

The Breeze

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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Staff photo by KIRAN KRISHNAMURTHY

Community members clean Black's Run in downtown Harrisonburg.

Henderson arraigned Wednesday

By Kristin Fulcher
news editor

Ronald Lee Henderson, a second person charged with the abduction and murder of Leann Whitlock, was arraigned at 3 p.m. yesterday in Baker City, Ore.

Henderson, who had been missing since Whitlock's murder in January, was arrested in Baker City Tuesday.

At the arraignment Wednesday, Judge Larry Cole asked Henderson if he wanted to waive extradition rights, and Henderson answered that he wanted an attorney appointed to advise him.

The public defender of Baker City, Kathleen Bergland, probably will be appointed to advise Henderson after she returns from vacation July 18, according to the Baker County District Attorney's Office.

Henderson was taken into custody Tuesday after Baker City police recognized him from a wanted poster sent to them by Virginia officials, according to a story in yesterday's *Daily News-Record*.

Henderson, 24, was charged with abduction, murder and robbery in the case of Whitlock, who was a

19-year-old sophomore here.

Judge Cole has given Augusta County until Aug. 31 to extradite Henderson, if he waives his rights.

Lt. Keith Rodgers of the Baker City Police Department spoke to Henderson about a motorcycle violation a week before he saw the wanted poster Virginia officials sent to Oregon, according to the *Daily News-Record*. Police later staked out the house where Henderson was staying, which was near Rodgers' home, and arrested him at about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Tommy David Strickler, who was charged with Henderson in the death of Whitlock, was convicted of abduction and murder in June. The jury asked for the death penalty.

Strickler's sentencing date has not yet been set.

If Henderson waives extradition rights, Augusta County officials will go out to Oregon to bring him back.

If he doesn't waive extradition rights, Augusta County will have to ask Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder for a warrant to bring him back.

Cable comes to dorms, Row

By Shelley Bryant
copy editor

Cable television arrives this fall for students living in the Village dorms and Greek Row through a new cable system that eventually will feed every building on campus.

In addition the system, called broadband, will carry entertainment signals to all of the televisions in residence hall lounges, said Michael Woolman, project engineer.

Initially, Woolman said, the broadband system will consist of about 13 entertainment channels, and at least three channels will be used "as JMU needs in an educational or informational sense."

Other than the major networks, no decisions have been made as to which cable channels will be available, Woolman said. A committee organized through the SGA of various student groups, faculty and staff will meet in the fall to make the determination.

"I get carried away sometimes when I start saying all the possibilities of what it could do."

— Michael Woolman

ESPN, MTV and the public station WVPT are "some standard things that we're looking at that we presume people want," Woolman said. However, final decisions will be made "by a large group of people taken from a cross-section of everyone involved in the campus."

Until the cable is installed campuswide, students will not be charged for the service, Woolman said. Once it is completely hooked up the cost will be added to the basic dormitory package.

Woolman said it's too early to estimate the cost of the cable for each student. And students will not have the option of refusing cable to avoid the cost, he said.

In addition to providing entertainment video, the broadband system will serve JMU in many ways, Woolman said. "I get carried away sometimes when I start saying all the possibilities of what it could do, because it's only limited by somebody's imagination."

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See CABLE page 2 >

Cable

► (Continued from page 1)

The system makes classes, lectures or conferences from just about anywhere accessible to anyone on campus. It is only "a matter of filming the actual conference if it's down here; it could as easily be done in California and sent by satellite to here where we would receive it," Woolman said. "Then it's a simple matter of publicizing to everyone who would be interested in such a thing and at such and such a time to turn the TV dial to that channel."

A JMU informational channel will carry a schedule of all upcoming events that will be broadcast.

Students living in the Village or Greek Row will need a cable-ready television, since all programming will be on the higher numbered channels, Woolman said.

