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FAVORS:

- More visitation of constituents by senators
- Formation of districts for commuter senators
- Creation of a permanent committee for transportation concerns

Hughes to use committees

Campus organizations are the key to better communication between the students and the Student Government Association, according to SGA presidential candidate Kevin Hughes.

"We don't need any more committees," he said. "We don't need to scrap the whole system. We need to work with what we've got."

"We can accomplish a lot if we utilize the tools that we already have."

And improving that communication is vital, Hughes said. "The SGA just isn't getting to enough students."

One of the campus groups Hughes

would like to use is the Council of Campus Leaders.

"Every student organization on campus is represented by the Council of Campus Leaders," he said. The senate would talk to the organization leaders, who would in turn discuss ideas with their constituents.

"That way, we can tap into the ideas of the members of those organizations," Hughes said.

"Also, we need to encourage senators to go around to constituents more,"

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Accessibility key for Knapp

Newsletters and easy access to senators are Tim Knapp's answers to communication problems between the students and the Student Government Association.

"The majority of students do not know what the SGA is doing," Knapp said. "Most students do not feel like a part of the SGA."

"What the SGA needs to do is create their own newsletter so we can let our constituents know what we're doing," he said.

The newsletter possibly would be published every two weeks, he said. It would contain information on passed and upcoming bills in the SGA. The

newsletter also would contain an editorial section, where students could write in and voice their opinions on campus issues.

The newsletter also would include discussions of administrative actions, such as the construction of the pedestrian plaza.

"Also, I am going to create an 'open door' policy," Knapp said. "The SGA will push the students to come in and share with us their ideas and opinions. I want students to come in and talk to me, no matter what the problem."

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Tim Knapp

"How can the SGA accurately voice the students' opinion when most students don't even know where the SGA office is?"

FAVORS:

- Formation of districts for commuter senators
- Implementation of a JMU bus system to run to all off-campus housing
- Installation of peepholes in dorm room doors

Pedersen for newsletters

To Alex Pedersen, weekly senatorial reports and a Student Government Association newsletter are necessary to improve communication between the SGA and students.

"The key to improving JMU is reforming the student government," said Pedersen, a candidate for SGA president. "The SGA cannot effectively deal with the major problems on campus until it is reformed."

Pedersen said senators should be required to provide their constituents with weekly reports to keep them informed on SGA action.

A monthly SGA newsletter similar to the University Program Board's "Backstage Pass" also should be published, Pedersen said. The newsletter would discuss issues, problems and progress in the SGA, as well as contain an editorial section allowing students to voice their concerns.

Also, he said, "we will have senator elections at the beginning of both semesters, so senators elected in the fall will have to do a good job

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Alex Pedersen

"Once again, we have to reform the SGA before we can successfully improve JMU."

FAVORS:

- Having senatorial elections each semester
- Forming districts for commuter senators
- Creation of a committee of concerned students outside the SGA that would monitor the SGA's work

Hughes

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Hughes said. "As president, I will be working a lot with students. I will be going from door to door if need be. I'm willing to go the extra mile."

Hughes also said he would form districts for commuter senators to reach commuter students more efficiently.

Investigations into transportation and campus safety also are important to Hughes. "There is a temporary transportation committee that was formed by president Tracy Humphrey this year. Let's make it permanent."

The committee would work on implementing an extensive busing network and solving other transportation problems.

"Our campus safety program is pretty good, but we need to improve it," Hughes said. "Our cadets have done an excellent job, but they need some help. They can't do it by themselves."

"What I want to do is work with the city council, the administration and the students and work on preventing problems before they come on campus."

"Presently, we wait for the problem to come on campus and then react to it," he said. "We need to become the actors. We need to do something about it before it comes on campus."

Hughes is presently the SGA treasurer. In 1987, he was Weaver Hall

senator, and in 1988 he was Hoffman Hall senator. Hughes has served on nine JMU boards and committees since 1987.

He is a junior political science major.

"Experience is necessary for this position," Hughes said. "Because I've been involved in the SGA, I have a good idea of what's going on. I know what students are thinking about, and I know what the administration is thinking on certain issues."

Hughes also addressed the issues of class availability problems and improvements to Carrier Library.

"On my platform, I'm also pushing for a departmental preregistration program," he said. "This would allow students to register first for classes in their major. Political science majors would register first for political science classes."

"This program won't hurt our liberal studies curriculum," he said. "It won't hurt undeclared majors either. It will still allow undeclared majors to sample everything we have to offer here at JMU."

"The administration has toyed with this idea in the past. Let's put it into effect. Let's do it now."

"I want to create an Adopt-a-Book drive and other programs to help ease the present library shortcomings," he said. "We need to lobby the General Assembly for funding but that will take a while. We need to do something now."

The program would solicit alumni and parents of students for donations. A dedication plate, with the name of the person who donated the funds, would be placed in each book purchased.

Knapp

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the student opinion when most students don't even know where the SGA office is?" he said. "All undergraduate students here at JMU are members of the SGA, and most don't even know that."

Knapp also supports the creation of commuter senator districts. Because about half of the students at JMU are commuters, this would tremendously improve the SGA's communication with the student body, he said.

Currently, Knapp is an SGA commuter senator and has served on the parking and student services committees. He also was the finance chairman of the SGA Booksale and the SGA parking committee chairman.

He is the University Program Board's assistant publicity chairman and has served on the ticket committee.

He is a junior political science major.

Knapp's platform also focuses on parking and campus safety.

"Parking is a huge problem," Knapp said. "Everyone is concerned with parking. It's a big issue to everybody."

Something has to be done, and I will do something about it."

Knapp wants to implement a JMU bus system to run to all off-campus commuter areas. This system would be partially subsidized by JMU, and the rest would be paid by the apartment complexes where the buses would run.

Knapp's other ideas include the possibility of a parking deck and changing the Harrisonburg Transit System routes.

"JMU is definitely expanding," he said. "Something has to be done now. I feel that a bus system is a good short-term goal that will temporarily

relieve some of the parking tension. The parking deck is more of a long-term goal.

"And because of my experience in the parking committee, I think I know the problem best and I know I can deal with it best," he said.

"I will also continue to look for ways to improve campus safety," Knapp said. "One answer is to install peepholes in doors."

The administration already has researched this possibility and estimated it would cost \$10 per door, Knapp said.

"To everyone else, \$10 per door sounds like an expensive amount," Knapp said. "To me, someone's safety is worth a lot more than \$10."

"There is not a dollar amount that can be put on safety."

Knapp also supports a student escort service. "I know we have a cadet escort service, but I think a lot of girls don't feel comfortable about calling a cadet to escort them home."

"The student escort service would send a guy and a girl to take a student home. I think the average student would feel more comfortable with this system."

"Another way to improve campus safety is through better lighting, especially for the Biology Village," Knapp said.

"For a few years, the SGA has not been working at its full potential," Knapp said. "All it takes is one different person to step forward and get the ball rolling. I feel I can make that necessary change."

Pedersen

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communicating with their constituents to keep their job."

To improve communication with JMU's 5,000 commuter students, Pedersen said he wants to divide Harrisonburg into senatorial districts. The senators would know where to go to inform their constituents, and the commuters would know who to approach with their concerns,

Pedersen also proposed a "committee of concerned students" outside of the SGA, to objectively monitor the SGA's performance.

Pedersen currently is serving on the transportation committee, and he is a supervisor at PC Dukes. He is a junior history major.

If elected, Pedersen also would like to improve Carrier Library, area

transportation and campus safety, and would like to create more scholarships for students.

"We need more funds to improve our library," Pedersen said. "As president, I plan to form a coalition of student government presidents to lobby the Virginia General Assembly for more money for libraries."

"This coalition will be extremely

students from schools all around Virginia who want to improve their libraries and their education systems.

"I feel this will be an extremely productive effort."

Pedersen also said the transportation problem could partially be solved by expanding the shuttle bus system.

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NEWS

The race for administrative vice president

The goals and promises of the candidates

Alex Gordon: making life easier for students



Alex Gordon

By Paulene Pakidis
staff writer

Administrative vice presidential candidate Alex Gordon wants to make life a little easier for students.

Specifically, Gordon wants to help students address academic grievances, to improve the quality

and accessibility of Carrier Library and to help the SGA reach out to students.

Gordon said he was running for administrative vice president "not because I have a big ego and I like wearing ties, but because I want to make JMU a better place to have a good education and a fun time."

Gordon was SGA legislative vice president this year, a representative to the State Council for Higher Education in 1990 and the 1989 SGA senator of the year. He has served on the SGA financial aid advisory committee and the housing advisory committee.

Gordon also was SGA parliamentarian in 1987, chairman of the SGA internal affairs committee in 1988-89, and representative for the Student Association of Virginia in 1990.

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Yoly Leon: promoting students' confidence



Yolanda Leon

By Christine Boltz
staff writer

Students must feel confident that the SGA is

listening to their concerns, according to administrative vice presidential candidate Yoly Leon.

"It's very vital for students to know that their opinions are very valued, and unless they feel comfortable expressing that, they're not going to," Leon said.

She wants to increase this confidence as administrative vice president.

Leon also wants to encourage all students to become involved with the SGA, to make students more aware of the administration's role with the SGA and to increase the responsibilities of the eight SGA standing committees.

And students must be able to communicate freely with the administration as well, Leon said. She would like to sponsor panel discussions between students and

JMU administrators, where students can ask questions about issues concerning them.

She also would like to increase the responsibility of the SGA public relations committee, and she wants students to know when

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Andrew Lewis: investigating the spending of student funds



Andrew Lewis

By Paulene Pakidis
staff writer

Appropriation of student funds and the relationship between the SGA and JMU administrators are two of administrative vice presidential candidate Andrew

Lewis' greatest concerns.

If elected, he plans to inform students on how student funds are used and increase the student input on their uses. And he strongly believes that student funds should not be used in the wrong manner, — such as for SGA election campaigns.

Lewis also would try to increase student involvement on university commissions, the university groups that help decide JMU policy. He particularly wants to use commission work to accurately represent the position of the student body to JMU administrators.

"I am not afraid of bucking the administration for the betterment of the student body," he said.

And he is eager to get more involved with the SGA. "I was frustrated because I was helping

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Heather Wiley: fostering the expression of student opinion



Staff photos by VASHA HUNT
Heather Wiley

By Christine Boltz
staff writer

Student opinion is the key to the success of the SGA, according to administrative vice presidential candidate Heather Wiley.

She plans to make the SGA more effective by increasing student awareness of SGA issues and by encouraging the students to express their opinions, she said.

"If elected administrative vice president, I'm prepared to be a strong liaison who isn't afraid to fight to get student opinion heard," Wiley said.

She also plans to try to increase student input by working with the students, the SGA senate and JMU administrators.

One of the ways Wiley wants to encourage the expression of student opinion is with a monthly SGA newsletter, which will discuss active issues from each

SGA commission.

The newsletter also would say when and where each commission meets, because Wiley wants all students to know the commissions

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Southall runs unopposed for legislative VP

By David Harrington
staff writer

Although not facing the same pressure as the other candidates for SGA offices, Patricia Southall, the unopposed candidate for legislative vice president, has made her views heard anyway.

"I still have been campaigning really hard," Southall said. "I've gone to speak to organizations, put my platform around campus, and I've made people aware of my experience."

Southall's platform centers around improving campus safety, making the administration and the SGA more accessible to the students, strengthening the financial aid committee and making SGA senators more accountable to their constituents.

She plans to increase the present accessibility of JMU administrators by "creating a forum where the students can express their opinions and concerns to the administration, maybe once a month" in the Warren Campus Center.

"I also want to make the SGA more accessible to the students by making them aware of senate meetings and the times and the places where we meet," she said.



Staff photos by VASHA HUNT

Patricia Southall

Her concerns about the financial aid committee focus mainly on awareness of the different types of aid. "A lot of students really don't know about it," she said. "I want to make sure people are aware of financial aid and how they can get it and who the people are that can give them access to it."

Southall would like to see SGA senators post senate meeting minutes every week, and relate their

constituents' concerns to the senate. In order to accomplish these goals, she plans to follow through on her campaign slogan, "Achievement Through Commitment."

"I believe that if we work together as students, there is nothing we cannot do and cannot get," Southall said. "Even if it's something long term, we have to make a stand and start now."

"We have to make a commitment to these things."

Her SGA experience includes serving as SGA senator for Hillside Hall last year and as the SGA senator for Frederikson Hall this year. She also is chairwoman pro tempore of the senate.

In addition, Southall said, she's

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Chernisky and Heisler in the running for treasurer

Knowledge of funding necessary to treasurer

Campus groups are key to an improved SGA



Mark Chernisky

By Joe Kornik
staff writer

The SGA treasurer must be an expert about student fees and money on campus, said Mark Chernisky, a candidate for the position.

And he said he has the qualifications to be that expert.

"I've been part of the finance committee for the past two years, and in that time I've met with many [SGA] treasurers and have worked with the last two," he said.

Chernisky currently is chairman of the finance committee and coordinates the allocation of student fees. He is a junior public administration major.

"I feel as though I have been preparing for this job for the last

two years," he said.

If elected, Chernisky would like to improve the quality of financial aid.

"I've already expanded my role on the financial aid advisory committee. And I will chair it next year to see that its role is expanding," he said.

One of his main goals is to help organizations get money from the SGA contingency account and the JMU general reserve account.

And, he said, "I would like to expand the SGA financial aid advisory committee to allow it a voice to the JMU Financial Aid Office about the quality of financial aid," he said.

Chernisky also is attempting to install a financial aid computer network that would make financial aid information more available to students.

"I would like to form a vending service advisory committee which would see to it that healthier food was available in the machines," he said.

