



THURSDAY MARCH 28, 1991

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Henderson guilty of first-degree murder

Jury suggests three life terms for robbery, abduction and murder, but no death sentence

Laura Hutchison,
Julie Provenson &
Ian Record

staff writers

WINCHESTER — Ronald Lee Henderson was convicted yesterday of first-degree murder, abduction and robbery in connection with the Jan. 5, 1990 death of JMU sophomore Leann Whitlock.

The Winchester Circuit Court jury returned the verdict after deliberating about 90 minutes and recommended Henderson receive life sentences for each of the convictions.

A date for sentencing has not yet been set.

Henderson, 25, of Frost, W.Va., was charged with capital murder, but the jury's conviction was for the less-severe crime of first-degree murder.

"I did not kill, help kill or rape Whitlock or have anything to do with the rock" — the weapon apparently used to kill her, Henderson said in his testimony yesterday.

But Henderson did admit to robbing Whitlock and abducting her from

Valley Mall.

He said the same thing on a tape made while he was in custody in Baker City, Ore. and played in testimony Tuesday.



Henderson

Prosecuting attorney A. Lee Ervin said the decision was "very understandable. I wouldn't have been surprised if it had gone either way."

Esther Whitlock, Leann's mother, said, "The verdict is not what I hoped it would be, but that's what the jury decided. But I think he's as guilty as Tommy Strickler."

Tommy David Strickler, 25, of New

Market, was convicted June 21 in the same case on charges of abduction, robbery and capital murder, and later sentenced to death. He is appealing the sentence.

In testimony yesterday, Henderson recalled the events of Jan. 5: "We drove away from Valley Mall, entered a dirt lane and Strickler said to stop. He told me to get out of the car and go for a walk. I walked out to the highway, but then I went back because I was wondering what he was doing to the girl."

HENDERSON page 9

Southall wins SGA presidency

Pagels, Byrd, Cruce, Campbell win other executive races

Christine Boltz

SGA reporter

JMU students elected Pat Southall president of the Student Government Association Tuesday. John Pagels will be legislative vice president, Melanie Byrd will be administrative vice president, Daniel Cruce will be secretary and Dan Campbell will be treasurer.

The two Honor Council offices were unopposed. Matthew McFarlane will be Honor Council president and Jung Lee will be Honor Council vice president.

A total of 2,375 students voted in the election.

President

Pat Southall received 1,360 out of 2,321 votes, or 58.6 percent of the vote in the race. Her opponent, Kim Graham, won 961 votes, or 41.4 percent of the vote.

"I'm really excited," Southall said. "I'm pleased because we had a really good voter turnout. There are a lot of things I want to do next year, and I'm glad I have the chance to implement them."

"I'm real excited that people came out to vote and that we increased the number from last year," she said. "I'm glad people have enough faith in me to know I'll get the job done."

"I think people have seen the work I've done in the past and they can see I will tackle a lot of issues," she said.

Graham said, "We tried our hardest. My campaign staff was great. That's the way it goes sometimes. I do appreciate everybody that did come out to vote."

1991-92 SGA Election Results

	President	Votes	Vote %
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pat Southall	1,360	58.6%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Kim Graham	961	41.4%
	Administrative Vice President		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Melanie Byrd	1,100	50.64%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Julie Dunham	645	29.7%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Greg Grzybowski	427	19.7%
	Legislative Vice President		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	John Pagels	1,402	64.6%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ryan McDougle	767	35.4%
	Secretary		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Dan Cruce	1,185	56.54%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lee Avery	911	43.46%
	Treasurer		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Dan Campbell	1,153	57.02%
<input type="checkbox"/>	Frank Heisler	869	42.98%

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

"Pat and I are friends, so I just wish her luck next year," Graham said.

Southall said her first actions in office will be to begin promoting environmental awareness and recycling and to continue working on the library and returning adults programs.

ELECTION page 9

Renovations may violate 'spirit' of state guidelines

Kiran Krishnamurthy &
Ian Record

staff writers

Renovations to JMU President Ronald Carrier's home may have violated the spirit of Virginia's capital projects outlay guidelines, according to two state officials, because JMU didn't seek General Assembly approval for the 1985-87 project.

JMU says the renovations to Oakview, a state-owned property, were actually two small, separate projects that didn't need approval from the General Assembly. But two state officials say the two projects must be viewed as one large project — and not doing so would violate the spirit of capital outlay regulations.

Fred Hilton, director of communications for the JMU president's office, said the Oakview renovations were done in two separate phases. Each cost slightly less than \$200,000, he said.

According to state guidelines, renovations that cost more than \$200,000 must be approved by the General Assembly before construction begins.

"The Oakview renovation is not a case where we would have to follow that procedure," Hilton said. "While the phases were separate projects . . . the phases together probably exceeded \$200,000."

OAKVIEW page 2

No specific penalties for not abiding by guidelines on capital outlay projects

While two state officials said JMU may have broken the spirit of the state capital projects outlay guidelines, they said that no specific penalties exist for violations.

"I don't believe there are any penalties or sanctions," said Laura Trimble, a senior budget analyst for Virginia's Department of Planning and Budget. "We don't undo the work. We'd encourage [the offending agency] not to do it in the future."

Trimble said a similar situation occurred when Virginia's highway department split into pieces a project that should have taken the capital outlay route.

"In hindsight we'd say, 'Yeah, you should have done it this way,'" she said. "Nothing would happen except slapping people's wrists. We'd start watching them more closely."

Fred Hilton, director of communications for the president's office at JMU, said public schools across the state handle their presidents' homes differently.

Some public schools build presidents' homes "totally out of state tax dollars and tuition fees, directly and entirely from student fees, which you can legitimately do because of the function of a president's home as a university facility — as a place for entertaining guests," Hilton said.

Trimble cited Virginia Tech President James D. McComas' home as an example where university funding is not used because the school's private foundation owns and maintains the facility.

The Virginia Tech Foundation "can really do whatever they want with it," she said.

"I don't think there's any widespread perception of bootleg buildings," she said. "But sure, there are some out there." — **Kiran Krishnamurthy & Ian Record**

Oakview

CONTINUED from page 1

But Laura Trimble, a senior budget analyst in the Department of Planning and Budget for the state government, said JMU possibly should have taken the capital outlay route if the entire project exceeded \$200,000, regardless of the number of phases.

"It sounds to me like they maybe should have gone through the capital outlay process," Trimble said. "I have projects that have five phases, but they're all one project."

Henry Shirley, director of the Bureau of Capital Management for the state, said, "If the scope [of the project] was known at the time of undertaking, then it would have been appropriate to identify the dollar amount at that time."

Trimble said, "It could very well be that they broke it up to deliberately avoid the capital outlay process. That's very likely — certainly if they knew that all the work was to be done when they first initiated the project."

State agencies might want to circumvent this guideline because "it's time-consuming and can be a hassle," Trimble said.

According to state budgeting procedures, to request state approval, agencies must justify the need for the project by stating how it would improve the agencies' programs and services and rank the project's importance against other requested projects.

They must also estimate the cost amount to the nearest \$100, say where that money would come from — and predict the consequences if the project were not funded.

"There's tedium involved," Trimble said.

But Carrier said in an interview that side-stepping the capital outlay process "was never a consideration."

"Why would I want to violate any of the capital

requirements?" Carrier said. "There was not any intention other than getting the [university] asset improved. We did it for the university."

"To my knowledge, this was not done any differently than we've done hundreds of other projects," he said.

The scope of the renovations

"The whole house was remodeled inside," said Roland Wilfong, whose company was contracted by JMU to work on the project.

The renovations to convert the home into a facility capable of entertaining large groups of people included removing walls, enlarging the dining room and kitchen areas, installing a security system, and renovating the major wings of the building, according to Hilton and Bill Ferguson, the project's architect.

"The first phase consisted of renovating the majority of the main floor," Ferguson said, "while the second phase involved an almost 100-percent renovation of the lower floor."

And Wilfong said work on the two phases overlapped — an assertion that would confirm Trimble's opinion that the renovations were a single large project.

However, Carrier said about a year elapsed between the completion of the first phase in early 1986 and the start of the second phase in January 1987.

Carrier said, "It was my understanding that the architect drew the plans for the second phase after the first phase was completed."

Ferguson confirmed that when he drew plans for the first phase he did not know there was to be a second phase.

"I wasn't even planning on doing a second

OAKVIEW page 11

Oakview building permits not on file since renovations not capital outlay project

Building permits were not filed with the city or the state for the 1985-87 renovations to Oakview, but according to state and university officials building permits need not be filed unless the renovations qualify as a capital project.

So building permits are yet another issue which hinges on whether or not renovations to Oakview should be classified as a capital project.

"We file building permits only

when we need to send them through planning and engineering [for capital outlay approval]," said Fred Hilton, director of communications for the office of the president at JMU. "We just follow what the state does."

But two contractors who worked on the renovations said they were told by the university that they would handle the building permits.

"The school [JMU] said they took care of the building permits," Roland Wilfong said.

When asked who filed the building permits, Don Auville, Wilfong's supervisor during the renovations, said, "The school said they took care of everything."

George Marcum, director of JMU's Physical Plant, said it is "common courtesy" for contractors to file building permits with the city, but JMU was not required to file building permits.

Henry Shirley, Director of the Bureau for Capital Management for

the state, said JMU "would not file permits per se with us. If [a project] is over the threshold, requests are to be submitted to the General Assembly who issues certain documentation."

Laura Trimble, a senior budget analyst in Virginia's Department of Planning and Budget, said, "The state is not subject to [the regulations of] localities."

—**Kiran Krishnamurthy & Ian Record**



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Correction

The bus running from JMU to the University of Virginia library will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Incorrect information was printed in the March 21 issue of *The Breeze*.

News

Drug agencies raid three UVa fraternities; three students turn themselves in Wed.

Mike Considine

staff writer

Nearly 50 drug agents raided three fraternity houses at the University of Virginia last Thursday in an unprecedented move, confiscating over \$1 million in property and drugs.

The raid took place March 22, when federal and local drug agents burst into Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Delta Upsilon and the Phi Epsilon Pi houses and turned up 12 bags of marijuana, three bags of hallucinogenic mushrooms and various drug paraphernalia.

A federal grand jury in Roanoke so far has indicted eight students on charges of selling LSD, cocaine, hallucinogenic mushrooms or marijuana. Three other students have been indicted on state charges of possession and drug trafficking.

Three other students who escaped from the house the night of the raid turned themselves into police in Charlottesville late yesterday afternoon.

"The students appeared with their lawyers, and were released on bond," said Assistant U.S. District Attorney Rusty Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, who will be prosecuting the case, said the raid at UVa was meant to send a message that college campuses are not immune from the war on drugs.

"Anyone dealing drugs anywhere, should be worried," he said. "They should remember that anyone they deal to, or buy drugs from could be a government agent, and they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Fitzgerald said there was nothing special or out of the ordinary about the UVa bust. "It's not that UVa is particularly bad or good, in this instance we had access to info from an undercover agent that drugs were being dealt and we acted upon that information," Fitzgerald said.

An arraignment hearing will be held in Charlottesville for all those indicted on April 15, he said.

Louise Dudley, spokeswoman at UVa, said that the raids were not totally unexpected.

"The raids were definitely not something put on us by outside agencies, university officials knew the investigation of the houses was going on," Dudley said. "The timing of the raids, however, was a surprise, but the investigation was not a surprise."

The fraternities were given some warning of the possibility of a drug raid earlier in the year.

Dudley said on Aug. 21, 1990, the Charlottesville chief of police sent a letter to all the fraternities at UVa saying that they believed some of the houses possessed illegal drugs and they could be raided and have their houses and property confiscated.

As a result of the bust, the fraternities may have their houses and possessions confiscated by the federal government unless the owners of the houses can prove they were not at fault in the trafficking. The three houses and their contents have been valued by

UVA page 11

Cadet resigns from supervisor position March 20 for various 'personal reasons'

Joe Komik

staff writer

One of two newly appointed JMU cadet supervisors for next fall has resigned for personal reasons.

Junior Katie Caverly, who is studying in London this semester, confirmed her resignation Tuesday in a telephone interview with *The Breeze*.

Caverly, the newly appointed cadet supervisor, mentioned in "Cadet coordinator under investigation," which appeared in the March 21 *Breeze*, resigned Wednesday, March 20.

The selection of Caverly and another cadet prompted junior Gordon Hoffman to file a grievance with the Virginia Office of Equal Employment Services. Hoffman alleged racial and sexual discrimination after he was overlooked in the selection process.

The office is presently holding an ongoing investigation.

Caverly and a black male, junior Greg Young, were appointed cadet supervisors for next year.

According to Caverly, the resignation had nothing to do with the ongoing investigation.

"I resigned on Wednesday [March 20] . . . my resignation had nothing to do with the article," Caverly said. "I resigned for personal reasons."

JMU, 'Burg meet recycling goals

Kim Brothers

staff writer

For Harrisonburg's recycling center, the three "Rs" stand for reducing waste, reusing product containers and recycling appropriate products — and JMU students are contributing to those causes.

