

The Breeze

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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Handprint may hold clue to Alzheimer's

By David Schleck
staff writer

A JMU professor may have found a way to help identify victims of Alzheimer's disease before they show any symptoms.

Dr. James Kuhns, professor of psychology at JMU, is working on a method that uses handprints and other diagnostic techniques to identify future Alzheimer's patients.

"This is frontier research on the cutting edge," Kuhns said.

There are almost 4 million victims of Alzheimer's nationwide. The disease strikes mainly after age 50, gradually destroying brain cells and the victim's memory, cognition and physical functioning.

The disease's cause is unknown, but researchers know that most Alzheimer's victims inherit a predisposition to the disease. Pinpointing the disease's cause is crucial to finding a cure.

If successful, Kuhns' study will enable physicians to take a special handprint of patients suspected of being at risk for Alzheimer's, and then determine through 18 evaluations of the fine lines of the hand

whether or not the patient could develop the disease.

But Kuhns said that locating an abnormal handprint is "not a panacea for everything."

Physicians would still use several other factors when diagnosing Alzheimer's, Kuhns said.

Kuhns got the idea for evaluating handprints from a 1975 study that linked children with learning difficulties to a particular abnormal handprint.

Kuhns heard of two pediatricians who were having problems linking Alzheimer's disease to fingerprints, so he called them up and suggested using handprints.

See ALZHEIMER'S page 2 >

Plus/minus system might use grandfather clause

By Christine Boltz
staff writer

If JMU adopts a plus/minus grading system, a grandfather clause could be included, the speaker of JMU's faculty senate said.

"It would not be surprising to me that if it went into effect, many of those students who are currently on campus wouldn't be affected by it," Dr. Clarence Geier said. "There's probably going to have to be some grandfather [clause] associated with it."

The faculty senate probably would allow a grandfather clause "as long as it can be developed in a reasonable manner," he said.

Some students who completed an SGA poll on plus/minus are concerned by the lack of a grandfather clause. In the poll, 42 percent said they oppose implementation of a plus/minus system.

In the poll, 28 percent of the respondents liked a plus/minus option which would use only pluses for Bs and Cs, and 16 percent liked an option which would use pluses and minuses for grades A through C on transcripts but would have no effect on grade point averages.

Also, 8 percent of the respondents liked a system of pluses and minuses for grades B and C, and 6 percent liked an option that gave a full range of pluses and minuses for grades A through C — including an A plus.

But the system is controversial even with the possibility of a grandfather clause.

"I think the general feeling is that [students] do not want any type of plus/minus option," said Christy Counts, chairwoman of the SGA curriculum and instructions committee. "But that's not my personal opinion."

"I've seen a lot of statistics, and a lot of times [plus/minus] helps," Counts said.

Counts also said she is worried that students don't understand the proposed systems. Almost 40 percent of students who responded to the SGA survey liked an option that would use pluses only for grades B and C, but in that system, a 2.5 is a C plus, not a B.

"I think students don't realize that," she said. "And if they did, I don't think they'd vote for any plus/minus system."

After weeks of polling, the SGA will pick two or three options that most students prefer. The faculty senate already has chosen two or three options it prefers.

The suggestions of both groups will be compared to see if there were any options that both groups selected. The plus/minus decision then will go to JMU's Commission on Undergraduate Studies, which will debate the system.

The commission will present a final proposal to the University Council, JMU's highest policy-making body under the Board of Visitors. The council has the final vote on the policy.

If approved, the proposal would have to be signed by JMU President Ronald Carrier to become JMU policy.

See PLUS/MINUS page 2 >



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

Sticking around after the game

Members of JMU's nationally ranked women's lacrosse team confer after yesterday's rain-soaked loss to Penn State.

Alzheimer's

► (Continued from page 1)

The data of his first experiment on handprints discriminated between the two groups at a .001 level of confidence, a very successful level, Kuhns said.

Kuhns, who holds his doctorate in clinical psychology, conducted the study with two other doctors from Boston and New York City.

Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community funded the experiment.

Elderhostel groups provided Kuhns with handprints of 37 citizens over age 65 who had not developed Alzheimer's disease. The doctors in Boston and New York studied prints of 37 patients who had Alzheimer's.

After the 74 prints were analyzed, the doctors developed several criteria for evaluating the fine lines of the hand to help determine whether someone may have Alzheimer's.

To detect the disease, it takes more than a quick glance at a person's hand, Kuhns said.

"The evaluation of a handprint is a medical procedure," Kuhns said. "It



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

Dr. James Kuhns

should only be performed by a physician."

"The value of the study is in

reducing the error rate among physicians diagnosing Alzheimer's," Kuhns said. "That's not criticizing the physicians. The criteria currently used are vague. Diagnosis currently has a 20 to 30 percent error rate."

The United States Department of Health and Human Services' criteria for detecting Alzheimer's disease describes symptoms that may qualify a patient for other types of dementia, Kuhns said.

The next step in Kuhn's study is to examine JMU students who are descendants of Alzheimer's victims.

Kuhns is seeking JMU students who have a parent or a grandparent with Alzheimer's to participate in his study.

Senior Cheryl Talley will then study the students' prints as part of her honors research project.

"It's important to get an opportunity to engage in research firsthand," Talley said. "It is especially an honor for an undergraduate."

Interested students will attend a special small group session which will describe the study and answer

questions. The students who are still interested will answer a family history questionnaire and have their handprint replicated.

Students who participate will not be told the results of their individual tests.

The students "would be contributing to the field of Alzheimer's. . . . We know why it hits, but there is no way to stop it yet."

The JMU study is just one part of Kuhns' ongoing research. Further study will involve the evaluation of handprints from hospital patients with Alzheimer's nationwide.

Students who have a parent or grandparent with Alzheimer's and are interested in finding out more about Dr. Kuhns' JMU study may call him at his office (x6389) or may call Cheryl Talley at home (433-7163).

Plus/minus

► (Continued from page 1)

Lowering GPAs

Much of the controversy over plus/minus is based on student fears that plus/minus would lower GPAs.

"Actually, I have very ambivalent feelings about it," sophomore Anna Booze said. "I feel like it would be numerically fairer than the system we have now. I think I feel like for most students there is a certain degree of risk involved because it could potentially lower their GPA as much as it could raise it."

"In my opinion, I think the system would be more prone to hurt a student's GPA than to help a student's GPA," sophomore Jennifer Barber said. "When comparing the students at this school to other students nationwide, it uses a less-used base system."

But Dr. David Zimmerman, JMU's associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "We've looked at several schools which have had that policy in place, and it did not have a negative effect. It was relatively neutral."

"In other cases, we have seen that generally more pluses are given than minuses."

Geier also said some students would benefit from the system. "Any time your excellence in an area or a field can be recognized, that serves to your benefit."

"I think there will be other students in key courses that may not be as well served, because they do not perform at a certain level of expectation and therefore, they might not get the same status in a grade," he said.

"A lot of good students would probably see this as an opportunity to excel and to show off," Geier said. "On

the other hand, if you're not in that category, and you find yourself in the C minus range, it might spur you on to a little more aggressive learning."

Faculty views on plus/minus

Most faculty members favor a plus/minus grading system because it would allow them to distinguish between students who put in more effort and those who did not, Zimmerman said.

If JMU does adopt a plus/minus system, faculty members would not be required to use the system.

"We would hope that by the fact that the majority of the faculty have expressed an interest in the plus/minus system, it would be used by most faculty members," Zimmerman said.

But Greier said, "I can tell you that there are probably going to be a significant number of faculty who will not use it. Some of them, for example, would not use a plus/minus system for introductory level courses. On the other hand, in those classes where a higher order of grade refinement might be useful, I would have no hesitancy about using it and see [the grading options]; as a very useful and constructive tool."

Plus/minus at other schools

Many other schools in Virginia, including the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion University, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Washington and Lee University, and Roanoke College presently have a plus/minus grading system.

Randolph-Macon College has a system which gives pluses and minuses to grades but has no effect on GPAs.

And students at these schools have mixed opinions about plus/minus grading.

Paul Merullo, ODU's student body president, said, "We wanted a plus/minus system because we believed it would be a more accurate system."

Mike Turner, an ODU student, said he does not like the system there because "there is no A plus, so if you are a really good student you have no way to offset the A minus."

"You can really mess up your GPA," he said. "If we had an A plus, it would be no problem."

"I can't speak on behalf of the students, but personally, I like it," said Ken Falkenstein, a junior at ODU. "I think it is a more accurate way of grading, and studies have shown that there are more pluses than minuses."

ODU surveyed student opinion on plus/minus about a year after the policy was adopted, Merullo said. About half the students liked the system, and about half opposed it.

Alyson Whitman, a third-year student at UVa who transferred from JMU, said UVa's plus/minus grading system is "a lot more fair" than the grading system at JMU.

Aaron Ewert, a freshman at Roanoke College, said, "Sometimes it's good and sometimes it's bad. When we get midterms, the grades don't have pluses and minuses, so you might think you're doing better than you are."

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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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.

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NEWS

Axe murderesses in Eagle and the contents of shepherd's pie

The truth about JMU's top ten rumors

Ah, JMU folklore — you know, the tales spun while sitting around your suite, eating microwave popcorn and warding off the cold of the Harrisonburg night with the warmth of Channel 3 on your black and white TV.

And the stories spread in D-Hall, as students wonder if their Shepherd's Pie tastes a little like last week's macaroni and cheese — yes, JMU's great body of rumor.

To discover the truth behind a few of JMU's most popular stories, The Breeze has interviewed those who know the real truth, including alumni and experts in JMU history. And what we've found is that these wonderful stories are, by and large, grisly, — but false.

The truth hurts.

But, in at least one case, we also found that exposing the falseness of a rumor has no effect on its popularity.

So, knowing that reality never hurt a good story, here's the truth about 10 of JMU's top rumors:

Rumor #1: There are tunnels underneath the quad, and they are closed because someone once committed suicide in them.

Partly true. There is a tunnel that runs underneath the quad and connects the basements of Ashby, Harrison, Jackson and Maury.

That tunnel was built for the girls of Madison College, who needed sheltered access to college buildings.

Another system of smaller tunnels connects all campus buildings, and provides access to steam and water pipes.

But no one can confirm that any suicides, murders or other grisly

events have ever taken place in any of them.

The large tunnels have been closed to the public since Harrison was renovated, which was probably in the late sixties, according to Dr. Caroline Marshall, a student at Madison College from 1956 to 1960 and now a JMU history professor.

When the tunnels were open, students used them as a shortcut or in bad weather, Marshall said.

"It was very convenient," she said. They were mostly used to go to and from Harrison Hall, which then contained the dining hall, the post office and the bookstore.

The tunnels were very wide and dark, with a few lightbulbs hanging down, Marshall said. The lightbulbs were so far apart that the tunnels were pitch black in places.

The tunnels can be entered through a closet in the basement of Harrison.

Marshall said students would tell stories about a possible suicide in the tunnels in order to harass freshmen, and the stories may have been invented only for this purpose.

However, Marshall said, it is possible that something terrible could have happened to a student in the tunnels once, probably before the 1930s, and that the truth may have developed into rumors which still exist at JMU.

In those days, Marshall said, if something scandalous happened, then the school might have tried to protect the students from hearing about it.

Rumor #2: There is mercury in Newman Lake.

True — at one time. In the early 1980s, the Virginia Water

Control Board tested a Newman Lake water sample and discovered a low level of mercury, according to Dick Garber, JMU's safety officer.

The source of the mercury was never found. "Mercury is a naturally occurring element, but when an



unnatural level is reached, there is reason to suspect induction," Garber said.

"The reason to suspect that the water had been contaminated was that several fish had died near the bridge," Garber said.

The fish also were tested to determine the cause of death. Results showed natural causes and possibly heavy pollution, but no mercury.

The level of mercury in the water was so low that if Newman Lake had been used for commercial fishery, the fish could have been sold, Garber said.

However, the water control board closed the lake to swimming and fishing for two years. The lake still can't be used for swimming.

The board continues to test the water every six months, but the problem has never reoccurred, Garber said.

Rumor #3: If your roommate dies, you receive a 4.0 for the semester.

False. JMU will not give a student a 4.0 for the semester if his

or her roommate happens to meet with an untimely death.

"That's news to me. I've never heard that one before," said Peggy McHugh, associate director of the JMU Office of Residence Life. "To my knowledge there is no correlation between a death and academics."

However, Breeze research shows that this particular piece of folklore is one of the most popular rumors among JMU students.

Even though perfect grades are out of the question, McHugh said the Office of Residence Life does provide other services to grieving students.

"If someone's roommate does die, we try to help the student with counseling and other programs," McHugh said.

Continued on page 5



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Justice Department files civil rights suit against VMI

By Christy Mumford
staff writer

The United States Justice Department filed suit against the Virginia Military Institute on March 1.

The suit charges that the school's males-only admissions policy violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

The suit was filed on behalf of an unidentified female from Northern Virginia who was denied admission to VMI.

In February, the Justice Department warned VMI that if the college did not begin to actively recruit women by Feb. 20, the 151-year-old institution would be sued in federal court.

Three weeks before the Justice Department filed its

suit, Attorney General Mary Sue Terry filed a countersuit on behalf of VMI.

Terry's suit asks the court to halt the Justice Department's "encroachment" on Virginia's system of higher education.

A group of VMI alumni also filed a suit against the Justice Department, asking the court to dismiss the other two suits.

Supporters of the Justice Department's action have charged that VMI, a state-supported institution, should not be allowed to practice discrimination against any group. VMI received nearly half of its budget from state tax dollars this year.

But Tom Joynes, spokesman for VMI, said Friday that VMI does not practice discrimination.

"The attorney general is representing the entire educational system on the grounds that we should be

able to offer all-male or all-female colleges. She is trying to protect the diversity of the higher education system."

Each of the all-female colleges in Virginia is privately owned.

Some VMI alumni had said they would attempt to buy the school to preserve the tradition of all-male admission. But, Joynes said, "That's not even a possibility. There have been some of the young alumni talking about it, but they don't understand the amount of money it would take."

"The state owns it now, and the total value of the college is around \$200 million, not to mention the \$250 to \$300 million in endowment" to replace money for college programs from the government,

See VMI page 6 >

Grisly murders and other JMU lore

Continued from page 3

"In those situations we try to follow the students' lead."

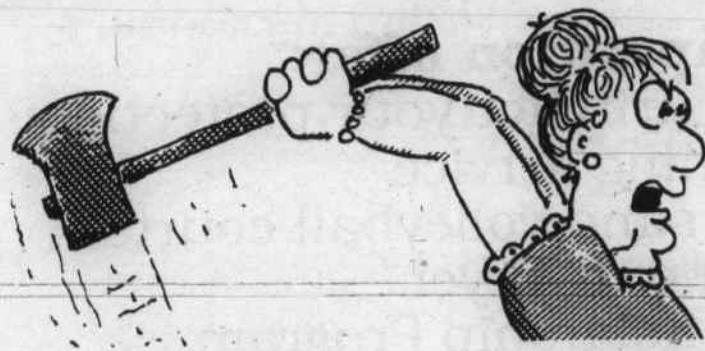
Because the death of a roommate can be a traumatic experience, "many professors will sympathize with the students and give them some breaks, but as far as a 4.0, there is no set university policy," McHugh said.

Rumor #4: Eagle Hall will be the sight of a killing spree by a deranged axe murderer.

False. You can blame horoscope-watchers for this one.

According to an article in a 1976 issue of *The Breeze*, rumors about a hatchet lady have been around since 1971, when psychic Jeanne Dixon was "assumed" to have predicted that a mass hatchet murder would occur at a small, predominately female college in Virginia.