Chernisky also would like to expand the ValuCard system and strengthen the SGA bank service advisory committee, which "would allow us better communications with our only bank," he said.

By Joe Kornik
staff writer

Frank Heisler wants to improve the SGA not only with leaders in the SGA Senate but also with leaders across JMU, he said.

Heisler, who is running for SGA treasurer, said some of his major concerns were "to place the Black Greek Caucus and the televised campus news show, 'JMU Today,' among those organizations that are front-end budgeted."

Front-end budgeted organizations receive all of their yearly funding in the spring from student activities fees. There currently are 13 front-end budgeted organizations.

Heisler also said he would like to always make sure funds would be available to any organization that requests money from the SGA.

One of his main concerns is "insuring that the contingency account doesn't reach zero by the beginning of February," he said.

Feb. 7, a large allocation to the new campus radio station, WXJM, emptied most of the SGA contingency account.

Most campus groups receive their funding from this account.

Heisler has served as the treasurer of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and the JMU College Republicans.



Frank Heisler

He is a junior finance major.

In addition to his finance experience, Heisler also is an SGA senator and a member of the SGA internal affairs committee. He is a voting member of the Center for Service Learning advisory board and is vice president of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

He also has served as second vice chairman of the JMU College Republicans.

And Heisler said he has the leadership and the commitment to serve the SGA.

"It is through my past experiences and qualifications that I gain the aptness to be the next SGA treasurer," he said.

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Turner wants student pride in the honor code



Staff photos by VASHA HUNT

Bill Turner

By Tina Casagrande
staff writer

Students need to take pride in the JMU Honor Code and know that the code is strictly enforced, said Bill Turner.

"The students here at JMU need to know that yes, there is an honor system and yes, the penalties will be imposed," he said.

Turner is running unopposed for president of JMU's honor council.

"We don't know exactly how we're going to go about it, so I

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Awareness key to a good honor code, West says



Olin West

By Tina Casagrande
staff writer

Awareness of the JMU Honor Code is vital to the success of the honor system, said Olin West.

"I feel that if we make the students more aware of the honor system, then hopefully, they might take it to heart," West said. "We want the honor system to mean something."

He is running unopposed for vice president of the honor council.

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Secretary race focuses on student relations



Greg Grzybowski

Communication is Grzybowski's top goal

By Kara Slaughter
staff writer

Better communication between the SGA's executive council and senate is secretary candidate Greg Grzybowski's most important campaign goal.

And according to campaign literature, he wants to help improve that communication by publishing executive council minutes.

Grzybowski was not available for comment on his campaign.

According to his literature, he also wants to establish an interclub council and work toward having better-organized university events at JMU.

He wants to emphasize professionalism in the SGA, and he wants to emphasize active discussion on pertinent SGA issues.

Grzybowski has been an SGA student representative and has served on the SGA internal affairs committee his freshman and sophomore years.

He was the debate chairman of JMU's Young Democrats his freshman year and the pledge treasurer of Sigma Chi fraternity this year.

He is a sophomore political science major.

Students must talk to SGA, McEntee says

By Kara Slaughter
staff writer

Julie McEntee wants JMU students to know just what the SGA is doing at all times.

And a better system of communication between the SGA and students is her main goal.

McEntee would like to install an answering machine in the SGA office so JMU administrators can get in

touch with the SGA executive council.

She also would like to improve the communication between the SGA executive council and the SGA representatives by meeting with the secretaries of the SGA's various committees each week.

She plans to make the minutes from each Tuesday's SGA meeting more accessible to the senators, representatives and students by sending

them through the mail, and she would like to inform the students of SGA actions through press releases.

And finally, she wants to make students more aware of issues by posting bills and minutes on campus.

McEntee, a freshman psychology major, is an SGA representative on the curriculum and instruction committee. She has done most of her SGA work on the proposed plus/minus grading system, she said.



Julie McEntee

Pagels wants a more organized SGA office

By Kara Slaughter
staff writer

John Pagels would like to bring computer spreadsheets, word processors and databases into the SGA for a more efficient and organized office.

He also wants to produce the SGA senate minutes more quickly so that the senators can post them for their

constituents.

"I want to increase the students' awareness of the SGA," Pagels said. Communication between the students and the SGA is "extremely important."

Active participation in the SGA's committee and senate meetings is also important to Pagels. "I would completely devote my time and efforts into this office," he said.

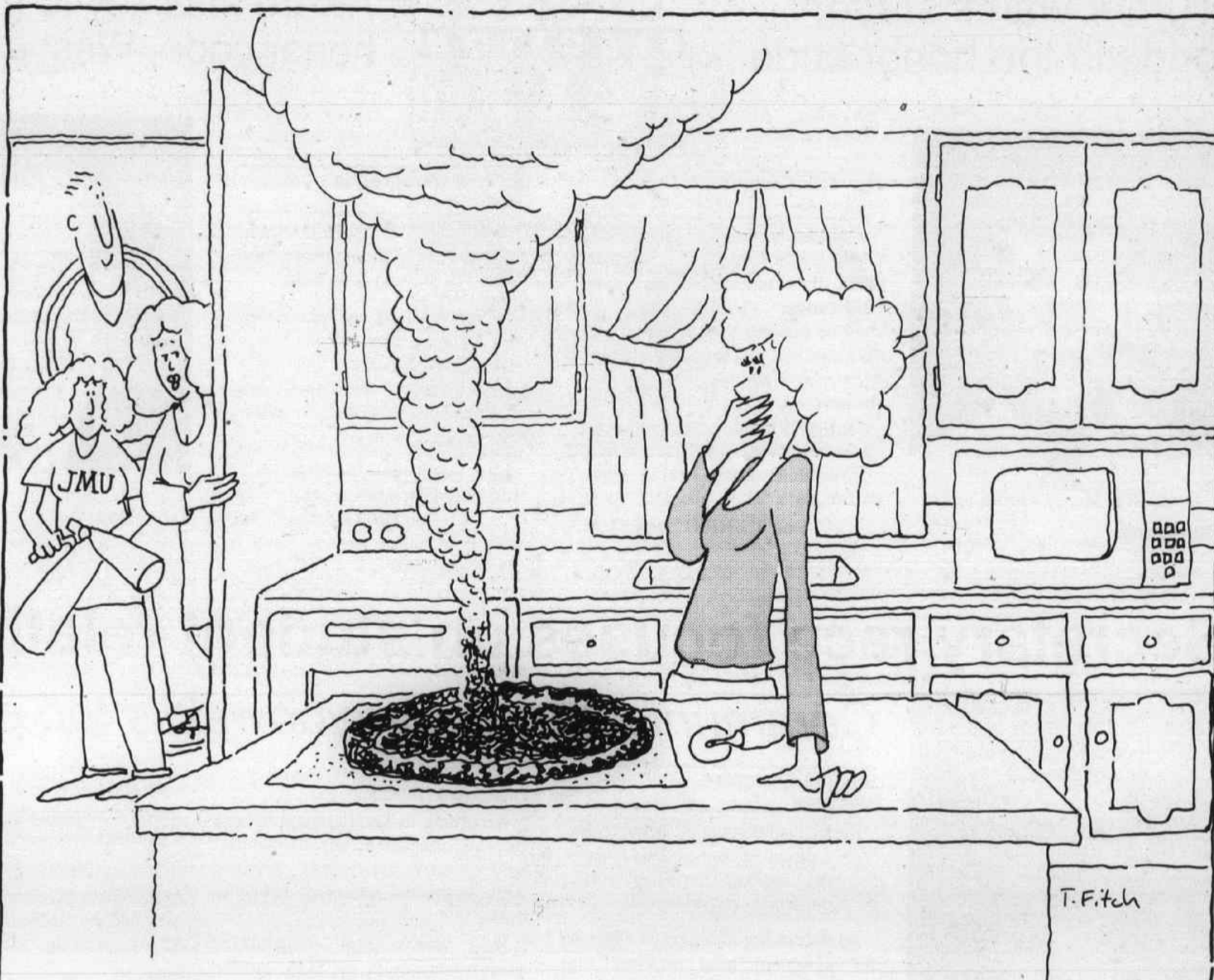
Pagels was an SGA senator from Hoffman Hall this year and a member of the SGA buildings and grounds committee.

He is also a member of the SGA ID card committee, the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Public Administration Society.

Pagels is a sophomore public administration and political science major.



John Pagels

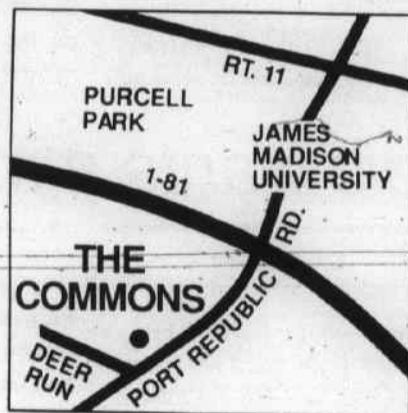


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JMU Faculty Senate presents its top 3 plus/minus options

By Paulene Pakidis
staff writer

Three plus/minus grading options were analyzed at Thursday's James Madison University Council meeting.

The options, presented by Dr. Clarence Geier, were the proposals preferred by the JMU Faculty Senate.

Geier, speaker of the faculty senate, presented two options which would assign different sets of decimal equivalents to the plus/minus grades. The third option would use the full range of plus/minus grades but has no effect on the students' grade point averages.

The council is examining the proposals in preparation for a vote on the grading options later.

Geier also told the council about some options for a proposed course repeat program. One proposal the faculty senate has discussed would permit students to repeat any two courses in which they earned a D or F in any academic year.

Fifteen members of the faculty senate approved this proposal, and 10 opposed it.

The other option was to retain the present system, in which courses may be repeated but both grades are averaged to calculate the cumulative GPA.

Eighteen members of the faculty senate favored this proposal, but 13 members disliked it.

Also at the meeting, the council proposed to Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs, that an appendix be added to the back of the JMU Policy Manual.

The JMU Student Handbook directs students to see the policy manual for additional information on many entries. An appendix would make it easier to find material in the policy manual, the council proposed.

JMU Student Government Association Treasurer Kevin Hughes told the council about the SGA's trip to a nationwide SGA conference at Texas A&M. None of the 83 other schools that sent representatives to the conference had programs that JMU does not have, Hughes said.

Also, the JMU SGA elections will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, he said. If needed, a runoff election will take place April 3.

Honor Council President Cindy Piland brought to the meeting one of the honor code plaques that the Honor Council is going to display in all JMU classrooms.

The plaque has the JMU crest in the background and "On My Honor" printed across the top of it.

During an upcoming Honor Awareness Week, honor council pencils will be handed out to students taking exams on scantron forms.

Piland also said the Honor Council has five cases pending and has appointed four new investigators.

Scott Ford, executive chairman of the University Program Board, said Experience Unlimited will be in concert at the Convocation Center on March 31. Tickets are \$10 in advance with a JMU ID or may be bought at the door for \$12.50.

A Da Butt contest featuring the JMU Dance Squad will take place at 11:30 a.m. March 31 on the Warren Campus Center patio.

At the end of the meeting, JMU President Ronald Carrier responded to the recent showing of the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" by saying the JMU campus is a place where "all kinds of ideas should be presented and shouldn't be denied because someone has another view."

One group endorses candidates

By David Harrington
staff writer

Only one campus organization has officially endorsed candidates for all five offices in the upcoming Student Government Association executive council elections.

The College Republicans have endorsed Kevin Hughes for president, Heather Wiley for administrative vice president, Patricia Southall for legislative vice president, Frank Heisler for treasurer and John Pagels for secretary.

John Wirth, the first vice chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia and past chairman of the JMU College Republicans, said the endorsements were "based on the candidates'

"We haven't let anyone come speak. We just don't want to get politically involved. We're staying out of it."

— Erin Goeway

positions on certain issues."

"It's really mostly non-partisan," Wirth said.

The College Republicans' endorsements followed speeches to the club by all the candidates.

Marcos Salinas, the state director of Students for America, said his group's preference are mostly aligned with the College Republicans' choices, but he said, "As a group, we haven't officially come out and supported people."

Other campus organizations have refused to endorse candidates.

"We haven't let anyone come speak," said Erin Goeway, president of EARTH, a JMU environmental organization. "We just don't want to get politically aligned. We're staying out of it."

Amnesty International co-coordinator Suzanne Tate agreed. "We have no opinions because we're an apolitical group."

She said Amnesty International hopes "people vote, because it's how people can exercise their power and rights."

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, Together, the Black Greek Caucus and the Young Democrats also are not endorsing candidates.

Melva Shelor, vice president of Young Democrats, said, "Normally in the past, we haven't."

Johnette Henderson, president of Together, said her group would not get involved in the election. "I just hope the candidates are running for the right reasons," she said.

Representatives of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council were unavailable for comment.

The lack of endorsements continues a trend that began last year, when only the College Republicans endorsed candidates.

The rules for endorsing candidates were changed last year to simplify the endorsement process. Groups that want to endorse candidates now must allow all candidates equal time to speak, must base their decisions solely on their knowledge of the candidate's qualifications and must register their endorsements with the SGA.

Groups that are part of a larger organization, like sororities or fraternities, must hold their own votes to decide who to endorse. The decision must be made by a majority, and the vote must be made with a quorum or the set number of people in each group that must be present for a vote to take place.

Field of candidates greater than any in the past 3 years

By Mark DeLaFleur
SGA reporter

This year's JMU Student Government Association election has more candidates than any other SGA election during the past three years.

Fifteen candidates are vying for positions on the SGA's executive council.

Tracy Selph, SGA elections committee chairwoman, said the large number of candidates is partly due to many student complaints about the SGA's efficiency.