The center offers a curbside recycling program to meet Virginia's 1989 recycling mandates, which require localities to recycle 10 percent of the trash that goes through the landfills by December 1991, according to Catherine O'Donnell, Harrisonburg's recycling coordinator.

That mandate also suggests "JMU, as a state agency, work together with the city to meet state requirements," said John Ventura, assistant director of residence life at JMU.

The campus recycling committee decided that residence life would be the first department to start JMU's involvement, he said.

The residence halls have set up their own collection bins and take the students' recyclables to the Beery Road center instead of using the curbside collection.

The reason residence halls are involved is to "get a head start on mandate," according to Shannon Russell, the environmental coordinator for Logan Hall. "Recycling is becoming a way of life for JMU."

"JMU is farthest along in Virginia campus recycling," she said.

Working with the recycling center "improves JMU's relationship with the city," Russell said.

From November to February, the residence halls have taken 808 tons of recyclables to the center. The city recycled 15.5 tons of the material.

"Ultimately, we want to reduce what goes into the landfill," O'Donnell said. "It costs less to recycle."

Commuter students have been participating in the city's curbside recycling program, which began in October 1990, by calling the center to have recycling bins brought to their homes.

Addresses in student housing complexes have borrowed 155 city recycling bins, and this number doesn't include students living in dwellings not designated as student housing.



These students have contributed to the 133 tons of recyclable material collected between November and February, O'Donnell said.

Participants can "co-mingle," or randomly throw, 12 different items, including glass, plastic, aluminum, tin and newsprint, in the bins for collection once a week. The service is free.

"We were recycling before, but it's more convenient to have [the city] pick [the recyclables] up," said Tibbie Farnsworth, a JMU sophomore and resident of Hunter's Ridge townhouses.

She and her roommates recycle half of what they consume, she said.

The city's recycling effort has steadily reduced landfill trash since November 1990, she said.

Nancy Williams, a recycling specialist for the Virginia Department of Waste Management, said, "In areas that have curbside recycling, it's the most effective way to meet the mandates."

Committee proposed to investigate use of fees

Kerri Shea

staff writer

An SGA senator has proposed that an ad hoc committee be appointed to investigate the source of funding for various renovations to the home of JMU President Ronald Carrier.

At yesterday's SGA meeting, Commuter Senator Swen Johnson showed the senate an invitation from December 1989 to bid on a pool house project at Carrier's home.

Although several senators and SGA President-elect Pat Southall agreed to the committee, no action was taken.

Also at the meeting, SGA officials congratulated candidates who participated in this year's SGA major elections, saying the candidates were fair and considerate to each other.

Dan Brooks, committee chairman of the Campus Election Committee, said that "even when the rules were loosened" concerning campaign guidelines this year, all the candidates acted "respectfully" toward each other and the student body.

Brooks reported that 2,375 voters turned out this year — 295 more than in last year's election. Brooks suggested an open forum to discuss changes in campaign procedure and to put together guidelines for next year's election.

Also at the meeting, Heather Wiley, administrative vice president of the SGA, announced there will be a table on the Warren Campus Center patio from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 3 to gather student input on the addition of an extra day to Thanksgiving Break. A bill supporting this has already passed in the SGA senate.

Wiley also discussed requiring students to declare their major by the end of their sophomore year.

University Program Board Chairman Joe Clement announced that the bands on the patio will continue in spring. He also reported that Food Services will provide a special request menu for Passover. There will be a window in D-hall where students can suggest a particular item they wish to be served during Passover.

Ikenberry dies at 84 in N.C.

J. Emmert Ikenberry, 84, died March 25 at Chapel Hill, N.C., where he had lived since August.

Ikenberry began teaching at Madison College in 1945, where he served as director of the Division of Natural Sciences, dean of arts and sciences and as vice president of academic affairs.

A residence hall completed in 1972 and located in the Village is named after Ikenberry.

after Ikenberry.

The Rev. Robert G. Stainback will officiate the funeral at 1 p.m. today at St. Stephen's United Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Daleville Cemetery in Daleville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the J. Emmert Ikenberry Scholarship Fund at JMU.

Courtfite

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

- Student Timothy P. Wade, 21, of Eastchester, N.Y., charged with breach of peace on Feb. 9, had his charges nol-prossed — or not processed — at a Mar. 7 court hearing. The charge was reported in the Feb. 14 policelog.

- Non-student Craig S. Dennet, 19, of Elkton, charged with possession of a concealed weapon at JMU's commons on Feb. 9 after he was found to be in possession of a boot knife and a pair of nunchuks, was found guilty at a Feb. 21 court hearing. He was ordered to pay \$130 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Feb. 14 policelog.

- Non-student, Christopher J. Camera, 20, of Springfield, charged with destruction of private property after he was arrested for allegedly breaking the window of a car parked in J-lot Jan. 12., was found guilty at a Mar. 7 court hearing. He was ordered to pay \$45 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Jan. 17 policelog.

- Non-student, Scot J. Turner, 20, of Hampton, charged with drunk in public on Feb. 8 in a McGraw-Long Hall bathroom, was found guilty at a March 7 court hearing and was ordered to pay \$15 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Feb. 14 policelog.

— Julie Provenson



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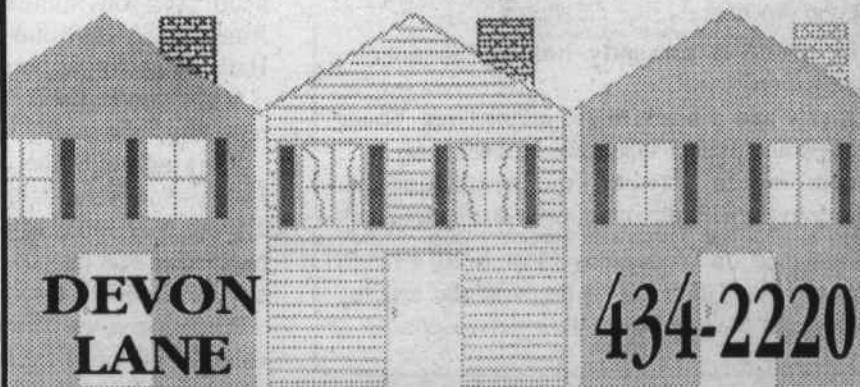
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Policelog

Dave Fields

police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Assault and Battery, Resisting Arrest

• Non-student Anthony W. Merchant, 20, of Lexington, was charged criminally with assault and battery and resisting arrest after he allegedly assaulted a female JMU student in her room in Converse Hall at 7:51 p.m. March 19.

Merchant fled after the student identified him to officers who arrived at the scene. When the officers apprehended Merchant, he allegedly resisted arrest and was taken into custody.

The student was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for emergency medical attention of head injuries sustained during the alleged assault.

Merchant is currently incarcerated in the Rockingham County Jail pending the posting of his bond.

Arrest for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle, Resisting Arrest, Possession of a Controlled Substance

• Non-student Darrell L. Taylor, 20, of Waverly, was charged criminally with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest and possession of a controlled substance on Duke Drive East at 3:25 p.m. March 20.

An officer patrolling the area noticed that Taylor's vehicle had accumulated a number of parking tickets, and upon running a check on the vehicle found that it had been reported stolen in Roanoke six weeks earlier. Police set up a surveillance of the vehicle, and approached Taylor when he returned. He reportedly

fled from the officers, but was quickly apprehended. Police also discovered that Taylor was wanted by Roanoke police for a capias warrant, and a substance believed to be cocaine reportedly was discovered in the car when it was inventoried prior to being towed.

Auto Theft

• A light blue 1986 model Toyota Camry with the temporary Virginia license plate number X709647 apparently was stolen from Z-lot sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. March 11.

Grand Larceny

• A white model 300 Trek brand '21-speed mountain bike with the serial number 4130 apparently was stolen from the entrance hallway of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house sometime between 3 a.m. March 20 and 8 a.m. March 21.

The bike is valued at \$310.

Petty Larceny, Fraudulent Use of an Operator's License

• A student was charged with petty larceny after he reportedly walked out of P.C. Dukes with \$5.19 worth of food without paying for it on March 22. When asked by police for identification, he reportedly produced a false driver's license and was charged criminally with fraudulent use of an operator's license.

Petty Larceny

• A gray Eastpak brand bookbag containing a wallet, \$10 in cash, personal cards, keys, a spiral notebook and three computer discs apparently was stolen in Godwin Hall sometime between 12:15 and

12:20 p.m. March 22.

The items are valued at \$50.

• A license plate reading "72 TIGRE" apparently was stolen from the rear of a vehicle parked in either E-lot or P-lot sometime between 1:15 and 11 a.m. March 24.

The plate is valued at \$13.

Destruction of Public Property

• A window was broken in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house sometime between 11 p.m. Feb. 27 and 8 p.m. March 12.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$40.

• An unknown person apparently threw a cinder block through a side light window at the main entrance of the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 11:30 p.m. March 21.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$300.

• An interior glass door in Hanson Hall was broken sometime between 1 and 1:20 a.m. March 23.

Damage to the door is estimated at \$100.

• An unknown person reportedly chopped into a tree with an ax on Longfield Road by the baseball stadium sometime between 5 p.m. March 22 and 2 p.m. March 26.

DUI, Assuming the Name of Another, Driving While Suspended

• Non-student Jerry W. Porter, 28, was charged criminally with driving under the influence, assuming the name of another and driving on a suspended license after his car was pulled over on Bluestone Drive for failure to stop for a stop sign at 2:35 a.m. March 24.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 1: 58

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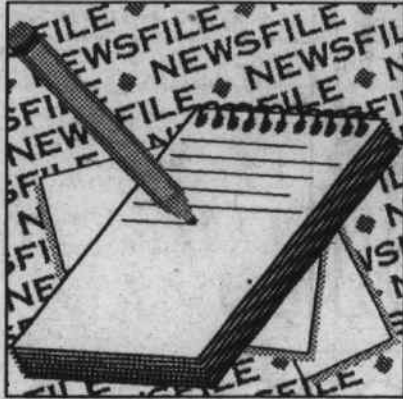
The Breeze is collecting student nightmares and odd dreams for an upcoming article.

If you have an extra dreamy experience to share, call x6127 — ask for Dave Schleck or leave your name and number.

Briefly

April Walk at JMU Arboretum:

The JMU Arboretum will conduct its annual "April Walk" Sunday, March 31 at 3 p.m., and Sunday, April 7, at 4 p.m. Arboretum director Dr. Norlyn Bodkin will conduct the formal tours, but others may use the self-directed tour brochures available at the start of the trail. The entrance to the Arboretum is located east of the Convocation Center off University Blvd.



Debate team results:

JMU's Junior Varsity team of Amy Walker and Bonnie Barnish won the Junior Varsity Nationals at George Mason University on March 15 to 17 by defeating a team from Harvard University.

The varsity team of Sue Pester and Heather Emmert received a second-place trophy after losing the final round to a team from GMU.

Information Technology Fair:

The JMU Office of Information Technology and the JMU Foundation will sponsor a Computer and Information Technology Fair at the JMU Convocation Center Tuesday, April 2, 5-9 p.m. and Wednesday, April 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Companies present will include Apple, Cannon, Hewlett Packard, IBM and Panasonic. Exhibits, workshops and demonstrations will be held for beginners and experts. Admission is \$2, with children admitted free.

JMU spring Scholar Lecture:

Sally Lance, JMU associate professor of music, will give the spring James Madison Scholar Lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 in Wilson Hall. She will give a presentation on "The Development of Art Song in America: A Cross Section of Styles" in a lecture-recital format. Admission is free.

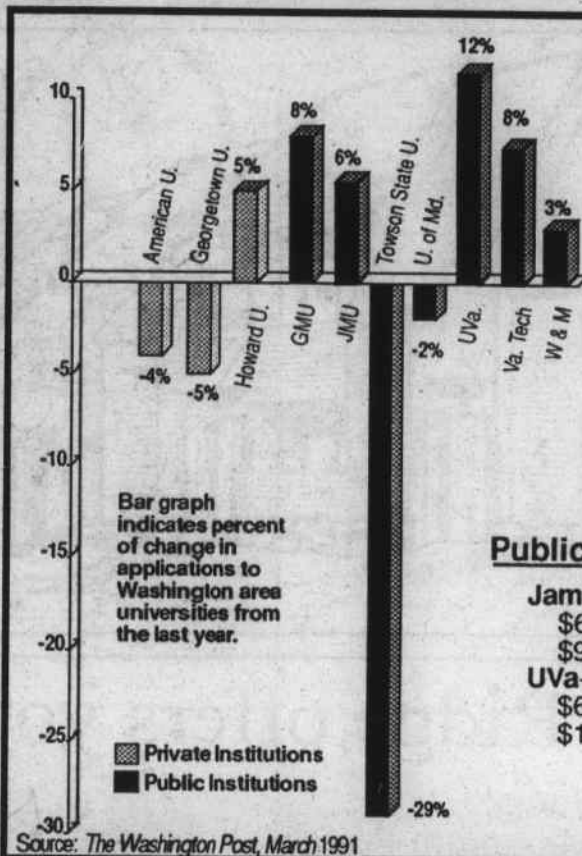
Animal Rights Coalition demonstration:

The Animal Rights Coalition will demonstrate next Tuesday, April 9 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the commons.