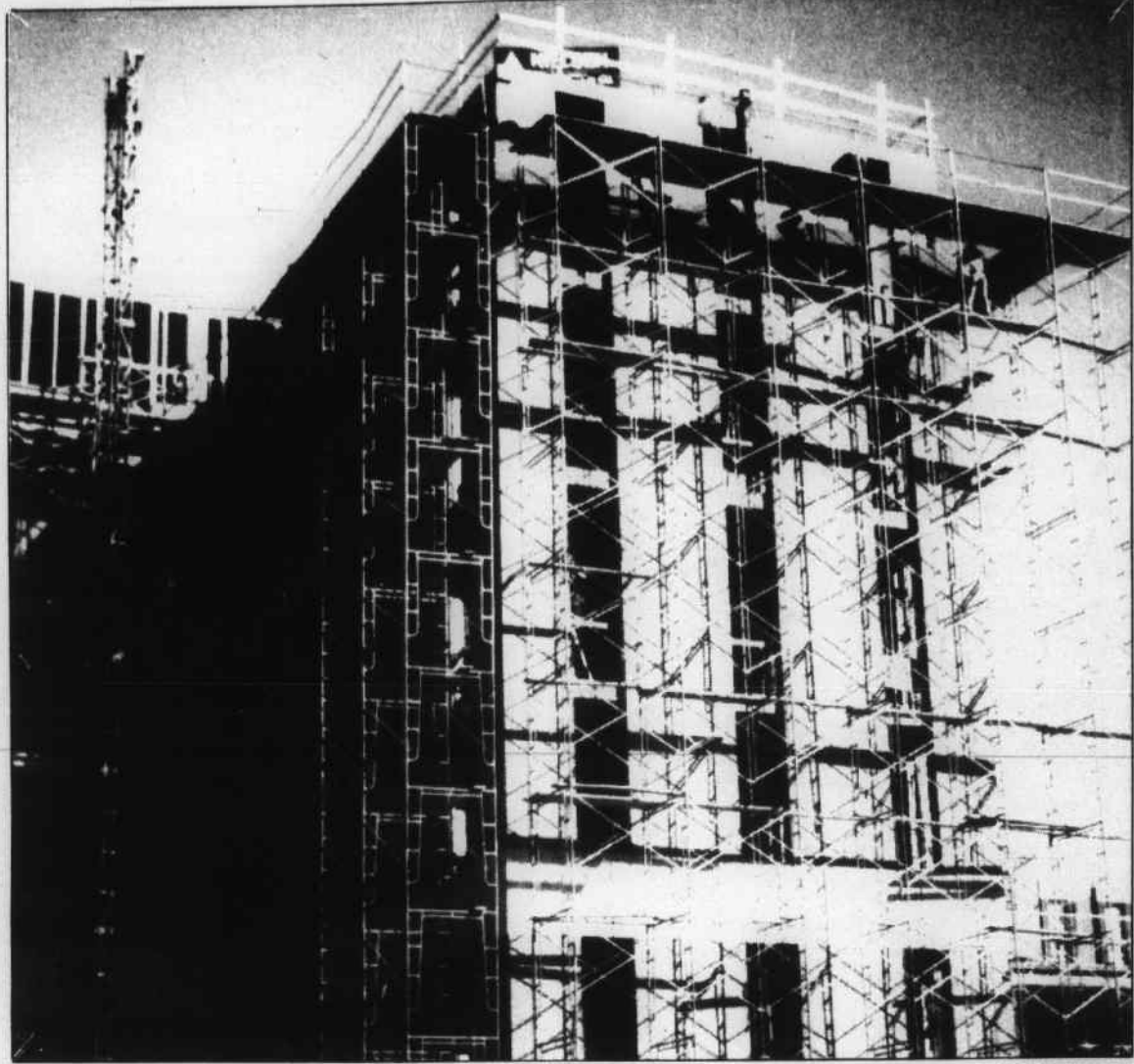
Students living in other residential halls will have to wait a year for cable in their rooms. "Physically what is involved to wire each of these rooms is so time consuming it cannot possibly be done in one summer," Woolman said. "It's also so devastating to the building that you can't do it when the buildings are occupied."

Henderson

► (Continued from page 1)

Henderson has been polite and cooperative, the Baker County District Attorney's office told *The Breeze* yesterday.

When Henderson was leaving the Baker County Courthouse, he asked if he could avoid having his picture taken and the deputy escorting him told him to turn his head, according to the Baker County District Attorney's office.



Scaffolding surrounds the business building under construction.

Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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

— James Madison

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Interactive medium

Computer to answer students' questions

By Kristin Fulcher
news editor

If you've ever had a question about JMU but were too embarrassed to ask, now your problem may be solved.

An interactive computer monitor will be installed at the information desk in the Warren Campus Center to provide an easy way to get general information about the university.

The Office of Student Activities and Academic Computing Services have been working on the system, which will feature a monitor that can be activated by touching the screen.

James Wilson, who helped design the program, said he hopes the monitor will be installed by the end of the summer and working by the time classes begin in the fall.

The system is designed so that even those with no previous computer experience can operate it.

"Without even knowing how to use it, you can walk up and touch the screen and find out information," Wilson said.

The main menu will include a calendar of JMU events, divided by month or subject, and answers to questions frequently asked by students.

A department listing to find professors and their offices and a



Staff graphic by COLIN McCORMICK

section entitled "Comments from the President" also will be featured on the system.

Wilson still is working on a map of

JMU that will help students find their way to any destination on campus.

Other ideas for the system include animation and sound so that it would

resemble a more elaborate model installed at the Valley Mall.

The information kiosk in the mall was designed by the Virginia Tech Cooperative Extension Service and features a program with colored images and a voice that gives instructions.

Although some of the categories are different, the interactive format is the same.

The idea for the JMU information system came from a trade show at the Convocation Center last fall.

Since the information desk is being renovated, the interactive computer will be part of the new information center.

"We wanted people to see the information desk as a place to find out about campus activities," said Sherri Clifford, assistant director for student activities. "Before it was a place for people to get magazines or keys to the offices, and we wanted a place to keep the community informed."

Since this program is interactive, users will have to be at the desk to take advantage of the system.

And for the students who work at the information desk, you will still have a job in the fall, but you may not have to answer many of the same questions anymore.

Scott is named vice president

By Kristin Fulcher
news editor

James Madison University has a new vice president for academic affairs — for the moment anyway.

Dr. Robert Scott is acting as vice president, replacing Dr. Russell Warren who left to become president of Northeast Missouri State University.

Warren remained at JMU through May graduation; he left July 1 to assume his new position.

Scott, JMU's vice president for student affairs since 1982, will be acting as vice president for academic affairs until President Ronald Carrier defines the search for a permanent vice president.

"It is up to the president as to whether or not I'm a candidate," Scott said.

Dr. Al Menard has been named acting vice president of student affairs in place of Scott.

Menard worked for Scott as associate vice president for student services.

Alotta receives fellowship

Dr. Robert Alotta has been named Senior Fellow of the American Defense Institute in Washington, D.C.

Alotta, an associate professor of communication at JMU, began his fellowship Tuesday and will continue working there throughout the summer.

WXJM to debut Oct. 1; problems remain

By Felix Pages
assistant features editor

WXJM will hit the airwaves Oct. 1.

But there are a few last-minute technical problems that must be resolved before the station begins broadcasting.

The first involves the station's transmitter. The original plan was to build a 50-foot tower on the roof of Burruss Hall. But there was a question about whether Burruss' roof could withstand the weight of the massive 1,000-pound structure. In winter, the tower also would be susceptible to ice accumulations, which would increase the tower's weight.

