 10:30 pm - 1:30 am.

**Be Back In Time From Spring Break** - Fugazi, March 11.

**Models Needed** - Runway, print work. Send pictures to Ann Moody, Ann L. School of Modeling, 117 N. High, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

**Congratulations Amanda Dellinger** - UCO Trivia Contest winner & runners-up. Mark Chernisky, Yoly Leon & Joe Livingood!

**Interested in Running For Office?** Come by the SGA Office.

**ΑΧΩ Wishes Everyone A Safe, Happy & Burn-Free Spring Break!**

**March 11** - Fugazi, PC Ballroom, 9 o'clock. Do it now.

**Beaver Patrol** - Thanks for putting up with me! I'm going to miss you over break. Don't drink too much! A - -

**Glass Onion in D.C.** - This Fri., Mar. 2 at the Grog & Tankard, 2408 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. D.C.

**Congratulations to our new Little Sister Pledges.** XΦ

What is life like for college students in the U.S.S.R.? Come meet our JMU Soviet Exchange students! March 15, 3 pm, G/S Theater

**J.D., Bak & Buck** - You guys are 3 very special people. Thanks for the friendship. Rock on! Your roomie, RKB.

**Any new T-shirt ideas** - call the T-shirt guys at 432-6818. We'll have 6-color Simpson's Spring Break shirts by Friday at noon.

**Tammy, Paula, Erik, Amanda & Heather** - Thank you all so much for making a difficult day much easier! You guys are the best! Margie

**ΠΚΦ** - The toga party was fun! Thanks, ΣΚ.

**CPR Instructor Course** - Call 269-2906 for more info. Deadline for registration 3/5/90.

A Round Table Discussion The Soviet Union Prospects for the Future Featuring JMU and visiting Soviet professors March 14, 3 pm, G/S Theater

**Back To School Boogie** - With Fugazi, right here, right now.

**The Concessions Dept.** is now accepting applications for their student staff for this year & next. Please pick up an application at the Vending Office in the bottom of Grafton/Stovall Theater.

**Basketball Women** - Good luck! Get into (Jeanine, 'the area') NCAAs!

**Adoption** - Love, laughter & a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect, Ron & Karyn in Va (804)978-7104 or our adoption advisor (802)235-2312.

**ΣΦΕ** - You left us ΣΦEchless Friday night! ΑΧΩ

**R's Still Chilly** - Warm up with wool at Benetton, Valley Mall. Now 50% off original price.

**Hey Little Buddy** - Have a good time in Clearwater and watch for sharks and snakes!

American Buffalo By David Mamet In the Experimental Theatre - Theatre II March 13 - March 18 Admission \$3 For Mature Audiences

**Heading South For Spring Break?** Go in style! Outfit yourself in Benetton's new Spring fashions.

**Adoption** - Loving couple wishes to adopt an infant. We are unable to have children & want to expand our family. Please call collect (804)320-4388.

**You Can Make A Difference** - Run for SGA Executive Council or Honor Council President or Vice President.

**Studying Abroad In The Fall?** Where will you live in the Spring? Interested in a furnished 5 BR condo at Hunters Ridge? Includes W/D, microwave, food disposal & bus service to campus. Call Candace or Tracy now! 432-0987.

**Pregnant?** We care. Free professional pregnancy counseling. Explore all your options. You may help choose your baby's adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call toll free (800)247-2888.

**Jeff** - Hey, don't stress, it's almost over. Just remember, I'm here for you. And have a great break, watching all our favorite T.V. shows. Love, yet-another-dumb-nickname.