According to the article about the rumors, Dixon had predicted that "a mass hatchet murder would occur on a middle floor of the tallest building on the campus of a small, recently made co-ed college in Virginia."



The rumor also says that the hatchet lady will be someone with easy access to the building and someone who could show up at any time.

And it was particularly widespread

in 1976, when one student living in Eagle claimed to have read the prediction in the *National Enquirer* or the *Washington Star*.

In an attempt to debunk the rumor that year, *Breeze* news writer Barbara Burch wrote a letter to Dixon asking if, in fact, she had ever predicted the event.

Dixon said no. "This is merely a rumor," she wrote in her reply, "and not a legitimate forecast of mine."

But the truth hasn't stopped the mythological hatchet lady from arising each fall.

Rumor #5: The Shepherd's Pie at D-Hall is made out of leftovers.

False. D-Hall does not make its Shepherd's Pie out of leftovers. However, when D-Hall does make Shepherd's Pie, it makes 30 pans of it at a time and uses 500 pounds of ground beef, 2 cups of onion soup mix, 3 cups of instant mashed potatoes, 25 pounds of diced green peppers and 30 pounds of shredded cheddar cheese.

Rumor #6: A female student who hanged herself in the clock tower

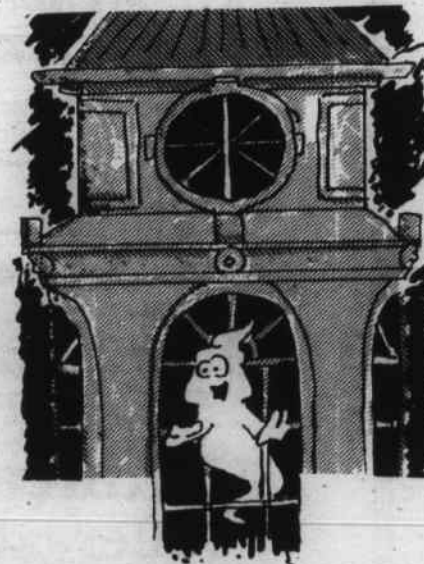


of Wilson Hall haunts the building to this day.

False. According to Raymond Dingledine, a former JMU history

professor and a JMU history expert, this grisly rumor is just not true.

"There was a tale going around about a student killing herself up there, but I couldn't find any basis



for it," he said.

Caroline Marshall, who once attended Madison College and is now a professor at JMU, said the rumor is nothing new.

"When I came in as a freshman in 1956, the sophomores who harassed us at orientation told me the same thing. Everybody I knew had heard of it.

If such a thing did occur, Marshall said, the all-female student body would not have known about it.

"We were considered too delicate to be told such things," she said. "If someone had to leave school, they were taken away in the dead of night, and no one ever talked about it. If someone died up there, there would have been a cover-up," she said.

The clock tower is lighted every night, but the entrance is locked, and students are unable to get into the tower to look for the ghost themselves.

Rumor #7: If a certain number of students visit the health center with the flu, JMU will cancel classes.

False. It is not true that JMU will cancel classes if a certain number of students with flu symptoms visit the health center.

But a rash of the flu at JMU last January did cause several rumors about cancellation to spread around campus. The rumors claimed that the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech already had canceled classes due to the epidemic and that JMU was going to be next.

Donna Harper, director of the health center, said JMU will probably never close school due to a flu outbreak because the flu is "not life-threatening." Harper heard plenty of the rumors about cancellation last winter, and she almost believed some of them.

"I called up UVa and Virginia Tech," Harper said, "and they said they had no plans to cancel classes."

Only an outbreak of more dangerous diseases that require special treatment, such as the measles, mumps or rubella, might cause JMU to cancel classes, Harper said. The health center would notify either the Public Health Department or the Center for Disease Control before recommending that classes should be canceled.

Rumor #8: If your older brother or sister attends JMU, you automatically get in.

Mostly False. If your family is counting on this, you might want to tell your little brother to fill out a few other applications as well.

Continued on page 7

AD TRIVIA II

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VMI

► (Continued from page 5)

Joynes said.

Among VMI students and alumni, reactions to the suits have been mixed. VMI freshman Robbie French said, "I think it should stay the way it is. [Admitting women] would take away so much."

French, who recently broke out of the "rat line," or the lowest class of VMI cadets, said the "rat line" is "the whole point of the place."

At least one alumnus feels that Terry will have a difficult time defending her position.

Dr. William P. Boyer, coordinator of the anthropology program at JMU, said, "I think there's a 50-50 chance the Justice Department will be headed off at the pass [by Terry's suit]. But what is more important is what is going to be the outcome in terms of setting up equal opportunity.

"VMI has never been equal opportunity for anybody," Boyer said.

"I've got a little daughter, and if she wants to go to VMI, I'd like for her to be able to. But then again, what girl in her right mind would want to go there?"

"If [the admission of women] happens, it happens. If it doesn't, VMI will have dodged another bullet," Boyer said.

If VMI loses its fight, the school will lose an important tradition, French said. "You learn to have pride in yourself, no matter how much people are screaming at you. You make good friends; you can't make it through the place alone.

"If girls are admitted, they'd have to take away the rat line, plus the discipline wouldn't be half as severe," he said.

Two complaints have been filed with the Justice Department against The Citadel in South Carolina, the nation's only other all-male, public military college.



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JMU's favorite folklore

Continued from page 5

According to Gary L. Beatty, the associate director of admissions, automatic acceptances are "not the case."

However, Beatty did say that the fact that an older sibling attends is considered a "positive sign, and is used as an indicator" in evaluating the character of the applicant.

Beatty also mentioned that the older sibling "wouldn't recommend JMU to their brother or sister if they didn't have a positive experience here," so the applicant would probably enjoy the JMU experience as well.

Rumor #9: In 1974, a JMU female returned to

Cleveland Hall from a late-night study session at the library. Her roommate was asleep, so she quietly got into bed without turning on the light.

The next morning as she climbed out of bed, written in blood on the mirror was, "Aren't you glad you didn't turn on the lights?"

Her roommate was dead, hacked into pieces.

Of course, its false. According to Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, a JMU professor who retired in 1974, "I've never heard

anything like that, and the event would have been so publicized that I would have heard something."

JMU historian Raymond Dingleline has also never heard anything that would confirm such a rumor.

But JMU is not the only school to report a similar story. Sophomore Lynne Camper heard the same story from her sister, Jeanine Camper, a senior at Virginia Tech.

Jeanine came home from her freshman year with a rumor of an identical murder in West Ambler-Johnson, an all-girl dorm at Tech.

Rumor #10: The sunken part of the Chandler pedestrian park was once flooded and used as an ice-skating rink.

False. It seems a lot of people

have heard this one, but no one has ever seen it.

"I've heard that one too, but I don't know for sure," said junior Jean Hobler, Chandler's hall director.

"I have even heard that next year they might open it, but that is a total rumor," Hobler said. "I seriously doubt it will come true."

"It would be nice to have one, but the area looks too small to use" for skating, Hobler said.

Rumors researched by (in order of appearance): Christine Boltz, Robyn Williams, Joe Komik, Paulene Pakidis, Christine Boltz, Christy Mumford, David Schleck, David Harrington, Kristin Fulcher and Derek Carbonneau. Graphics by Derek Carbonneau.

1989 JMU graduate dies in car accident

Kathy Pearson, 22, died of head injuries March 3 in a hospital in Fairfax Co., Va. She was a 1989 JMU graduate from Petersburg, Va.

Pearson's head injuries resulted from a car accident in Northern Virginia. While driving in the fog, her car ran

off the road and she died later that night.

Pearson was a dance major and held a job at a dance company in Richmond.

She also was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and was a Pi Kappa Phi little sister.

These two organizations are

sponsoring a memorial service to be held tonight at 4:30 in the Shenandoah Room in Chandler Hall.

Donations can be made to Kathy Pearson Scholarship Fund, c/o St. Vincent DePaul High School, 240 Wagner Road, Petersburg, Va., 23805.

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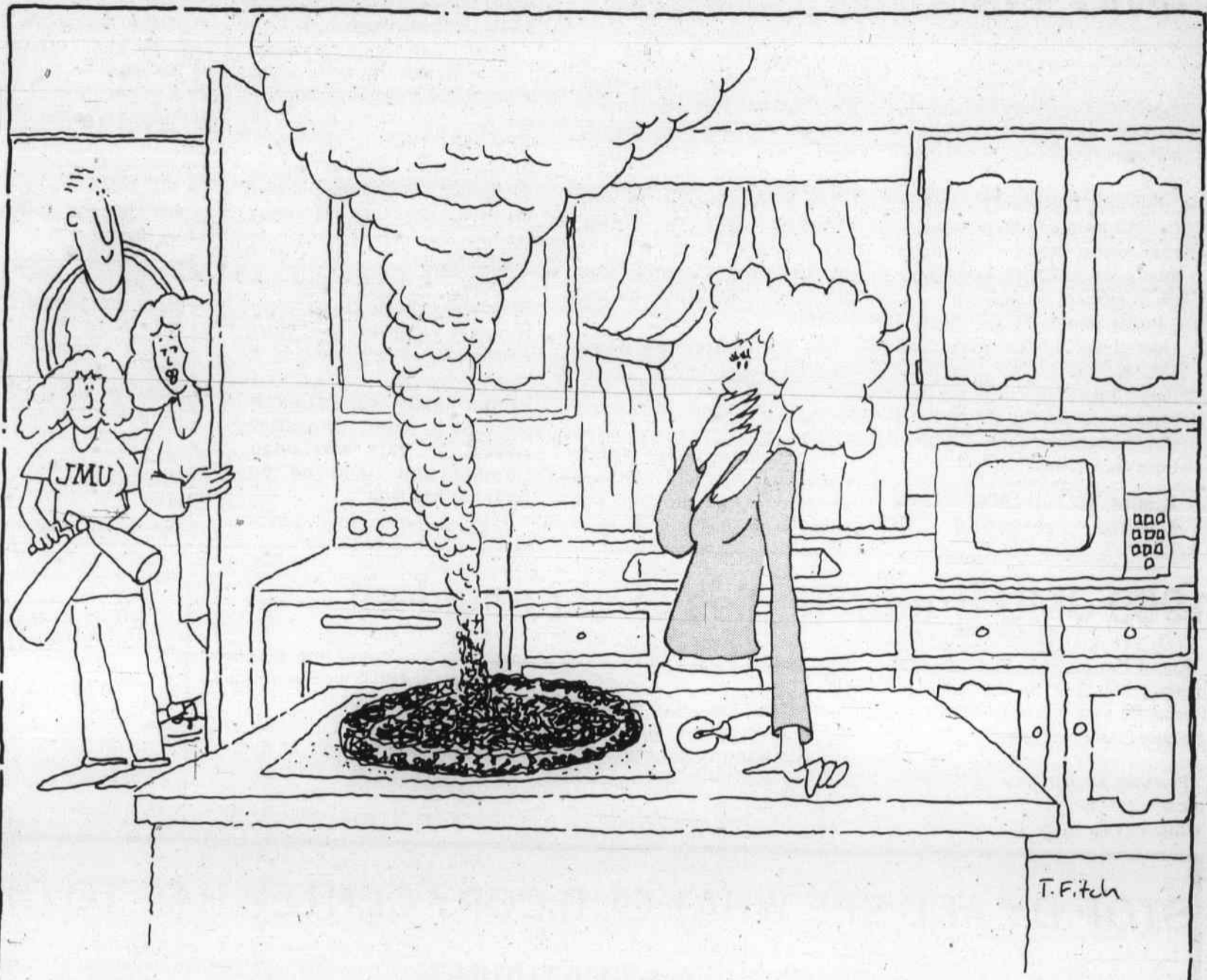
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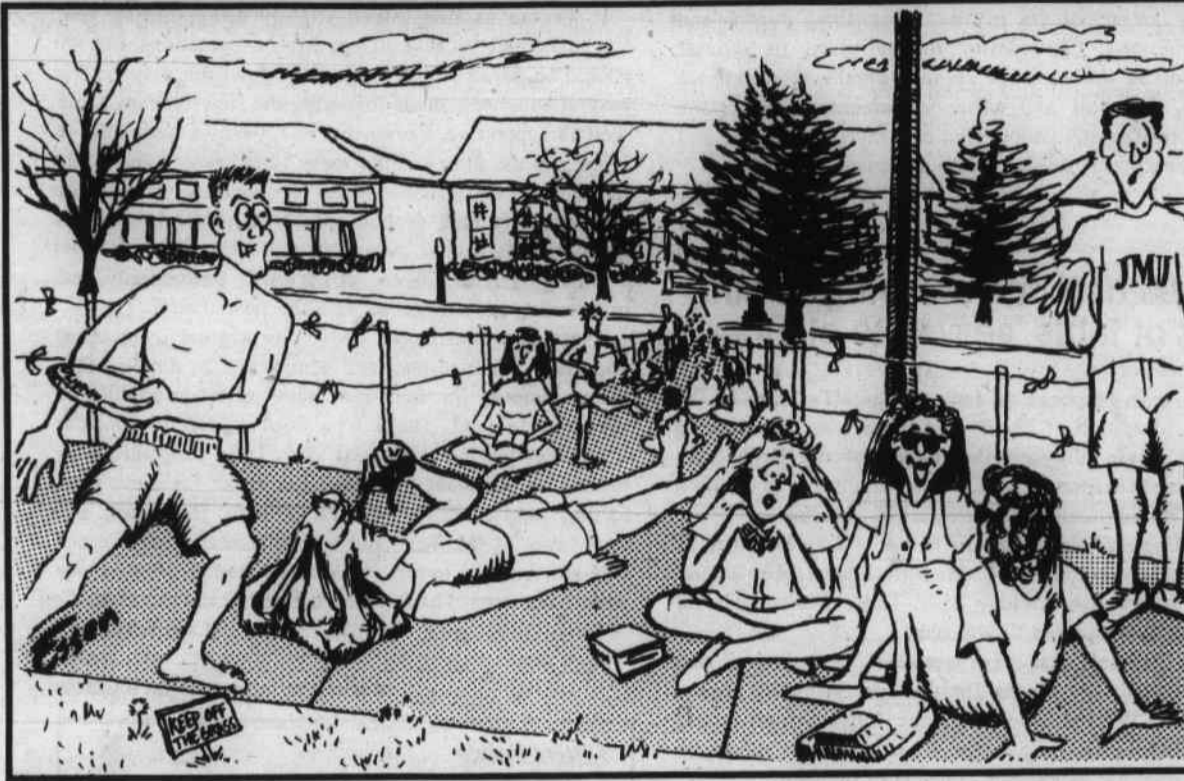
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EDITORIAL



LETTERS

SGA is like a 'broken-down train' stuck until its leaders 'energize'

To the editor:

About three weeks ago, the SGA leadership gave a presentation to show students how the SGA functions. Although some SGA officials put effort into the program, only two students attended.

The embarrassing absence of an audience was not a result of student apathy or poor advertising. Students did not attend because they feel their SGA is not living up to its potential.

Many SGA leaders who are capable of improving the system are too busy climbing the ladder of power to notice the problems. Many concerned SGA senators are like the conductors of a broken-down train: tired of shoveling their fuel of ideas into a machine that doesn't move.

Our SGA will stay stuck until it's energized by leadership willing to build a solid bridge of communication between the students and SGA officials. Once information flows back and forth across the bridge, students and SGA officials will experience unprecedented benefits:

- *Students will be consistently informed on issues like the transportation crisis and the spending of student fees.