The engineers have chosen another approach. The revised plan calls for the construction of a smaller, more practical transmitter — lightweight and less susceptible to the dangers of the original. The new proposal has been submitted to JMU President Ronald Carrier for consideration.

Another last-minute problem the station faces is poor acoustics, resulting from its thin, hollow walls. "Paper thin walls can be disastrous, especially for a radio station," said Claude Phillippy, engineer at WMRA.

"Imagine being on the air and having noises like footsteps, slamming doors and voices bleeding in from outside in the hall," Phillippy said. "That would be a nightmare."

To alleviate this, Phillippy plans to line the walls of the air studio with soundproof padding, in addition to blanketing the floors with extra carpeting.

WXJM is located in the newly constructed Student Media Center in Anthony-Seeger Hall. The student-run radio station has been allocated the frequency of 88.7 megahertz by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Imagine being on the air and having noises like footsteps, slamming doors and voices bleeding in from outside in the hall. That would be a nightmare."

— Claude Phillippy

The neighbors at WMRA, the Shenandoah public radio station next door, have donated some of their old equipment to the new station.

"The staff at WMRA has been extremely helpful," said Rory Williams, business manager at WXJM. "They've taken us under their wing and helped us get everything started."

The Newtrons revive Jackson 5 memories

By Heidi Lopez
staff writer

Do the songs "A B C . . . 1 2 3" and "I Want You Back" evoke memories of the past?

Once big hits in the 1970s for the Jackson Five, these tunes are being revived in the 1990s by a trio of brothers from Northern California called The Newtrons.

Music Review

"I Want You Back (1990)," which combines lyrics from these two songs, is one of the more upbeat selections off their self-titled second album.

Twins Ronnie and Bobby Newt, both 15-years-old, are joined by 10-year-old Johnnie Newt to form this up-and-coming group.

Ronnie and Bobby began their show business careers as dancers, entering talent shows and performing on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Johnnie joined later.

The Newtrons always idolized the Jacksons, so they decided to remake one of their songs with the help of the eldest Jackson brother, Jackie, who helped co-produce the track.

Now that the "past" is becoming a popular trend, The Newtrons not only bring back talented dancing and singing, but also lyrics that tell of young love. These three boys cause

adults to reminisce about the innocence of early adolescent years. Their accompaniment is definitely more upbeat than the Jacksons because of synthesizers and keyboards that create a new mainstream sound.

The Newtrons begin their album with "My Heart Beats For You," a slow ballad dominated by trumpets and flutes, with lyrics delivered in a smooth, flowing style. The lyrics show what the album and the trio are all about — hopeful youths.

Although the trio's influences stem mainly from the Jacksons, the songs also contain a hint of Luther Vandross and Bobby Brown. The unique rap style can be attributed to Ronnie, while the slow ballads can be credited to Bobby and Johnnie.

The best songs on the album are the slow ballads, with Bobby as lead singer, like "Storybook Girl" and "The Day I Tasted Love." He could be the next Luther Vandross, because his voice sets the tone for romance and

love.

If rap is your style, then you may prefer Ronnie. He can be heard singing "Thrill Me."

The album is refreshing, moving and diverse, with a combination of rap and ballads. Johnnie, who's still young, can't quite reach all those low notes, but with a little experience, that high voice of his will soften.

The album, a blast from the past, is worth listening to. You'll get the feeling that these kids have just begun.

BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

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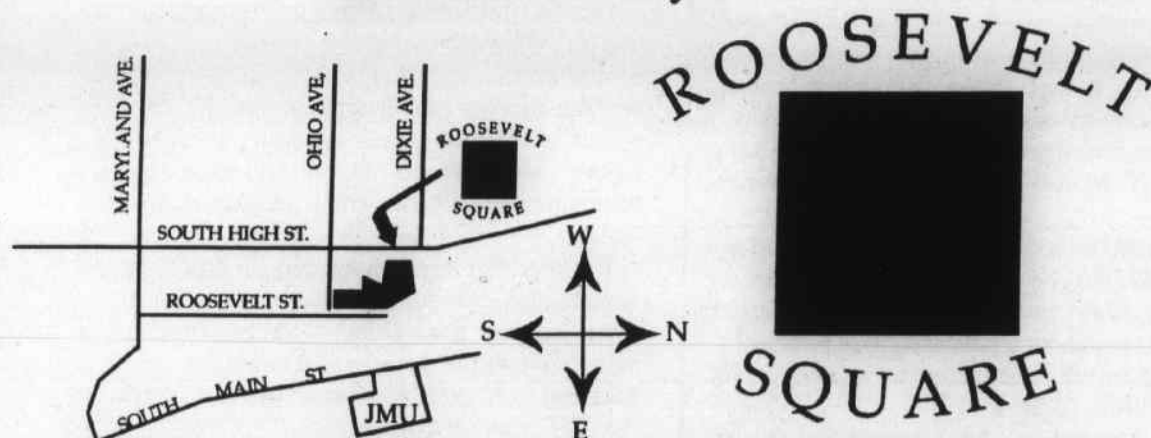
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On-campus living more like a vacation

By Kathryn Peterson
features editor

The great Spotswood-Ashby water fight was just one of the events that made on-campus living in the summer more like a vacation than school.

"It's like one ongoing party," says Tara Duggar, a residence adviser in Ashby Hall.

Summer school students living on campus fall into several categories. One is returning students taking classes to get ahead or catch up. Another is incoming freshmen who are part of the transition program.

And then there are the odd few who have different reasons for being here. Liz Fisher and Lissa Kramer, for instance, are rising high school seniors from Pennsylvania participating in the Upward Bound program. The program is for gifted high school students who want to get college credit while they're still in high school.

For Fisher and Kramer, this summer is a preview of their college years. Kramer says she enjoys the taste of "living in a college environment," but wishes there were more students here so she could see "what it's really like."