There will be a petition stating that students would like to see more cruelty-free and non-animal products on campus. The group also will have examples of cruelty-free products and will provide information on how to obtain them.

For more information, call Micki Edwards at x7377.

Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va., 22807.



Educational Tidbits

Due to the high cost of private universities, high school seniors in the Washington area are choosing to attend state colleges and are staying closer to home to save money. Although the number of high school graduates is expected to continue decreasing until 1994, some area schools are reporting an increase in application for enrollment in the fall. Officials at UVa attribute its increase in applications not only to the economy but also to the national exposure of its top-ranked football team.

Public School Fees...

James Madison U.—
\$6,924 in state
\$9,912 out of state
UVa—
\$6,116 in state
\$11,286 out of state

Private School Fees...

Oberlin College (Ohio)—
\$21,817 per year
Yale—
\$22,200 per year

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Bush sends Gorbachev a letter:

President Bush has urged Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "to make progress" on arms control differences that scuttled plans for a summit last month. Bush, in a letter delivered to Gorbachev by U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock, pressed to break the deadlock over slashing long-range nuclear missiles.

In-law may have killed veteran:

The murder of a Persian Gulf soldier that shocked the United States and prompted renewed calls for a war against street crime might have been a family dispute turned deadly. Detroit police Monday arrested the 19-year-old brother-in-law of Army Spec. Anthony Riggs, gunned down on a city street March 18, 10 days after he returned from the gulf. Police also questioned and released Riggs' widow, Toni.

U.S. wants troops out of Iraq:

The White House hopes to get troops out of the war zone before the occupation of southern Iraq becomes permanent. "They don't want to turn southern Iraq into America's West Bank," said Marvin Feuerwerker of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. One month after the Persian Gulf war ended in victory for the U.S.-led forces, Saddam Hussein's Iraq is in turmoil.

Inmate not really due to die:

The Supreme Court on Monday mistakenly put an Ohio prisoner on the list of death-row executions it would not halt — even though the man, Martin Crago, has not been sentenced to death. Crago was appealing his sentence. But somehow

his case was listed with death-row appeals and the court said he could be electrocuted. Court officials say a revised order will be issued today for Crago.

City to remain resisters' haven:

Standing by its decision to offer sanctuary to war resisters, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Monday curtailed plans for a city-sponsored welcome home parade for gulf war veterans. The 7-4 vote came despite the mayor's plea to rescind the ordinance. The board acted on a resolution to keep the designation and still work "to reintegrate the returning troops into our society."

War could bring U.S. a profit:

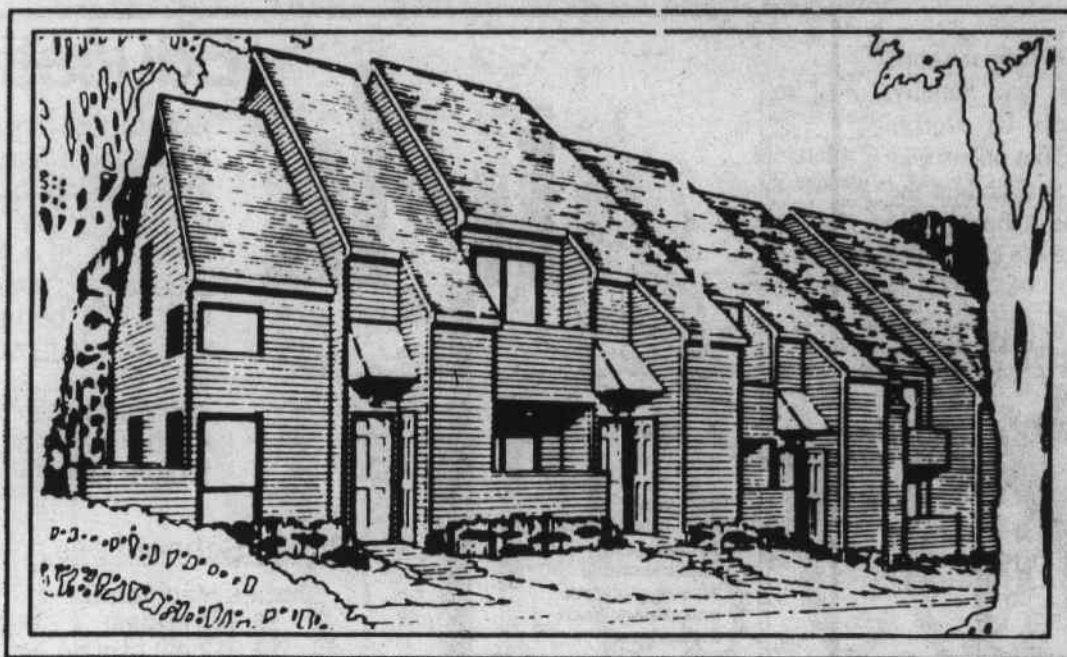
The United States could make a small profit if allied pledges are paid in full and the gulf war's costs are determined by a strict standard, congressional budget analysts said Monday. Pledges now total \$54.5 billion, of which about \$26.6 billion has been paid in cash or services. But budget officials said the quick victory means the cost of the fighting will be closer to \$40 billion.

'Civil war,' Soviet buzzword:

"Civil war" is the Soviet hard-liners' latest buzzword — a thinly veiled warning to reformists that they are pushing too hard. This often-repeated phrase is interpreted by the reformists as a threat to call out the army against them, analyst Viktor Kremenyuk says. Conservatives' latest target: striking coal miners who since March 1 have paralyzed a fourth of the country's 600 mines.

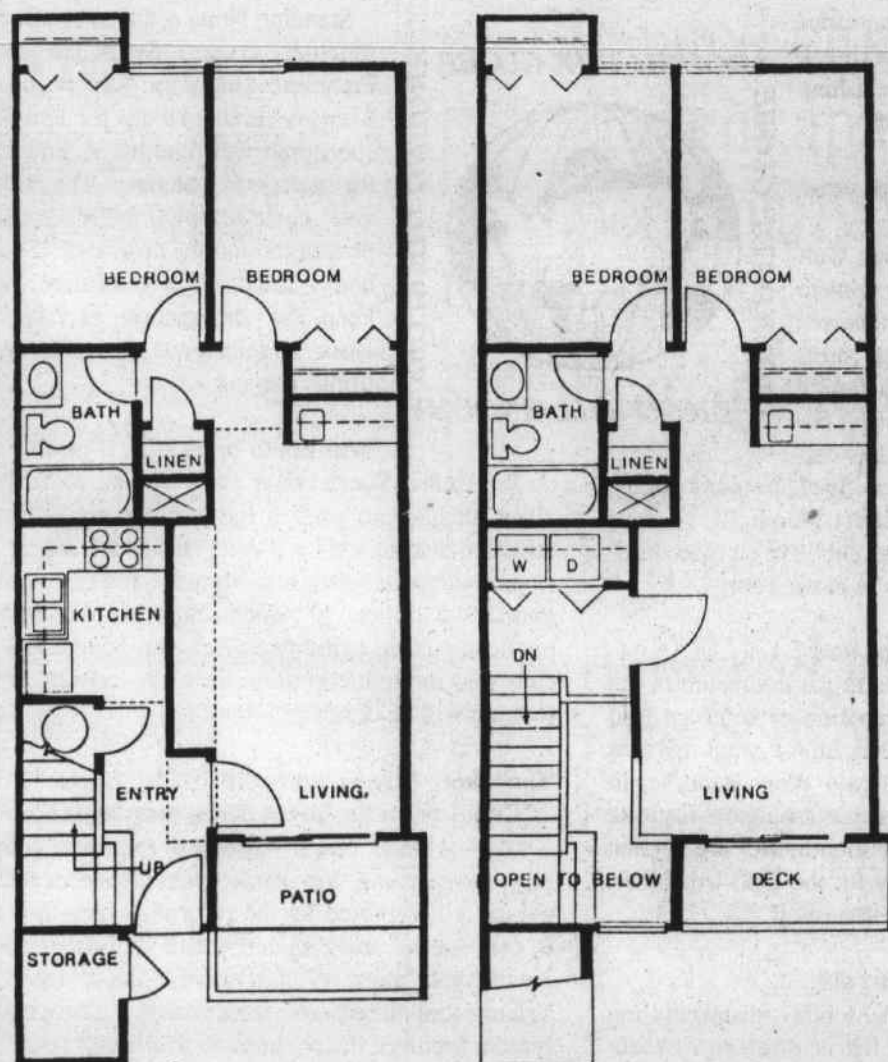
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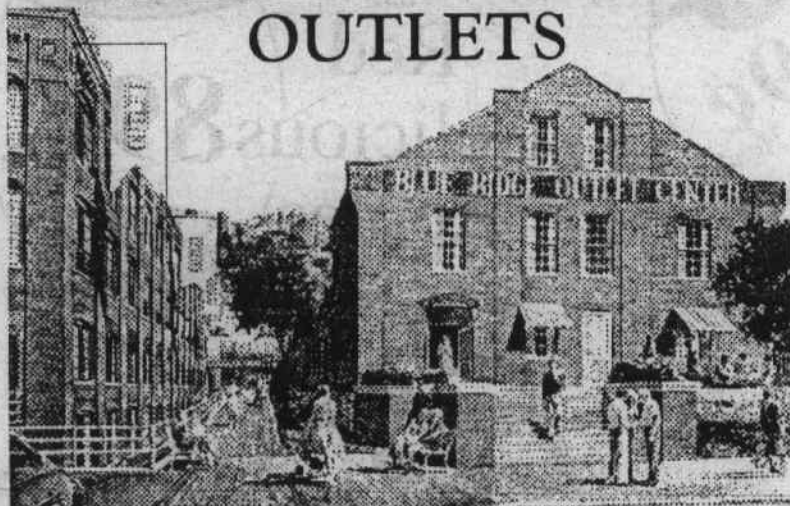
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Shopping Hours:
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-9
Sun. 11-6

Elections

CONTINUED from page 1

Administrative Vice President

Melanie Byrd received 1,100 out of 2,172 votes, or 50.6 percent of the vote. Julie Dunham came in second with 645 votes, or 29.7 percent of the vote, while Greg Grzybowski received 427, or 19.7 percent of the vote.

This election was very close to a run off, which is required if no candidate receives 50 percent of the vote.

Byrd thinks she won the election because of her "hard work and dedication. The campus is looking for experience and dedication and I think they saw me making speeches and going door to door. It shows a lot was going into the campaign."

Legislative Vice President

John Pagels won 1,402 out of 2,169 votes, or 64.6 percent. His opponent, Ryan McDougle, won 767 votes, or 35.4 percent.

"It feels incredible to win," Pagels said. "It's very exciting. It was an extremely long day, and Ryan was a very strong contender."

Pagels said as legislative vice president his first priorities will be to improve relations with other schools in order to improve higher education in Virginia, to ask students for ideas on

how to improve the library and to work on the campus energy policy.

Secretary

Daniel Cruce won 1,185 out of 2,096 votes, or 56.5 percent. His opponent, Lee Avery, won 911 votes, or 43.5 percent.

"I'm elated," Cruce said. "I put in a lot of hard work. I definitely put 100 percent into it so I'm glad all the hard work paid off."

Cruce thinks he won the election because "I really made it a point to meet people one-on-one. I had a lot of support with the Greek system, too."

Treasurer

Dan Campbell won with 1,153 out of 2,022 votes, or 57.02 percent. Frank Heisler received 869 votes, or 42.98 percent.

"I had a lot of support from a lot of different people," Campbell said. "I started the campaign kind of early and the people helping me out were really great."

Honor Council

Matthew McFarlane ran unopposed for Honor Council president, receiving 1,950 votes. Jung Lee ran unopposed for Honor Council vice president, receiving 1,946 votes.

Henderson

CONTINUED from page 1

Henderson said when he returned to the car, Whitlock was naked and Strickler was putting his clothes back on. Henderson asked if Strickler had raped Whitlock and Strickler said yes.

Henderson said he wanted to leave Whitlock and take the car. Strickler disagreed, he said, and while they were arguing, Whitlock got out of the car and ran.

Henderson testified Strickler then chased her down and tackled her, and he began beating her on the head and chest with a rock.

Strickler dragged Whitlock across the field into nearby woods, Henderson said. The only time Henderson touched Whitlock was to see if she had a pulse.

Strickler told Henderson to return to the car, Henderson testified. He said Strickler returned to the car five or 10 minutes later.

But in testimony Tuesday, a friend of Henderson's, Kenneth Workman, said Henderson appeared at his apartment at about 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 6. Workman said Henderson was "a little intoxicated" and that Henderson said "he had killed this nigger and he didn't mean to."

But Henderson testified yesterday, "I did not say to Workman who, when or where he got killed; just that someone did."