"This year many people have been calling for change in the SGA," Selph said. "The large number of candidates is a direct reaction to the negative publicity the SGA has received."

This is also the first time in the last three years that there have been more than two candidates running for any position, Selph said. Three candidates are running for SGA president, and three others are running for SGA secretary.

Four students are running for SGA administrative vice president.

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In the SGA election, a candidate must have 50 percent plus one vote to win. If any one of the candidates fail to receive this amount of votes, a runoff election will be held April 3.

And because of the large number of candidates running for president, administrative vice president and secretary, there is a greater possibility of a runoff election.

"I'm looking toward a runoff election on April 3," Selph said.

In the SGA election, voter turnout has traditionally been 15 to 20 percent of the student body.

"I expect around 20 percent," Selph said. "I'd like to see a small increase to 25 percent. The average national voter turnout is only 10 percent, but I'd still like to see an increase this year."

This year's SGA elections will be held Tuesday in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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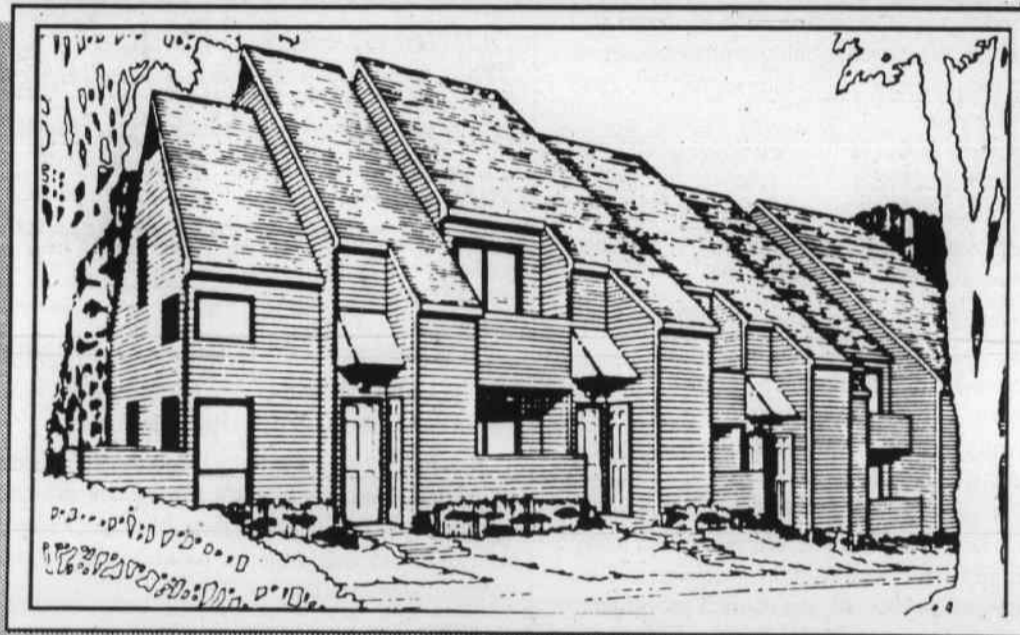
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Madison Scholar speaks on superconductivity

By April Hefner
staff writer

Someday trains may ride above their tracks, and doctors may be able to measure the lightning-quick electric pulses in the brains of epileptic patients — with the help of metals that provide no resistance to electricity.

When that happens, the world will be in the age of the superconductor.

Dr. Raymond Serway, head of the JMU physics department, gave his Madison Scholar acceptance speech Wednesday night on the technology behind

The low resistance of superconductors allows electricity to travel through them with almost no difficulty — creating quick and easy energy transfer.

superconductors and the problems with researching them.

JMU President Ronald Carrier created the Madison Scholar award in 1982 to emphasize good scholarship and to create faculty role models for JMU students. The award is given to one faculty member each semester.

During Serway's speech Wednesday, he said that with a superconductor, energy could theoretically travel along electrical wires with no resistance.

"The fascination of science is associated with the words perfect, infinite and zero," Serway said. The search for usable superconductors is an intriguing quest for scientists.

Serway tried to explain superconductors further by giving out a recipe for a superconductor that began with cooking the materials for 12 hours at 950 degrees Celsius.

He also gave the audience a brief history of superconductivity, including the Nobel Prize-winning discovery in 1986 of an oxide that could have low or zero energy resistance at a relatively high temperature.

Superconductors' low resistance allows electricity to travel through them with little difficulty, creating quick and efficient energy transfer.

Before the introduction of the new oxide, the only way near-zero resistance could be accomplished was through cooling the conductor to temperatures far below zero, an extremely difficult task.

The "normal metals," such as copper, gold, silver and platinum, were used before the discovery of the oxide and had some electrical resistance even at very low temperatures.

However, there are major problems with the new high-temperature, low-resistance materials. The substances are often brittle, and the entire method of their superconducting behavior is still not completely understood.

Serway also said the use of superconductors is almost limitless — from computers and medicine to nuclear fusion. But, he added, these applications are highly unlikely in the near future.

He did note, however, that many of the small scale

"The fascination of science is associated with the words perfect, infinite and zero."

— Dr. Raymond Serway

applications are already in use, and he predicted an expansion in their popularity.

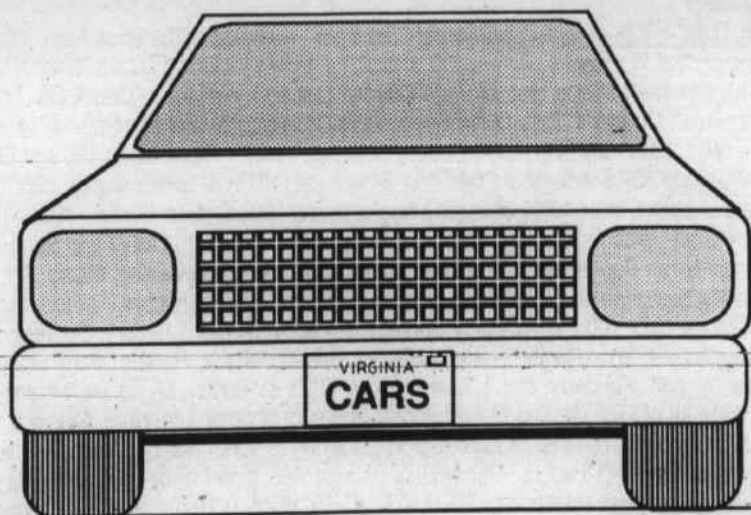
Serway received his bachelor's degree from Utica College of Syracuse University, his master's in science from the University of Colorado and his doctorate in physics from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1967.

He was employed as a research physicist for four years and has served as head of the JMU physics department for six years.

He has also written or co-authored four major textbooks, which are used by more than 400 universities nationwide.

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Gordon

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He has been a member of the JMU Debate Team since 1987.

He is a junior public administration major.

After working for the needs of students for three years, Gordon feels he has the experience needed to become administrative vice president. "I have served the SGA for three years — I would like to serve the students one more year."

Leon

➤ (Continued from page 3) each committee meets.

"Students tend to think that if they're not involved directly with the SGA, you can't come to anything," Leon said. "I think students need to understand that everyone's a part of the student government. Everyone needs to get involved."

Leon said she would like to publish a monthly newsletter about SGA activities and what is going on in the SGA Senate and

commissions.

To create more interaction between the SGA and the students, she would like to set up monthly polls in the Warren Campus Center where students will be asked how they feel about certain issues before they are voted on.

If there is a negative reaction, then the decision will go back to the commission that studied the bill. If the reaction is positive, then the SGA will know the students agree

with the proposal.

Leon's experience includes being an SGA commuter senator, legislative action committee secretary, chairwoman of the public relations committee, supervisor of the SGA Booksale, and chairwoman of the Honor Council/Internal Affairs committee.

She is a junior communication major.

Pedersen

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"The answer to the transportation problem is improving and expanding the bus system we already have, he said. "Everywhere a commuter lives, a bus will try to be there."

Pedersen said JMU should ask the apartment complexes such as Ashby Crossing and Hunters Ridge to help subsidize the bus system.

To improve campus safety, Pedersen wants to sponsor educational programs. Campus safety handbooks would be provided, and lectures and discussions on campus safety would be sponsored.

Other ideas include installing

peepholes in doors, combination locks on bathrooms and installing telephones in all campus buildings.

Pedersen also said he would try to implement an SGA academic scholarship fund, with six \$1,000 scholarships. Two would go to rising sophomores, two to rising juniors and two to rising seniors.

"A lot of students here work very hard all year long and get exceptionally high GPAs, but the campus doesn't have the ability to reward them," Pedersen said.

"As SGA president, I plan to establish this scholarship fund for students who have worked hard all year

and deserve a reward.

"Any student at JMU could be president of the student government," Pedersen said. "What the job requires is a genuine concern for the student body, a thorough knowledge of the SGA, and the ideas and willingness to thoroughly reform our SGA to make it work for the students."

"Other candidates will make promises about improving JMU, but unless they reform the SGA to get the backing and support of the students, we're not going to get anything done," he said.

"Once again, we have to reform the SGA before we can successfully improve JMU."

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Lewis

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students by being a student-at-large, but that wasn't enough," he said. "I needed to do more."

Lewis has been an SGA senator, a member of the SGA student services committee, the internal affairs committee and the transportation committee.

He participated in the Emerging Leaders program and was president of B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship.

Lewis was also a University Program Board house committee member.

He is a sophomore economics major. "I am ready to help the SGA find a new direction," he said. "We need to bring it back to five years ago, when the administration represented the students accurately."

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"chaired a lot of committees that have touched a lot of different parts of campus."

"I've chaired committees with the Black Student Alliance as well as things within my class, and also things within the SGA that affect all students.

"I was chairperson of the food services committee in the senate. We were the ones in charge of the expansion of D-hall and PC Dukes."

Turner

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can't actually promise anything, but we're going to go about it the most effective way we know," Turner said.

There is currently one Honor Awareness Week each year, and Turner hopes to increase this to two awareness weeks each year. The activities during the awareness weeks will include guest speakers and mock honor council hearings.

He also plans to "poll students as to the inadequacies in our honor system" to be able to improve it.

Wiley

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Wiley's experience includes being a commuter senator for the past two years, chairwoman of the bookstore advisory committee and SGA Booksale supervisor.

She also was the community service coordinator for the Commuter Student Council.

Wiley has served on the SGA legislative action committee, the rules, standards and procedures committee,

the bill tracking committee, the post office advisory committee, the senate investigation committee and the finance committee.

She also has been a delegate to two Virginia student conventions, treasurer of the Public Administration Society and a legislative intern in the Maryland General Assembly.

Wiley is a junior political science major.

West

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"We plan to completely restructure the honor council representatives" by decreasing their number from 60 to 30 and by centralizing the duties of the faculty liaisons, he said.

He also wants to implement a multiple sanctions system for honor code violators that will directly relate the penalties to the severity of the offenses.

West is currently an investigator for the honor council and a member of the Honor Advisory Board. He was also a participant in the Emerging Leaders program last semester.



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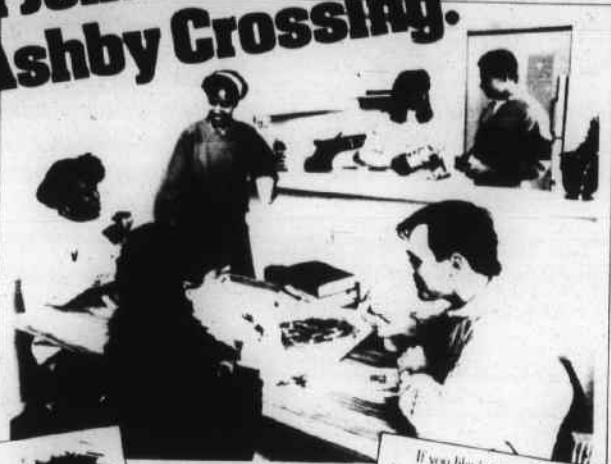
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Visionaries cannot cure apathy

In keeping with tomorrow's events and what seems to be the attitudes of JMU's silent majority of non-voters, it seems that there is no better time than now to question why things are the way they are.

For the past three or so weeks, there have been two groups dominating the campus scene — the SGA candidates for 1990-91 and a herd of visionaries who harp obsessively on the apathy of JMU's student body. When only 18.5 percent of the student body turned out for the 1989 elections, it seems the latter group's method of peer encouragement just isn't working. If the turnout for elections is to increase, wouldn't it be logical to expect the candidates to give students a reason to turn out?

Whether a student decides to exercise his or her responsibility as a contributing member of the JMU community is entirely up to that individual. For some removed person to tell them otherwise isn't going to change things. The candidates, alone, are the people who will determine whether or not students vote. If candidates truly offer a new and more effective

approach for accomplishing the tasks expected of the SGA offices, voter turnout will reflect it. But if the majority of candidates stress the same basic issues, then students will realize that no matter who wins, the same basic platform will be enacted. If this is the case, it will also be reflected in voter turnout. Why is it, then, that this select group of visionaries continues to detract from the real issue at hand with letters and public sermons on the importance of voting. Please don't respond with, "Someone's gotta do it!" because no one has to do anything except make his or her personal and private decision. Knowledgeable voting is more important than simply casting a ballot for the hell of it.

Someone once said something along the lines of to vote is to be decisive, but even if voters abstain, they've still made a choice. But the abstention the speaker was referring to was most likely an informed one. Ignorance can never be an excuse for apathy. JMU students should at least be aware of each candidate's platform, but visionary rhetoric will only push them further away from concerned participation.

Valuable professions neglected

What do baseball players, teachers and bus drivers have in common? Recently all have been involved in labor disputes.