Fisher and Kramer agree that the people who are here are sociable and easy to meet. "We've only been here a day, and we're hanging out with people already," Kramer said.

Most on-campus students agree that everyone "automatically clicks" in summer school — much faster than during fall and spring semesters. And students say that living in dorms makes it easier to form bonds than living off-campus.

See ON-CAMPUS page 9 ►



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Steve Pauls, Jeff Chambers, and "Hawk" Hawkins enjoy an afternoon on the portico of Ashby Hall.



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Truck stop is home away from home

By Steve Wilson
staff writer

It's 1 a.m. and the restaurant is crowded. Smoke rises from the booths, hits the ceiling fans, and fades.

A cacophony of conversation also seems to rise from the booths, but the fans can't swirl the sound away. The coffee-maker relieves itself into a glass pot that's filled, emptied, and filled again. Music from the jukebox can barely be heard, but a few hands are tapping to its song, "18 Wheels and A Dozen Roses."

Then, a man as tall as the door frame walks in wearing stained bluejeans, a denim shirt and a cream colored cowboy hat. His black boots scuff the tile as he walks to an open seat at the counter. With a thick mustache seemingly muffling his heavy southern accent, he orders a cup of coffee.

The man's appearance may raise some suspicion or be cause for alarm at some places, but not here, at the Harrisonburg Truck Terminal, where strangers are their business.

"We just treat them like family," says waitress Janie Knight. "I guess we all just figure it's like a home."

The Harrisonburg Truck Terminal, at 3355 South Main St., has been dealing with strangers for over 35 years. "It was here before the interstate was," says 40-year-old owner L. B. Chapman, Jr.

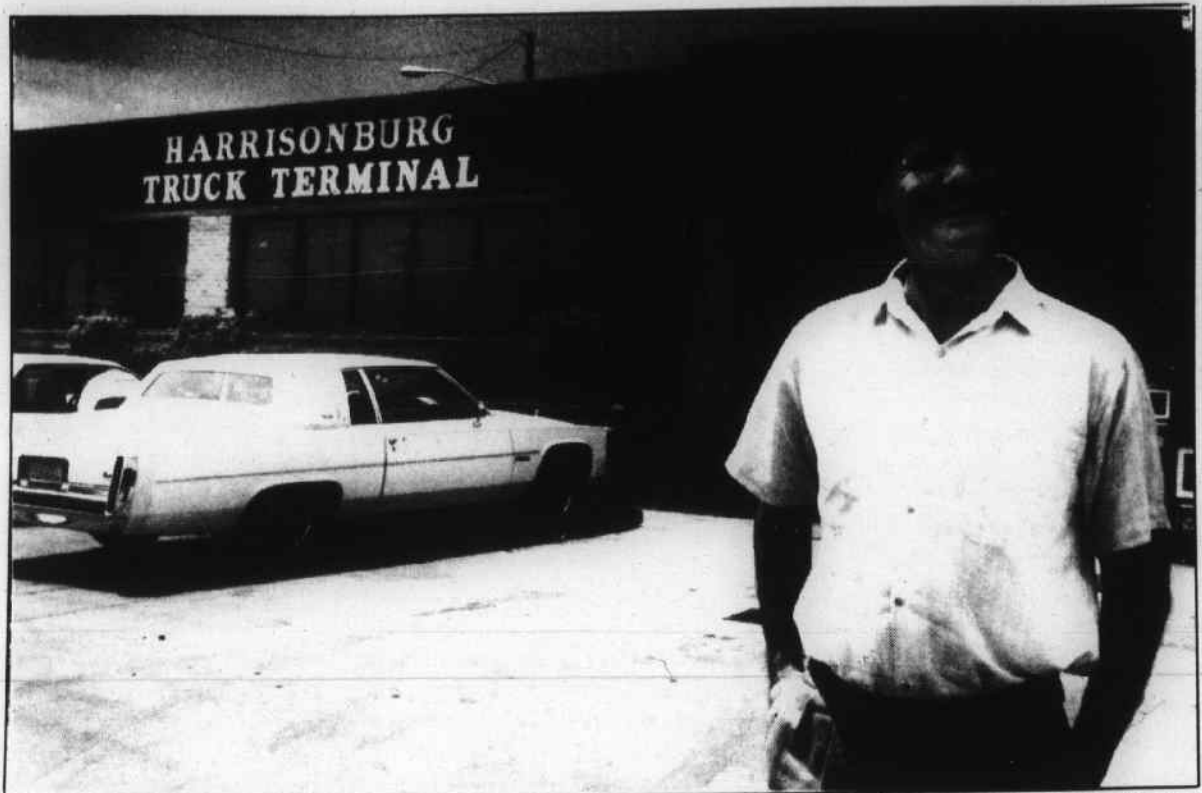
Chapman, with his short, brown hair and neatly trimmed mustache, doesn't look like the owner of a truck stop. Dressed in khaki pants and a pink and aqua button-down shirt with a beeper hooked onto his belt, he looks like someone who deals with patients, not truckers.

"I used to be on the JMU staff," says Chapman. "I was looking to get back into private enterprise when I bought this place in 1980."

In order to improve business, a lot of work had to be done to fix the place up. "It was a dump," he says.

"The building was in dire need of repair and I was fighting that negative image," says Chapman. "Business was bad back then."

Now, 10 years later, things have changed. The interior has been remodeled; a game room added, a



L. B. Chapman owns and operates the Harrisonburg Truck Terminal.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

King, says Chapman. "It's nothing for these truckers to go another 45 minutes to another stop."

That's why Chapman is trying to provide a slower, more country-like atmosphere for truckers. "They just drive up and tell us what they want and we take care of the rest," says Chapman. "We'll park their truck and fuel it up so they can take a shower, get a home-cooked meal or play a video game."