- *Students will be asked to express their concerns about issues like Carrier Library and campus safety.

- *Students will be encouraged to offer their ideas about improving JMU.

- *SGA officials will receive innovative problem-solving ideas from the students.

- *SGA officials will become the true spokespersons for the student body.

- *SGA officials — with the support of 10,000 students — will have incredible influence when lobbying the administration for student projects.

We will experience these benefits once our SGA is refueled and once the SGA leadership works hard to build a bridge of communication reaching every student.

Alex Pedersen
Junior
history

Reserving concert seats for staff would demonstrate worth to JMU

To the editor:

We, the people who keep the campus clean, would like to know why, when there is a concert such as Alabama, we have to go to the end of the ticket line. The people at the beginning of the line were able to line up at 8 p.m. the night before tickets went on sale.

We clean the university buildings all night and cannot line up early to get tickets. By the time we get our tickets, there are either none left or just tickets that no one else wants. Since we have to clean the Convocation Center before and after the concerts, you would think that a section of seats would be set aside for the employees. There has to be a better way for us to get our tickets. It would be nice to let us know we count as a little something other than just people who keep James Madison University clean.

Night Shift
Housekeeping

Warren's legacy of assessment

Well, it's final — Dr. Warren will not be returning next semester as JMU's vice president for academic affairs. As of July 1, he will relocate in Missouri to take over his new job as president of Northeast Missouri State University.

After six years at JMU, one of his most notable contributions would have to be the implementation of the academic assessment program as part of his "Initiatives for Excellence" five-year plan. Around 150 faculty members were involved with the planning of Warren's concept, a plan which renovated certain academic programs and student activities. As part of the plan, beginning in 1986-87, all JMU students would take a series of three tests during their freshman, sophomore and senior years. The administration would then use the results to evaluate the quality of JMU's educational package. The class of '91 will be the first class to have been tested three times during their stay at JMU. Five years after graduation, when these students will have all but forgotten about JMU, the final assessment will be enacted by sending alumni

questionnaires to see how education at JMU has helped.

"So what," you say? Looking at the academic assessment program at the University of Florida might change that attitude. The state of Florida developed a test of college-level communication and computation skills called the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST). Unlike JMU's program, the CLAST assesses the student rather than the university. Students who do not satisfactorily complete the test will not be awarded the Associate of Arts degree nor will they be admitted to upper-level status. Ouch! Sounds painful, doesn't it? Makes you wonder how students who are unable to pass this test were admitted to Florida in the first place.

Is it right for universities to admit students who are lacking in these basic skills only to test them again in the midst of their college career and possibly "black ball" them from continuing to upper-level status? It seems that with a little concern and effort a more humanitarian method of assessment could be devised. If anything, Warren deserves to be recognized for his contributions to student assessment at JMU.

A risky secession by Lithuania

On Thursday, the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies declared last week's Lithuanian secession invalid. While admitting that the Lithuanians have a theoretical right to break away, the Congress said that such actions cannot be permitted unless the economic, territorial and political interests of the other 14 constituent republics are considered.

The Lithuanian drive for independence began only a few years ago. From 1987 to 1989, the Sajudis popular front moved from obscurity to prominence. Lithuania has never recognized Soviet rule, having been swallowed up by the secret Hitler-Stalin 1939 Molotov-Ribbentrop pact after 22 years of self-rule, but Lithuanian nationalism had not since carried over to an organized independence movement. As the Eastern European breakdown quickened its pace in late 1989, the issue magnified for the Soviet Union — to what degree should the collapse of Communism be allowed to affect Soviet territory?

Military intervention is not an option.

The Sajudis have set themselves up as the most

radical pro-independence faction in the Soviet Union, and Lithuania itself is the least Russified of the Baltic states. It's unlikely that other republics would immediately follow suit should independence be granted. In the south, Georgia and Armenia recently have seen their popular fronts increase in size, but the risk of independence for these areas far outweighs the safety of staying in the Soviet Union. Both are Christian states bordered by Islamic nations, and fear of Turkish religious persecution should keep Armenia in line.

The Baltic region, however, remains a different story. Independence for Lithuania would eventually lead vicariously to Estonian and Latvian independence, a concession the Soviets are not yet prepared to deliver.

Lithuania, which relies upon the rest of the Soviet Union for 97 percent of its fuel, cannot at this point sustain itself without outside aid, and outside aid can only last for so long. Lithuanian autonomy is inevitable, but a quick solution is not. The people of Lithuania must realize that, one way or another, declaring independence has set them up for a long road ahead.

The Breeze

LAURA HUNT
Editor

HEATHER DAWSON
Managing Editor

BETSY OVERKAMP
Editorial Editor

LAURA HUTCHISON
Assist. Editorial Editor

'Myriad of styles' allows morality outside of traditional Christianity

To the editor:

Sven Johnson's column, "Capitalism and Christianity" (*The Breeze*, Feb. 26) shows a blatant disregard for reason. His argument that to "separate morality without religion is an impossible task and to advocate morality without religion seems futile" is simply false. He also suggests that the morality of the United States is declining due to capitalism. This argument is also false.

The establishment of Christianity by Constantine was accomplished in a quite un-Christian fashion. At first, other religions were permitted, but according to the Theodosian Code, those that didn't embrace Christianity were seen as "demented and insane." Later laws included the death penalty for pagans and special privileges for priests. Under these rather immoral conditions, even I'd convert to Christianity and maybe become a priest.

Although our country was founded on a Christian basis, we've rarely exhibited a flourishing of high moral standards due to Christianity. As soon as the Pilgrims arrived they began practicing the religious persecution they had fled. They exploited and massacred the Indians, justifying their actions with Christianity.

Even today's missionaries, who travel to underdeveloped countries to "save souls," end up destroying entire cultures and/or bringing fatal diseases which the natives cannot survive. Although our country's moral base was set in ethnocentric misinterpretations of the Bible (which most Christians don't read) and the religion it has spawned, we can now base morals on reason both with and without religion.

The economic system of any nation cannot be considered the sole cause of the immorality of that nation. Johnson's column fails to indicate what economic system he would prefer to establish in order to achieve a more moral society. The people and their ideology, not the system, are immoral.

I'm not suggesting that immorality is dominating Christianity, but that morality should be taught based on reason. Many valuable lessons can be learned from Christianity, and I encourage everyone to read the Bible and be aware of its myths, allegories, poetry and contradictions. Christianity and religions in general need not be the basis of an individual's or a nation's morals. Johnson and other ethnocentric Christians should realize that people live in a myriad of styles and do so in a moral fashion without Christianity.

Michael Beamer
Junior
English

WXJM defends showing of film; lack of facts 'serves to slander'

To the editor:

This is in response to James Degaraff's letter in the March 15 edition of *The Breeze* concerning the showing of the movie "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." As long-time managers of WXJM, we would like to clarify a few of his unfounded and unresearched attacks.

Mr. Degaraff states that the movie is X-rated. Since its release, certain scenes of this movie have been edited, and it now carries a rating of R. Thus, it is suitable for viewing by audiences 17 and older.

Mr. Degaraff has expressed his disapproval that student funds are paying for this film. May we remind you that WXJM is one of the largest fund-raising organizations on campus, and a portion of the money we have raised has funded the showing of the film.

We realize everyone has a right to their own opinions, and we support the fact that Degaraff has spoken out about what he believes in. However, before launching such an attack, one should familiarize oneself with the facts of the issue. By not doing so, one merely serves to slander a reputable organization.

June Helndel
senior
public administration

Team members deserve respect for 'tremendous' efforts on court

To the editor:

It was an exciting albeit slightly disappointing year for basketball because of our high expectations, but we should be proud of our team and support our players. But several comments made following the New Orleans game weren't supportive. Comments like, "Why couldn't Steve Hood put the three-pointer away" and "Fess Irvin would like to have those first-half free throws back" discourage me and other fans. Nobody seems to remember Hood's game-winner against American that kept JMU's longest winning streak alive or Irvin's consistent and outstanding play to get us into the post-season.

These two contributed heavily to a great team effort and deserve our respect and admiration, as do the other team members, for their tremendous effort in addition to their course load. Those who criticize should consider trying out for the team next year. Let's concentrate on promoting our team and making it easier for these guys to play next season — though 20 wins, the Coach and the Player of the Year and a regular-season conference title will be hard to top. What a turnaround the past two years have been. Thanks, Coach Driesell and the Dukes!

Cole Scrogam
senior
marketing/international business

Letters Policy

All submissions become the property of *The Breeze*.

We reserve the right to edit letters with regard to length, clarity and timeliness.

Letters must be signed and include year, major and telephone number.



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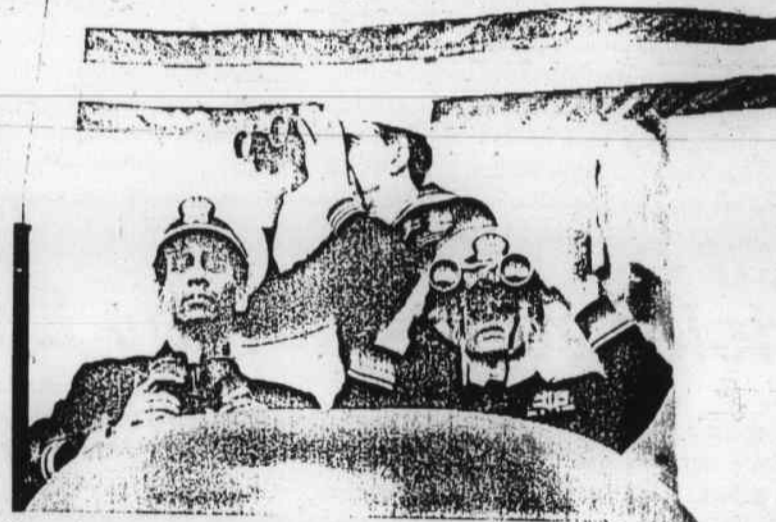
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Stop by JMU's Career Day on March 21 for more information.

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Breaking the rules: day of naughtiness

Consider the implications of all JMU's various rules and policies. They include anything which degrades the moral character of a student — not only cheating in course work, but also stealing a bike, sneaking into D-Hall, taking food from Dukes, or illegally registering a car. But don't worry, these possibilities only mean that there are more ways to evade our own personal code of honor.

Hi. I am 010-10-0026, and I will be your tour guide for today's evasion exercises as I attempt to show how skilled JMU students are at making their personal honor code work for them. My number-name, unique as it may be, is only one of at least 10,000 here at the university and will allow us to remain discreet through today's tour. Since I am not identified by face I feel certain that we will not be caught. By the end of today's activities, you will know all the major tactics and strategies to make your own honor code work for you.

5:35 a.m. Waw . . . waw . . . waw . . . These are the distinct and irritating sounds of a Bluestone fire drill. Don't attempt to muffle the noise with your thirteen-year-old down pillow — it doesn't work, and your RA won't believe the "slept through it" story. Instead, go to the bathroom. And stay there. Do not look out the window to see if Johnny Law is parked on the grass in front of your dorm, and do not flush the toilet. The RA will run through the hall and bang on your door. Do not open it. Basically, no one except your roommate knows if you are there or not. If you're quiet, you can soon return to your bed without sporting "bed head" to the entire dorm.

8:35 a.m. The ticket man is happily putting illegal parkers in debt another \$15. But you can pat yourself

on the back for thinking ahead — by registering your car as a commuter, you have it safely tucked away in "baby X-lot," where no one from ticket land can ever harm it again.

9 a.m. Breakfast. Plan ahead now for the 10 a.m. munchies. A piece of fruit can fit nicely into your bookbag or coat pocket — a wise choice. Avoid a fast steal — take the goods after you have eaten, or if time is a factor, exit by a different cashier to avoid suspicion.

9:25 a.m. Check your mail. Check your boxmate's mail. Any enticing magazines or party invitations are fair game. Remember, the early bird gets the best selection.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Judy Berger

10 a.m. Once again you are prepared for class, this time with an eight-page research paper, compliments of your suitemate the English major.

10:10 a.m. Begin planning for a 2 p.m. tennis match. You'll need two victims — one to sign your name to the roll in your 2 p.m. class and another to take a 3 p.m. biology test. The first is easy — the person next to you has this covered. Finding an avid biology major, on the other hand, is much more difficult. Be realistic and find a freshman who passed the course first semester with an "A." (Besides, the freshman will love the social climb.)

12 p.m. Lunch. "Rush hour" timing is essential, especially if you plan on forgetting your ID. The cashier will skip the hassle and let you in, but don't forget to smile nicely and say, "Thank you so much."

2 p.m. Time for a little exercise and recreation. We'll be playing tennis at the Convocation Center this afternoon. If the walk is a deterrent, no problem, grab the nearest unlocked bike and ride to the courts. You can either leave the bike at the Convo or take it home next weekend and sell it. (Make sure you check your money situation before the tennis match).

3:55 p.m. Discreetly hang around Miller and wait for your freshman sucker. Make sure he took the test and give him an appreciative pat on the back.

6 p.m. Dinner at Dukes. Wear a roomy jacket with pockets, allowing you to stock up for midnight snacking (don't forget beer munchies). Thanks to good planning at lunchtime, you have two punches instead of one. Enjoy!

10 p.m. It's too late to begin homework, so hop in the shower and get ready to party. If age is a problem, consider these various options — go to the Row, get a fake ID, sneak by the side door bouncers at Players, tell the bouncer on duty at JM's you're just looking for someone or ask your legal hallmate to buy you beer. Any of these allow for underage drinking, a favorite pastime. Of course, if you're 21, just drink.

2 a.m. The return to Alcatraz. As you stumble into your room, a faint meow escapes from the closet. Suddenly, you remember stuffing "Chug" into hiding when the fire alarm sounded almost 22 hours ago. Poor kitty. But at least the RA didn't find him.

Judy Berger is a senior English major.