The prosecution also introduced Jeffrey Woods, an inmate with Henderson in the Augusta County Jail. Woods testified that he heard Henderson tell another inmate that though Strickler had held Whitlock down, he dropped the rock himself.

Henderson also denied this conversation.

Dr. David Oxley, deputy chief medical examiner for the Western Virginia Crime Laboratory in Roanoke, testified Whitlock died of at least three "blunt-force injuries to the head and severe lacerations of the brain."

Her body was found in the woods, buried under a log and some debris.

In closing arguments, defense attorneys Humes J. Franklin, Jr. and Jeffrey A. Ward stressed that only the person who had inflicted the actual wounds could be charged with capital murder. The defense argued Henderson only stood by while the murder occurred.

Ervin said Henderson was guilty of robbery and abduction by his own admission.

"There was no way one man could hold a struggling victim down and bash her head in with the rock," Ervin said. "This was a senseless, brutal killing of a girl who had done nothing wrong, and had her whole life ahead of her. It made no sense."

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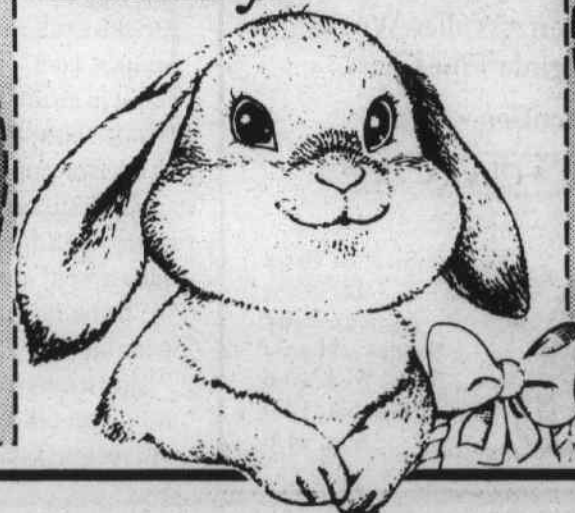
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UVa

CONTINUED from page 3

the university at over \$1 million.

Dudley said that the raid has hurt both the fraternity system and the reputation of UVa.

Matthew Erskine, president of UVa's Inter-Fraternity Council, said in a March 25 press release, "IFC has been assured by law enforcement officials that their action in no way represents nor should be viewed as representing an indictment of the fraternity system. The IFC and ISC do not condone the illegal behavior by any member of the system."

Some UVa students feel that the damage has already been done to the school's reputation.

Mickey Oliver, a sophomore at UVa, said, "The fear now among the students is that UVa's image has been damaged.

"Everybody is afraid that if they apply for a job now, eyebrows will be lifted when they see the name UVa," Oliver said. "You go to a school for its reputation and ours has been hurt."

Oliver, who lives three houses down from the Phi Epsilon Pi house, was home on the night of the drug bust.

"I was home the night of the raid, and I heard the sirens, but I didn't know what was going on," said Oliver, "I talked to one of the brothers from the Phi Epsilon Pi house after the bust and he said he thought that the phone wires

had been tapped, but prior to raid he didn't know why. After the raid the reason was obvious."

In the wake of the raid, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, in a press conference on Tuesday, said, "I want them [university presidents] to assume not only control of their fraternities and sororities, but their campus period."

The raid at UVa is making some fraternities at JMU a little nervous as well.

"The drug bust at UVa has obviously caused us a lot of concern," said Mark Stone, a JMU Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"One of my friends is president of TKE at UVa. He was here at a party two weeks before the drug bust. I don't think they had any clue about the drug bust coming," he said.

Stone is worried about the possibility of police drug raids at JMU.

"We're expecting the police to be keeping an eye on us, more than usual. If police are looking at fraternities at other schools, then they'll probably be looking at us, especially with our image," said Stone.

Since TKE is an off-campus fraternity, they are governed by the same laws that were used to confiscate the property of the the UVa fraternities. "They could take our house," said Stone.

Oakview

CONTINUED from page 2

phase," he said. "I had to come in and do plans for another phase later."

There were no additions to the existing structure of the house, Hilton and Ferguson said.

Oakview was bought for the Carriers in December of 1976 by what was then the Madison College Foundation — the private corporation that manages donations to the school. The Foundation paid \$200,000 for the house — or about half of its value. The sellers provided the other half of the value as a gift to the school. The Foundation then gave the house to the Board of Visitors in December 1979, making it a state property.

The cost of the project

There is some disagreement among contractors and JMU officials about the cost of the renovations. Although Hilton estimated that the total project cost more than \$200,000, George Marcum, director of JMU's Physical Plant, disagreed with that figure.

"As far as exceeding capital outlay, it didn't exceed in any or all of the phases," he said. "We've got nothing to gain. If we wanted to get capital outlay project [approval] for it, it probably would have been approved. I'm sure we didn't exceed capital outlay limits."

Don Black of Black Brothers Painting and the Paint and Wallcovering Company, contractors on the project for carpet, paint and wallpapering, said, "It was a couple different phases, but it could have come to total about \$200,000 to \$250,000."

All university financial records of this type are destroyed by JMU after a three-year period in accordance with state procedure, and therefore financial records for the renovations are not available, said state officials and Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president for administration and finance.

Where the money came from

Ninety percent of the funding for the renovations of Oakview, which is classified with residence halls under JMU's dorms/other account, came from non-state reserve funds — including JMU Foundation money, gifts and contributions — according to Hilton and Rose.

The other 10 percent came from the Office of Residence Life for minor repairs and maintenance during the renovation period.

"There was nothing unusual about the way it was financed," Carrier said. "What we do here is we try to build up reserves from private gifts from other sources that we use for projects — there were no student fees involved."

Letters to the Editor

Student asks others to 'have an open heart' during Jesus Week

To the editor:

Whether or not the JMU campus realizes it, this is "Jesus Awareness Week." As the name implies, the purpose of the event is to increase the awareness of Jesus Christ. I would like to encourage everyone to take advantage of the services that the various campus ministries, such as Campus Crusade for Christ and Grace Campus Ministries, are sponsoring this week. Information about the upcoming events should be posted all around the campus. You may be asking yourself, "Why should I even give it the time of day?" My answer: "Because we are talking about eternity." What if those "narrow-minded" Christians are right? According to the Bible, there is no going back and no excuse on the Day of Judgment.

I implore you to at least know what you are missing out on. So many have rejected Christianity without honestly finding out about the faith. Many more put their trust in catchy sayings like "There's more than one way to God besides Jesus Christ" from people who really don't know the Bible. Forget all the man-made stereotypes of who Jesus is and with an open heart get your knowledge from the source which would know best, the Bible. I sincerely hope that you will have an informed view on Christianity based on a clear understanding of the Bible. This may be well worth your time if in fact eternity is at stake.

Chris Moon
freshman
psychology

Jesus Christ about 'love' and 'understanding,' not about 'war'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor by Amanda Hough in the March 25 issue of The Breeze. I would like to preface my letter by stating that it is not my intention to incite an argument, but to represent the opinion of myself and many other believers on campus.

The "ability to ensure peace" will never be brought about by a "political flexing of muscle." Jesus Christ was not "all about" bringing war to the earth, but mutual understanding and love. War is something that humans must resort to when their earthly logic precludes them from seeing any other alternative. Jesus Christ was much more than a mere political figure: He was the son of God, who was sent to this earth not to brutalize people, but to save them from the sin within themselves.

It is true that in Matthew's gospel, Christ said he did not come to bring "peace," but a "sword" (Matthew 10:34). The peace that Christ is referring to is complacency, a breeder of apathy and indifference. Jesus came to bring the "sword" of his word, the Bible.

Through his word, the actions, in faith, of his followers and especially his death on the cross, Jesus brought unconditional love to a dying, angry and hateful world. He came to do the impossible--now that's revolutionary! Christ's display of weakness and selflessness in his crucifixion was the most amazing testament of strength and power that this world will ever witness; his resurrection was a triumph over the grip of sin, a sign that there is hope for peace if we all place our trust in him.

I respect and admire your efforts to make a stand for Jesus Christ, however in this case I believe your effort was misguided.

Laura Brown
sophomore

public administration/political science

Student questions the contents in letter discussing Jesus Christ

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter by Amanda Hough that appeared in The Breeze Monday, March 25. The letter suggested a correlation between the teachings of Jesus Christ and the practice of war. Contrary to so much popular belief, Christ never taught violence in any way. He was a revolutionary, yes, but a revolutionary for peace and love. He was not willing to kill or bring injury to another; but, he was willing to die and did so. Christ lived and died for a peace that was not an end that could be "declared" as a result of political or military action.

True peace, the peace of Christ, is a way of life that, when lived out fully, brings about a lasting, revolutionary change in the hearts of people. Christ today would live love by not supporting acts of violence; Christ today would take no part in a violent army; Christ today would carry no weapon. Christ today would love his enemies and be willing to die for them. This is what Christ calls us to be in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "an extremist for love, a drum major for peace." As Christians or followers of Christ, we are called to be a living expression of the love of Christ through our love for one another.

The "sword" of Matthew 10:34, then, might be interpreted as a weapon of physical violence, but possibly as a metaphor for the division that the practice of the peace of Christ brings. Christ urges us to take up the cross he bears and to realize that there will be division between "father, daughter and mother," but to always follow him.

I do not seek to condemn anyone for his or her beliefs, nor do I claim a monopoly on following Christ. Rather, I seek to challenge the core of beliefs one may have about Christ and gently to urge Christians to question all beliefs known as Christian.

Greg Czyszczon
sophomore

history

8 other signatures

Dr. Carrier recognizes 'enormous contributions' of student workers

To the editor:

I want to call the attention of the University Community that April 1 to 5 is being celebrated as National Student Employment Week. I ask that we take this occasion to recognize the enormous contributions that student employees are making toward the efficient operation of James Madison University.

Some 3,000 students are employed in the various offices and departments at JMU. There are few, if any, offices which have no student employees. In every situation, the work is made easier and the operation more effective through the contributions of members of our student body.

We should join in commending those students who have demonstrated the extra discipline that is necessary to succeed academically while also devoting time and effort to a campus job. I hope the faculty and staff will pay special notice to the students in their offices this week and let them know how much we appreciate their efforts.

Ronald E. Carrier

Students commend basketball team, challenge Lefty's talents

To the editor:

We would like to congratulate the effort shown by the men's basketball team this year for winning 19 games with an incompetent coach. We are referring to Lefty Driesell. It is a shame that JMU gets so much publicity for having a coach as overrated as Lefty when we have somebody as talented as Sheila Moorman.

ESPN made Mr. Driesell look like a minor deity during the NIT tournament. We as JMU fans know how talented our team is; we know better. To solve our Lefty problems, we propose a trade with Richmond in which we would deal Lefty, along with pedestrian plaza, for Dick Tarrant. Unlike Lefty, Mr. Tarrant knows how to motivate a team that is considerably less talented than our Dukes to a level where they can beat powerful Division I teams. Jim Boheim and Bobby Cremins would undoubtedly agree.

Unbeknownst to many students, Lefty has not improved the program as much as it may seem. In 1987 JMU went to the NIT with 20-7 record. Under Lou Campenelli, a supposedly lesser coach, JMU won first-round NCAA games in 1982 and 1983. In 1982 JMU lost to eventual champion North Carolina by a mere two points in the final minute.

Lefty does deserve some credit. He is one of the best recruiters in the country, and this talent could be better utilized by JMU in the admissions office. Unfortunately for Lefty, a house does not come with this deal.

Wes Jenkins

sophomore

mathematics

John Fix

sophomore

geology

Keith Lindhal

senior

accounting

7 other signatures

Barry

CONTINUED from page 12

would tell you that, compared with her projections, Marge's Mallomar consumption has actually been REDUCED BY MORE THAN 12 PERCENT. Good going, Marge!

This is exactly how our leaders "reduce" the pesky budget deficit — by not increasing it as much as they thought they were going to. And they'll reduce it to a record level when they finish working on the current budget, which was submitted to Congress — this is true — 2,029 pages long. The mere act of PRINTING this budget

probably cost more than the entire War of 1812.

The reason they make the budget so long is that the federal government is an extremely complex entity with many serious responsibilities, plus they want you to fall asleep before you get to the really comical items. So on the early pages there will be sensible-sounding items like:

"Feeding the Homeless: \$27 million" And:

"Spying on Russia: \$387 million"

So everybody will get bored and quit reading before page 1,893, which says something like:

"Growing Rutabagas in Space: \$983 million"

Of course, Congress doesn't just "rubber-stamp" the president's budget. No sir, they take their fiscal responsibility seriously and before they spend the taxpayers' money, they're going to want answers to some tough questions, such as: Shouldn't we also be growing soybeans in space? What about tobacco? Issues like these will be debated for months to come and before you know it they'll be furloughing the bears again. It's sure to be a highly entertaining spectacle, although I personally plan to watch "Knots Landing."