"Even though we're not as big or as glamorous as other truck stops, we try to provide a full service facility with a down-home, friendly atmosphere."

Two of the bigger truck stops competing with Chapman are White's Truck Stop, about 30 or 40 miles south on Interstate 81, and The Virginia Truck Stop, 30 or 40 miles north on I-81.

force of habit. Besides, she (Janie Knight) is madly in love with me."

"Don't tell his wife," Knight says sarcastically.

Other truckers like it just because there are friendly people to talk to.

Charles Flynn, a trucker for 14 years, is on his way from Memphis, Tenn., to New Jersey. "I'm running solo until my wife comes back out here with me, so this is a nice place to get some good food and someone to talk to," Flynn says.

The employees like the idea of "meeting other folks like them," Knight says. "They ask me about my family and grand-kids and I ask them about theirs. It's kind of our home away from home. Sometimes I feel more at home here."

The plastic, smoke-yellowed plants hanging from the ceiling, the homemade pies, the hot coffee, the menu with the special *Trucker's Platters*, and the sign hanging over the entrance, 'WELCOME FRIENDS,' do give the Harrisonburg Truck Terminal that "down-home friendly atmosphere."

Chapman is trying to please not only the strangers who randomly pass through at odd hours of the night, but also the people of Harrisonburg.

"This place isn't purely for truckers," Chapman says. "I'm trying to open it up to locals. There aren't too many places where you can get a cheeseburger at 3 a.m. I mean, we offer good food and good service."

But local people still seem cautious when it comes to visiting Chapman's place.

"A lot of people at my church won't come out here," Chapman says. "Truckers are no different from other people. They just do something different for a living."

There aren't many 24-hour diners here, Chapman says, but many people think we're open only to truckers.

Once people realize this isn't true and they stop stereotyping truckers as "bad people," he says, then we'll really be rolling.

"I like it," Chapman says about running a truck stop. "It gets hectic sometimes, but that's because we're open 24 hours — to strangers and to locals."

"Even though we're not as big or as glamorous as other truck stops, we try to provide a full service facility with a down-home, friendly atmosphere."

— L. B. Chapman, Jr.

new jukebox put in, and a CB radio repair shop opened.

"I keep a list of the projects I'm still working on," Chapman says, pulling out a yellow legal pad scribbled with black ink.

"I'm trying to put up a highrise sign, do more interior remodeling, and put in truck weigh scales and a TV lounge. I've done a lot, but I've got a lot more to do."

A truck stop has to compete just as hard as a fast-food chain, so the Harrisonburg Truck Terminal has to offer something that other truck stops don't. It's just like choosing between McDonald's or Burger

"They can have anything from lounges, washers and dryers to barbershops," he says. "Most of them have become impersonal, though. Most of the people are behind glass like at a movie theater. I'm trying to maintain that personal, one-on-one relationship with the customers."

Chapman, who lives with his wife and two daughters here in Harrisonburg, says, "I've got the kind of place where you can keep seeing the same people and say, 'Hey, John. Nice to see ya again.'"

And the truckers are happy to see the same employees again. Long-time trucker D. Hutchinson says jokingly, "I've been coming here for 23 years —

Environment focus of downtown magazine

By Elizabeth Oxford
managing editor

We all need to move "upstream," says John Eckman.

Eckman is editor of a new regional magazine that focuses on the environment, called, appropriately enough, *Upstream*. The magazine includes art, poetry and fiction, in addition to articles about the environment.

"All of us are swamped with information in every form imaginable," Eckman says. "But in the flood of information, we need to move against the current to get closer to the source, closer to what is essential."

For several years Eckman and a few friends had been kicking around the idea of an alternate magazine. They finally got down to actual planning this past winter, and in April, in conjunction with Earth Day 1990, they launched *Upstream*.

A second issue of the magazine was published in June, and the third is scheduled for publication in August.

A core group of about eight people volunteer their time to the magazine now, along with several regular contributing writers and artists.

Many of the people working with *Upstream* are JMU graduates. They come from many different disciplines, including English, art, music, photography, geology and philosophy. What they have in common is their concern for the environment and their love of the arts.

In the inaugural issue of the magazine, Eckman outlined *Upstream's* purpose and goals. By "getting closer to the source," the editors plan to give readers information they don't get elsewhere and to present it in a "clear, concise and unbiased way."

One of the main goals of *Upstream* is to bring global issues to the local level — issues that some think are just problems of Third World nations and large cities. The editors want to make people realize that there are problems that are coming here and that are here already, Eckman says.

"Environmental and social ills tend to arise as population grows and we're beginning to experience these — and there's a possibility that they can get much worse," he says.

The Valley is growing, and the editors hope that connections made through the magazine will encourage sane, sustainable growth based on rational economics that include the environment as a factor.

Upstream also is being offered as a forum for readers to share information. Reader input and comments are essential to the publication, Eckman says. The editors are looking to hear other people's ideas.

Eckman says he sees the magazine becoming more regional as people from the far reaches of the Valley

begin to correspond with the editors. "We feel like we'll expand as the readership expands and hopefully we'll correspond with people out there who'll keep us in touch with information."

Environmental concerns are very much regional concerns, Eckman says. Environmental concerns don't tend to notice political boundaries.

"If someone puts in a power plant down near Roanoke and it's going to create potential air pollution problems, those are our problems here," Eckman says.

Upstream also is a cultural outlet. The first issue included several poems by a group called The Back Alley Poets, and the editors are encouraging other local writers and artists to submit

fiction, poetry and artwork.

In addition to bringing culture and an awareness of the regional environment to its readers, *Upstream* is trying to get JMU students involved in the community.

"Considering 13 of the staff are JMU graduates, we're aware of the fact that sometimes you can go through four years at the university and you never know that there's a community out there and we'd like to change that," Eckman says.