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Scheduled for Tuesday,
March 20, 1990, 6:45 pm**

by Thomas G. Pownall

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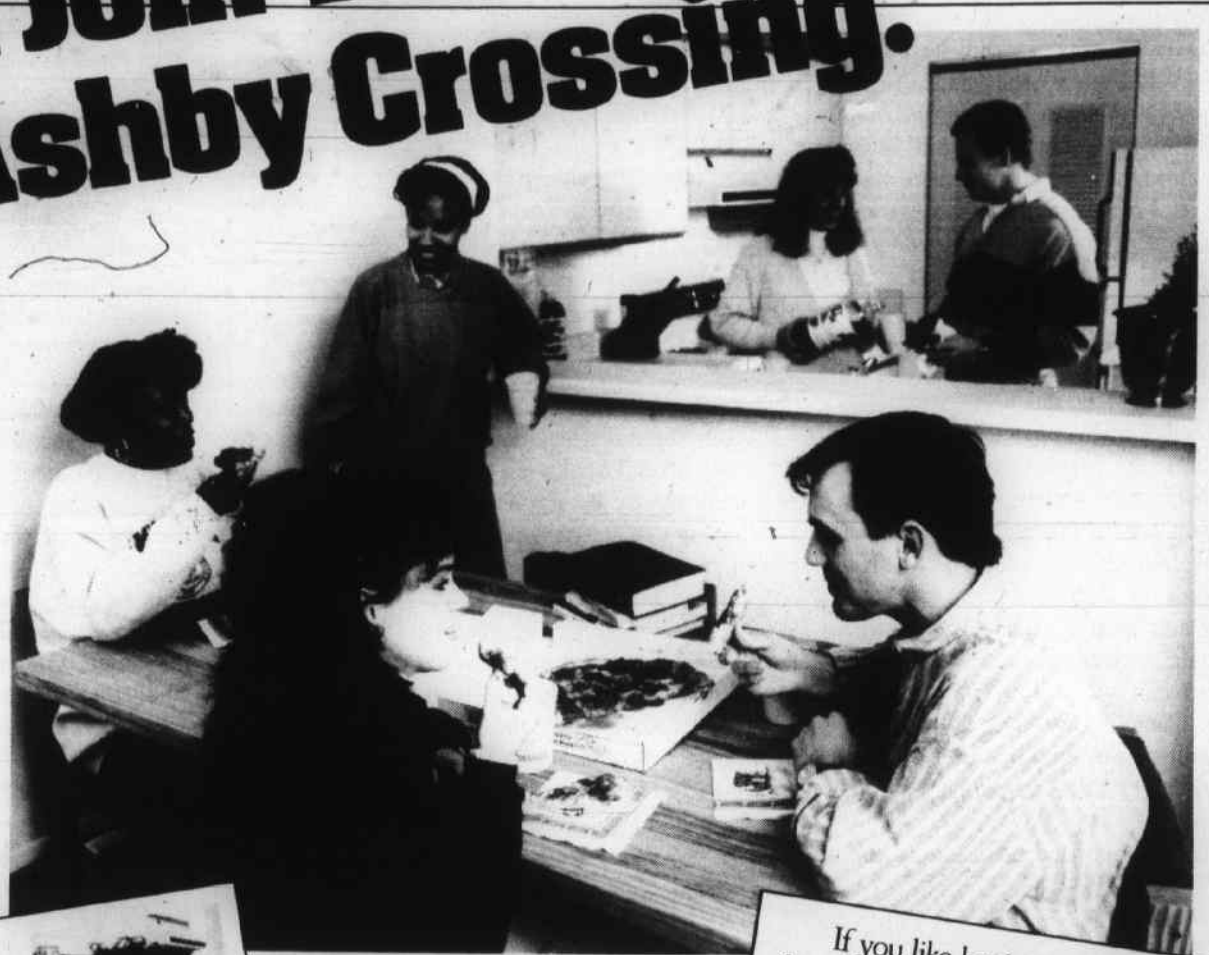


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BUSINESS

Hotel-restaurant management

Career day provides food for thought

By Robyn Williams
staff writer

The JMU Department of Hotel-Restaurant Management, part of the College of Business, is sponsoring a career day Thursday, March 22 at 3 p.m. in the Highlands Room of the Warren Campus Center.

The day will begin with a discussion session of a six-member panel of leaders in the hospitality industry. Panel members also serve on the JMU Hotel-Restaurant Management Advisory Council, which advises the department on the curriculum, helps raise money and assists with internships.

Members will discuss their jobs and companies, the challenges and rewards of their careers, future trends for the market and advice on succeeding in the field, said Dr. John Palmer, JMU assistant professor of hotel-restaurant management and adviser to the Hotel-Restaurant Management Club.

At 4:30 p.m., seven JMU alumni from the past four years will make presentations about what to expect in the "real world." A question and answer session also will follow.

After the program a reception will be held for participants and students who attend.

Some of the businesses to be represented are the Fredericksburg Country Club, Ruby Tuesday's



restaurants, Hyatt Regency Hotels, and the Roanoke Airport Marriott.

Palmer said the event was initiated this year to give current students the chance to learn more about careers in the hospitality industry and to recruit more students into the department.

JMU's hotel-restaurant management department currently has about 160 students, Palmer said. There are about 3,000 students in the College of Business altogether.

The program was planned by the hotel-restaurant management faculty and student leaders in the club.

"There are plenty of job

If you work in hotel management, you might be an executive housekeeper, a front office manager or a food and beverage manager. In 1986, the average salary for hotel managers was about \$34,500. For food and beverage managers, salaries averaged about \$42,000 and general managers averaged about \$63,000.

Restaurant and food service managers work in eating and drinking establishments, educational institutions, hospitals and other organizations. Salaries averaged \$22,400 in 1986 for restaurant and food service managers. Fast food franchise managers averaged \$15,700, while executive chefs earned an average of \$22,700. But in large restaurants, earnings could be higher.

The information was obtained from the 1988-1989 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook, published annually by the U.S. Department of Labor.

For more information about careers in hotel and restaurant management, attend the Career Day on March 22 in Warren Campus Center.

opportunities for hotel-restaurant management people, but not a great number of students in the program," Palmer said. "Business majors are not required to take any hotel-restaurant management course, which limits the program's visibility.

"For the right person, it could be a tremendous career field."

Many career opportunities are available, including jobs in fast food franchises, social clubs, retirement homes, airlines, cruise lines and catering services.

"Basically, hospitality is lodging or food service, with several careers in

each of those fields," Palmer said.

Cowles Wall, president of the club, agreed. "We want to make people aware of the career field and JMU's hotel-restaurant management program," he said.

"If you can think of anything that has to do with catering to people, chances are that someone in this field will be able to fit into one of those positions," Wall said.

Wall said the department also will participate in the Career Planning and Placement career day, Opportunities '90. The program is Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

NEWS & NOTES

The Executive Lecture Series Program sponsored by the JMU College of Business is bringing a professional speaker to campus this month.

David D. Glass, president and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., will speak Mar. 28 at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre on "The 1990s: Turbulent Passage to the 21st Century."

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., headquartered in Bentonville, Ark., is the fastest growing discount retailer in the country.

Thomas G. Pownall will not be speaking Tuesday as scheduled. A former CEO of Martin Marietta Corporation, he was called out of town on business.

A workshop for new and prospective small business owners sponsored by the Shenandoah Valley chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives will take place Saturday, April 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave.

The workshop will address developing a business plan, finding sources of capital, keeping business records and marketing techniques. Admission is \$15 and includes lunch. For more information, call Jim Ogsbury, Shenandoah SCORE chapter president, at 949-8203.

JMU group hosts conference dealing with issues communicators will face in the 90s

By Meghan Johnson
business editor

The JMU chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators is hosting the 1990 IABC student chapter conference March 23 and 24.

The conference will focus on public relations and communication on a global scale and will feature speakers from international organizations including The Kennedy Center, Adolph Coors Company and E.I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc.

Students from the 43 U.S. and Canadian chapters were invited to attend the conference. Sessions will be at the Sheraton Inn-Harrisonburg Friday and on campus Saturday.

The group held a similar conference in March 1988, when, IABC President Kristin Fay said, more than 100 students and faculty members from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania attended.

"Nobody's ever done a conference and invited student members before," Fay said, explaining that the JMU conference in 1988 was the first to do so.

And although the organization is an international group of communicators, no one had ever hosted a conference dealing with international issues, she said.

The theme of the conference is "Making a World of Difference," said conference co-chairman Leslie Green.

Seminars will deal with "global issues that we're going to have to deal with coming up in the 90s," Green said. For example, one session will deal with video teleconferencing and its power to shrink the global village.

She said another session will deal with marketing in foreign countries.

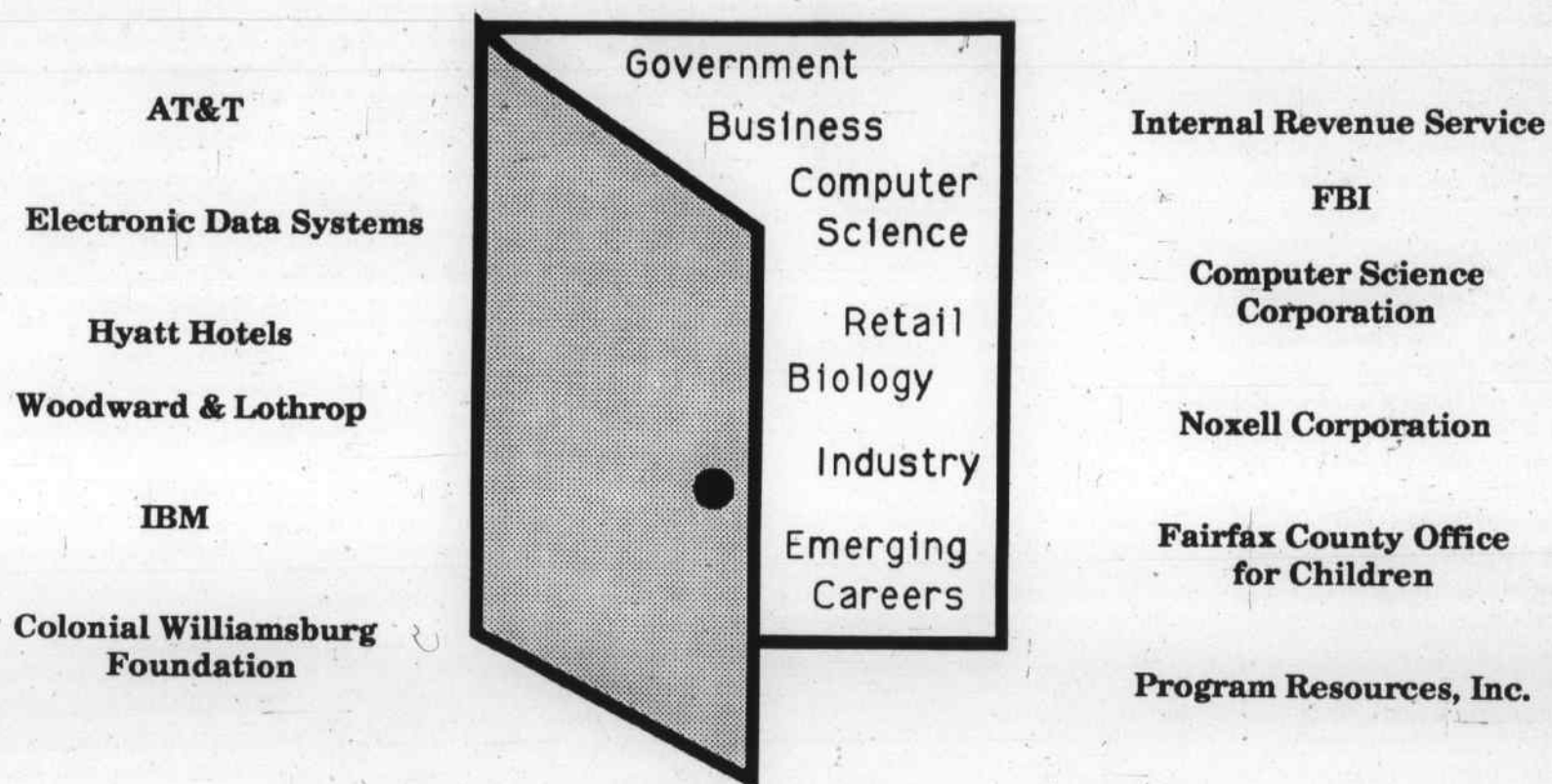
"That's something that we all have to think about now," she said. Companies and communicators will have to be aware of the customs, traditions and languages of countries where they do business.

The conference will have a broad focus, Green said. "It's not just what we're going to do in the next two or three years, but down the road.

"What you say is going to affect a lot of people," Green said. "Different things are going to be happening with communications . . . as we get into this high-tech area."

The cost to attend the entire conference is \$30 for IABC/JMU members and \$40 for guests. One-day registration fees are \$25 for Friday and \$15 for Saturday. The registration fees include sessions and meals.

OPPORTUNITIES 1990



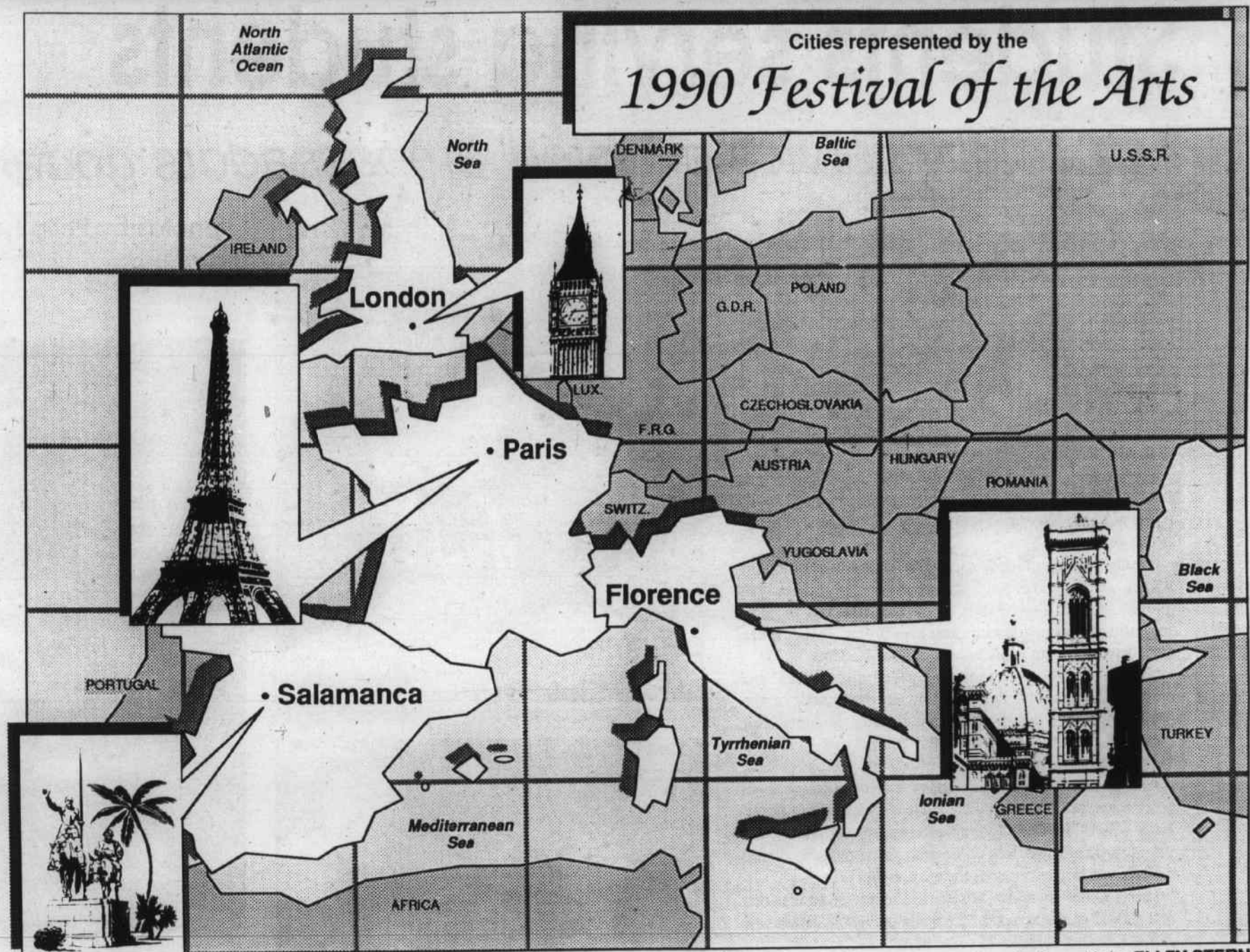
**Wednesday, March 21, 1990
2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.
Phillips Center Ballroom**

Come to OPPORTUNITIES 1990 and learn about career opportunities, internships and summer employment. Organizations from all over the state of Virginia and surrounding locations will be here to give information about career opportunities with their organizations.

OPPORTUNITIES 1990 is a university-wide career fair, sponsored by the JMU Office of Career Planning and Placement. The event is open to all JMU students.