© The Miami Herald

Purpose of homosexuality forum to raise 'understanding, dialogue'

To the editor:

I'm responding to the article on the homosexuality forum sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. I'm quoted as saying, "Jesus must have supported prostitutes judging by the people he hung out with." This is almost what I said but the opposite of the point I was making.

The reporter asked me how I'd respond to those who said Christians shouldn't have anything to do with homosexuality or homosexuals. I said, "They are like the people who said, 'Jesus must have supported prostitutes judging by the people he hung out with.'"

My point was not that Jesus supported prostitution, nor did I intent to link homosexuality with prostitution. I was trying to say that Jesus saved his sharpest barbs for the self righteous who preferred judging their neighbor to loving them. In scripture, those who were most certain they were doing God's will were those who most strongly opposed first the prophets', then Jesus' admonitions to work for peace and justice and to deal graciously with one's neighbor. The forum's purpose was neither to condemn nor condone homosexuality but to promote understanding and dialogue.

Robert Chell
campus pastor
Muhlenberg Lutheran Church

Is America triumphant or on 'road to becoming second-rate nation'?

To the editor:

I congratulate the troops of our armed forces on their stunning defeat of Iraq. Through their pride, proficiency and discipline they have demonstrated our military is first rate. But it concerns me that as we bask in the glow of victory, we are losing sight of the fact that although Iraq has left Kuwait, the problems America faced before the war are still with us. While our foreign policy is being celebrated by flag waving and speech making, our

domestic policy is receiving lip service. This complacent and neglectful attitude threatens our national security far more than Saddam Hussein.

Our nation is like a chain. A great nation, through collective links in its chain, can resist the destructive forces of decay. America is only as strong as the weakest link in that chain. Our education system is only as strong as the high school senior who cannot find the Atlantic Ocean on a map. Our economy is only as strong as the homeless person living on an air vent across from the White House. Our environment is as protected as the dead fish in the Potomac. Our social fabric is only as strong as the crack addict living for his next high.

Our nation's greatness lies not on how many nations our military can liberate; rather it is the sum of all these links. No matter how unrelated we may feel to them, they affect each one of us as U.S. citizens. There is no better time than now to apply our rekindled sense of pride and patriotism to the strengthening of our own chain. Until the links are strong, it won't matter how many victories our military achieves because we will be that much further down the road to becoming a second-rate nation.

Mark Cary
sophomore
political science

Paying attention to color of the can means successful recycling

To the editor:

Let's play Word Association!

WHITE TOP = CLEAN : BROWN TOP = DIRTY

RECYCLE = CLEAN : TRASH = DIRTY

WHITE TOP = RECYCLE : BROWN TOP = TRASH

WHITE TOP CONTAINERS = RECYCLE :

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You've seen them around campus! I know you have! They are strategically placed at the bottom of the Village, the bus stop, the commons, the Pedestrian Plaza, the Quad (near Jackson Hall) and the sidewalk near Duke Fine Arts.

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Jennifer Miller
Ashby — environmental coordinator
junior
biology

Positions on Commuter Student Council available to applicants

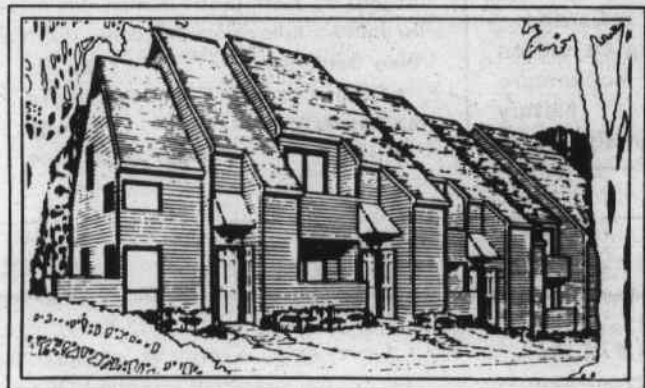
To the editor:

The Commuter Student Council is beginning to prepare for the upcoming school year. In our efforts to expand the Council and to get the most qualified candidates for each of our positions, we are extending to each student an invitation to join our executive council. If you are returning to JMU next year, and if you will be living off campus, you are eligible for any one of our Council positions. Each position is awarded a semester scholarship stipend. The requirements of the jobs are not extensive, but important. The Commuter Student Council is an excellent way to get involved with the campus activities, to voice your opinion, and to properly represent those students who live off campus.

Please take the time to consider our invitation. We ask that if you are interested, please stop by the Commuter Student Office in the Warren Campus Center (across from the post office) to pick up an application. If you would like to learn more about our organization, just stop by the Commuter Student lounge to pick up some information or to talk to one of our members. We have extended the application deadline to Monday, April 1. We hope to hear from you today.

Laura Doolan
CSC secretary
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English

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A view of war through the eyes of a 'munchkin'

The other day Purcell Park was the place to be. I don't really remember why I ended up there or really even *how* I ended up there, but it's an undeniable fact that I was there — just hanging out with Bryan.

Earlier that morning, some friends and I decided to bring in the new day by sitting on a cliff up in the mountains and watching the sun rise. We watched the fog lift and the Shenandoah Valley come to life. But what struck me was that even after such an awesome experience, one small event put a smudge on that perfect day. This brings me back to Bryan.

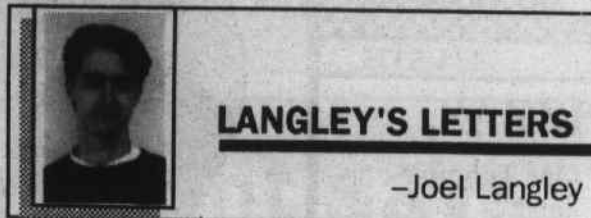
This guy wasn't a friend of mine but I didn't hesitate to sit and chat. Besides, it's hard to ignore a little, seven year-old yard ape climbing all over you.

If you've ever been to Purcell Park you've probably seen that old, stripped-down fighter plane mounted on a post and transformed from a machine of war to an innocent play pen for kids to . . . well, do whatever kids do.

But I didn't feel like climbing all over the thing, I just wanted to lay on that wing and soak up some rays. And that's exactly what I did, until suddenly my slumber was disrupted by a munchkin voice.

"Hey," Bryan said. "You're skinny." This of course was coming from a little squirt who could be easily mistaken for a yardstick. But he continued to impress me with his stunning awareness. "You're skinny. You're not a fatso. You're skinny." Convinced that he made his point clear he slid over the side of the wing and disappeared into one of the hollowed out jet tubes on the side of the plane.

Believe you me, these were odd words to be awakened by. So I decided to pursue the little fella and ask him where he deducted such a brilliant assessment



of my physical build.

"Come here little man," I said as I proceeded to follow him through the hollowed jet (what influenced me to do this I have know idea).

I made it through and came out inside the body of the plane where I saw worm man slipping out the exhaust pipe. "Damn it. Squirmy little varmint." It was time to use my years of knowledge and apply a "witte stwategy." "I'll just go out through the top and cut him off." I thought.

"Boo!" I said popping my head out and right in his face. He gave one of those priceless squeals that only a child can give and ran around me jumping into the empty cockpit, grabbing the controls.

"Where to?" He looked up at me with the meanest snarl on his face he could make. It's funny, but even though he wanted me to take him seriously, I couldn't picture this little guy hurting a flea. "Where to?" He repeated, this time with more aggression.

OK, so I played along.

"Grrrrr." I responded. "Don't know sarge, you take us where *you* think we need to go."

"Hawaii!" He said after a moments thought.

"Hawaii? Why Hawaii?"

"So we can check out some babes man, babes!"

To my surprise, junior was a little hellion with

one thing on his mind. I didn't really know how to respond, for fear if I went along with his remark and started whistling and straddling the front of the plane yelling, "Yee haw, gitty up boy. Now yer talkin' some sense" his mother might not take too kindly to me. I think I said something like "Oh." But after our brief stay in Hawaii, Bryan offered another idea.

"Let's go to Iraq." And with this he started to imitate all the sounds of bombing and destruction his little mind could think of. He was even pretending that some dangling wires were still connected to some long-ago ripped-out gauge on which he could single out his bombing target. In his mind, for that moment, he was a fighter pilot doing his duty.

This went on for quite some time. I mean the kid was really enjoying his triumphant demolition of the enemy. It got to the point where slobber was running down his chin because of the endless string of sound effects coming from his mouth. He was a little mad man. And when he finished he had one conclusive remark, "There." As if to say, "That'll show 'em. Grrrrr!"

It definitely struck me. I guess it was hearing such a harsh word come from such a harmless little guy that just sort of slapped me in the face. I didn't say anything after that and even if I wanted to I don't think I could've. There was this little seven-year old, the next generation, the generation that will hopefully be one step closer to realizing the senselessness of war. And all he had to say about it was "There."

Junior Joel Langley wants to teach his kids differently.

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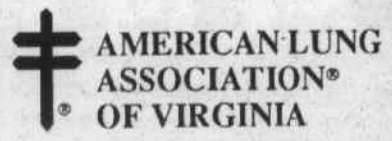
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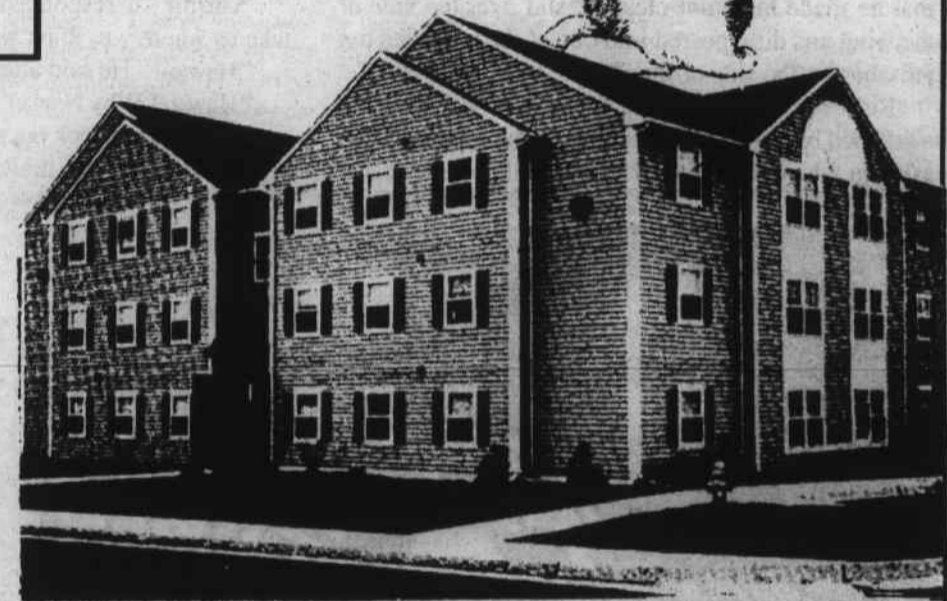
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Business

Circuit City president says American dream still exists

Todd Boss

staff writer

The message last night was positive.

"There are immense opportunities open to those with the ability and will to take them," said Dr. Richard Sharp, the chief executive officer of Circuit City Stores, Inc., last night to students and faculty in Miller Hall. Sharp was part of the Executive Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the College of Business.

"Successful marketing requires a thoughtful long-term understanding of the customer, competitive marketplace, and the broader trends in our economy and our society," said Sharp, an Alexandria native.

Circuit City and Wal-Mart are the prototype companies in the retail marketing industry, he said. "Wal-Mart entered the discount store business 29



Dr. Richard Sharp, president and chief executive officer of Circuit City Stores Inc., speaks about opportunities for business in America.

years ago, and it recently became the largest company in the industry by offering outstanding service and value," Sharp said.

Circuit City currently is the number-one performing security on the New York Stock Exchange. With sales in excess of \$2.4 billion a year, the company has a growth rate reaching 20 percent per year. Headquartered in Richmond, Circuit City has almost 200 stores and 16,000 employees nationwide.

Sharp attributes some of his company's success to the amazing growth of the domestic economy and technology. "If the internal combustion engine had driven American growth in previous generations, the transistor and integrated circuit will drive it for mine."

Both companies are leaders in their fields because of their long-standing commitment to customer service.

The economy's growth has provided the impetus for new opportunities for millions of Americans. Wealth is not spent immediately, but invested in new and existing companies. This provides employment opportunities that previously did not exist.

"Perhaps even more striking than the growth of the economy has been the opportunity for most Americans to share in its benefits," he said. "More than in any previous society, ours has allowed individuals to determine their own place in life."

While admitting that the U.S. economy is not fair to all, Sharp believes that its recent growth has benefited most Americans.

"The most salient point about the seemingly endless process of economic growth is that Americans sustain it themselves, through their own ideas and efforts," he said. But Sharp admits the Japanese and the Germans are winning their economic battles with the United States.

"We did win the [Persian Gulf] war, but our budget and trade deficits force the Secretary of State to travel the world, seeking subsidies to pay for that victory," Sharp said. He also mentioned city violence, drug abuse, education, schools, the courts, and the political system as struggling to meet today's challenges.