Two interns from JMU's journalism program worked on the magazine staff for the first two issues, and Eckman is working to establish a formal internship program beginning next month. If a student has thoughts on local research that would be of interest to the region, *Upstream* would like to help.

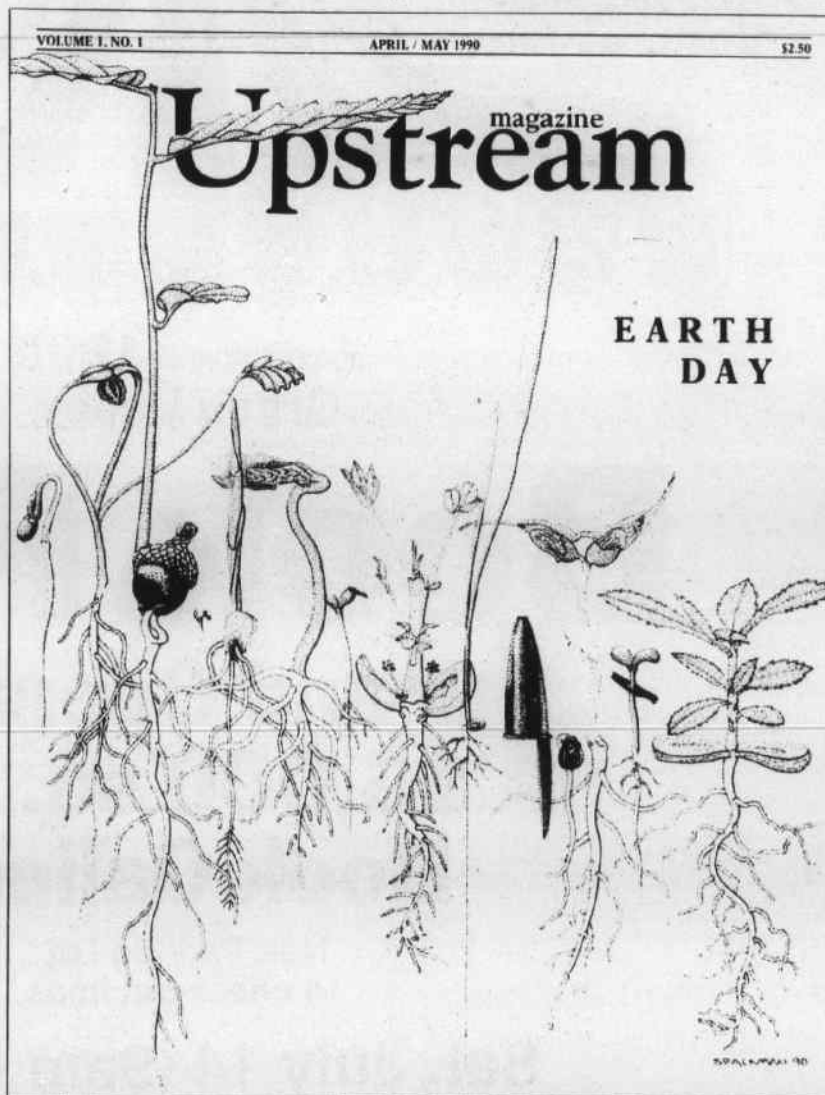
"We'd really like to try to get a variety of majors involved with independent studies of local issues," Eckman says, majors from geology and geography to art and social work. The students can work with their individual professors and use their research work to help *Upstream's* research.

Sharing quarters with *Upstream* is the Water Street Gallery, a spin-off project. "The Water Street Gallery is always looking for people who want the fact that they worked in a real gallery in their resume," Eckman says.

The Water Street Gallery was created to present art and a variety of cultural programs. Occasional lectures and musical performances, educational programs for children and adults, and, on-going art exhibits are planned.

The next art exhibit will open Aug. 1, and it will feature the work of Julia Merkl, a JMU graduate student. The works of two local women, Patty Sites and Jennifer Philips, will be featured in September. Like the magazine, the gallery is looking for interested artists and others to contribute ideas.

Upstream and the Water Street Gallery are located at 14 East Water St. in Harrisonburg. The *Upstream* staff can be reached at 434-0797.



Local group organizes beautification of stream

By Liz Wilson
assistant news editor

With a rub here and a shine there, members of the Harrisonburg community are working to renew some of the town's environmental treasures.

Black's Run, the stream flowing through downtown Harrisonburg, is one of those treasures. And the shining and rubbing is already underway.

Citizens for Downtown is a local organization working to revitalize the stream. Two weeks ago the stream looked like a "mess of grime," said Kathy

Whitten, member of Citizens For Downtown. "Many people didn't know there was a stream in there."

But 50 people turned out to remove litter from the stream June 30, and now the stream is back. "We removed over five garbage truck loads of refuse and debris, including a double mattress," said Bob Bersson, president of Citizens For Downtown. This weekend the beautification phase will be completed.

Saturday, ground-covering plants will be rooted along the stream, said Bersson. "This will create a type of linear park running through downtown," Bersson said. "We want to make it a centerpiece."

Bersson said anyone is welcome, and he encourages all to participate. Volunteers will meet at the parking deck near Spanky's at 8 a.m.

Another way to contribute to the revitalization is to "adopt a spot" along the stream. Whitten said the idea is similar to the "Adopt a Highway" program initiated by the state, though the "adopt a spot" program is a more local way of supporting the environment.

A group would select a spot along the stream and "basically keep it clean," Whitten said.

And after Saturday, Black's Run should be even closer to its original status as a Harrisonburg treasure.