For more information, contact the JMU Office of Career Planning and Placement:
208 Alumnae Hall, 568-6555
Professional attire is requested

ARTS



Staff graphic by ELLEN STERN

Celebration

European flavor adds spice to festival

By Robyn Williams
staff writer

French cafés, Spanish poetry readings, Italian music and Shakespearean theater will contribute to the cultural atmosphere of JMU's annual Festival of the Arts this week.

The theme for this year's festival is EuroArts, and each of the four days will highlight cities of JMU's Studies Abroad program.

"Students will be able to experience the European flavor of the artistic environments of those cities," said Cynthia Thompson, co-chairman of this year's event. She previously served on the festival committee for seven years.

Doug Kehlenbrink, director of the Semester in London program, is the festival's other co-chairman. "The initial goal in developing this theme was to be sympathetic to the notion of global awareness and global education," Kehlenbrink said.

"Europe provides our own culture with a real good history of the early roots and what prompted the arts here in this country," he added.

Kehlenbrink hopes the festival generates an interest in the Studies Abroad program. Students who have spent a semester in Europe can share the different cultures they experienced with fellow students, he said.

The festival begins Monday with France. Students can enjoy refreshments in a recreated Paris cafe while poetry and brief theater pieces are presented in a "Cafe Avant-Garde de Paris."

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre will show "Children of Paradise," a film featuring various people of Paris, at 8 p.m. The film is in conjunction with the current Sawhill Gallery exhibit featuring selected works of the 19th-century lithographer Honore Daumier.

Tuesday's featured country is Spain. The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will present "Julius Caesar" as it was performed in Shakespeare's time.

The day concludes with a poetry reading by Dr. Catalina Montes, an English professor at the University of Salamanca. Her works focus on the music, language and people of Spain.

The festival celebrates Italian culture on Wednesday. Conductor Bruno Rigacci, a native of Florence, will lecture at noon on "What is Italian Tradition?" and direct the JMU Symphony Orchestra and members of the university's voice faculty for an evening program in Wilson Hall.

Rigacci, one of the featured performers of this year's festival, has composed several chamber pieces of music, symphonies and five operas. His opera "Ecuba" won first prize at the Teatro del'Opera in Rome.

Conducting takes Rigacci all around the world — to North and South America, Europe, and possibly China next year, he said.

"I like to teach the good Italian tradition to young

See FESTIVAL page 19 >

Students serving students

'Totally service oriented' ambassadors go far beyond

story by Richard Stone

photos by Philp Holman

You need a bright, energetic student to give a tour of the JMU campus to a visiting high school senior and his parents. Or you need someone to help park cars at the Convocation Center. Or you have to find students willing to give up their Saturday and mingle with 67-year-old alumnae from the Class of 1944.

Who do you call?

JMU's student ambassadors are the students to depend on to tackle these tasks and more.

They often give freely of both their spare and prime time. Their motivation? An affinity for their organization. Their reward? The satisfaction of giving something back to the school.

"There's nothing like starting your Saturday morning off with a great tour group," says Gillian Lady, a veteran ambassador of three years. "You feel like you've done something worthwhile after you give a tour. JMU's great, and I love showing it off to high school students."

Glossy viewbooks, picture-perfect slideshows and outgoing admissions personnel all are hallmarks of the university tours that help recruit quality students. But potential recruits want a different perspective — that of JMU students themselves.

Ambassador Jen McCuen says, "I tell my tours about academics, but I really stress what it's like to live here." High school seniors have an interest in scholastics, but the lifestyle changes that come with going away to school are an even bigger concern for most visitors.

Laura Lee Niswander, assistant director of admissions and a JMU graduate, adds, "It's really the ambassadors who influence other students to come here."

"They're all vibrant individuals with diverse interests and involvements," she says, and their "unbridled energy" is what makes working with them the best part of her job.

Admissions counselor Audi Barlow sees the interaction between the ambassadors and prospective students as the best possible service they could provide the students and their parents. Barlow, who is also an adviser for the group, praises the ambassadors as "dynamic, enthusiastic and above all committed to their work."

Though they constantly promote JMU, they're not paid by the university. Rather, the 82 ambassadors stress volunteerism.

Ambassadors are responsible for calling high school students who were recently accepted to JMU and inviting them to area receptions held throughout Virginia. Later, they host these receptions and are present to answer any questions the students might have.

Special Visitation Day, which will be held tomorrow, provides early action students with an opportunity to find out more about both academic and social life on campus.

Ambassadors also participate in Home High School Connection, an admissions program co-sponsored by the guidance counseling offices of both in-state and out-of-state high schools. As the name implies, ambassadors go back to their high schools and share their JMU experiences with college-bound seniors.

In addition to helping the Office of Admissions, student ambassadors also work closely with University Advancement and the Office of Alumni.



Clockwise from bottom left: Seniors Wendy White and socialize at a party; senior Sandy Weaver works with Webster leads a tour group of prospective students.

Ambassadors help plan and execute such campus events as Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, and beginning this April, Founders' Weekend.

Add to their list other activities throughout the year. They give out lemonade and set up information tables the day freshmen move in and help direct those who get lost. They're marshals and reception hosts for commencement days in May, August and December. They raised more than \$80,000 during the Fall Telefund.

Sarah Milam, assistant director of alumni and an adviser to student ambassadors, stresses that the ambassadors are "totally service oriented" and willingly do many a "thankless" task. She believes that "their enthusiasm for JMU and their commitment to service shape a different kind of adult." Milam points out that involved students like the ambassadors are more likely to take active alumni leadership roles after they graduate.

"No matter how long an alumnus has been out of JMU — be it one year or 20 — he or she wants to talk to enthusiastic students who are here now, and ambassadors are the cream of the crop," Milam says. Consequently, ambassadors are the ones who host such alumni functions as leadership workshops and reunions.

Ayoub Abielmona, an ambassador since last February,

rode along during the bus tour of campus given for the returning members of the classes of 1944 and 1949. "I loved it," he says. "To know that those ladies are still as excited about JMU now as they were back then really means something to me."

One of the alumnae shocked her hosts when she whipped out her yellowing copy of the rules and regulations book issued to her so many years ago. After listing about five rules that have long since faded, she said it would have been easier for the college to publish a book of what they *could* do instead of what they couldn't.

The ambassadors who guided the bus tour and then dined with the alumnae afterward so impressed one of the ladies that she wrote them all letters thanking them for sharing their time and their stories.

"We probably gained as much from them as they gained from us," Abielmona says.

Despite their busy schedules, student ambassadors find time to work in some organizational social events.

With the money they earn selling football and basketball programs, the ambassadors sponsor socials, a yearly banquet, semi-formals, an annual retreat, and trips to Mr. Gatti's. While the social committee plans these

ESTYLE

Beyond giving tours



Wendy White and Chris Brehm, heads of the Fall Telefund, Weaver works the phones during the telefund; senior Kim active students.

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events, the spirit committee fosters group cohesion through skits, awards and even a song about the ambassadors of JMU.

Cindy Leeson, president of the organization, said that in January more than 270 people applied for the 40 available positions.

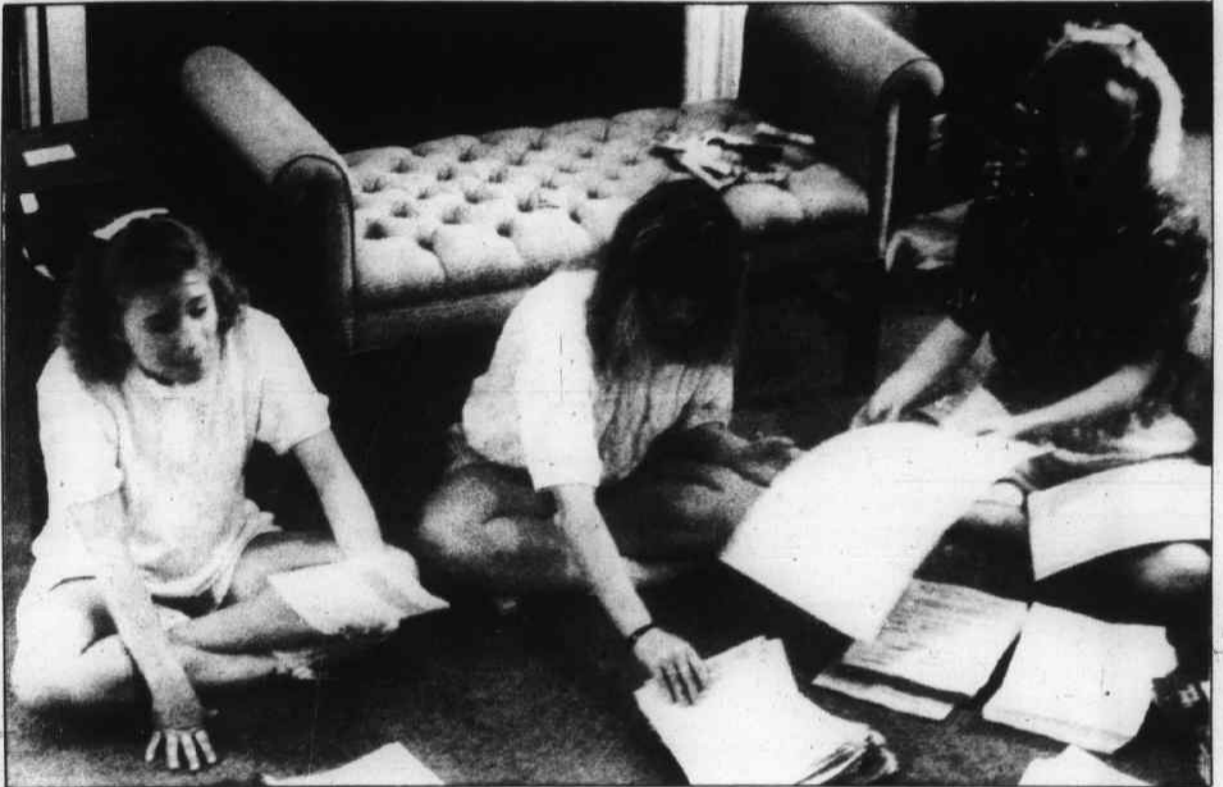
"Because of the extensive training process, we can only accept a few new members, and we have a point system to keep the members we do have active," Lesson says.

Though many ambassadors exceed the required total, they must earn at least 30 points over the course of a semester to remain active. Each activity is worth so many points. Attendance at the bi-weekly meeting earns two points, as does giving a weekday tour. A Saturday tour is worth three points, and selling basketball programs is worth four points.

"We try to achieve a balance. You've got to have enough stuff to do with just enough people to do it," Leeson says.

Accomplishing that usually poses no problem. Their tasks are many, yet the student ambassadors remain faithful to their motto — "serving students — past, present and future."

Assembly line



Staff photo by JOHN SANDHOFER

Student ambassadors freshman Lisa Bishop, sophomore Jen Ozimina, and sophomore Stephanie Hosler prepare materials for tomorrow's visitation day for incoming freshmen.

Student ambassadors sponsor special visitation day tomorrow

By Kara Slaughter
staff writer

The student ambassadors are sponsoring a special visitation day tomorrow for high school students who were accepted to JMU on early action.

"We are expecting approximately 225 students to show up," says junior Linda Stein, vice president of student ambassadors.

That number was estimated from the results of a phone-a-thon contacting the students and their parents last week. "Accompanied by their parents, the total number of visitors could be around 600, which would be about what we had last year," Stein says.

Senior student ambassador Leslie Green says the day is designed to give students a "taste of what it would be like to be a student at JMU."

"The student ambassadors will be with them all day, answering questions and talking with them. They will meet a lot of different people and get a lot of different viewpoints," she says.

"It will be so much more than just a tour. They will actually get to experience life here for a day."

This special visitation, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will begin with the ambassadors meeting the students in the parking lots and taking them to registration. The ROTC will help park the extra cars.

Some campus tours will be conducted, and then the students will be taken to a general session in Wilson Hall at noon.

This session will consist of presentations by administration, academics and a student panel. Dr. Carrier will speak, as well as an admissions employee.

Then there will be a skit performed by Honors Scholars and the Office of Residence Life. A six-member student panel will conclude the session where the students will tell of their own experiences at JMU.

All of the guests will eat lunch on campus, divided into groups of 20, and will be escorted by ambassadors to different facilities on campus. This will give the group a chance to talk with each other in a more informal setting.

A student-life fair will follow lunch. Different organizations will have tables to give out pamphlets and answer questions.

After this, the parents will go one way for a parent session, while the students will be able to visit two academic departments of their choice.

All students accepted on early action to JMU are eligible for the honors program, so the students will also have a chance to talk to some Honors Scholars.

After all this, the whole group will visit the bookstore and residence halls.

"This is the student ambassadors' day to shine," Green says. "We want to focus on the fact that while in college, academics are important, socialization and becoming a better person are, too."

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Festival

► (Continued from page 15)

singers, musicians in orchestra and pianists as the future culture of their country," Rigacci said.

"My purpose here is to keep all students, not only musicians, close to opera by increasing understanding and knowledge," he added.

England completes the festival celebration on Thursday. Students can attend an Honors seminar on modern British Rock music.

In the final event of the festival, Lesley Duff directs an original dance performance with JMU students. Duff, a native of London and a former member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, was a guest professor at JMU last semester.

All events are free and open to the public.

D-Hall will add to the international flavor of the week with special meals corresponding to that day's country. Cultural decorations and entertainment also will brighten the atmosphere.

Diners can view slides taken by JMU participants in the Studies Abroad program.

The Festival of the Arts began under the direction of Dr. Thomas Arthur in 1978. He remained as chairman until this year.

JMU provides money to sponsor the event.

The festival's first theme, "Yeah But Is It Art?" was inspired by Arthur's young son's interest in comics. Al Feldstein, editor of MAD magazine, and Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics and originator of "Spider Man," spoke.

The festival has continued with a different theme, decided by the committee, each year.

Festival of the Arts Events

Paris, France - Monday, March 19

- "Café Avant-Garde de Paris," 3-5 p.m. — Room 204, Music Building
A recreated Paris café with poetry and theater presentations.
- "Children of Paradise" film, 8 p.m. — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre
Film featuring Parisians, from actors to ordinary citizens.

Salamanca, Spain - Tuesday, March 20

- Master class by conductor Bruno Rigacci, 1:30 p.m. — Room 142, Music Building
- Shenandoah Shakespeare Express performance of "Julius Caesar," 5:30 p.m. — Warren Campus Center
Dr. Ralph Cohen directs 12-member company.
- Poetry reading by Dr. Catalina Montes, 8 p.m. — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre
Works represent Spanish people, land and culture.

Florence, Italy - Wednesday, March 21

- "What is Italian Tradition?" lecture by Bruno Rigacci, noon — Anthony-Seeger Auditorium
- Bruno Rigacci directs the JMU Symphony Orchestra and members of the University's voice faculty, 8 p.m. — Wilson Hall Auditorium

London, England - Thursday, March 22

- "Social and Political Issues in London's Contemporary Music," Honors seminar on modern British Rock music, noon — Room 142, Music Building
- Lesley Duff directs an original performance piece featuring JMU student performers, 8 p.m. — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre
Piece combines movement, dialogue, and music.