Sharp believes a firm business education is necessary for success. "The only thing I've seen liberal arts majors obtain from their education is the ability to fill out the unemployment forms in three languages," Sharp said jokingly.

At age 31, Sharp pondered retirement, but took an offer to join Circuit City in 1982. Sharp became president of Circuit City Stores Inc. in 1984. Two years later, he became chief executive officer, just four years after joining the company as an executive vice president.

Sharp's career started with computer programming. He founded Applied Systems Corporation in 1975, and acted as its president until 1981 when Tymshare Inc. acquired it. He then served as Tymshare's vice president until moving to Circuit City. Applied Systems Corporation promoted computerized retail credit services and point-of-sale cash register systems.

At the University of Virginia, Sharp studied electrical engineering. He then learned about computer science at The College of William and Mary. In 1985, he went to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration's Advanced Management Program.

Sharp participates in numerous professional and civic organizations, including board memberships for the University of Richmond Board of Trustees, Virginia Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Boys Club of Richmond, Marymount School, Richmond Renaissance, River Road United Methodist Church and the Science Museum of Virginia Foundation.

Minimum wage increases to \$4.25

Will take effect Monday, coincides with Student Employment Week

Roger Friedman

staff writer

The National Association of Student Employment has designated the first week in April as National Student Employment Week. This coincides with the federal government's decision to increase the national minimum wage rate to \$4.25 on Monday.

Although few campus-wide events have been planned, Regina Pollard, assistant director of the Financial Aid Office, has asked individual departments to honor their student employees this week.

"Because there are so many students in so many employment areas working at so many different times, it's impossible to have one big event for all student employees," Pollard said. "We've asked every office to coordinate something to let the students know they are appreciated."

Pollard also plans to run ads in *The Breeze* thanking students for their work. In a letter to the editor — published in today's *Breeze* — JMU President Ronald Carrier wrote, "We should join in commending those students who have demonstrated the extra discipline that is necessary to succeed academically while also devoting time and effort to a campus job."

In addition, April 1 will see the minimum wage increase from \$3.80 per hour to \$4.25 per hour. This is the second phase of a two-tiered federal plan to increase the minimum wage. On April 1, 1990, the rate increased from \$3.35 per hour to \$3.80.

According to Pollard, the new minimum wage will affect more than 1,500 students currently employed by JMU this semester.

But people already making more money will not immediately be affected by the increase.

"When we first heard that minimum wage was going to be increased, our original intention was to bump up students accordingly" so all students would receive a raise even if they were over minimum wage, Pollard said. "But now the state is telling us we can't increase other students' salaries beside the people who are below the minimum." This is due to the state-wide budget crunch.

"We're trying to figure out how to work with the federal government pushing one way and the state pushing the other."

So students, particularly those in food services who start above above minimum wage, will not immediately feel the effects of the new law.

Only 15 years ago, in 1976-77, minimum wage was \$1.90 per hour in the fall semester and \$2.00 in the spring semester. JMU was also allowed to pay their College Work Study employees sub-minimum — 85 percent of minimum wage.

**Assistant
Design Editor
Wanted**

— details p. 24

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL COUNCIL

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Students interested in applying for the University Judicial Council may obtain an application in Alumnae Hall, room 106. Application deadline is 5:00 PM, Friday, April 5, 1991.

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	7:30 pm	How To Buy A Business Computer
	8:15 pm	Laser Printers: Improving Results
April 3rd		Parallel Processing in Micros
	1:30 pm	JMU MS for Non-Computer Majors
		Using Area Bulletin Boards
		MicroSoft Works for Teachers
	2:30 pm	Laser Printers: Improving Results
	3:30 pm	Tips for Improving Graphic Des.
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Beef industry faces 'leaner' times financially

Dirck Steimel

USA Today/
AppleCollege InfoNetwork

Cattle raisers, who have racked up solid profits the past two years, could be heading for leaner times.

This year, so far, has been better than ever for many ranchers. Beef packers paid such high prices to buy steers and heifers in January, February and early March that even long-time market watcher Glenn Grimes, a retired economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was surprised.

"I don't know of anybody who had the intestinal fortitude to predict these kinds of prices," Grimes said.

But the good times may be coming to end, according to livestock market economists like Grimes and cattle industry leaders.

Record cattle prices, above \$80 per 100 pounds, are prompting record high beef prices in the supermarket, now at an average of \$2.95 a pound. Those prices could cause "sticker shock" for consumers at the meat counter and prompt consumers to balk at beef prices this spring, economists said.

The steep cattle prices and tight supplies have forced beef packing companies this month to slow production at several plants. Almost all of the production cutbacks have been in Iowa and eastern Nebraska, while massive plants in Kansas and Texas continue to run at full production.

But cattle prices and ranchers' profits also could come under pressure from a rebound in supply. The nation's supply of cattle, which for four years has

hovered at the lowest level since the 1960s, is showing signs of growing.

However, it's unlikely that growth will lead to a glut of beef, which would depress prices, because cattlemen have been very cautious about boosting production, Grimes said.

Iowa State University has projected cattle prices for all of 1991 will be even or slightly lower than the university's \$79.55 per 100 pounds average price last year, said ISU economist Dan O'Brien.

But, O'Brien said, "There has certainly been a lot of head-scratching and arguing about which way cattle prices are going this year."

Probably the biggest question is consumer demand.

So far American consumers have not flinched at prices in the supermarket beef section. Demand for beef remained strong even though the price hit a record more than \$2.90 a pound in December and January, Grimes said.

But beef industry leaders are not comfortable. "People are concerned about the prices. There is a lot of talk about it," said Roger Berglund of the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver.

The cost of beef in the supermarket is now higher than it was in the 1970s, when consumer beef boycotts shook the industry. But there are no signs of a boycott now.

Even though beef prices are breaking records, the era of consumer price boycotts appears to be over, said Rodney Leonard, director of the Community Nutritional Institute, a Washington-based consumer organization.

"There are a lot of boycotts out there now but they are focused on social and environmental issues rather than on prices," Leonard said. For example, he said, there are several boycotts like the one against tuna companies accused of killing dolphins.

Instead of boycotts, demand could be tempered by a cutback in beef specials that supermarkets run this summer, said Ron Gustafson, an economist at the USDA's Economic Research Service. America's supermarkets traditionally run the specials in spring, when consumers are eager to fire up the barbecue grills, he said.

If beef supplies are tight and prices are high this spring, supermarkets may simply decide to skip offering specials, Gustafson said. If they do, it would lower demand and drive down prices, he said.

The national recession is also a concern, Grimes said. Beef sales apparently have breezed through the early part of the recession, but they could have more trouble in the later stages of the slowdown, he said.

At the beginning of a recession, consumers tend to cut back on big-ticket items — such as televisions and cars — and maintain food spending, Grimes said. But that could change in later stages of the slowdown, he said.

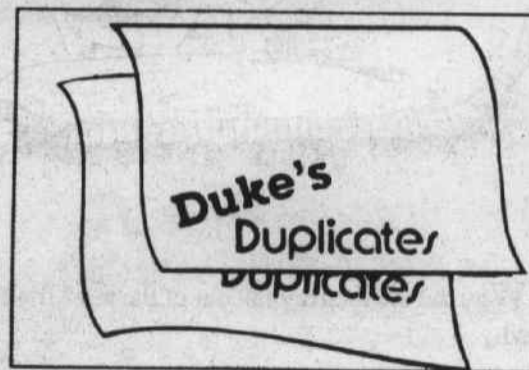
However, some believe beef demand could withstand higher prices and recessions better than before because the product is much leaner and consumer demand is more solid than it used to be. "I think that consumers have recognized the change and are willing to pay higher prices," said Joel Brinkmeyer, executive vice president of the Iowa Cattleman's Association.

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Jokes for April Fool's Day

Graphics by Derek Carbonneau, Chris DeCarlo and Bob Whisonant

A pregnant woman, whose husband had died a few months earlier, experienced complications while giving birth. The woman gave birth to healthy twins but slipped into a coma shortly thereafter. The hospital, after about two weeks, was nervous about not having names for the children (one boy and one girl). The nurses called in the woman's brother, Harry, to name the children.

About a month later the woman finally regained consciousness and was informed about the twins and who had named them. The woman was distraught — She knew her brother could never give her children names she would like. But, being more than a bit curious, the woman finally braced herself for the worst and asked the doctor to tell her the names of her newborns.

The doctor said Harry had thought for a while about the names before making his decisions. The girl, he said, was named "Denise." The mother smiled. "Denise," she said, "I like that. Well let's hear the boy's name."

The doctor paused momentarily and then replied, "De-nephew."

How many psychiatrists does it take to change a lightbulb? One, but it has to want to change.

What is brown and sits on a bench? Beethoven's last movement.

Why do people take an immediate dislike to journalists? To save time.

What's the difference between a dead dog in the road and a lawyer in the road? There are skid marks before the dog.



Once upon a time there was a beautiful kingdom in a land far, far away. However, the kingdom was in the middle of a vicious war with the nasty Yellowfinger tribe. The king wasn't worried, though, because he had the finest knights in the land. For the first battle, the king sent out his regular knights to walk all over the Yellowfinger tribe but was dismayed when only one bloody, beaten knight returned. The king sent out more and more troops to fend off the evil tribe, but again and again only one knight would return — bashed, crumpled and whimpering. Even the king's best and brightest knights, the Black Knights, were quickly defeated by the Yellowfingers. Finally, the king was left with no alternative but to send the only troops left in the kingdom — the pages. The next afternoon the kingdom was in a victorious uproar as the entire brigade of pages returned triumphant. The moral of this story then must be "Let your pages do the walking through the Yellowfingers."



Why did the monkey fall out of the tree? It was dead.

Why don't sharks bite lawyers? Professional courtesy.

An elderly woman was walking along the shore with her grandson. Suddenly, the young boy ran into the water and was swept away by an enormous wave. Frantic, the grandmother fell to her knees begging God to return her grandson with the next wave. She promised to do whatever he commanded for the rest of her life. And with the next incoming wave the boy was gently tossed back on the beach. The grandmother looked to the heavens above and said sarcastically, "He was wearing a hat."

Why do birds fly south for the winter? Because it's too far to walk.

What has 1600 legs and can't reproduce? The front row of a New Kids on the Block concert.

The optimist fell from the top story of a skyscraper. As he passed the 10th story window, he was overheard muttering, "So far, so good."

A burglar entered the house of a Quaker and proceeded to rob it. The Quaker heard noises and took his shotgun downstairs and found the burglar. He aimed his gun and said gently, "Friend, I mean thee no harm, but thou standest where I am about to shoot."

A student commented to a friend, "I've quit eating all additives, preservatives, artificial flavorings and saturated fats." "How do you feel?" the friend asked. "Hungry!" the student replied.

What happened when the UVA student locked her keys in the car? She was forced to roll down the windows and crawl out.

What time is it when an elephant sits on a fence? Time to get a new fence.

On his first visit to the zoo, a little boy stared at the caged stork for a long while. Then he turned to his father and exclaimed, "Gee, Dad, he doesn't recognize me."

Once upon a time there were two towns. In one town lived the Trids and in the other town lived the Babbits. The two towns were separated by a river but could be reached by crossing over a bridge. A troll lived under the bridge. Whenever the Trids went to see the Babbits, the troll kicked them off the bridge. The Babbits were never kicked off the bridge. Finally, one day a curious Babbit asked the troll why the Trids were the only ones to receive the "punishment." The troll replied, "Silly Babbit, kicks are for Trids."

What do you call a rabbit under anesthesia? The Ether Bunny

Recently overheard in a Los Angeles newsroom: "I've heard of a cop on a beat before, but this is ridiculous."

How do you get rid of excess fat? Divorce him.

What was Noah's profession? Arc-itect



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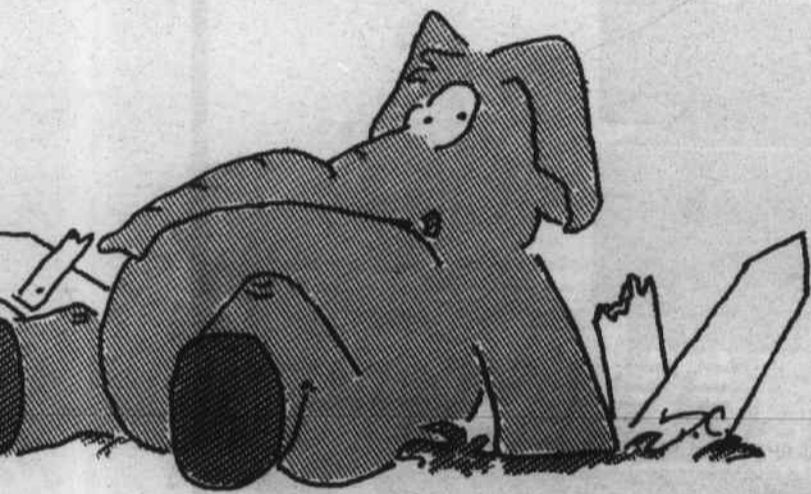
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What c it? Nothing

A suici building. desperately change hi The mar completed dismay, th truck five

What's to do if Pr

Spring . . . blue skies . . . warm temperatures . . . and, of course, April Fool's Day. They bring out the light-hearted spirit in us all. Sad, however, are the many students who have been faced with four tests, a speech, two group projects, a paper and a partridge in a pear tree this past week. So, to sympathize with all those miserable souls, the Lifestyles section of this issue of *The Breeze* offers a centerspread of nothing but jokes. We apologize to those who may find them corny, offensive or just plain stupid. But, to you the weary, worn-out reader, to you the survivor of two all-nighters, to any and all who could use a small smile this week — Enjoy!