The baseball fiasco can't be called a strike because, as the players continue to remind us, the owners locked-out the players. But even though baseball players didn't walk out, they did get the best deal. The owners and players agreed to, among other things, a \$100,000 minimum player salary. Gee, tough life.

The West Virginian teachers, on the other hand, got a raw deal. West Virginia ranks 49th in the United States for teacher pay. Teachers are notoriously underpaid all across the country — just imagine what they make in West Virginia. Teachers walked out on March 6 asking for more than the 5 percent wage increase offered by West Virginian Gov. Gaston Caperton, an increase in inadequate benefits and improvements to a crumbling education system. The courts in West Virginia ordered the teachers back to work, and, even though the teachers' union is testing the legality of that order, they returned to the classroom

Monday with just a politicians' promise of a new wage and benefit package.

Greyhound bus drivers are paying dearly for using the strike as a dispute resolution method. Management immediately began hiring replacement drivers, almost guaranteeing that many of the striking drivers won't have jobs to go back to if and when the strike ends. The Greyhound strike has degenerated into acts of violence against the buses and the innocent travelers who ride them — which tends to make the general public not very sympathetic to the drivers' cause. In Florida, seven passengers were injured by flying glass when a sniper shot at a bus. Acts of violence have occurred in nine other states as well.

What message are all these disputes sending? The general theme seems to be that everyday joes and those who educate the children of our nation are not important enough not to deserve just pay for an important job, while players of "America's pastime" can ask for gold and eventually receive it. We really are a messed up nation.

LETTERS

Together stresses cultural unity in 'Celebrate Differences Week'

To the editor:

James Madison's campus consists of a variety of races and cultures. In promoting unity among these cultures, Together is sponsoring a "Celebrate Differences Week" on March 25, 26 and 27.

Organizations such as Bond, Harmony, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi and other organizations have show their support.

The main theme for the three days is awareness. We at James Madison are very fortunate to have a variety of races and cultures on campus, and it is up to us to realize that we all benefit from each other. We all need to work together to build a better JMU community.

Our big activity for the week will be "Hands Across JMU," which will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the quad. Everyone is invited to participate. Tonight, Rev. John Brown from the University of Virginia will be speaking on the importance of cultural awareness in Miller 101 at 8 p.m.

Awareness can only be achieved through wide participation for which your assistance is essential.

Johnette Henderson
sophomore
political science

Blaming Cristiani is not solution for 'freedom in Central America'

To the editor:

In the wake of free elections in Nicaragua, we as Americans should now, more than ever, continue to support freedom in Central America, particularly in El Salvador. Granted, as Julia Merkel's letter indicated in the March 22 issue of *The Breeze*, there is a large number of people who have lost their lives in El Salvador but to blame the government of Alfredo Cristiani is absurd.

The American-educated and freely-elected Cristiani came to power in the same way that America elects officials — he received a majority of the popular vote.

Miss Merkel asserts that El Salvador has a "one-party system." That would come as quite a surprise to members of El Salvador's two major political parties (ARENA and Christian Democrats). The fact is that El Salvador's two-party system is as vibrant as the system in the United States, separated by ideological divisions as distinct as those that separate Democrats and Republicans. The communist FMLN also participated in the last presidential election, but it proved to be as unpopular as the Communists in Eastern Europe during the last few months.

The fact that the FMLN is leading an armed revolt against El Salvador's freely elected government makes as much sense as, perhaps, Michael Dukakis leading an armed revolt against George Bush. If Miss Merkel would find this idea absurd in the United States, how can she tolerate it in El Salvador?

Now that Daniel Ortega is out of power and his Sandinistas are no longer in control of Nicaragua, perhaps the communist FMLN will lose its Managua headquarters, and the killing in El Salvador will stop.

Paul Hansen
junior
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7 other signatures

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Student thanks anonymous JMU policeman for 'sense of fair play'

To the editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the officer who did not give me a ticket on campus Monday morning. I was running late for class and completely blew off the stop sign at Hoffman Hall. I sped down the hill as fast as I could, and as I approached the traffic light at Main Street, I was pulled over by a JMU police officer.

"You ran that stop sign back there, you know. That's just like running a red light. I can write you a citation for that," he said firmly.

"I'm sorry, officer. I didn't know. Next time I'll be sure to stop," I said shamefully.

"Next time you won't be so lucky," he said.

Then I started to think. Maybe I would have been luckier getting the ticket. I thought to myself, "Self, the opportunity of a lifetime may have just slipped by. Sure, Steve Hood can tell of his game-winning three-pointer against American. And yeah, Barry Brown can talk about 11 blocked shots in one game. But self, you were almost

the first person at JMU to be given a ticket for running a stop sign — on his 12-speed bicycle."

So once again officer whoever, thanks. I'm sure your decency and great sense of fair play will be rewarded.

Patrick Nellies
senior
communication/political science

Contributions to Salvation Army drive appreciated by fraternity

To the editor:

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to thank those students who donated to the clothes drive, sponsored by KAP, held in February. Over 325 articles of clothing were received from donations placed in boxes in 18 dorm lounges throughout campus. The clothes obtained from the drive were given to the Salvation Army, where they will go to needy people. Once again, we thank you for your contributions.

Joel Lenderman
service chairman
Kappa Delta Rho

'Harmony Week' promotes hope and support with simple symbol

To the editor:

Once again it's that time of year when new life springs from the earth after a winter's rest. For me, that new life is a symbol of hope, so it seems appropriate that now is also the time in which we celebrate Harmony Week.

Harmony is a diverse group of JMU students and faculty that is dedicated to the support and equality of lesbian, gay and bisexual people at JMU. Perhaps the most important step toward attaining this goal is promoting awareness and understanding of diversity. We will kick off Harmony Week with a campus-wide display of support, namely Jeans Day. On Friday, March 30, wearing jeans will be a symbol for our shared commitment to the goal of understanding.

So remember that Friday is Jeans Day and watch *The Breeze* for a schedule of events taking place April 2-6.

Bethany Bryson
junior
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Student Government Elections 1990...

Black Student Alliance stresses active minority role in elections

To the editor:

Elections will be held for most of the campus organizations in the coming weeks. It is very important that minority students get out and vote. The reason why is that we are only 10 percent of the college population. With such small numbers it is hard to have our voices heard. Many decisions that reflect the whole campus are decided or influenced by peers who were elected into office. We must make sure that students who will take the whole campus into account when making decisions are elected to these offices.

Black students must also support their own organizations. The BSA has been a definite leader this year among campus organizations. This is largely due to the motivation of officers and chairpeople. It is important to realize that this is the only organization that represents all of the black students on campus, and we must take pride in selecting qualified people to continue a tradition of campus leadership. So I encourage you to take an active role in campus politics and come out to vote.

Christopher Powell
vice president
Black Student Alliance

SGA candidates' final speeches to be made Tuesday, WCC patio

To the editor:

Today, the candidates for SGA executive council and Honor Council positions will speak out on the Warren Campus Center Patio at noon. They will be speaking about their experience and platforms. If you still have questions about a candidate, it would be beneficial to attend the speakout because . . . tomorrow is ELECTION DAY!! Tomorrow, in Grafton-Stovall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all undergraduate students (this includes seniors, and those on the five- to six-year plan) will be able to vote for their choices. It is absolutely vital for you, the students, to vote. This is where you have a direct opportunity to have your voices heard. This past year there have been many comments made about the SGA, and now it is time for action. Do your part. Vote.

Tracy Selph
chairwoman
campus elections committee

College Republicans 'officially' endorse candidates in election

To the editor:

The SGA has been criticized this past semester as being ineffective, slow and complacent. The election of new officers may give the SGA a much needed breath of

fresh air and a new attitude in performing the task it is supposed to do — act as a representative for student interests. The JMU College Republicans officially endorse the following candidates for the SGA Executive Council:

- Kevin Hughes for president
- Heather Wiley for administrative vice president
- Patricia Southhall for legislative vice president
- John Pagels for secretary
- Frank Heisler for treasurer
- Bill Turner for honor council president
- Olin West for honor council vice president

The College Republicans feel these candidates take the interest of students to heart and want to turn these interests into reality. All the candidates have new ideas which will help improve the effectiveness and respect of the SGA. The above candidates are more than qualified to hold these positions; therefore, the College Republicans give them our full support.

Brain O'Hare
junior
communications

Administrative VP needs to have SGA 'experience and dedication'

To the editor:

What does it take to work effectively as administrative vice president? It takes three years of experience. During the three years that I have known Alex Gordon, including my past year as a senator, I have always found him to be an honest, dedicated and caring person whose only goal is to better serve the students.

Earlier this year, Alex's integrity was questioned by a small group of senators. After the senate cleared him of all charges, Alex continued serving the students as legislative vice president by working with the State Council for Higher Education and university administrators to increase funding for cultural programs at Virginia colleges, working to bring Lieutenant Governor candidates Eddy Dalton and Don Beyer to campus, helping to found the Student Association of Virginia and increasing the SGA by one Greek senator and seven commuter senators to insure that all students have an equal voice in their student government.

What does this experience mean? It means that Alex has developed a mutual trust and respect with the university administration. For the past three years, he has actively pursued student concerns, not for his resume, but because he believes in making JMU a better place to receive an education. Let's allow him to serve us one more year. Vote for Alex Gordon.

Carolyn Daughters
junior
English/political science
50 other signatures

'A better future for JMU' offered by administrative VP candidate

To the editor:

As senator for Howard Johnson's, I have spent countless hours in support of our student government this year. Within these hours, I have found that the key to an effective SGA is communication between the students and the administration.

A foundation needs to be set to achieve the levels of communication needed to emphasize student opinion to the administration. The experience and dedication of Alex Gordon has already provided this basis of strength that we as students need.

Growth in interaction can be gained through student awareness on university commissions, a service which Alex is equipped to promote. With regular polls of important student issues concerning policy and decision-making, the voice of the students will be heard.

Vote Alex Gordon for administrative vice president so together we can build a better future for JMU.

Melanie Byrd
freshman
psychology

Candidate for administrative VP should 'buck the administration'

To the editor:

On March 27, we, the students of JMU, will be electing a new executive council of our student government association. Currently, our SGA does not adequately, and barely even pretends to, represent the interests of the students of this university. We can change this by electing an executive council who is not only responsive to change but who also promotes it. Andrew Lewis has been a senator dedicated to reforming the SGA. He has been the sponsor of 20 bills this year and was the original sponsor of the referendum bill, a move designed to give students more power.

I urge you to go to the polls March 27 and vote for Andrew Lewis for administrative vice president. He will do his best to represent YOUR opinions and is not afraid to buck the administration to get what YOU want.

John Bays
freshman
music

More letters regarding
Tuesday's elections
are on page 19.

Basketball fans hop on bandwagon bus

It's here. Some have tried to avoid it, but it still prevails in many places. It is the bandwagon ride, and it seems almost everyone is jumping on it, including JMU basketball fans.

Its presence was obvious at the first-round NIT home game against New Orleans on March 14. Although the Dukes were playing in their first post season game in three years, most fans chose not to support their basketball team. I'm sure that upon finding out that they would be hosting a home playoff game, the team itself was pleased and expecting a reception reminiscent of the old days of the Electric Zoo.

But this apparently was too much to ask from JMU fans. Only about 4,000 fans showed up for the game, making it one of the smallest crowds of the year. This number may be excusable for a non-conference game against a weak opponent but not for a playoff game. One has to wonder about the mentality of JMU basketball fans.

Although it was disappointing that the Dukes failed to make the NCAA tournament, an invitation to a post season tourney is better than not being invited at all. I was appalled to find that JMU fans had fallen into the trap of jumping on the bandwagon. I realize there are many loyal JMU basketball fans, and with the game falling inconveniently on a Wednesday night, some students could not come. But that's no excuse for attendance of 4,000 out of a possible 7,000.

I asked many students why they didn't attend the New Orleans game. The most common answers were, "The team isn't worth paying \$4 to see," and, "If the Dukes aren't playing in the NCAA tournament, the

game isn't worth seeing."

I have a problem with both answers. For starters, the team is worth \$4. After beginning the season with a less-than-glittering 6-7 record, JMU blazed on for 12 consecutive victories before dropping its last two conference games. The Dukes wound up finishing the regular season at the top of the conference with a record of 11-3. Even though JMU lost its conference tournament, a regular-season champion is always worth seeing.

Remember back on Feb. 2 — the nationally televised midnight game against Richmond? One of the largest crowds in the history of the Convocation

GUEST COLUMNIST

Kevin Drummond

Center turned out for the game. Why do you think those two events happened at the same time? Coincidence?

Not really.

Could it be because JMU and Richmond were battling for first place in the Colonial Athletic Association?

Maybe.

Could it be because ESPN was showing the game on national television?

Bingo.

If \$4 were charged for that midnight game, there would still have been a sell-out. If people were

willing to go through great feats such as standing in line for two hours to show school spirit and see their faces on television, why can't they go to a game in a tournament in which the Dukes had a realistic shot at winning?

The second response — "NCAA or nothing" — is really irritating. What right do fans have to snub the Dukes simply because they failed to make the NCAA tourney? Prior to this season, the Dukes had not made the NCAA tournament for the last six years and had appeared only three times in 10 years. Why would people be disappointed that JMU didn't make the NCAA tournament? Things are definitely looking up for the JMU basketball program but not the fans. It looks as if the bandwagon ride will pass through Harrisonburg at some point during the next five years. When JMU was in the NIT, no one wanted to support the team, but when the Dukes emerge as strong contenders for an NCAA championship, everyone on campus will love them.