The Entertainment People

Upcoming Events

- **Thursday, March 22: INTER-CLUB WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW** - (Formerly on 3/15) \$5/team. Sign up in UPB office; \$1 to spectate.
- **Saturday, March 31: EU** - 8:00 Convocation Center \$10 w/ID \$12.50 Gen. Public & Day of Show

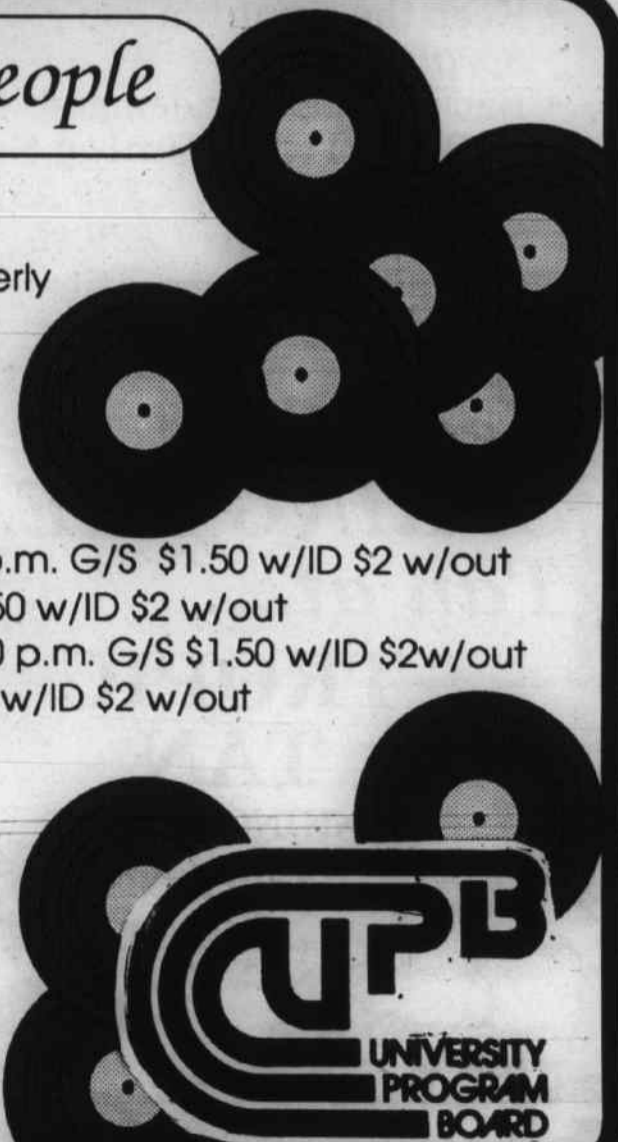
Movies of the Week

- Tuesday & Wednesday, March 20 & 21: **Black Rain** 7 & 9:30 p.m. G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2 w/out
- Thursday, March 22: **The Road Warrior** 7 & 9:30 p.m. G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2 w/out
- Friday & Saturday, March 23 & 24: **The Little Mermaid** 7 & 9:30 p.m. G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2w/out
- MIDNIGHT FRIDAY: **Reefer Madness, Sex Madness** G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2 w/out
- Sunday, March 25: **Local Hero** 7:00 p.m. G/S FREE

Special Announcements

- **UPB Volunteers of the Month:** Drew Conrad, Julie Wielga, Kari Burr, Serena Ricci. Pick up your favorite Album or Tape at Town and Campus Records!
- **Paid Crew Needed** for Alabama concert March 29 - x6217

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SPORTS

Dukes rely on longball to sweep Spiders

By Matt Wasniewski
assistant sports editor
and Greg Abel
staff writer

Aided by fitful gusts of wind and some timely hitting from the bottom of the order, the Dukes swept the Colonial Athletic Association season opener, a double-header against Richmond, 6-2 and 11-4.

JMU, which had collected only three homeruns in its first 13 games, doubled its longball output Saturday afternoon with three homeruns, the most dramatic coming off the bat of shortstop Kurt Johnson in the sixth inning of the first game.

Johnson's homerun brought about the third lead change of the day and punctuated an afternoon of JMU rallies.

"That was the most positive thing of the whole day, that we kept battling," head coach Ray

Heatwole said.

The Spiders held a 4-3 lead when third baseman Kevin Sisk led off the Dukes' half of the sixth inning with a lazy fly ball down the leftfield line that got caught in the wind and turned into a triple. The ball was buffeted in the breeze and eventually lost in the sun near the warning track by Spiders outfielder Mark Foster.

Freshman Rob Mummau grounded out to short, before Richmond pitcher Sean Gavaghan took Johnson to a full count. The Dukes' number nine hitter connected on a fastball that exited the park on a beeline near the 380 ft. sign. Catcher Sam Rose added an insurance run when he reached based on a throwing error and was later singled in by Dwight Rowe.

Johnson, who has struggled making good contact, was recently demoted from the number-two spot to number-nine. The switch has taken some of the

pressure off the coaches expectations, and Johnson is also seeing some better pitches.

"Actually, I think what helped my confidence the most today was when I was down 0-2 [in the third inning] and I was supposed to bunt and didn't get either sacrifice bunt down," Johnson said. "It would have been real easy for me to give up, but I stuck in there and I got the walk, and I think that helped my confidence too. The home run just came."

JMU head coach Ray Heatwole said the move allowed Johnson to get pitches which he could drive. Earlier in the season, Rowe in the third hole and Pat Kelley batting cleanup hadn't been making good contact. As a result, pitchers were able to throw tougher pitch selections to Johnson.

"We dropped him so he could get more fastballs at the bottom of the order," he said. "That's the first time that I felt like he really went out there and

See **BASEBALL** page 27 ▶

Defending champs spoil JMU's home opener, 8-2

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

Saturday's wet, dreary weather seemed very appropriate as the rains and Penn State came down hard on the JMU women's lacrosse team. It was a battle of young, nationally ranked teams, and the Lions left the soggy confines of the Convocation Center field with an 8-2 win.

Penn State controlled the ball early and spent most of the initial 10 minutes of the game in the JMU end, but were stifled by Dukes' goalkeeper Kelly Moran. Moran came up with a couple of big saves before Penn State attack winger Diane Whipple cut through the middle of the JMU defense and whipped a shot past her at 14:28 of the first half.

Penn State's pressure intensified after that goal but Moran continued to keep the Lions at bay. She turned back two Penn State shots less than a minute after Whipple's goal, but eventually the Lions' pressure proved too much.

Whipple again played the spoiler when she sliced her way to the goal and a one on one confrontation with Moran. The results were the same — Whipple beat the JMU goalie high over her left shoulder.

The Penn State flood gates opened when the inexperienced Dukes were continually caught out of position. The Lions' next goal came off of a well-timed pass from attacker Faith Sweeney, who had control of the ball in the slot and sent a perfect feed to Deanna Blood. Blood caught the pass and one-timed it past Moran.

Blood scored again a little over than two minutes later, and Sweeney added another goal with 2:43 left in the half to give Penn State a 5-0 halftime lead. According to JMU head coach Dee McDonough, the team's lack of experience hindered JMU in the first



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

JMU's Katherine Robinson grimaces in the face of the Nittany Lions' defense Saturday.

See **LACROSSE** page 26 ▶

Driesell offers 'Primetime' NCAA advice

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

Even though the season is over, JMU head men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell is crying foul — intentional foul if you will.

After alleging widespread recruiting violations in college basketball in front of a national television audience Thursday night during a special guest appearance on the ABC news show "Primetime Live," Driesell expanded on those comments and offered several solutions during a phone interview Friday. Among the central problems Driesell said he sees is that only 14 full-time NCAA investigators to enforce the rules for the 264 NCAA teams.

"I think there is cheating going on," Driesell said. "But there are just not enough people to investigate. I think every conference should have at least two investigators in that conference to check with players to see if they are getting anything illegal. [That may involve] lie detector tests or whatever else is necessary to make sure that there is no cheating going on. The NCAA force right now is very, very small. I think they might only have four [investigators] in the whole country."

In addition to proposing a marked increase in the number of NCAA investigators to curb the number of recruiting violations, Driesell also said he would like to see tougher and more meaningful penalties invoked upon the coaches and players alike.

"I'd be in favor of more use of the death penalty,"

Driesell said. "I also think that any player that is illegally recruited should be declared ineligible immediately if he takes any money or anything illegal. And if he played in any games, the school should have to forfeit games.

"[The NCAA] also doesn't do anything to punish



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

Driesell looks on at the CAA tournament.

the coach's record, which I think is the worst punishment you can give a coach," Driesell said. "Coaches don't care if [the NCAA] puts the school on probation or if the school loses money. That doesn't hurt [the coach] any. the coach's record should be marred if he played an illegal player."

Although Driesell says there is no excuse for

breaking the rules, he does think that the large, billion-dollar television contracts with the NCAA have a lot to do with creating an unbelievable amount of pressure for college coaches to win at all costs. This year, every school that makes the NCAA tournament will receive a guaranteed \$265,000, with another million-dollar plus purse awaiting each of the teams that reach the Final Four.

"If you are the president of a college or an athletic director, you'll want to hire a coach that can get you to the Final Four every year, since he can make a million dollars," Driesell said. "And if that guy doesn't do it, they want to fire him. I think the money is what makes coaches and athletic directors and presidents cheat."

So what can be done to best eliminate some of the overwhelming pressure to succeed?

"I think [the 64-team field] puts too much pressure on coaches to get their teams into the NCAA tournament," Driesell said. I think every team should be included and I also think that the money should be split up equally amongst the 264 teams. I don't think just because Richmond got into the NCAA this year that it's fair that they get \$265,000 and we get nothing. And I said that when I was at Maryland and I got into the NCAA's.

"That's what's wrong with the game," Driesell said. "It's gotten to be too professional. It's just not

See NCAA page 26 >

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'Monte Carlo'

Computer says it should have been Sooners; Texas given 620 to 1 odds at being Cinderella

Jeff Sagarin, who does computer ratings for USA TODAY, played out the NCAA men's tournament 64,000 times using his ratings and the "Monte Carlo" simulation technique. Results with the team's rating, times winning the tournament out of 64,000 and odds against winning.

Team	Rating	Times Won	Odds
Oklahoma	95.87	11,381	4.62 to 1
Kansas	94.16	8,346	6.67 to 1
Arizona	94.30	7,906	7.10 to 1
Nevada-Las Vegas	92.41	4,804	12.32 to 1
Michigan	91.33	2,826	21.65 to 1
Georgetown	91.00	2,776	22.05 to 1
Michigan State	90.51	2,763	22.16 to 1
Connecticut	90.71	2,580	23.81 to 1
Georgia Tech	90.41	2,182	28.33 to 1
Purdue	90.22	2,046	30.28 to 1
Duke	89.69	1,892	32.83 to 1
Syracuse	89.45	1,883	32.99 to 1
Arkansas	90.88	1,805	34.46 to 1
Minnesota	89.53	1,582	39.46 to 1
Illinois	90.29	1,314	47.71 to 1
LaSalle	87.85	830	76.11 to 1
Louisville	87.56	681	92.98 to 1
Indiana	87.66	649	97.61 to 1
Missouri	86.63	508	124.98 to 1
Clemson	86.47	434	146.47 to 1
Alabama	86.66	417	152.48 to 1
Ohio State	86.87	410	155.10 to 1
Loyola Marymt.	86.29	315	202.17 to 1
North Carolina	86.28	307	207.47 to 1
Louisiana State	84.99	235	271.34 to 1
Xavier (Ohio)	85.29	227	280.94 to 1
Providence	85.31	215	296.67 to 1
Ball State	85.19	213	299.47 to 1
UC Santa Barbara	84.40	192	332.33 to 1
Oregon State	84.70	172	371.09 to 1
Houston	83.74	157	406.64 to 1
SW Missouri St.	84.38	145	440.38 to 1
St. John's	83.60	140	456.14 to 1
Notre Dame	83.74	139	459.43 to 1
New Mexico St.	84.28	136	469.59 to 1
Virginia	83.52	134	476.61 to 1
UCLA	84.13	131	487.55 to 1
Kansas State	83.41	122	523.59 to 1
Georgia	83.33	113	565.37 to 1
Texas	82.99	103	620.36 to 1
Ala.-Birmingham	82.82	100	639.00 to 1
Villanova	83.00	87	734.63 to 1
Idaho	81.12	68	940.18 to 1
Texas-El Paso	81.31	67	954.22 to 1
Brigham Young	81.65	60	1,065.67 to 1
Temple	81.20	58	1,102.45 to 1
California	81.72	56	1,141.86 to 1
E. Tennessee St.	81.23	51	1,253.90 to 1
Dayton	81.38	40	1,599.00 to 1
S. Mississippi	79.12	25	2,559.00 to 1
Princeton	79.36	23	2,781.61 to 1
NE Louisiana	78.15	21	3,046.62 to 1
Illinois State	77.99	16	3,999.00 to 1
Northern Iowa	77.53	12	5,332.33 to 1
Texas Southern	77.10	11	5,817.18 to 1
Boston U.	74.98	10	6,399.00 to 1
Robert Morris	75.20	7	9,141.86 to 1
Coppin State	74.17	7	9,141.86 to 1
Richmond	74.34	6	10,665.67 to 1
Ark.-Little Rock	74.00	2	31,999.00 to 1
Murray State	73.01	2	31,999.00 to 1
South Florida	75.03	1	63,999.00 to 1
Towson State	72.21	0	infinite

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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

FACULTY/STAFF SWIM —
Faculty/staff swim hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-1 p.m. for the spring semester.

EMPLOYMENT — Applications are now being accepted for May and summer sessions and Fall 1990 semester for lifeguards and facility attendants. Applications also are being accepted for intramural supervisor positions for the Fall 1990 semester. Apply in Godwin 213.

ROLLERSKATE NIGHT —
There will be a rollerskate night at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m. on March 22. Admission is free with a JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

WEIGHTLIFTING—
The sign-up deadline for intramural weightlifting will be noon March 21 in Godwin 213. The competition will begin at 3 p.m. on that same day in Godwin 141.

MELONBALL CLINIC —
There will be a melonball instructional clinic at 5:30 p.m. on March 28 in Godwin Gym.

OFFICIALS —
Make from \$3.65 to \$7.85 an hour by becoming a melonball official! The clinic will be held at 5 p.m. March 28 in Godwin Gym.

MELONBALL —
There will be a sign-up meeting for intramural melonball at 5:30 p.m. April 4 in Godwin 344.

TENNIS —
The sign-up deadline for the spring intramural tennis tournament is noon April 4 in Godwin 213.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS —
Men's basketball: BIG TIME
Women's basketball: B-FINE

SPORTSFILE

Gymnasts place second in Williamsburg; Hnatuk, Dunne lead team to school record

The JMU women's gymnastics team set a school record Saturday when it scored 181.50 points in a tri-meet in Williamsburg. William and Mary won the meet with 184.5 points, and North Carolina was third with 178.80.

Julie Dunne won the balance beam with a 9.45, breaking the school record of 9.35.

JMU's Carol Hnatuk also helped lead the Dukes to the record, tying for second in the uneven parallel

bars with a 9.35 and tying for second in the floor exercise with a 9.45. Her score of 36.85 in the all-around competition was just 1/500th below the school record, but was good enough for fourth.

In the vault, there was a seven-way tie for fourth place as three Dukes were among those who tied. Janet Turner, Missy Liposky and Kelli Westfall all scored 9.2 in the event.

The team now is 7-8.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

BASEBALL

Tuesday — Coppin State at JMU, 3 p.m.

Wednesday — Virginia Military at JMU, 3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Tuesday — Virginia at JMU, 2 p.m.

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| Mr. Chips: | A convenience store located in Entrance 4 of Gibbons Hall. |
| Post Office: | For all your postal needs. |
| Dukes Duplicates: | For all your copying needs. |

No purchase is necessary in order to enter the drawing. Flex account customers are automatically entered with each purchase.