A boy from New York was being led through the swamps of Georgia. "Is it true," he asked, "that an alligator won't attack you if you carry a flashlight?" "It depends," replied the guide, "on how fast you can run with the flashlight."

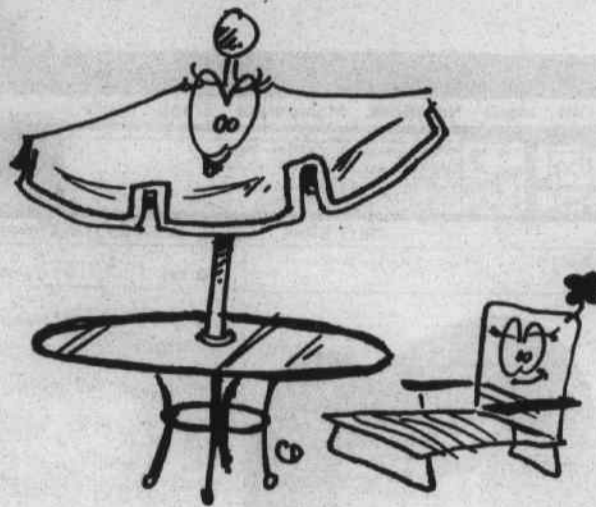
Where does a general keep his armies? In his nightmares.

Two guys walk into a bar, which is strange because you would think after watching the first guy get hit, the second guy would have gone around.

What did the grape say when someone stepped on it? Nothing, it just let out a little wine.

A suicidal man stood on the edge of a tall building. The man's friends were inside the building, frantically screaming at him from the window to get his mind. The man said, "No, no — I'm a failure. I've never completed anything in my entire life." To his friends' surprise, the man jumped. He was promptly hit by a net five feet before he hit the ground.

What's the first thing the Secret Service is ordered to do if President Bush is assassinated? Shoot Quayle!



What is Irish and only comes out in spring? Patty O'Furniture.

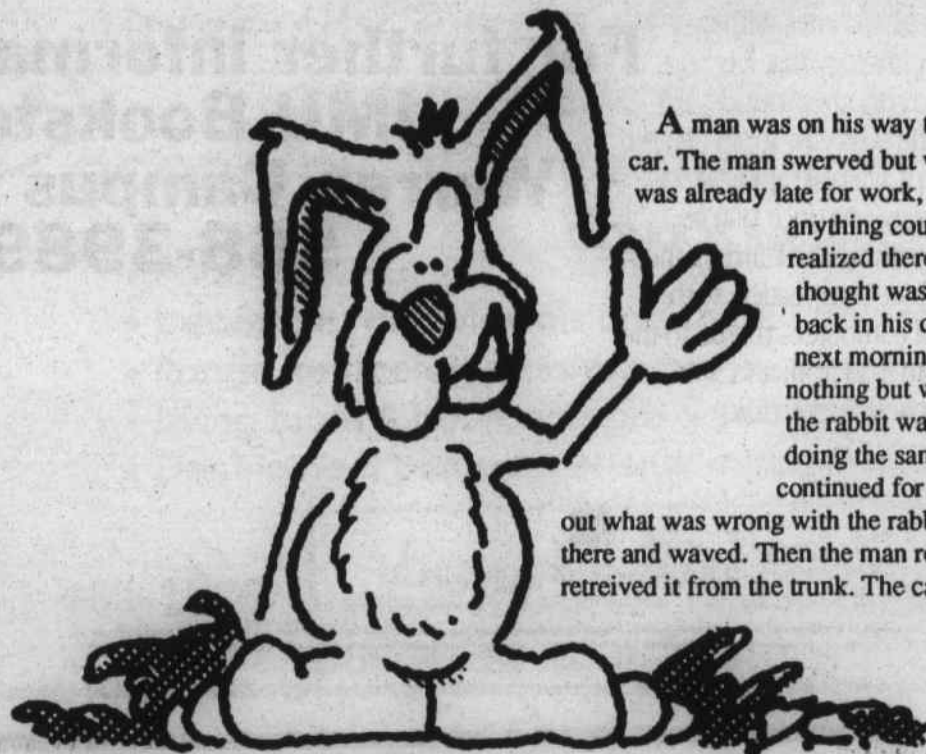
Why does Saddam Hussein have boats with glass bottoms? So he can see his Air Force.

What do you call a cow with no legs? Ground beef.

A blind man walked into a bar with his seeing-eye dog. All of a sudden he started swinging the dog around by its collar. The shocked bartender yelled at the man, "What are you doing? Are you crazy?" The man responded, "Sorry, I was just looking around."

The Lone Ranger and Tonto rode up to a saloon. Silver was so hot and sweaty that Tonto volunteered to wait outside and cool the horse off. While the Lone Ranger was inside, Tonto ran circles around Silver at a speed so fast it created a cooling breeze. After the Lone Ranger had been inside a while, a man came into the bar and exclaimed, "Sir, you left your Injun running."

How do you know when Dan Quayle's been using a computer? By the white-out on the screen.



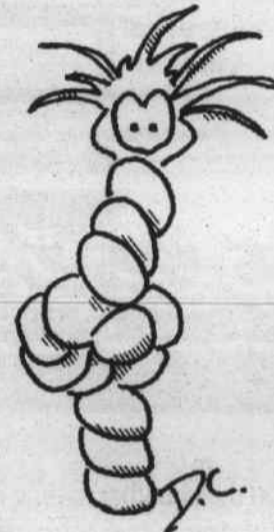
A man was on his way to work one day when a rabbit ran out in front of his car. The man swerved but was unable to avoid hitting the animal. Although he was already late for work, the man stopped and got out of his car to see if anything could be done to save the rabbit. Before long the man realized there was little hope, but he found a can of what he thought was first-aid spray and used it on the rabbit. He then got back in his car and headed to work. Much to his surprise, the next morning the rabbit was sitting beside the road doing nothing but waving to passersby. The man was relieved to find the rabbit was okay. However, the rabbit was at the same spot doing the same thing every day that week. This eccentric practice continued for months. Finally, the man decided to stop and find out what was wrong with the rabbit. No matter what the man did the rabbit just sat there and waved. Then the man remembered the "first-aid" spray from his car and retrieved it from the trunk. The can read "Permanent Wave for Hair (hare)."

Bill: "That woman was married four times — Once to a millionaire, then to an actor, then to a preacher and finally to an undertaker."

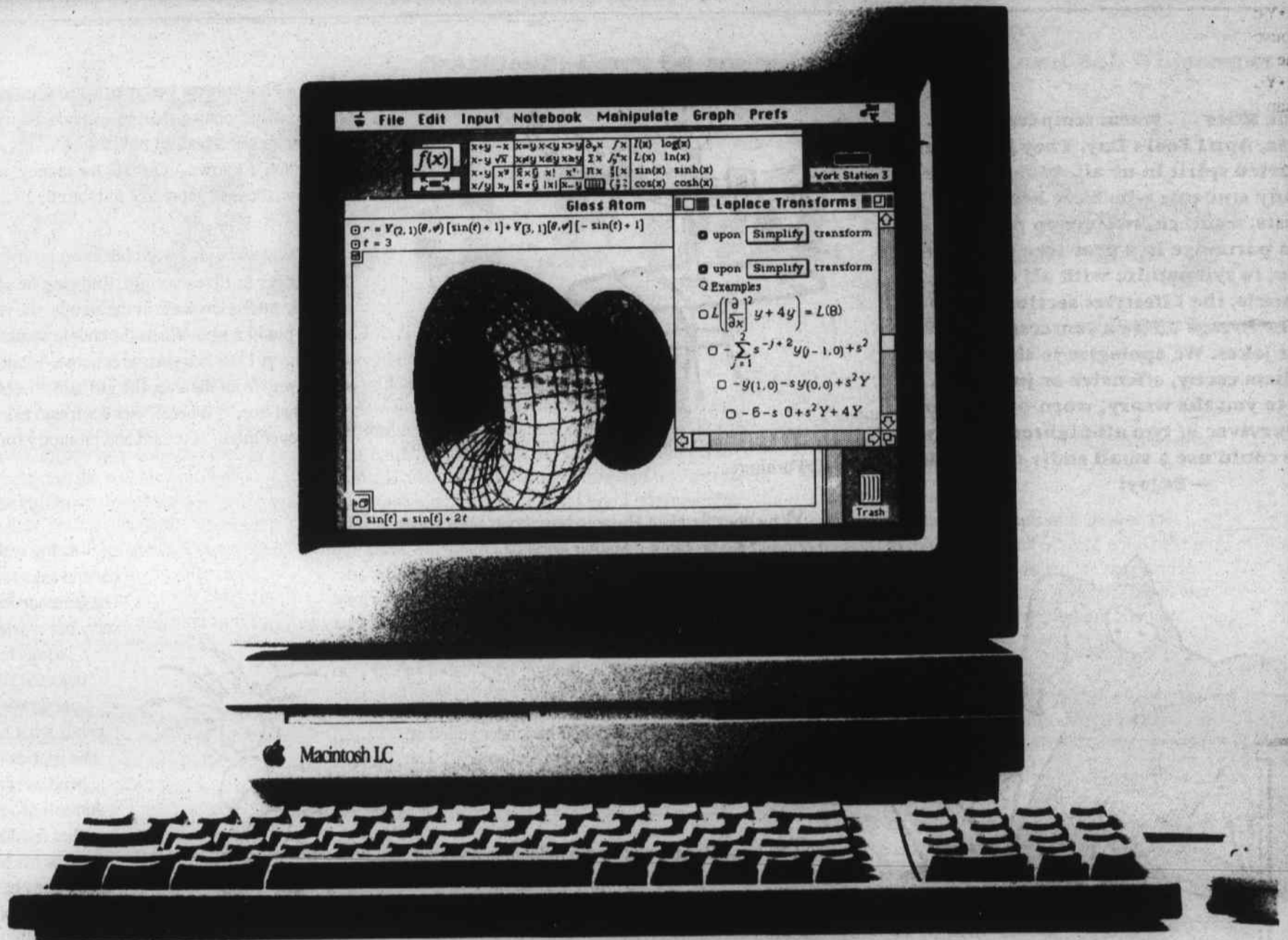
Sue: "Oh, I know — One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go."

A young girl didn't want her latest boyfriend to discover her terrible eyesight. Knowing he planned a romantic afternoon walk in the woods, the sly girl stuck a pin in a tree. When the couple went for the walk, the girl left her glasses at home. While 100 yards away from the tree, the girl said, "Look at the pin in that tree." "Where?" her boyfriend asked. "Why, over there," she said and promptly tripped over a cow.

A string walks into a bar and asks for a drink. The bartender says, "I'm sorry but we don't serve strings here." The dejected string goes outside and tells his friends what happened. His friends have him bend over and twist himself around while another friend rubs the top of his head. The string goes back in the bar and asks for a drink. The slightly confused bartender says, "Aren't you the string who was just in here?" The string replies, "No, I'm a frayed knot."



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Jokes

CONTINUED from page 21

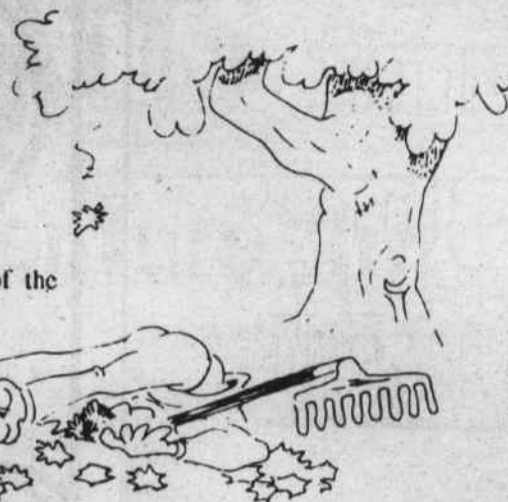
How do you know if you're a redneck?

•Your richest relative buys a new house, and you have to help him take the wheels off.

•Your porch collapses and kills more than six dogs.



Why was artificial turf put in the stadium at VA Tech? So the cheerleaders would stop grazing at half-time.



How did the idiot fall out of the tree? He was raking leaves.