**Nance** - Thanks for all the fun. 2 years go by fast ('cause a lifetime's not too long...'). Hold down the fort & I'll see you on the weekends?! S

May Session in Italy Travel/Study - 3 credits May 10-28 Apply now! Contact Dr. M. Hamlet-Metz Keezell 420, Telephone 568-6069

**Catherine Day** - Congratulations on your ΑXP Little Sister bid. ΣΣΣ

**I Need A Room** - I'll sublet, immediately. Please call Leah, 433-6557.

**Catch A Ride Safely** - Friday/Saturday nights, 11 pm - 3 am & Thursday 10:30 pm - 1:30 am.

**ΑΧΩ** - Have an awesome Spring Break! Cancun, here we come! Spirit of Alpha Chi.

**After Spring Break** - Fugazi, PC Ballroom, 3 bucks, 9 o'clock.

**ΣΣΣ** - Thanks to everyone who rocked Melrose Friday. It was awesome!

**Beth Crawford** - I couldn't have picked a nicer person. You really are the greatest! Thanks for everything. A - -

**Live Off-Campus?** Want to get involved? Volunteer for desk duty at the commuter student lounge. We need your help! WCC basement or call x6259.

**To My Favorite Pledge** - 6 months! Wow! Let's celebrate & make a run for the border!

**3 Bands, 3 Bucks** - The Brood, Sexual Milkshake & The Andalouision Dogs. Reunion gig. Wild fun. Mystic Den Thursday, \$3.

**Election Rules, Declarations of Intent Petitions** - For SGA Executive Council are now available in the SGA Office.

**Bunnah** - Here's the personal you've always wanted. Ready to cruise?

**ΣΣΣ** - Here's to a sunny Spring Break! Live it up!

**Adoption** - Let us help each other. We are a devoted, loving couple who will provide a warm, closeknit family to the baby we adopt. Strictly legal/confidential. We are waiting for your collect call. Patty & Dave, (703)255-9794.

**Men's Basketball** - Good luck in Richmond! On to NCAAs.

**1204** - Get off on your bad selves, girlfriends! Love, Kegmaster.

**JAS** - Happy 21st b-day! Thanks for being you. I love ya, Trace!

**Sexual Milkshake** - Jams with the all-girl Psychedelic band. The Brood at the Mystic Den, Thursday. Only \$3.

**Tan-A-Thon** - Easy Tan is open 24 hours on March 1st. Get ready for Break! 434-0808

THE BROOD !Psychedelic! All girl band at the Mystic Den Thurs.

**Bryan Kempton** - Have a great Spring Break. Don't forget to wear your pledge pin. Love, your ΣΠ big sis

**Scott** - When you call me at work, be prepared for kissy noises over the phone. It breaks my concentration for the rest of the night. Love, your fantasy woman.





# JMU Bookstore

## STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK

LAST TWO DAYS!!!

Thursday - SOPHOMORE DAY Friday - GRAD STUDENT DAY

- FREE POPCORN ALL DAY!
- 32 oz. Coca-Cola 29¢
- 10% OFF all textbooks
- \$100 OFF any computer purchase
- \$1.00 off photoprocessing (with coupon)
- BOOKS, ETC. Buy any paperback book, get a second one (\$6.95 or less) FREE (with coupon)

Come in for special sales and enter the drawing for a free television and gift certificates and FLEX account deposits and baseball card collection.

Thanks to all of our students for their support of the campus stores.

Have a great Spring Break and don't forget to see a CHI PHI fraternity member about our Four Star Pizza coupon books!

Now delivering 4 kinds of subs (hot or cold):

- Italian • Ham & Cheese
- Roast Beef & Cheese
- Meatball & Cheese

**433-3776**

425 N. Main St, Harrisonburg

HOURS:  
sun - thurs 11am-1am  
fri & sat 11am-2am

**SORRY, WE DO NOT ACCEPT CHECKS.**

<p>only 433-3776</p> <p><b>\$15.95</b> Two Large Pepperoni &amp; Extra Cheese Pizzas &amp; Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/31/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>only 433-3776</p> <p><b>\$13.95</b> Two Large One Item Pizzas &amp; Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/31/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>only 433-3776</p> <p><b>\$8.95</b> One Large One Item Pizza &amp; Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/31/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>
<p>only 433-3776</p> <p><b>\$9.95</b> Two Big 12" Subs &amp; Two 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/31/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>only 433-3776</p> <p><b>\$9.95</b> Two Big 12" Subs &amp; Two 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/31/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>only 433-3776</p> <p><b>\$15.95</b> Two Large Pepperoni &amp; Extra Cheese Pizzas &amp; Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/31/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>
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