Shaking off the cob webs

Michealsen finds second time harder

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

With tear-swollen eyes Jeanine Michealsen sat with her teammates on the JMU bench and watched as the Richmond Spiders received their rewards for winning the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

It was a drastic change from the previous night when the Dukes routed East Carolina 72-49 and Michealsen was riding an emotional high after pumping in 21 points. After struggling most of the season, the University of Massachusetts transfer was now exhibiting the talent that her coaches knew she'd had all along, and her dream of playing in the NCAA's seemed close at hand.

While at UMass, Michaelson was the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the year in 1986-87 after averaging 9.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. She was also named the team's best defensive player that year.

Being a New York native, Michealsen wanted to stay home and attend college in the Northeast. She chose UMass and was content there until midway through her sophomore year, when a coaching change and a personal conflict with the new UMass coach forced Michealsen to look for a new home to finish her college career. She found a place here at JMU.

Michealsen had to sit out last season because of transfer rules, and this year of inactivity had a profound effect on her play.

"Last year was hard for me," Michaelson admitted. "It created a lot of cobwebs and I struggled to get rid of them this year."

Before the season began, Michealsen was penciled in as a starter by head coach Shelia Moorman, but a stress fracture discovered in her left leg set her back weeks. She was forced out of the starting line-up and missed five games.

"I had never been out with an injury for more than five days, and at first I didn't know how to deal with it," Michealsen said. "It was a real setback for me, especially because everything was going so well."

She made her debut against nationally ranked UVa, but wasn't very effective, scoring just two points. Lingering pain and the pressure of playing in an important game after her long absence from competitive basketball played major roles in her sub-par performance.

"It was such a big game for our team, but I knew I wouldn't be able to play 100 percent, because it still hurt," she said.

"I was also a nervous wreck. It was a home game and with all of the expectations I was nervous throughout the entire game."

That performance forced Michealsen and the coaching staff to reevaluate the speed by which they would bring her back.

At first, the coaches decided to bring her back slowly until she could find her rhythm. She was averaging about 10 minutes a game with limited

results, and with the pain from the injury gone Michealsen was searching for reasons for her lack of success.

"I don't think it was a physical problem, I was hurting upstairs," she said. "If I can't feel comfortable on the court, my game is going to be off."

According to Moorman, Michealsen's ineffectiveness was definitely a puzzle that only the transfer could figure out.

"It's all up to Jeanine," Moorman said during the regular season. "She has to find [it] within herself to play well."

Michealsen seemed to find the missing rhythm on the team's trip to Florida for the Florida International Tournament, played over Christmas break. She scored 17 points against in a 69-56 win over LaSalle and scored eight in both losses the team suffered.

Michealsen's performance in the tournament prompted the coaches to increase her number of minutes to about 17 a game — a move that Michealsen feels helped her begin to reach those expectations that were placed on her before the season.

"When we went down to Florida, [Moorman] had to go to someone on the bench and she went to me," Michealsen said. "I produced for her and right after

See MICHEALSEN page 26 ►



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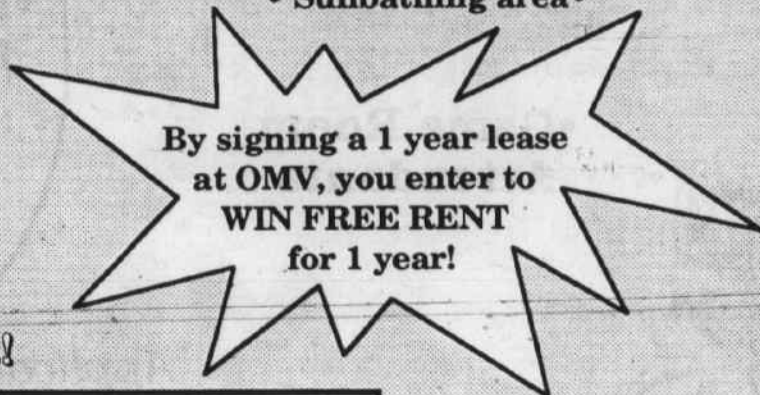
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Lacrosse

► (Continued from page 21)

"Our biggest problem is inexperience. We're starting six freshmen and they kind of hurt us today," McDonough said. "They panicked and didn't do some basic skills, like passing and catching — things you have to do in order to be successful."

JMU's Nora Maguire put the Dukes on the board at the 19:36 mark of the second half. Maguire, a U.S. squad member, came out from behind the Penn State goal, fended off State defenders and rifled a shot past the Lions' goalie.

The Dukes defense began to jell, allowing one Lions' shot on goal during a 10 minute stretch. But on the offensive end JMU could not take advantage of Penn State's dry spell. The Dukes had just seven shots on goal all game.

NCAA

► (Continued from page 22)

fair. It is supposed to be an amateur sport."

Dukes Diddies: In other news regarding the JMU men's basketball team, William Davis, a 6-foot-5 sophomore from Washington, D.C., has announced his intention to leave JMU at the end of this semester and transfer to another school. Davis has expressed a desire to attend Temple, though no formal arrangements have been made.

"I know William didn't get as much playing time as he wanted," Driesell said. "I know it was frustrating for him. But the most important thing for William is to finish his education. If he thinks

Penn State's Megan Smith broke JMU's defense with 9:03 remaining to give the Lions a 6-1 lead. A shot would not hit the back of a goal again until the 3:20 mark when JMU's Alisa Lupo scored to pull the Dukes to within four.

Penn State added two insurance goals as Mary Beth McNicholas scored at 1:20 and Smith pushed in her second goal of the afternoon with 23 seconds left.

In spite of the lopsided loss, the improved play in the second half has given the Dukes something to build on.

"We started [playing well] at the end of the game, which shows me they've settled down a little bit and we'll be ready for the next [game]," McDonough said.

he can best reach his academic goals as well as his basketball goals somewhere else, then I think he should do that."

Davis was the Colonial Athletic Association's Rookie of the Year for the 1988-89 season, leading the Dukes in scoring with a 15.7 points-per-game average. However, Davis' scoring and playing time fell dramatically during the 1989-90 season, averaging just 8.2 points and 18.1 minutes per game. Davis could not be reached for comment, but Driesell said he will encourage Davis to do whatever is best for his academic, as well as basketball, career.

Michealsen

► (Continued from page 25)

Florida I became the sixth man, it was more encouraging."

Michealsen's minutes increased more when another reserve, Elizabeth Lokie, went down with a knee injury. She began to split time with starter Nickie Hardison. Injury hit the team again when Hardison sprained her ankle during a practice session with three games left in the regular season.

Hardison's injury threw Michealsen into a starting role and a new type of position for her. At UMass she was basically a post type of player who seldom got an opportunity to see the basket before she shot.

"This year is the first year that I've been thrown out on the wing. This year I'm facing the basket where at UMass I always had my back to the basket," Michealsen said. "That was kind of a hard transition for me."

Michealsen took this opportunity and made the best of it. She scored 14 points in her first game in Hardison's place, and the team blasted American 77-51. This was the beginning of three crucial weeks during which she averaged over 14 points per game. She amassed 41 points in the three tournament games, and if not for an off game in the finals, most likely would have been a member of the all-tournament team.

With the disappointment of the Richmond loss behind her, Michealsen is now focused on next year.

"I've thought about the whole season and how much our team has improved since day one, and it's exciting," Michealsen said. "I can't wait to come back next year."

HELP WANTED

Office of Student Activities

Applications are now being accepted for all Fall, 1990 student positions.

- Office Services Assistants
- Game Room Attendants

- Information Desk Clerks

- Center for Service Learning Assistants
- Operations Set-up Crew

Application forms available at the information desk.

DEADLINE
March 23

Baseball

► (Continued from page 21)

battled the pitcher. It's a mental thing. We're better hitters than we've been all year."

Brian Kimmel relieved starting pitcher Doug Harris, who lost the decision in the fifth inning, and preserved the win with an inning and two-thirds scoreless relief. Harris went 5 1/3 innings allowing four runs, three earned, on three hits. He also walked three batters and struck out three.

Kimmel got the win, improving to 2-1.

The Dukes played catch-up ball again in the second game, but this time they didn't provide much suspense. After going down 2-0 in the top of the first, the Dukes answered with a two-run first of their own and a six-run third en route to an 11-4 romp.

Senior designated hitter Rose led off the festivities in the third with a flare double down the left field line. He was singled home by Brian Morabito, who was three-for-four with two doubles, three runs scored, and an RBI for the game. Morabito came home when center fielder Rowe launched a home run over the fence in right center to boost the lead to 5-2.

Although they collected 13 hits, including four doubles and a home run,

many of the hits were bloopers and weak line drives, and Heatwole remains concerned about his offense.

"We were better today because we battled better with people in scoring position. It's a gut feeling on my part and Dan's (assistant coach Dan Maynard) that we just don't feel like we're battling hard enough. You look up there and see we got 11, 12, 13 hits, but how many times did we actually drive the ball like we're going to have to to beat people down the road."

After Richmond's Dan Paule, Steve Burton and Jordan Matter rocked JMU starting pitcher Hugh Broomall for three consecutive doubles to give the Spiders the 2-0 lead, Broomall got out of the inning by getting the Spiders' Chris McMullan and Erskine Kelley to ground out.

Broomall spent the 4 1/3 innings of the game that he pitched getting in and out of jams.

Although the sophomore right hander improved his record to 3-0, Heatwole has not been satisfied with his performance.

"He's pushing the ball a little bit," Heatwole said. "He's not the same pitcher he was last year, velocity-wise or anything else, something's wrong there that I missed."



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

The Dukes' Bob Mummau gets his jersey dirty in a late-game pick-off attempt. Mummau was safe and JMU came from behind for a 6-4 win in the first game of a double-header with the Spiders.

Freshman right hander Larry Mitchell relieved Broomall in the fourth with two runners on base and one out. He walked McMullen, the first batter he faced, before striking out the next two hitters to get out of the jam. Mitchell finished the game for the Dukes, yielding two runs on one hit and five walks.

"Larry is a typical freshman," Heatwole said. "He was in the other day and he threw 52 pitches. A Kansas City Royals scout was here and he threw eight pitches at 90 miles an hour, and today I'll bet you he didn't throw eight pitches at 82. He throws better in the bullpen than he does out there."

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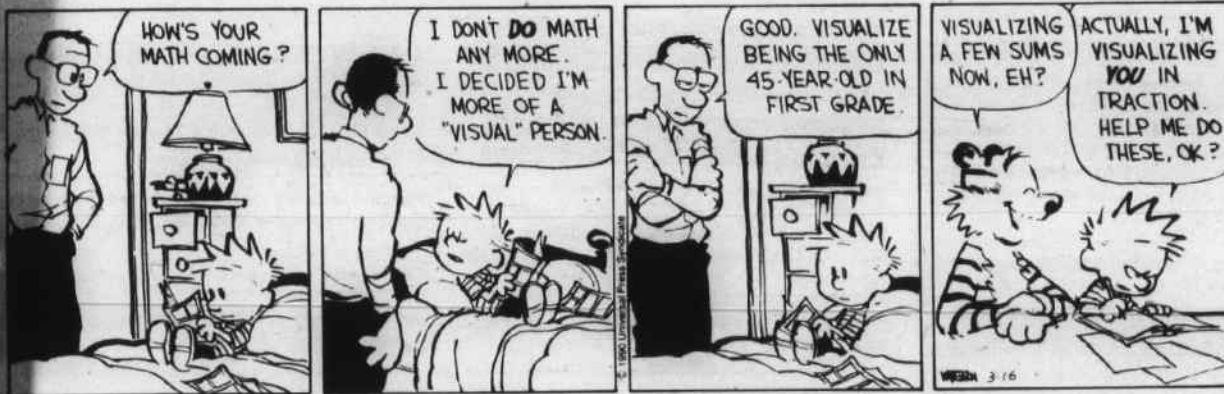
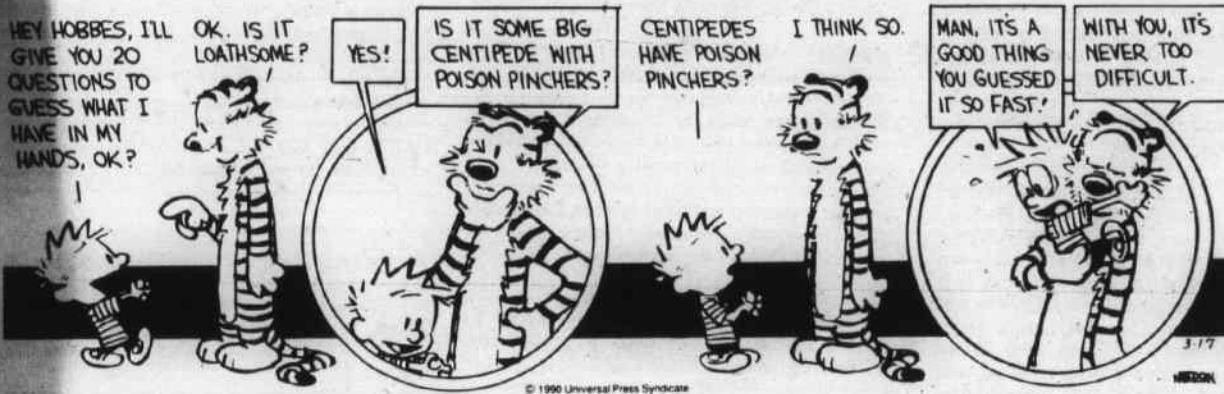
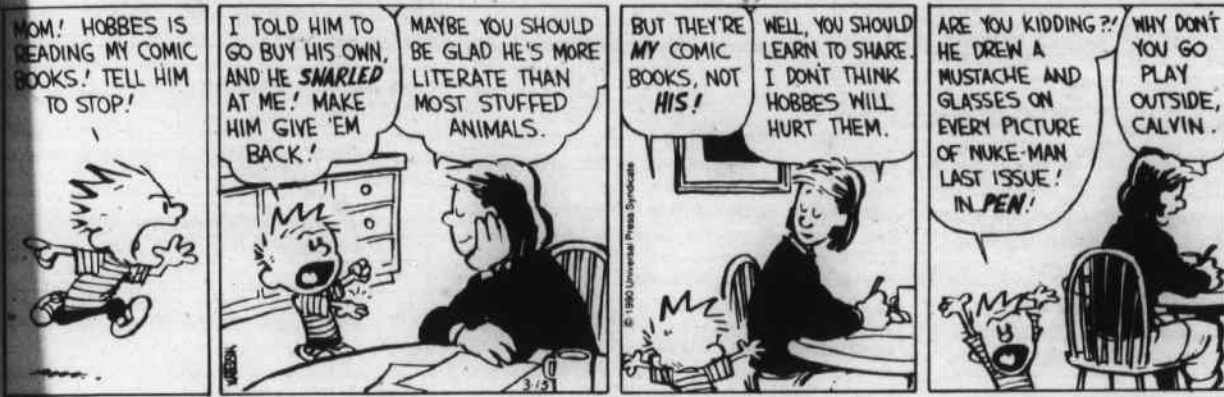
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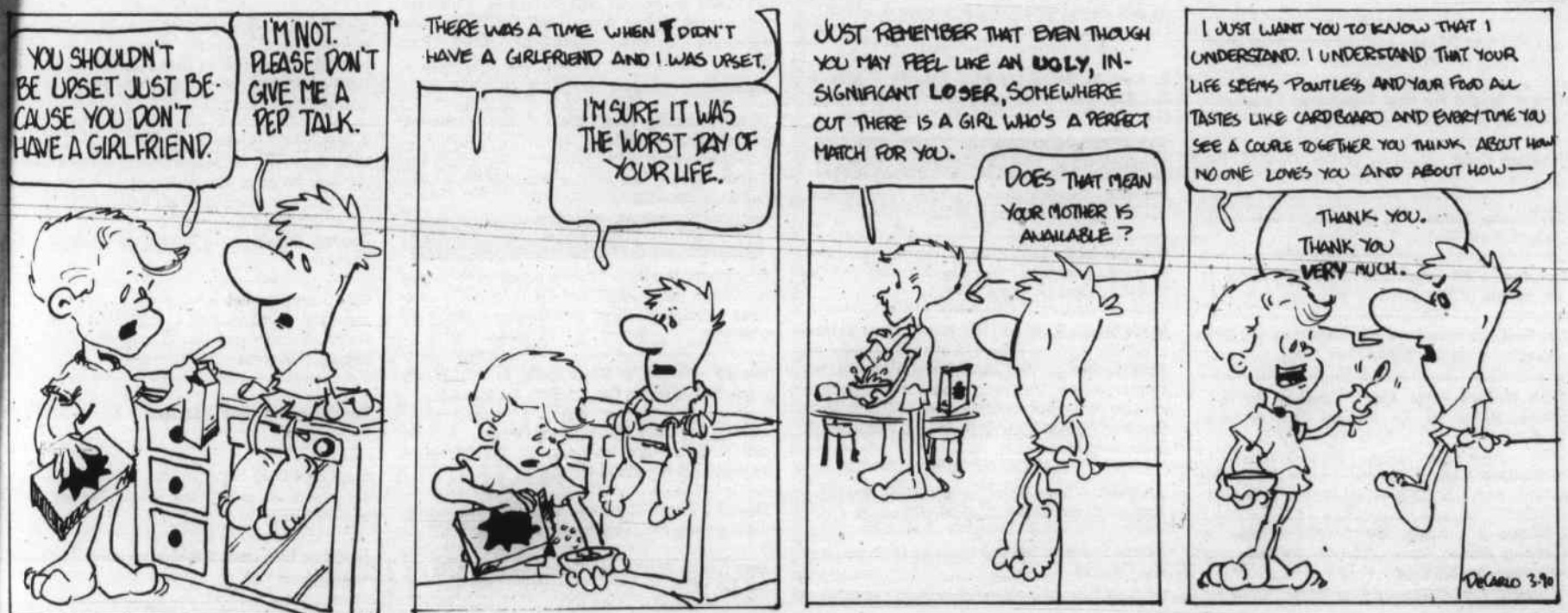
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Sublet - Olde Mill Village, private room. \$140 + utilities. Call 434-7109.