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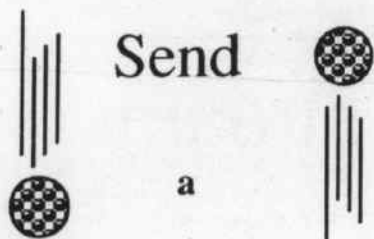
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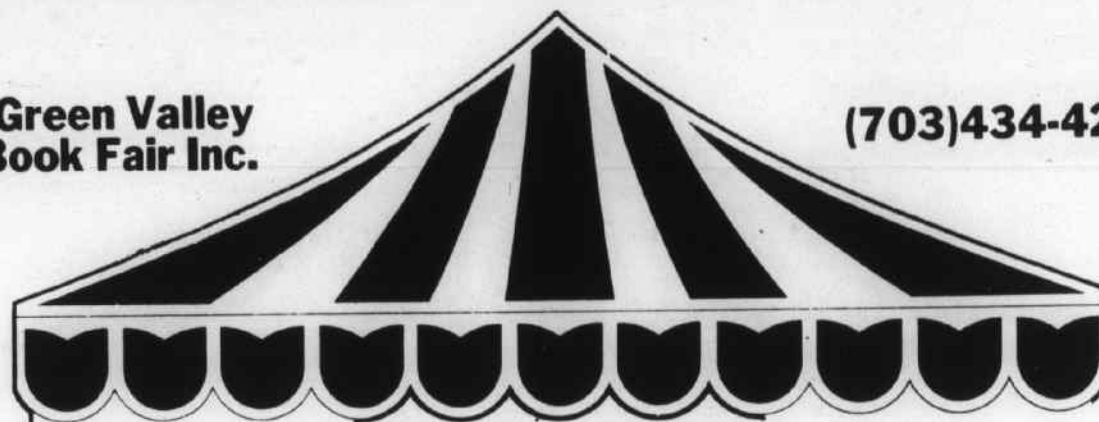
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SOCIETY

On-campus

> (Continued from page 5)

"It's better than living off-campus," says sophomore David Seals. "Everyone is so close. My friends live right next door or down the hall."

Tara Duggar says that another reason for the instant familiarity among summer school students living on-campus is that the hall is so diverse. "You have people from all kinds of backgrounds," Duggar says.

There is a student from Tokyo who normally attends Mary Baldwin College, and there are people who are "really big names on campus - Jeff Chambers, for instance." Duggar believes that when there are so many different kinds of people sharing one space, nobody is excluded because everyone is unique.

The differences add to the living experience. If Ashby and Spotswood can provide the right atmosphere for such varied personalities, people will "automatically hit it off," Duggar says.

Duggar says the secret to summer school socializing is the activities that the dorms sponsor. Ashby has sponsored ice cream socials, movie nights, a trip to Skyline Drive, and trips to various other off-campus sights.

James Stallins, a resident adviser in Spotswood, said that transition students have come to know each other through ice-breaking games, a skating rink trip, and trips into town for "anything they need."

And sometimes the best activities are those that aren't planned. Students living in Ashby and Spotswood often study together while listening to their favorite music, and students in Ashby decided once to have a dance on the front porch.

"We had a stereo in the window and everyone just

went crazy," says Duggar with an enthusiastic grin. "It was so spontaneous."

Perhaps another reason that on-campus summer school students form close friendships is that they have more time to spend with each other. Classes are a major consideration, but most students admit that during the summer having fun is a priority.

"You can look at it this way," says Ben Brown, a junior. "You have to study more but you have more time to study."

Duggar thinks that studying in the summer is easier because everyone has about the same amount of work, so they all settle down and do it. Then they have time left to have fun.

"You just have to budget your time," Seals says.

"There's so much more you can do," says Kevin Simmons, a sophomore. "You're only taking one or two classes so it's more laid back than fall and spring semesters."

So what about the friendly rivalry between Spotswood and Ashby? According to Stallins, the dorms face each other in anything from basketball to a water fight. The transition students admit that though Ashby has gotten the best of them several times, knowing the students in Ashby is an added bonus to their first experiences with campus life.

"They don't act stuck-up like you might think," says Delany Colbert, an incoming freshman in the transition program. Even so, Ashby was the winner of the first water fight, and Spotswood seeks revenge.

"We'll get them next time," Stallins says.

So if you're walking on the Quad between Ashby and Spotswood this summer — watch out! You might get caught in the crossfire.

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Basketball transfers continue JMU migration

By Mark Manoukian
associate editor

James Madison University will get yet another basketball transfer and possibly a second, in Michael Tate of Georgetown and Brian Edwards of Boston College.
And the Colonial Athletic

Association has announced that Old Dominion University has been admitted to the conference, beginning in 1991-92. ODU will leave the Sunbelt Conference and replace the U.S. Naval Academy, which is joining the Patriot League, in the CAA.

The 6-foot-6 Tate announced May 23 that he's transferring to JMU after completing his freshman year.

Tate started 12 of 26 games in a Hoya uniform. In limited playing time he averaged 3.2 points and 2.4

rebounds a game.

Tate was a standout at Oxon Hill High School in Oxon Hill, Md. During his senior year he averaged 30.5 points and 16 rebounds a game. He was named player of the year for the state of Maryland and *The Washington Post*. He also was chosen as a high school All-American by McDonald's, *USA Today*, *Basketball Times* and *Parade*.

Tate is the third Hoya to part ways with John Thompson this year. The

other two are Milton Bell and David Edwards. Tate has not seen the last of Bell who signed with the Richmond Spiders.

According to reports in the *Daily News Record*, a second basketball player, Brian Edwards, would like to transfer from Boston College to JMU, but can't now due to a low GPA. Coach Lefty Driesell reportedly told Edwards that he would have to raise his GPA from a 1.9 to a 2.0 during summer school before he would be considered for a scholarship.

The 6-foot-2 junior guard averaged 8.9 points last season at Boston College.

When he played for Cohasset High School in Hull, Mass., Edwards held the state high school scoring record, with a blistering average of 35 points a game.