JMU should not be a school with a lot of people waiting to jump on the bandwagon bus. There is enough of that going on in college sports to begin with. For example, it is amazing how many Notre Dame football fans have risen from the ashes in the last three years, just when the Irish started to win games consistently. To wrap up, I say to all the loyal JMU basketball fans — "Keep up the good spirit!" And to all those that are not, I say, "Shape up, because we could have a bad basketball team, or, even worse, no team at all."

Kevin Drummond is a freshman communication major.

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The dreaded 8 a.m. class

Tips on how to get up and stay awake (and

article by Steve Wilson

graphics by C

The 8 a.m. class. College students try to avoid it like a venereal disease.

Add/drop, night classes, May session, even summer session — anything to avoid waking up early just to end up sleeping in one of those uncomfortable lecture hall chairs.

But, when students are faced with the harsh reality of having to take an 8 a.m. class, how do they deal with the situation?

"I set one alarm underneath my loft and one in my loft," says freshman Todd Walton. "The one in my loft usually doesn't work because I just hit the snooze, but the one under my loft makes me get out of bed to turn it off . . . it usually works for me."

Sophomore Mike Jataitis says, "I use a clock radio and turn the volume up really loud to a station I hate, so I have to turn off the alarm."

Freshman Kimberly Talbert sets the clock for 6 a.m. "because that's when I start hitting the snooze alarm. Whatever nine into sixty is, that's when I get up," she says.

Sound familiar? Well, waking up in time for 8 a.m. classes has long been a problem for most college students. But once the obstacle of waking up has been conquered, there is still the feat of actually staying awake through the entire lecture.

"I usually chew gum to stay awake or focus on other things besides the professor," freshman Jeanne Ballendorf says.

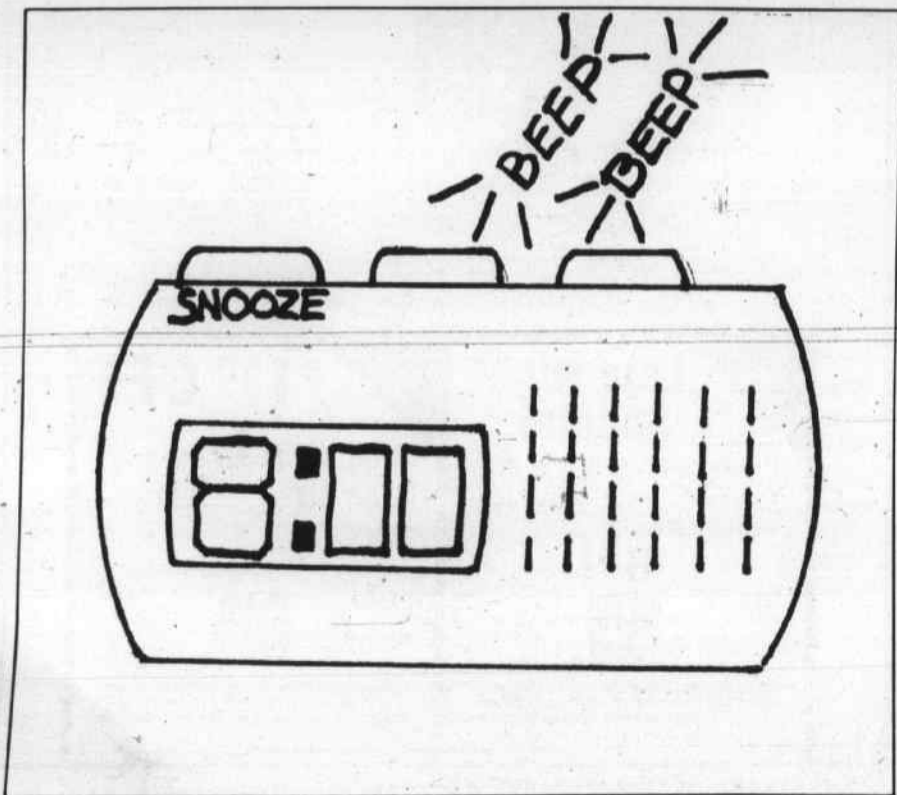
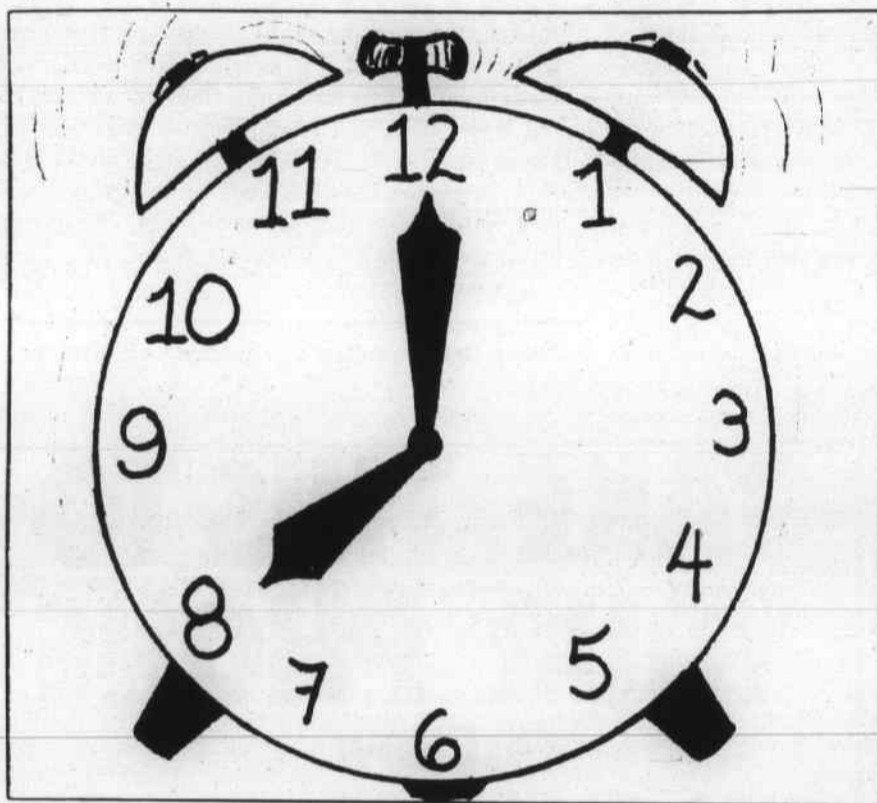
Freshman Amy Walker says "lots of coffee helps."

So what can you do if you have an unavoidable 8 a.m. class? How can you better prepare yourself for waking up in the morning and perhaps even taking legible notes during the lecture?

There are many myths about how to wake up and how to stay awake. Some people think eating breakfast will make them more sleepy. "I don't eat breakfast because then I definitely won't make it through class," says junior Kasey Zachar.

Others think that ingesting copious quantities of caffeine will help them

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achieve a level of alertness unparalleled to that of anything natural. Soft drinks, coffee, even cigarettes are stereotyped as being that quick fix to get you going in the morning.

Food Service Nutritionist Michele Garand says caffeine can provide that initial burst of energy, but too much — more than three cups a day — will send you "bouncing off the walls" and you'll have more trouble

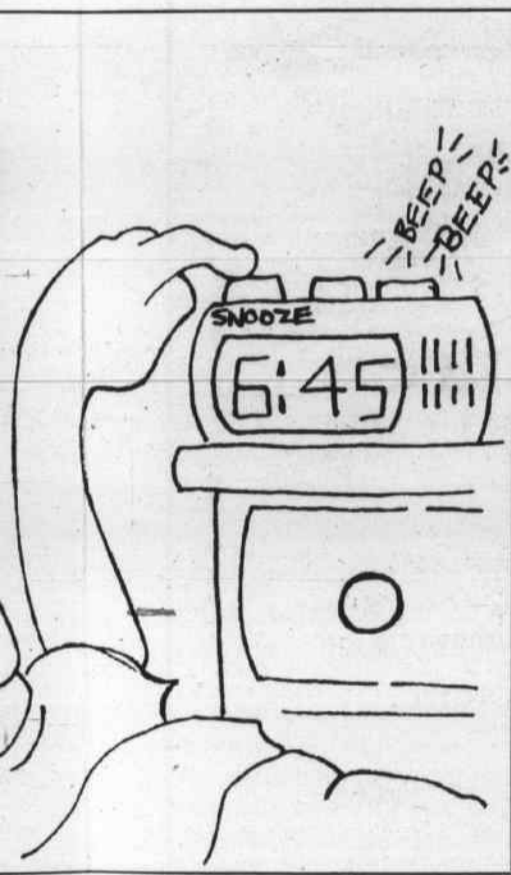
STYLES

(and alert) for the early-morning lecture

by Chuck Hawthorne and Steve Wilson

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—Todd Walton



concentrating than without the caffeine.

As far as eating before class, Garand says it won't make you sleepy if you have an "ideal breakfast: cereal low in sugar with skim milk, fruit and carbohydrates, such as a piece of toast and a bagel."

Getting that quick fix by ingesting a lot of sugar or caffeine only provides a temporary high energy level that drops quickly. Eating a

more complex, balanced meal will ensure an "ideal start to the day," Garand says.

Some students feel that 8 a.m. just isn't the proper time to utilize their mental capacities. "I'm concentrating more on keeping my eyes open than on the lecture," says sophomore Kristen Simpson.

Freshman Mike Akers says, "Sometimes it seems that even the teacher is asleep."

A sleepy professor teaching sleepy students who bring only their bodies to class but leave their brains in bed, makes for a questionable combination. When there is learning afoot and it becomes a feat, is there an alternative?

Senior David Capuana believes the answer is 8:30 classes. "Any amount of time after eight is surprisingly easier to get up for," he says.

Since setting the entire class schedule 30 minutes ahead may be too disruptive, other students suggest "futuristic" ideas for solving the early-morning mania.

Sophomore Staci Lamkin suggests "a videotape of the class that you can watch anytime."

Sophomore Felix Page says there should be more afternoon or night classes to do away with the 8 a.m. class, and more faculty should be hired to compensate for the increases in classes.

From a survey of 82 JMU students, 64 percent suggested offsetting classes by 30 minutes and having an 8:30 a.m. class take the place of the original 8 a.m. class.

However, officials at JMU's Registrar Office don't see this happening. One of the employees says they haven't heard management even whisper about anything like that.

Since the 8 a.m. class seems an inevitable fact of college life, students must arm themselves in order to overcome the 8 a.m. hazard, not with guns to kill the professors, but with information — valuable information about nutrition and health that will aid in waking up and staying awake.



6 ways to overcome the horror of getting up for your 8 o'clock

- Allnighters . . . don't even think about them. (This includes watching Capt. Kirk seduce another alien chick or watching Dave's guest stop a fan with his tongue.)
- Don't set your alarm too early. You'll just hit the snooze button or shut it off in a violent act of frustration.
- Put your alarm clock some distance from the bed so you will actually, physically, entirely have to get up if for no other purpose than to shut it off.
- While you're trying to wake up, try blasting Cat Steven's *Morning Has Broken* . . . level 12 should do it.
- Swallow the Listerine instead of spitting it out.
- Once up, eat a healthy breakfast. Contrary to popular belief, caffeine and nicotine aren't part of the four food groups. Cereal with skim milk, fruit and carbohydrates such as a bagel or toast probably would be a wiser choice.

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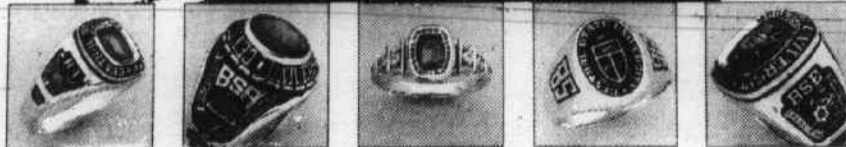
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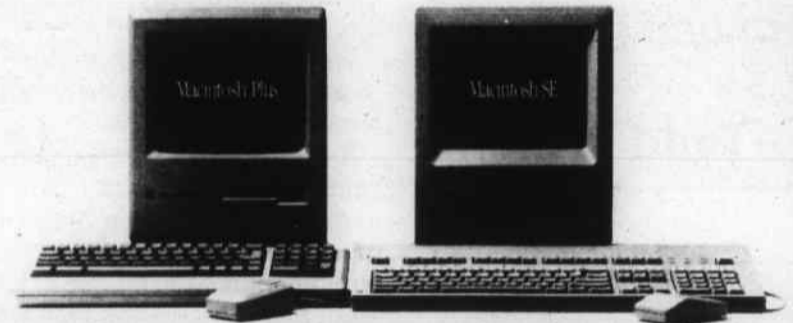


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Combining 'optimism,' 'realism' would make president effective

To the editor:

When you go to vote Tuesday, March 27 for the position of SGA executive president, you must ask yourself what makes an effective president. Among an assortment of qualities, there are two attributes that are vital to being an effective president. These attributes are optimism and realism. It is easy to see the necessity for optimism. An effective leader must have vision and must believe in the potential of the organization he or she represents. We can find many campus leaders who portray the necessary optimism, but the challenge will be in finding the candidate who can combine this optimism with realism. This realism originates from experience. An effective president must know what it takes to implement and organize change.

The only way he or she can know this is by having actually done it. There are so many unforeseen dilemmas that only one who has experienced the crisis can learn and become a stronger leader from it. Another important consideration is that each organization is different. The techniques that make one tick do not necessarily make another operate effectively. That is why in-house experience is essential. New ideas and fresh faces keep an organization vibrant and doing its job, but the president has to be the solid base that can channel students' ideas and the leadership qualities of his or her fellow officers and senators in the right direction, whether this is through organizing the necessary committee or contacting the appropriate administrator.