New 4 BR 2 Bath Duplex - Close to campus. \$760/mo. Call 434-7956 after 5 pm.

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May/Summer - 3 BR, 2 bath apartment with pool to sublease in Madison Manor. Price negotiable. Call 432-0356.

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Townhouse For Rent - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances including W/D, AC, deck. Port Road. Year lease (June 1st). Deposit. \$495/mo. for 3. 434-6146

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Needed - Female to sublet Spring '91 at University Place. W/D, 4 BR, Air. Call 434-5389. Ask for Katie.

Looking For Quiet, Non-smoking Female - To share new Hunter's Ridge townhouse for the fall '90. If interested call Amy at 433-4045.

Needed - 2 male roommates for a 4 BR apartment in the Commons. Please call Keith or Kermel at x5357.

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PERSONALS

Celebrate Differences Week - Mar. 25-27.

Kevin Hughes For Your SGA President.

Cindy - Congratulations on your XΦ Little Sister bid. Have fun! Love, ΣΚ.

Get A Job! Opportunities 1990, Wed., Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center.

Bring Spring In Early - With a bright cotton sweater. Benetton.

Come Hear A Nationally Renowned Speaker - Talk about Greek Life. Will Keim, Mon., Apr. 2, 7 pm in Grafton-Stovall.

TKE - Getting Sham-rocked Saturday was great! Thanx! ΑΓΔ.

Big Sis - Thanks for Calvin and Hobbes. You're incredibly awesome. Love, Ruler.

Summer is Coming! Wear your "Top Ten Reasons to be a Comm Major" shirts, Wed., Mar. 21. Shirts sold in AS Lobby all week.

Jellyfish Blues Band - Live at Players, Sat. Mar. 24.

Want To Soar With The Sea Gulls? Hanglide in Nags Head with the Outing Club. Mar. 30-Apr. 1. Call x7688.

Quality Greek Merchandise For Sale - WCC, Mar. 20, 9-4.

Knock, Knock. Who's There? Opportunities 1990, Wed., Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center. More info, x6555.

Active Greeks - Don't forget to turn in your Order of Omega applications. Applications are due to Alum. 106 by 4 pm tomorrow.

A Memorial Service - For Kathy Pearson will be held today at 4:30 in the Shenandoah Room.

To My ΣΣΣ Family Sharon & Traci - I miss you guys! All my love from Paris. Becky

Pledge A Delta Sig - In the Bowl-A-Thon to support the Star Gables Homeless Shelter.

ΣΚ - Thanks for the pointers! The party was great! ΑΓΔ.

Jen - Donde Estas? We're thinking about you. Love, ΣΚ.

Bobby - You are the best thing that's ever happened to me & I'm not giving up on you. I love you very much & I am always thinking about you. Joan

Come Hangliding! Mar. 30 - Apr. 1. For info come to Godwin 340. 6 p.m. Wed. or call Michele at x7688. MOC.

Back From The Sun & Having No Fun? Go back to the beaches as a Hospitality Manager. Stop by the Hospitality Career Fair on Thurs., Mar. 22 at 3 pm in the Highlands Room. Aloha! See you there! Tans are optional.

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.

Choose Dedication - Vote Julie McEntee, SGA Secretary.

CIAO Honeybunnies - You would want to be sending some mail! Guido situation be-bumpin' but I'd kill for a Happy Meal with you! Love & long-distance-abbracci. Miss you! Hovehead.

Congratulations Mike Tumminia - Winner KΔP C.D. Raffle.

Eta Kappa Little Sister Rush - Begins Mar. 22. Call Kathy for details, x4759. Hang out with the most wanted men off campus.

Religious Emphasis Week! Mar. 18-24! For broader minds, deeper faith.

Juniors - Interested in becoming a Mortar Board member? Pick up applications in Student Affairs office (Deadline March 23!)

Bryan Kempton - Hope the luck of the Irish was with you this weekend. Have a great week. Your Sigma Pi big sis.

Hear JMU Students From Soviet Union, France Spain & Japan speak about culture. Universal Lecture Series, Mar. 20 & 21.

Cotter - Happy six months! I love you! Lovealways, Dulles.

Ciao ΑΣΑ! We miss you & our thoughts are with you! How was formal? Love, the ΑΣΑ's in Florence.

Key To Success - Golden Key Officer elections tomorrow, 8, HaB202.

Lenten Common Prayer - Observe Lent together! Tuesdays, 10 pm, Valley Room.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs! Opportunities 1990, Wed., Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center. More info, x6555.

Hyatt...Hilton...Marriott...Greebriar - Ruby Tuesdays... Purgos... Bennigans... Pizza Hut... ARA Stouffers... Westin... all employ JMU Hotel-Restaurant Management Graduates.

ΑΣΑ Thanks their Dates - For a great time at formal!

Reatring For Spring - Tennis/racquetball. Overnight, cheap, professional. Brian, 433-9235.

CP&P Resume Workshop - On Mon., Mar. 19 in Piedmont Room at 8 pm.

Golden Key General Meeting - Officer elections, Tuesday, 8 pm, Harrison B202.

657 Girlie - I miss you all so much! See you in only a month! Granola loves you.

CP&P Resume Workshop - On Mon., Mar. 19 in Piedmont Room at 8 pm.

Hands Across JMU - Mar. 27, 5 pm.

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.

The Few, The Proud, The Privileged - Rush HK Little Sisters. Call Kathy, x4759.

Lee, Julie & Anna - Be careful & pay your taxes. We miss you! Love ΣΚ.

Want To Know What The Administration Is Doing? Vote Tim Knapp for SGA President.

Just Do It - Learn about other cultures from JMU International Students. Universal Lecture Series, Mar. 20 & 21, WCC.

Career Fair! Opportunities 1990, Wed., Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center.

4 Years, Degree, No Job! The hospitality industry is projecting an employee shortfall of over 1 million employees by 1995. Find out more about management opportunities in the dynamic industry at the Hotel-Restaurant Management Career Day on Thurs., Mar. 22 at 3 pm in the Highlands Room.

The Tradition Continues - Rush Eta Kappa Little Sisters (formerly ΘΧ). Call Kathy, x4759.

Margee Dotter - Congratulations Assistant Greek Coordinator! We love you, ΣΚ.

Want A Safer Campus? - Vote Tim Knapp for SGA President.

Grattan St., Jody, DeeDee & Heather - I miss you guys! Heather write soon! Love, Angie.

Put Down Those Books! Benetton is having their winter sale, 50% off now! Valley Mall

Kevin Hughes For Your SGA President.

Blood Drive Today - PC Ballroom, 11-4. Please give!

SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT
Mon., Mar. 19th, 9 pm, PC Ballroom
Elections to be held and plans for next year discussed. All offices open anyone interested come tonight.

Dr. Vertio - Thanks for everything! Love Big A, the 3 veggies, Ms. Campbell's Soup, Token male & water pressure Margaret.

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

Universal Lecture Series - Sponsored by Multi-Cultural Club. Mar. 20 & 21, 8-9 pm, WCC Mezzanine.

The Widow Kip's Bed & Breakfast - In Mt. Jackson. Romantic getaway. Bedroom fireplaces, antiques, cozy cottages. 477-2400.

Elect Alex Pedersen SGA President - It's time for a change!

IBM, IRS, AT&T, AMS, Etc. - Opportunities 1990, Wed. Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center. More info, x6555.

Paige Freaks - Appreciate your hard work. Love ya, The Wiener.

Enjoy People? Want a career in a dynamic industry? Find out more about management opportunities in the Hospitality field on Thurs., Mar. 22 at 3 pm in the Highlands Room.

Want Your Voice To Be Heard - Vote Tim Knapp for SGA President.

Cindy P - You are the greatest & I miss you tons, Gail & Sue. I miss my little one & my big one! Love, Stef C.

Oprah & Phil - "Together". Blackwell Auditorium, 8 pm, Tuesday.

Elect Alex Pedersen SGA President - It's time for a change!

Dealer Demonstrations - Post script laser printer. List \$4,595, sell \$2,900. (800)950-2571.

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INTERVIEW ON APRIL 2

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CAREER PLANNING &
PLACEMENT OFFICE

TOWN AND CAMPUS OUTREACH

WHEN?.....March 19 through 23

WHY?.....To promote better Harrisonburg/JMU relations

HOW?.....Through the activities outlined below

MONDAY, MARCH 19 - Official proclamation of TACO at the Breakfast Reception Honoring JMU and Harrisonburg leaders; Leadership Exchange between JMU and Harrisonburg leaders

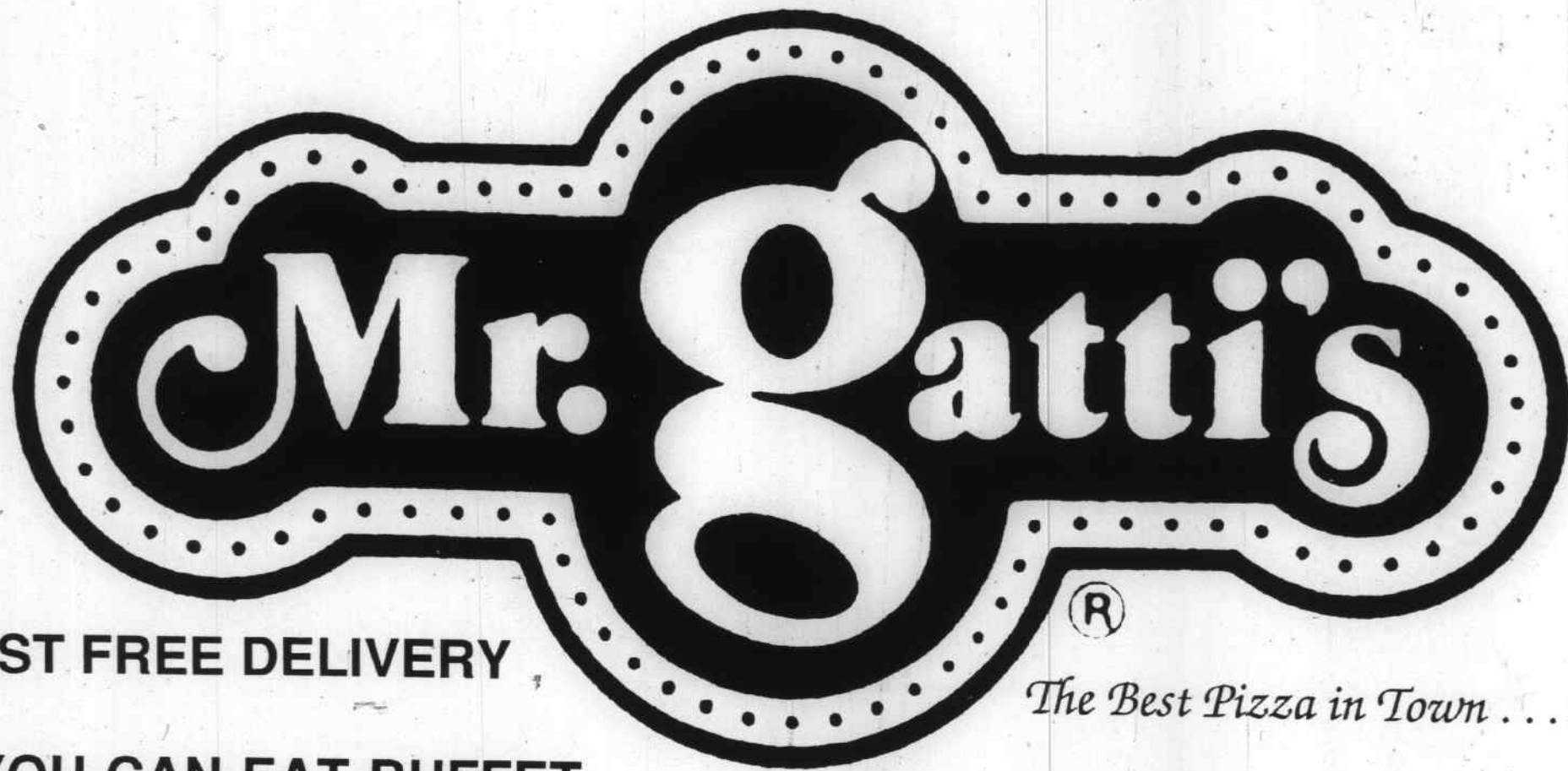
TUESDAY, MARCH 20 - Volunteer Fair sponsored by the CSL will take place in the Commuter Student Lounge from 10 am to 3 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 - Chamber of Commerce display of "things to do" in Harrisonburg will take place in the Commuter Student Lounge from 10 am to 2 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 - Apartment Managers' Meeting and Mediation Program will take place in Carrier Library from 9 am to 3 pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 23 - Children's Day. Elementary School children will be invited to see "Harry and the Henderson's" in Grafton-Stovall

STAY TUNED FOR MORE INFORMATION!!!!!!
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Page 32, The Breeze, Monday, March 19, 1990

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Free Delivery

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for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks

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Free Delivery

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for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks

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for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks

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