If Edwards does transfer, he and Tate would receive the two scholarships vacated by senior Todd Dunning and junior William Davis.

Dunning announced June 12 that he was taking a year off from school and from basketball. In doing so he relinquishes his scholarship.

Davis announced his intentions to transfer earlier this year.

Sports



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Dorsey, Lowrey offered return to basketball team

By Mark Manoukian
associate editor

JMU basketball coach Lefty Driesell has invited Alan Dorsey and Doug Lowrey to rejoin the team for the 1990-91 season. Dorsey and Lowrey were asked to leave the team at the beginning of the 1989-90 season.

Lowrey immediately declined the offer.

Dorsey, however, has not yet decided. "I'm taking some time to really decide what I want to do," he said. "I really do miss playing on the team."

"I have a 2.9 GPA and I'd like to graduate with a 3.0. I had my best semester this spring when I wasn't on the team and I guess that kinda says something," Dorsey said.

"I have to decide if I think I can still accomplish the goal of getting a 3.0 even though I am on the team."

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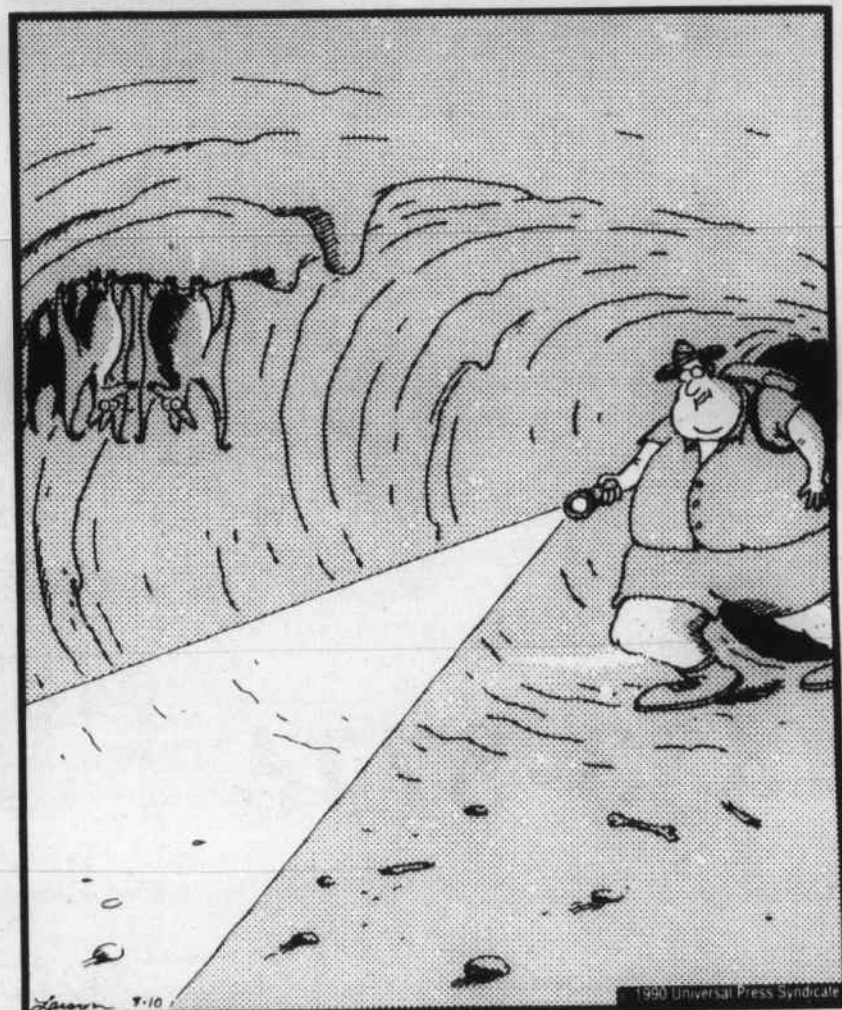
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By GARY LARSON



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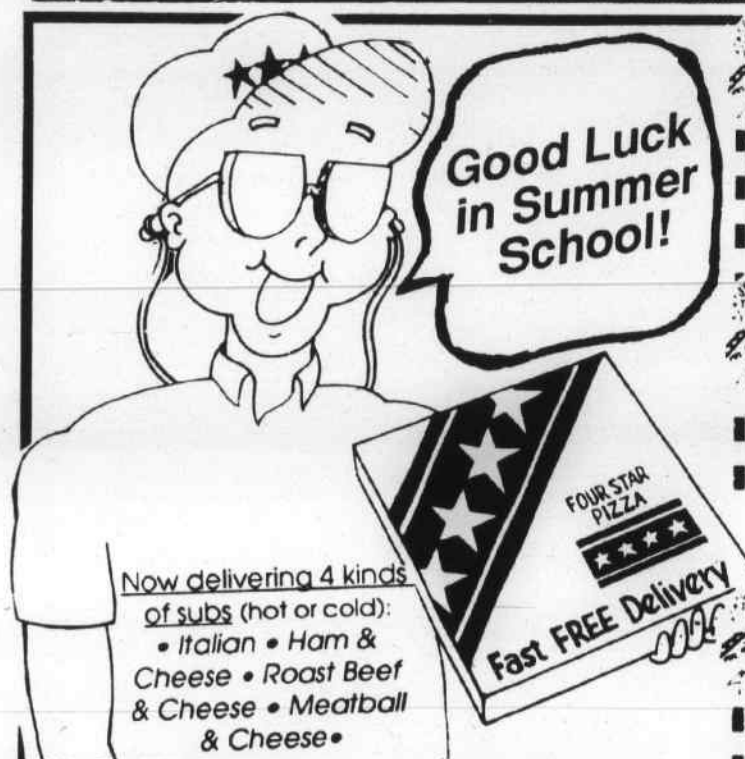
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