To be a motivator, the president must know what he or she is dealing with. This comes through learning from the successes and failures of the past and applying them to the current organizational goals. This prevents the organization from having to start from the bottom because the groundwork has already been completed.

Luckily for us, the candidate with this optimism and realism is already accessible to us. Kevin Hughes gets the students involved, cares what they have to say and most importantly has the experience to know what to do about it. His three years of experience in SGA, especially in this last year as SGA treasurer, have enabled Kevin to learn and experience what it takes to get the job done. Therefore, when you go to vote Tuesday, March 27, vote for Kevin Hughes for president because he will not let us down!

Judy Carr
senior

political science/public administration

Students need to elect president who accurately represents them

To the editor:

As many of you may know, this is campaign season for the Student Government Association major elections. We wanted to take this time to tell you why we are supporting Kevin Hughes, our current SGA treasurer and a candidate for our Student Government president. We stress the word "our" because that is what Kevin Hughes is all about — being a true representative of the students here at JMU and voicing their concerns accurately to the administration. Simply put, Kevin would be our president, our representative, for our SGA.

Having served us these past three years, he has been able to develop the relationship with the administrators and the students that is necessary to have when representing student concerns. He believes the SGA needs some fine-tuning and believes his experience will enable him to duplicate past successes and avoid pitfalls that have hindered previous presidents from reaching the heights they sought.

Kevin has produced some very well-thought-out and solid ideas on how to use such resources as the Council of Campus Leaders and the 200 student organizations on

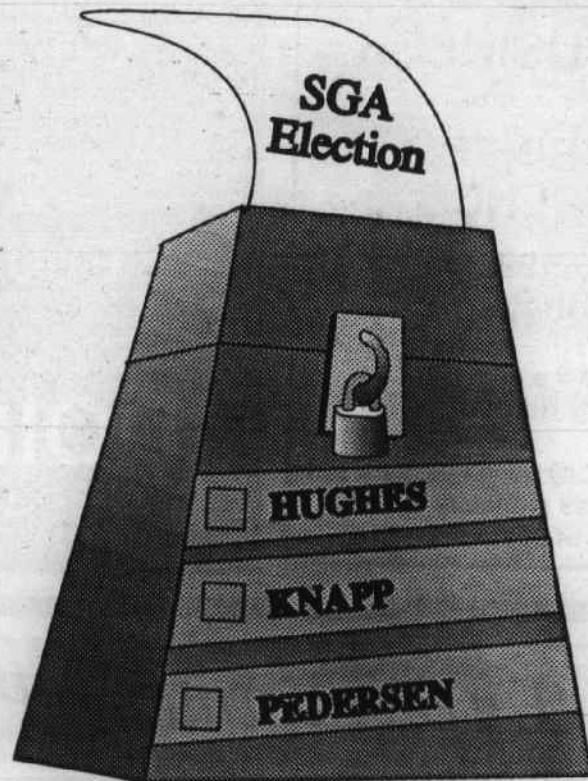
campus. Kevin has and will continue to meet with student leaders to gauge the opinions and concerns of the student body.

Take a look at his platform and his experience, and we think you will come to the conclusion that Kevin Hughes has our best interests at mind, the ability to accomplish the goals he has set and the necessary experience needed to lead our SGA.

While the goals he has set for our student government entail a great deal of effort, by working together we will be able not only to accomplish these goals but also to have an impact upon the decisions that affect us every day as students.

So please, come out and vote March 27 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. In order to be truly and accurately represented, we must elect the candidates that will be our representatives in the SGA.

Mark Hynes
junior
finance/economics
3 other signatures



Voting Tuesday will rescue JMU from current 'plaguing' problems

To the editor:

Many JMU students are aware of the plethora of problems plaguing our campus. Some repeatedly mentioned are the mediocre quality of Carrier Library and the lack of meaningful communication between the administration and the students about issues such as the pedestrian plaza and plus/minus grading. In preparation for the upcoming election, even candidates for the Student Government Association's executive council are acknowledging the students' discontent. However, very few candidates, especially those for the extremely important office of SGA president, are addressing the need for reform in the SGA in order to actually achieve change.

Several candidates pursuing the primary leadership position in the SGA have been heavily involved in the institution for some time but are not aware of its stagnation. If they are elected, how could remedies to our numerous problems be implemented? It would be impossible, especially since their platforms do not even address the need for reform.

JMU students must express their frustration with the inability in the SGA to effectively achieve improvement by voting for an SGA president who will not maintain the status quo. It's time for change, and our only hope is to elect a reform-minded SGA president. Please vote Tuesday, March 27 in Grafton-Stovall and vote for change — something the SGA and JMU so desperately need.

Beth Ising
sophomore
political science/communications

Next year's president should not be part of SGA's 'exclusive club'

To the editor:

I have often heard it said that JMU has no traditions. I would refute this claim by pointing to the SGA's record of ineffective leadership and representation of the student body. Over the past four years I have encountered many well-qualified and well-intentioned candidates for the office of SGA president. The problem arose when these candidates were elected president and became a member of the exclusive club known as the SGA.

What the SGA needs now is revitalization and a restoration of the confidence of the student body. While this task may seem impossible, it can be achieved if we elect a president who is willing to make the tough decisions which will return control of the SGA to the student body. Alex Pedersen is that candidate. Alex has attempted repeatedly to bring about change in the SGA. His ideas are workable and sound in their reasoning. Isn't it about time for a change in SGA? If this is a tough question, ask yourself an easier one — "What is the first thing that comes to mind when you think of the SGA?" Chances are you now have at least one good reason to vote for Alex Pedersen.

Eric Hurt
senior
economics

Time to put an end to the SGA's 'petty jealousies and backbiting'

To the editor:

Today the SGA stands as an ineffective body. With a long history of petty jealousies and backbiting, this once prestigious organization has been reduced to a trifling club with no clear leaders and no new ideas. This must change. The integrity of the student body depends upon that. It is time for concerned students to have a say in the direction of their government. Now is the time for the administration to listen to our voices. The rebuilding of the SGA as a credible body must begin soon!

It will begin with the election of Alex Pedersen as SGA president. He is the only candidate to address the credibility issue with a sound plan of action — namely, lobbying the student body for greater input. Alex is an articulate, dedicated person who will restore faith and honesty to the SGA. He is a capable leader who wants to serve as an avenue for student concerns and ambitions.

Consider the track record of our current SGA: impeachment proceedings, executive sessions and a general lack of communication between students and senators. With Tuesday's election, the student body can change this chaos into something productive. Each person can have a voice in making JMU a better place. Voices combined will uplift the student body. Vote for change. Vote for Alex Pedersen for SGA president.

Douglas Rabel
senior
social sciences

SGA needs leader to implement correctives for 'cycle of apathy'

To the editor:

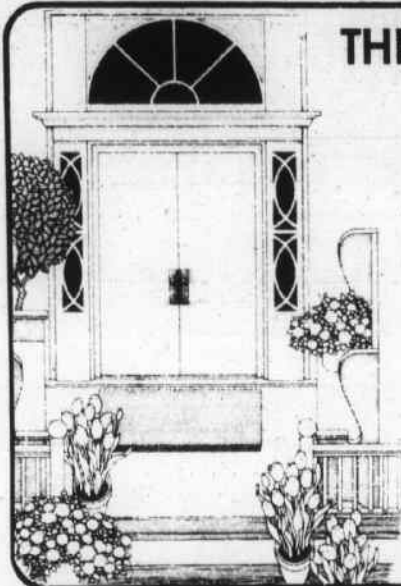
Pedersen, I'm impressed.

Obviously, when two people show up to an SGA information session and a handful come to a debate between prospective SGA leaders, changes must be made.

Alex Pedersen has made the road to renovation appear so clear, it seems silly that for the past couple of years the SGA has been declining in representation and efficiency. Why do the people who have not been part of a solution in the past feel that they can battle the same crises with the same tools and a different title?

Maybe it's *not* our fault that we don't know the names of our officers, but when will we, until we have a new brand of insight? This cycle of apathy needs to be broken. By voting Alex Pedersen for SGA President, we will allow him the opportunity to implement the changes he has consistently offered to the SGA and the chance to enthuse the students about our leadership.

Nancy Weaver
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BUSINESS

Thrift stores offer shopping alternative

By Tom Speiss
staff writer

JMU students usually hit Valley Mall or other popular shopping areas when they need to buy furniture or clothes. But there are other places to shop for clothes besides department stores. Consignment shops and thrift stores provide an alternative way to shop.

Encore Consignments, located on South Main Street, has been serving Harrisonburg for four years.

"We have everything, like appliances, beds, antiques, some coats, jewelry — whatever someone has in their house and they want to make money, they can bring it in and we'll sell it," said Jinny Coyne, an employee at the store.

Business has increased each year since Encore opened. "Our busiest season is from Thanksgiving to Christmas. We do about 40 percent of our business at this time," Coyne said.

"College students come in a lot," she added. "They both buy and sell."

As a consignment store, Encore's policy is to split evenly profits made on anything sold for \$19.99 or less with the person who brought the item in. With more expensive items, Encore takes less and less of the profit.

Encore offers "a no-hassle way to sell the things you don't want. Just give it to us and we'll do all the work," Coyne said. "We do the selling."

Encore charges a \$5 fee to sell items in the store. When an item is sold, the store sends a check to the original owner. But there's a one-in-20 chance that the item won't be sold. The longest amount of time Encore will keep an item is four months, and during that time, the price is marked down regularly.

"There is no charge [to the owner] when something doesn't sell. We'll either donate it [to charity] or give it



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

Encore Consignments offers shoppers an alternative place to shop for a myriad of items.

back to the owner," she said.

"We're here for profit," Coyne said. "I have a lot of fun. Everyday something comes in — it's like a grab bag. People bring in junk, or really the coolest stuff in the world."

Coyne said the display of items in the shop is often what increases sales.

"I like putting things together. I go by whim. I just put some prom dresses in the front window along with a sign saying we accept prom dresses. Now we're overflowing with prom dresses."

Thrift store shopping is enticing to many JMU students. Freshman Cathy Sherman said she likes buying from thrift shops.

"[It's] fun because a lot of things are more vintage looking and individualistic," she said.

"The clothes aren't funky and old, [and] they're all two, three, four dollars."

The Salvation Army Thrift Store, on South High Street, and the Gift & Thrift Shop on North Main Street offer shopping alternatives. They're both non-profit and are affiliated with churches.

Pete Secrist, manager of the Salvation Army store, said the organization works to help others as well as conduct business.

"We're concerned for people's souls the same as for their well-being," he said. "We're here to serve those in need."

"We take the things that would ordinarily be placed in a landfill, recycle them and place them [for sale in the store]," he said.

Customers come from as far away as Staunton, Charlottesville and from nearby Gordonsville to shop at the Salvation Army — "people from all ranges of income," Secrist said. "We

get a lot of good regular shoppers from the higher income bracket."

The Salvation Army accepts anything given to them, from beds to shoes to children's toys. They also work with social workers to help families in need. The social worker signs a slip detailing a family's specific needs, and the family can bring the slip into the store to receive what they need free of charge.

The Gift & Thrift Shop is affiliated with the Mennonite Church. It is staffed by volunteers and accepts donations as well as self-help items. Self-help items are goods made by workers in Third-World countries and transported to the United States to be sold.

Profits from the self-help items are given back to the people who made them. Items not sold are sent to Broader Missions, a mission in Mexico, to help the poor there.

NEWS & NOTES

Frito-Lay introduces new light line of snack foods

Frito-Lay Inc. hopes to do for chips what Miller Brewing Co. did for light beer.

The Dallas-based giant in salty snacks intends to find out if the nation's growing appetite for lighter fare, low in fat and calories, can be pushed into the realm of munchy treats.

Frito-Lay — the snack-food division of PepsiCo Inc. — will spend an estimated \$150 million, including \$20 million for a debut advertising blitz, to

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- Ruffles Light potato chips in two flavors: regular and sour cream and onion.
- Doritos Light tortilla chips in two flavors: nacho cheese and cool ranch.
- Chee-tos Light cheese-flavored snacks.

How important is the light line to Frito-Lay? Though the firm won't talk specifics, executives say they expect the line to include their most successful new products since the introduction of the Doritos cool ranch flavor in 1986 — with an annual revenue of nearly \$300 million.

What makes the light line light is that the snacks are made with a third less oil. Packages are marked so you know when you scarf down 15 Doritos Light chips, you take in 110 calories and 4 grams of fat — versus 140 calories and 7 grams of fat for 15 Doritos regular chips.

"This is big news," said analyst Emanuel Goldman, who crunches numbers on the snack-food market for Paine Webber. "The taste is excellent, and you have fewer calories. That is a very powerful combination."

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ARTS

Crash Course

Lee Smith describes her life as an author

By David Noon
assistant business editor

The first book Lee Smith wrote never made it to print. In fact, it never quite made it out of the house.

"I started writing as a child, and the first book I ever wrote I still have," Smith told an audience of about 500 at Grafton-Stovall Theatre last Monday night. "It was about the people who were my two favorites at the time — Jane Russell and Adlai Stevenson.

"It was a love story. In the book, they fall in love, go West in a covered wagon, and when they get to California, they look at the ocean and become Mormons.

"It's interesting because after all these years I think I'm still writing about sex and religion."

Smith teaches creative writing at North Carolina State University. The author of seven novels and a collection of stories, Smith entertained a group of fans, curious students and aspiring writers as part of the Visiting Scholars series.

Relating anecdotes, advice and personal wisdom during the 75-minute lecture, Smith gave the audience a crash course on her approach to writing — as well as some of the inherent difficulties in the creative process.

"Writing is really not an occupation that any sane person would undertake voluntarily," Smith said. "Especially any sane person who had really looked into the financial side of such a career.

Smith explained simply that often the average advance for a first novel is only \$10,000 — which doesn't sound too bad, but if the writer had been working on the book for five years, such an advance would work out to \$2,000 per year.

"This is not handsome," Smith said.

With obvious financial discouragements lined up for aspiring writers, the decision to write can be a troublesome one. And a tough concept to grasp for those who don't enjoy writing.

"Writing is really not an occupation that any sane person would undertake voluntarily."

— Lee Smith

"The question always comes up, 'Why do you do this?' Why do we ever start in the first place?" she said. "Are we egomaniacs? Or nuts? Or just plain lonely? What makes us want to reach out to others in this peculiar and peculiarly revealing way?"

"Doris Betts once answered this question quite honestly when she replied, 'I write because I'm good at it. I do it better than I do anything else.' I share this sentiment, and I think you'll realize the depth of my inability to undertake anything else when I tell you that my math score on the SAT was 320," Smith said.



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Author Lee Smith autographs one of her novels for sophomore Suzanne Tate.

Smith said her interest in writing came as a natural outgrowth of her interest in reading. As an only child, she remembers being the "indulged and pampered" daughter whose parents placed no pressure on her.

"I really believe that if I had declared my intentions of becoming an ax murderer, my mother would have said, 'Well that's nice, honey,'" Smith joked in her piercing southern drawl.

After growing up in Grundy, west of Roanoke, and spending her last two years of high school at St. Catherine's prep school in Richmond, Smith attended Hollins College in Roanoke.

At a roundtable discussion Monday afternoon, Smith compared her early writing habits to the way they've taken shape today.

"When I was [in college] I was writing a whole lot and doing it late at night," she said. "I kind of had this romantic concept of it — I'd play Beethoven and write at night and smoke cigarettes. And I could only write late at night under these conditions.

"But now at this age, it seems that I can only write in the morning while drinking coffee, and I don't have an original thought after 4 p.m."

Beethoven, cigarettes and nightlights in hand, Smith managed what she called "a very lucky break" and published her first novel, "The Last Day the Dogbushes Bloomed," in 1968 — barely a year after graduating from Hollins.

Since then, she's published six full-length novels,

one collection of stories and countless submissions to magazines such as Redbook, Cosmopolitan and literary journals. Smith also worked as a reporter for the *Tuscaloosa News* in Alabama.

Her latest work, "Me and My Baby View the Eclipse," has sold out of its first printing of 22,000 copies.

"I've sort of had two careers in terms of publications," she said at the lecture, referring to the period between 1973 and 1980 when she didn't publish a novel.

"Things had been unnaturally easy for me when I was young — and then I had this hard time, this period of about seven years when I was writing all the time but nothing was being published except an occasional short story.

During her first years out of school, Smith drew upon her earlier childhood and adolescent experiences as a foundation for her work, but she soon realized that a writer can only draw upon so much before the supply gets exhausted.

Smith points to the time she spent in Alabama as a turning point in her writing.

"[Working as a reporter] gave me access into countless other lives and enabled me to move beyond the confines of self and out into the real world.

"I've come to realize over the years that the correspondences between life and fiction are actually infinitely more complex than I would have guessed as a young woman."



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SPORTS

Dukes keep momentum, vanquish VCU and VMI

By Greg Abel
staff writer

Any thoughts of a letdown after its 5-4 upset win over UVa Tuesday were dismissed by the men's tennis team this weekend. The Dukes cruised past Virginia Military Institute 8-1 in Lexington Friday afternoon and blanked visiting Virginia Commonwealth University 6-0 Saturday night.

The wins upped the team's spring record to 10-1 and have second-year head coach Richard Cote feeling very optimistic.

"I didn't expect to be this successful, not this year," Cote said. "When we went to Florida, I didn't expect to come back 6-0. I thought we played some very difficult teams in Florida, and we pulled away with some close wins. We're playing with a lot of confidence right now."

Snowy weather moved Saturday's match against VCU was moved indoors to the Valley Wellness Center. For the sake of expediency — since JMU must rent out courts — the match was called when the Dukes clinched the victory.

The match began with doubles play, and although JMU came out ahead 3-0, the wins didn't come easily. The number one team of Steve Secord and Mark Brix needed three sets to get past VCU's Bill Eck and David Blumeris 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

"The match shouldn't have been that long," Secord said. "We got a little bit lazy."

After upsetting UVa's Dave Kanstoroom Tuesday, Secord picked up two more singles wins this weekend. He beat VMI's Andy Mays 6-2, 6-4 Friday and VCU's Bill Eck by an identical score Saturday.

Secord said it was hard getting up to play after the UVa win.

"It was kind of hard to concentrate in practice," Secord said. "But I know that if I don't, I could lose. I think playing indoors helps because I can use my big serve better."

Cote said Secord is at the top of his game right now.

"Right now he's playing extremely well — his timing is very on, he's seeing the ball well, and he's playing with a lot of confidence," Cote said. "Because of that, he's getting some big wins under his belt. It's nice to see that his game is really jelling."

Secord's teammates enjoyed equal success over the weekend. The Dukes won all of their singles matches in the two victories and only dropped one of six doubles matches.

Dave Swartz, who moved up from number three to two for the weekend, beat VMI's Larry Johnson 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Friday and because the match was already clinched, he did not complete his singles match Saturday.

Mark Brix at number three also won his only singles match, a 6-4, 6-4 victory over VMI's James Kordemenos.

At the number four spot, Matt Goetz lost only four games all weekend in winning his two matches. After schooling VCU's Steve Tyson 6-0, 6-2 with an aggressive net attack, Goetz said his team is on the rise.

"Our team's got more confidence than ever. Everybody's together, everybody's for everybody out there," Goetz said. "It's really unusual — the team unity we have for such an individualistic sport."

At the number five and six spots, Lee Bell and Quentin Kelly, enjoyed undefeated weekends. Bell, after his



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

JMU's Steve Secord led the Dukes in a huge 5-4 upset over UVa.

come-from-behind win over UVa's Eric Hargrove, enjoyed a bit of a less dramatic victory in dismantling VMI's Clifford Foster, 6-0, 6-1.

After dropping the first set 6-4 to VMI's Chris Daviln, Kelly responded by crushing Daviln 6-0, 6-1 in the next two sets. He had an easy time of

it again Saturday, with a 6-3, 6-2 win over VCU's Yon Armstrong.

"Everyone is shooting for JMU now because we won the conference last year," Cote said. "It's harder for us to get up for the matches because we're the team to beat."

Pino, Brandt lead JMU over Monarchs 6-1

By Matt Wasniewski
assistant sports editor

Daniela Pino and Jennifer Brandt continued their string of singles victories as the JMU women's tennis team defeated Old Dominion 6-1 Saturday at the Staunton Racquet Club.

The Dukes are 7-1 for the spring season.

Pino and Brandt own perfect 8-0 spring records after overcoming bids by Monarchs. Number one Pino defeated Michelle Carlen 7-6, 6-4, and number six Brandt blanked ODU's Paula Morris 6-0, 6-0.

"[Daniela] is just a sophomore, so she's been kind of a pleasant surprise," head coach Maria Malerba said. "She just started playing number one for us

just this semester. She won a challenge match over my [previous] number one player [Justine Higgins]. She's doing real well for us right there."

Higgins, the former number-one seed, won 6-3, 6-4 at the number three spot. She had to be taken off the court in competition in Florida because of a back problem. Prior to her back injury, Higgins had been experiencing shoulder troubles.

"Justine's just getting back into it," Malerba said. "She right now is probably about two weeks behind everyone else because she missed two weeks of matches and practice with her injury."

JMU lost at number two when ODU's Carla

Evans ousted the Dukes' Renee Lemmerman, 7-5, 6-4.

JMU swept the remaining singles matches with straight set wins by Stephanie Baker at number four, Amy Wilder at number five and Jennifer Brandt at number six.

With only about a month left in the season, Malerba said she is pleased with her team's progress.

"One thing that I think a lot of people don't think about is that we've been playing since the end of September," Malerba said. "We've been playing for a long time and we're at the point now where we're playing our best tennis."

SPORTSFILE

Women's lacrosse beats ODU in OT

JMU's Nora Maguire scored her fourth goal of the game with 28 seconds gone in the first overtime period to help give the Dukes a 6-5 win over South Atlantic Conference rival ODU. JMU then held on to the lead through the two mandatory three-minute overtime periods to preserve the win.

After ODU scored with 1:38 remaining in regulation, JMU's Michelle Bianco forced the overtime with a game-tying goal with just 15 seconds left.

The other JMU goal was scored by Rosheen Campbell.

JMU lost 7-5 at Delaware Thursday. Maguire scored all five goals for the Dukes.

JMU is now 1-2.

Women's Gymnastics 6th at ECAC tourney

The JMU women's gymnastics team had a score of 178.40 to finish sixth of six schools competing at the ECAC Gymnastics Championships in Boston.

Towson State won the meet with an ECAC record 188.85 points.

Baseball team wins 9th consecutive game

The JMU baseball team continued its win streak with a 3-0 shutout over Mount St. Mary's Thursday.

The Dukes, now 13-5 overall, are on a nine game roll.

JMU struck twice, with one run in the first and two in the seventh inning. The Dukes then relied on Mark Jones' sharp relief pitching to preserve starter Rich Ryan's scoreless five-inning effort.

JMU catcher Sam Rose led off the game by drawing a walk. He then stole second and reach third on a throwing error before scoring on a Dwight Rowe double.

In the seventh, shortstop Kurt Johnson reached base on an error by Mt. St. Mary's third-baseman Ed McCarren. Rose then was hit by a pitch — setting a new JMU career record for being hit by a pitches, 19.

Then, with Johnson on second and Rose on first, Brian Morabito drilled a single to score Johnson. Rose advanced to third, where he scored on Rowe's sacrifice fly to put JMU up 3-0.

Kevin Sisk, last week's CAA Player of the Week, extended his streak to 13 games. It's the longest JMU hit

streak since Mark Brockell set the record at 34 two years ago.

Rowe finished 2-for-3 on the day and Rob Mummau went 2-for-4 on the afternoon with a double and a single.

JMU starter Ryan went five innings to get the win. He allowed five singles, struck out one and walked one. It was his second start in two years. Ryan is now 1-1 for the year.

Jones relieved Ryan in the sixth for his first mound appearance of the season. He K'ed five, walked one and gave up two infield singles.

The Dukes roughed up Mt. St. Mary's starter Wil Milligan for nine hits. Milligan went the distance for the loss.

The game marked the 400th contest played at the 17-year-old Long/Mauck Field Stadium. The Dukes own an impressive 333-66-1 record at home.

This weekend's three games against UNC-Wilmington were canceled because of inclement weather conditions. Four of the Dukes home contests during the recent home stand were cancelled due to bad weather.

JMU travels to Charlottesville Tuesday to play against UVa. Wednesday. The Dukes then travel to Old Dominion Wednesday. The Monarchs are currently 10-0.

Sisk named CAA Player of the Week

JMU thirdbaseman Kevin Sisk was named the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week.

In four games last week, Sisk batted .533 [8-for-15] with three multiple hit games. The junior had six singles, one double and a triple and extended his hit streak to 13 games. During that stretch, he had a .733 slugging percentage, and the Dukes won all four of their games.

Sisk is currently hitting .333 on the year.

Golfers 9th at South Carolina Invitational

The JMU women's golf team finished ninth in a field of 14 teams at the South Carolina Women's Invitational this weekend at the Woodlands Country Club.

JMU shot a three day team score of 325-314-326—965.

The Dukes' top finisher was Shannon Hanley who shot 76-80-79—235 and finished 16th. Teammate Donna Martz tied for 30th with an 81-77-81—239.

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ROLLERSKATE NIGHT —
There will be a rollerskate night at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m. April 13. Admission is free with a JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

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

OFFICIALS —
Make from \$3.65 to \$7.85 an hour as

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. Competition will consist of singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

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COURTFILE

By Dana Patterson
court reporter

The following cases were heard in the Rockingham County General District Court:

- Non-student Robert Thomas Lewis, charged with trespassing March 1, was found guilty at a March 15 hearing. Lewis did not attend the hearing but was ordered to pay \$25 in fines and \$20 in court costs.

Lewis' charge was reported in the March 15 Policelog.

- Student Sharon M. Orrick, charged with driving under the influence Feb. 24, was found guilty at a March 12 hearing and ordered to pay \$250 in fines and \$40 in court costs.

She had a blood alcohol level of .13.

Orrick's charge was reported in the March 1 Policelog.

- Non-student Andrew Prislupsky was charged with being a fugitive from New York March 13, but his case was not processed at a March 14 hearing.

He probably will not face another trial in Virginia.

Prislupsky's charge was reported in the March 15 Policelog.

- Student Stephany G. Purvis, charged with underage possession of alcohol Jan. 19, was found guilty at a March 15 hearing and ordered to pay \$20 in court costs.

Purvis' charge was reported in the Jan. 25 Policelog.

- Student Steven Andrew Thomas, charged with driving under the influence Feb. 2, was found guilty at a Feb. 26 hearing and ordered to pay \$250 in fines and \$115 in court costs.

Thomas' charge was reported in the Feb. 8 Policelog.

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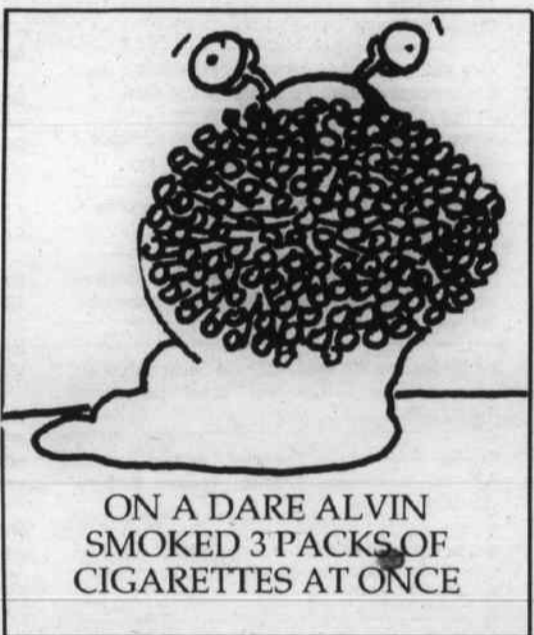
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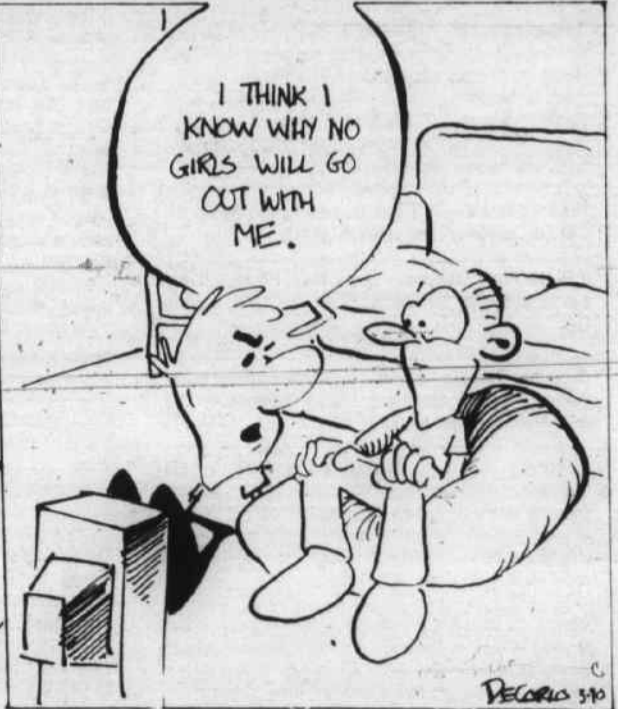


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Madison Square Townhome - 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath, remodeled, fully furnished. Need 4 girls to share at \$175 each. Lease begins 8/25. Summer sublease available also. Call collect (804)464-5304.

Summer Sublease - Campus Condos. 3 BR, furnished apartment. Price negotiable. 433-9790

For Rent At Hunters Ridge - Large 2 BR, fully furnished condos. 1-4 persons for further info. Contact Marhem Management, Inc., 432-1529

4 BR Apartment - With w/w carpeting, spacious living room with fireplace, true 10-minute walk on S. Main St. to front campus. Plenty of parking, personally managed by owner. \$175/BR. Call after 6 pm, 434-3509.

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3 BR Furnished Apartment - JMU's nearest major units. 7 minute walk on S. Main St. to front campus, personally managed by owner. Call after 6 pm, 434-3509.

Sublet - 4 room apartment in the Gingerbread House. June-August. Close to campus. x4326 or x4423.

Engagement/Wedding Rings - 20 pt. diamond, \$450. (703)248-0921 evenings.

Government Seized Vehicles - Available from \$100! Call for immediate info! (708)742-1142; ext. 5090.

Leading Edge PC - IBM compatible, 8088 chip, Amber monitor, 20 MB HD, 5-1/4" floppy drive, internal modem, DOS/wordprocessor software included. \$800. Call Richard-evenings, 269-2013.

1971 RS Camaro - 350, auto, air, AM/FM cassette. \$1,500/best offer. 432-0625

1988 Harley-Davidson - Sportster. Absolute perfect condition. Must see & hear! 1987 Yamaha Virago. A beautiful bike. 432-1889

Attention - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (602)838-8885, ext. A4707.

Attention - Government homes from \$1, u-repair. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602)838-8885, ext. GH4707.

Part-time For Jewelry Store - Must be interested in jewelry, design & attending shows, some heavy moving. Call James, 433-1833.

Jobs Available - For May/Summer sessions in the Warren Campus Center. Pick up an application at the Information Desk & return by 4/13.

JMU Alumnae - Needs boat towed from Ocean City to San Francisco. You tow boat, I will pay your way. Please call Lou at (415)253-1187.

Tutor - For high school student in English. Top pay for results. Call Erik, 433-1833.

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

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Summer Jobs in Reston, Va. - Business major at JMU is looking for painters. Above competitive wages, work with other students. Room for advancement. No experience necessary. Call Tom, 432-9259.

Holiday Trav-L-Park - Looking for Va. Beach locals for summer employment. Positions available in stores, registration & maintenance. Contact Ginny, (804)425-0249.

Lost - Serengetti sunglasses in black case. No questions. Andrea, 434-4811.

Lost - Tortoise shell prescription sunglasses. Pink case. Call Jen, x4211.

Lost - Light blue disk case. Call Doug at x7446.

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

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

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

Word Processing Term Papers - Reports, resumes, etc. Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

Terrific Typist - Fast, accurate, reasonable, near JMU. Call Angie, 434-4332.

Win A Hawaiian Vacation - Or big screen TV plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days! Objective: fundraiser; commitment: minimal; money: raise \$1,400; cost: zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (800)932-0528/(800)850-8472, ext. 10.

Roommates Needed - To share cottage in Nags Head for summer (May-August). Call 434-1678 after 3 pm or leave message for Karen on answering machine any other time.

Wanted - 2 non-smoking females for Hunters Ridge apartment (1990-19991). Call Donna or Susan at 434-5261.

Student Going Abroad - Seeks non-smoking female to share lease at Ashby Crossing for Spring '91. Call Kim, x5427

4 Students Wanted - College Station townhouse for rent. Fully furnished, W/D. \$200/mo. (703)250-7137

Wanted - 2 females to share Ashby Crossing apartment. Call x4766.

Roommate Needed - To share a 3 BR townhouse through the school year of '90-'91. Located in the Rosedale area which includes W/D, furnished kitchen & deck. Rent per person is \$160/mo. If interested contact Leon Taylor or Mark Thurston at 432-6613.

Needed - Room to sublet for Fall semester. Call Nicole, 433-0335.

Need 2 Roommates - For next year in The Commons. If interested, call Jermel or Keith, x5357.

Needed - 1 female, non-smoker to sublease nice apartment. May-August '90. Own room, air, W/D. Call Lisa, 432-6802.

PERSONALS

AXP & TKE - Present Duckiest '90. Glass Onion & Full Stop live at the Harrisonburg Fair Grounds, Sat., Apr. 21. \$14 per ticket.

Katie, Kim, Marcy - Congratulations! You'll be great ITK Little Sisters. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Xerox is Coming! Duke M209, 5pm, Mar. 28.

Vote SGA & Honor Council Candidates - Tomorrow in Grafton-Stovall from 8 am - 5 pm. You will make a difference!

Alex Pedersen for SGA President
It's time to reform our SGA!
It's time for a change!
It's time for PEDERSEN!
Vote tomorrow in Grafton-Stovall

JMU Rasta Club T-Shirts - On sale now. Delivery. Call Rick at 434-7120.

Ninja - Jamaica was awesome & so are you! Love Always, Skirt.

Lito, Stacy, Mike K., Mike B. & Ashley - Thanks much for your work this year. Mona

Pregnant? Loving childless couple seeking adoption. Call Elizabeth & Ben collect (702)823-6911. Let's help each other.

Dan Herrie - I won our bet! Give me my beer!

ΑΣΑ - Loves our Derby Days coaches, Matt & Georget.

Humor, Info & Insight Into Greek Life. - Will Keim has it all. Grafton-Stovall, Mon., Apr. 2, 7 pm.

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George Wynn - Happy 49th birthday! You're special & we love you! Paige & Brooke

Village Area RAs - You are great!

Doodlehead - Hope you had a great party! The Noodlehead Gang

Village RAs - Happy Appreciation Week! You're the best! Love, The Village HD'2.

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

Think Spring! It's easy at Benetton. New Spring merchandise arriving daily. Valley Mall

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

Do You Run Your Own Business - Or created a venture project? Enter A.C.E.'s scholarship contest. Applications in Harrison Room A-11.

Blood Donors From Monday - ΑΦΩ thanks you. Those in the afternoon who waited longer; your time is appreciated.

Xerox is Coming! Duke M209, 5 pm, Mar. 28.

Garrett - Have a great week! Your AXA Big Sister.

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.

Yeay Yeay Owww! Doing "da butt" on the patio, Tuesday, noon. Featuring the Dukettes.

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

Vote Pat Southall - SGA Legislative Vice President, Mar. 27.

Valley Soccer Camp
At JMU July 9-13
Boys & Girls 8-18
9-11:30 am daily
For info & application call 568-6518
This ad not paid for by state funds.

Commuter Student Council - Is now accepting applications for coordinators for the 90-91 school year. Applications are available in the commuter lounge & are due by Fri., Mar. 30.

**Dedicated & Effective
Vote
Julie McEntee
SGA Secretary
Willing to work for you
Keeping you informed**

Shenandoah Valley Kennel Club - Is sponsoring an AKC sanctioned match on Sun., Apr. 1st at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds starting at 12:30 pm. Contact Donna Meadows, (703)289-9955 for more info.

**Vote Heather Wiley
Administrative Vice President
Mar. 27, Grafton-Stovall.**

AKA - Get psyched for Greek Week. ΔΓ

Love - Love changes everything. "The King of Hearts." A musical at The Experimental Theatre. Mar. 27 - Apr. 1.

Dukettes - Are doin' da butt, Tuesday on the Patio, noon.

ΣΠ, ΚΣ, & ΖΤΑ - Thanks for a blast! Love ΑΣΑ.

Jobs Available - For May/Summer sessions in the Warren Campus Center. Pick up an application at the Information Desk & return by 4/13.

Don't Wear Just Anything...Wear Benetton!

Entrepreneurs - A.C.E. has a scholarship award for you. Get an application in Harrison Room A-11. Deadline is Wed., Mar. 28.

"The King Of Hearts." A musical at the Experimental Theatre. Mar. 29-Apr. 1. Shows: Thursday, 8 pm; Saturday, 2 pm matinee & 8 pm; Sunday, 2 pm matinee & 9 pm.

Sexy, Sexy - Who does it best? Tuesday on the Patio at noon.

Chappelear Staff - Erin, Kim & Liesel, You're awesome! Love, Noelle.

ΑΣΑ - Loves their ΣΧ Derby Days coaches, George & Matt!

Village Area RAs - You are great!

The Dreaded Dog is Back - Rasta Club t-shirts on sale now. Call Rick at 434-7120. Delivery.

Vote! Vote! Vote! Tomorrow in Grafton-Stovall, 8 am -5pm. Absentee ballots are available in the SGA Office from 3 - 5 pm today.

ΑΣΤ, ΚΣ & ΣΦΕ - We definately "Got lucky" at Melrose. Belated thanks for an awesome time! Love, ΣΣΣ.

**Horseback Riding
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12 miles from Harrisonburg South on 11 Trails offer a scenic view of the historic Shenandoah Valley. Guided by qualified instructors. You will enjoy safe, dependable horses. Call for details. Oak Manor Farms, (703)234-8101.

Entire Class Of 1992 Reminder - Up-and-coming major event in April sponsored by your ring committee & the Herff Jones Company.

Choose Dedication! Vote Julie McEntee, SGA Secretary.

Jobs Available - For May/Summer sessions in the Warren Campus Center. Pick up application at the Information Desk & return by 4/13.

Love, War & Lunatics - "The King of Hearts." Mar. 29-Apr. 1. The Experimental Theatre.

Chris - Loved those late night/early morning talks. Here's to pregnancy, gangs, teaching, adoption, nightmares, death and life. Oh, and the White Rapper's snores. Love Jenniferx2.

To the New York Crew - How about a bagel and backrub reunion on Broadway, Jennifers.

Donna - Congrats on Italy, U R AWESOME. Love your roomie

Hey Crissy - Go Left with God Chick.

Duckfeet - Tickets available from any TKE or AXP Brother. Reserve yours today.

Efficient & Committed - Vote Julie McEntee, SGA Secretary.

Can He Save The Inmates of St. Anne's Asylum? See "The King of Hearts." Mar. 29-Apr. 1. The Experimental Theatre.

Lance's Got A Big Ole Butt - Come out & see it! Da butt contest, noon on the Patio.

Want To Know What The Administration is Doing - Vote Tim Knapp for SGA President.

ΣΚ Sisters - You won't want to miss Wednesday's Greek Sing Practice. A special & we mean special event is planned afterwards. The Mysterious Gremlins.

Do Your Part! Vote! It's your responsibility! Tomorrow in Grafton-Stovall from 8 am - 5 pm. Just do it!

Duckfest '90 - Seafood, burgers, dogs, bands & much more. Check it out.

Xerox is Coming! Duke M209, 5 pm, Mar. 28.

**Human Resource Management
Association Presents Xerox**
Gerald Gosselin, Human Resource Director
will be speaking
Wed., Mar. 28 in Duke M209 at 5 pm.
Reception will follow.

Congratulations - To all newly initiated Pi Sigma Epsilon Brothers! You did a great job!

UPB - Challenges everyone to come do da butt Tuesday at noon on the patio.

To - the person who put the hole in the wall in U. Place fri. night. It's a person like you that makes people like us not want to have a party like that again.

C - Snowball fights, swinging in the cold, and purple stromboli yesterday... Thanks for making YAF the best.

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