A man went to heaven and was being given a tour by St. Peter. After seeing someone driving along the streets of gold in a Mercedes, the man asked the reasoning behind the fancy car. St. Peter said, "That man was good and faithful in marriage." They saw another man in a Yugo and St. Peter commented, "He tried but was not as good as he should have been to his wife." At the end of the tour, St. Peter gave the man keys to a Mercedes. Two days later St. Peter saw the man sitting on a curb crying and asked what was wrong. The man replied, "Yesterday I saw my wife on roller skates."

How did Hitler tie his shoes? In little knotsies (Nazis).

A preacher once surprised his deacons with his parrot who only knew how to say "Give me a kiss. Give me a kiss." An outraged deacon said, "Preacher, my parrot is saved so I'm going to bring her in to witness to your parrot and teach him something better to say."

When the deacon put his parrot next to the preacher's bird, she said "Praise the Lord. He is awesome." The preacher's parrot said, "Give me a kiss." The deacon's parrot replied, "Praise the Lord. He answers prayers."

Tell us your wild dreams!

You're sitting in your anatomy class, and suddenly you realize that the class is using your body as a cadaver for dissection.

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The Breeze is collecting student nightmares and odd dreams for an upcoming article.

If you have an extra dreamy experience to share, call x6127 — ask for Dave Schleck or leave your name and number.

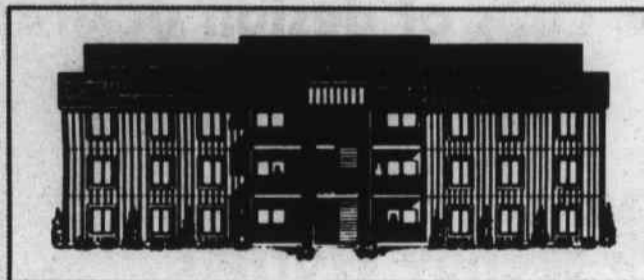
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To:

▪ Wendy Warren
Editor, The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall

By:

▪ Friday, March 29th 1991



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Arts

Fairy tale legends venture 'Into the Woods'

Truly Herbert

theatre reporter

Life is no fairy tale, but there's nothing wrong with a little fantasy every once in a while.

James Lapine's musical, "Into the Woods," combines modern-day problems with the fairy tale characters of yesteryear, offering perspective while appealing to the imagination. "Woods," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, won three Tony awards and a Grammy award for best cast album.

The musical intertwines classic characters such as Jack (from Jack and the Beanstalk), Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood into one tale.

The twist of the story unfolds in the second half of the play. Here the plot becomes more serious, causing make-believe characters to deal with situations like death and dysfunctional families.

Ingrid Kidd of Mainstage Management, International, which produced "Into the Woods," called the play "symbolic on all kinds of levels."

The scenery consists of three giant storybook pages that open up and become the set.

Kidd also sees the play as perfect for all ages — visually stimulating for children and mentally challenging for adults — especially through the significant musical lyrics.

The show has been in preparation for a year, according to Kidd, and was originally cast and based in Chicago. Debuting in Los Angeles last September, the Mainstage company will tour a total of 117 cities in 34 states by May.

This is the 20-year anniversary of "Into the Woods," and the play was recently shown on PBS.

Tickets for the April 1 performance of the play went on sale March 1, and only a few single seats are left.

Priscilla Smith, JMU Fine Arts box office manager, attributes the play's local popularity to the Sondheim/Lapine collaboration and the compelling storyline. She said "Woods" is "not just song and dance, it's wit and wisdom."



(Above) The baker and his wife resort to anything to have a child of their own in James Lapine's "Into the Woods."

(Left) Various fairy tale characters become intertwined in "Into the Woods," sponsored by JMU Fine Arts Series.

Photos courtesy of JMU Fine Arts Series

Prof uses local examples in 'Worlds of Art'

Laura Hutchison

lifestyles editor

It is definitely a case of not being able to judge a book by its cover.

JMU art professor Dr. Robert Bersson's new book, *Worlds of Art*, is an art appreciation textbook, but it is probably not what most people would expect from such a text.

Bersson's book, which came out Feb. 14, is already being used in JMU art appreciation classes. Also, after only its first week in print, two California state universities adopted it. Currently, the book is being marketed throughout the United States and Canada. The book is published by Mayfield Publishing Company.

Bersson has been a professor at JMU since 1980. Before that he taught at the University of Maryland, and he said the philosophy behind the book stems from his teaching experiences.

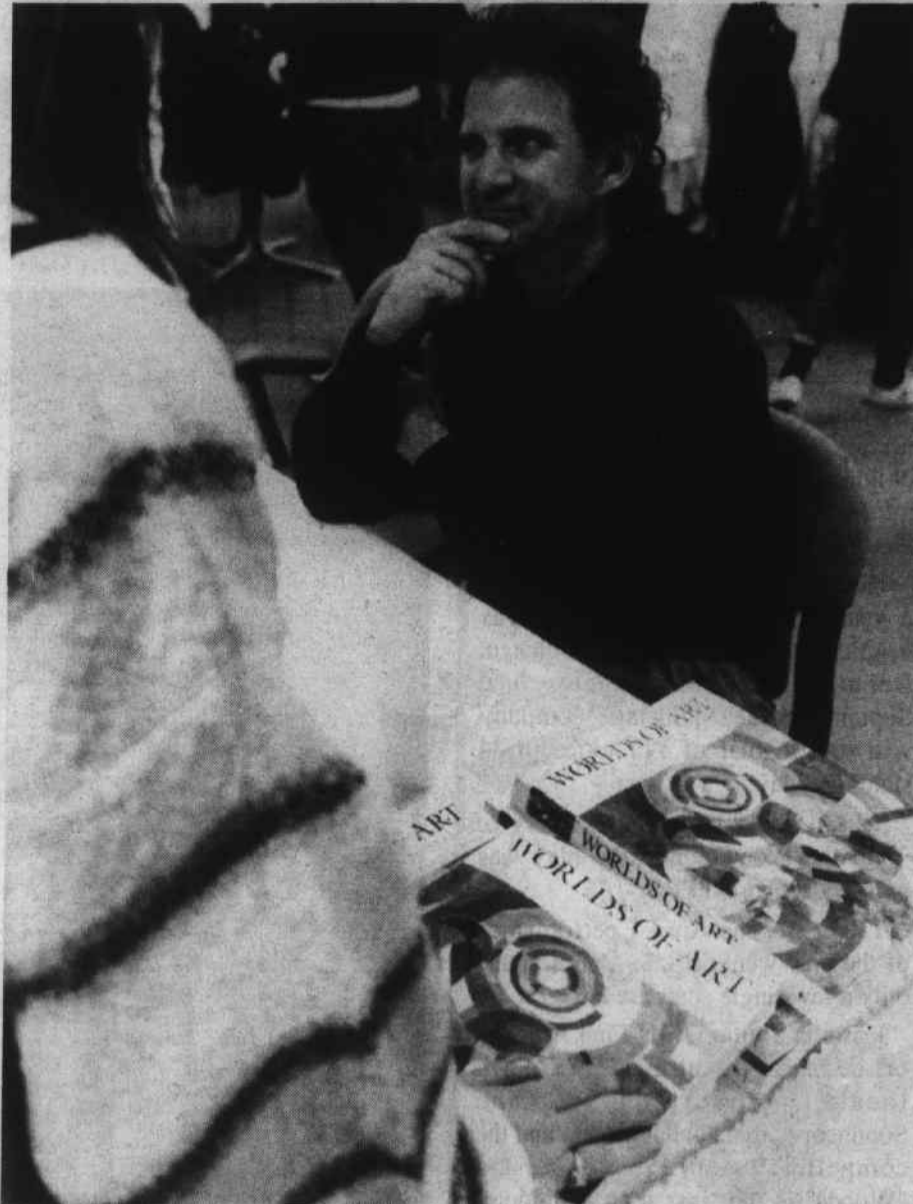
"One of the most basic things is starting with forms of art students are familiar with, have some interest in and have some confidence in," he said.

Bersson starts his teaching, and his book, off with art forms like album covers, fashion design and advertising and then moves into forms students are less familiar with like architecture and community design. Finally, he moves into painting, sculpture and 20th-century art.

"If you start with things that people know something about already, it's that much easier to get them motivated," he said.

Bersson's text includes art forms like architecture from the Harrisonburg community like the Joshua Wilton House, the Baptist Student Center, and the Eastern Mennonite College Campus Center.

He also uses the artwork from other members of the JMU community as illustrations in his book.



Bob Bersson, associate professor of art, signs copies of his new book, "Worlds of Art," in the JMU bookstore.

CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Several other JMU faculty members contributed to *Worlds of Art*. English professor Joanne Gabbin and art professor Rebecca Humphrey both wrote segments in the book about particular artists or movements called "Appreciation." Art department assistant professor Jae Yoon's artwork appears in the book as well.

But the book is more than just information, Bersson said.

"The book is written in a lively, thought-provoking way," he said. "It doesn't just provide information, it often will take positions that might be controversial that will stimulate the student, hopefully, to think about these works, not simply to memorize

them."

Bersson sees the book, which took more than seven years to write, as one that stands apart from other art appreciation books in several ways.

"I look at works of art both for their visual form and artistic qualities and also for their cultural expression," he said. "Often times art appreciation books take one approach or the other, and what I've tried to do with the book is look at all works of art as both visual forms and social expressions."

Bersson said there is also more emphasis on the art of ethnic minorities, women and art of non-western cultures in his books than other texts dealing with similar subjects.

"This book is my baby. It's the labor pains of seven years. I'm very close to it because I believe strongly in the philosophy that's behind the book," he said. "In a way it became more like a work of art, something you become very closely connected to, because over the years we have continually tried to perfect it. I feel very good about it."

But Bersson has put more than his artistic knowledge into the book. As president of Citizens for Downtown, a local group that strives for the revitalization of downtown Harrisonburg, Bersson's personal feelings and viewpoints played strongly in the writing as well as the illustrations he used throughout the book.

"It's kind of an activist book in that regard," he said. "It tries to really engage you in terms of your own experience, your own feelings, your own values."

"A lot of my personal activities in the outside world, such as Citizens for Downtown, have wound up in the book."

BERSSON page 28

Moviewatch

THURSDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *Desert Hearts* (R) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II* (PG) — 3, 5, 7, 9
- *Silence of the Lambs* (R) — 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Dances with Wolves* (PG-13) — 5, 8:30
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Loews Theatres

- *The Hard Way* (R) — 7:40, 9:45
- *The Perfect Weapon* (R) — 7:30, 9:30
- *Home Alone* (PG) — 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *The Russia House* (R) — 7, 9:30

Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II* (PG) — 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
- *Silence of the Lambs* (R) — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Dances with Wolves* (PG-13) — 1:30, 5, 8:30
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Loews Theatres

- *The Doors* (R) — 7, 9:35
- *New Jack City* (R) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Home Alone* (PG) — 3, 5
- *Career Opportunities* (PG-13) — 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

SATURDAY

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *The Russia House* (R) — 7, 9:30

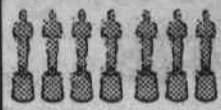
Valley Mall Loews Theatres

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- *Home Alone* (PG) — 3, 5
- *Career Opportunities* (PG-13) — 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

63rd Annual "Oscar Awards" Winners



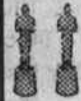
"Dances With Wolves" -

Best film, Best Direction, Best Screenplay Adaptation, Best Cinematography, Best Film Editing, Best Original Score, and Best Sound.



"Ghost" -

Best Original Screenplay, and Best Actress in a Supporting Role



"Dick Tracy" -

Best Art Director and Set Decoration, and Best Makeup



"Reversal of Fortune" -

Best Leading Actor



"Misery" -

Best Leading Actress



"Good Fellas" -

Best Actor in a Supporting Role



"Total Recall" -

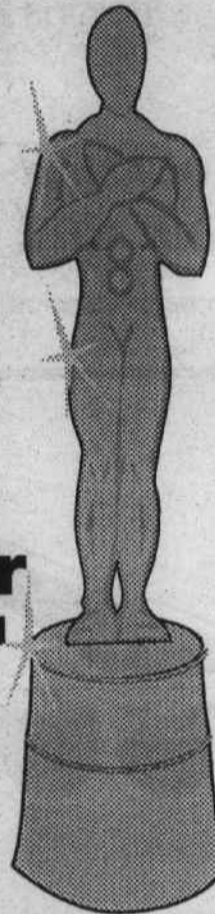
Best Visual Effects



"Hunt For Red October" -

Best Sound Effects

**"And
The
Winner
Is . . ."**



DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

WXJM Top Ten

For the week ending March 23, 1991.

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The Judybats
- 2 "Valerie Loves Me"
Material Issue
- 3 "Miss Freelove '69"
Hoodoo Gurus
- 4 "Love Rears Its Lovely Head"
Living Colour
- 5 "Time for a Witness"
The Feelies
- 6 "Sex With You"
King Missile
- 7 "Libertine"
The Buck Pets
- 8 "Do You Remember"
Chickasaw Mudd Puppies
- 9 "Right Here Right Now"
Jesus Jones
- 10 "Gonna Make You Sweat"
C+C Music Factory

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Bersson

CONTINUED from page 26

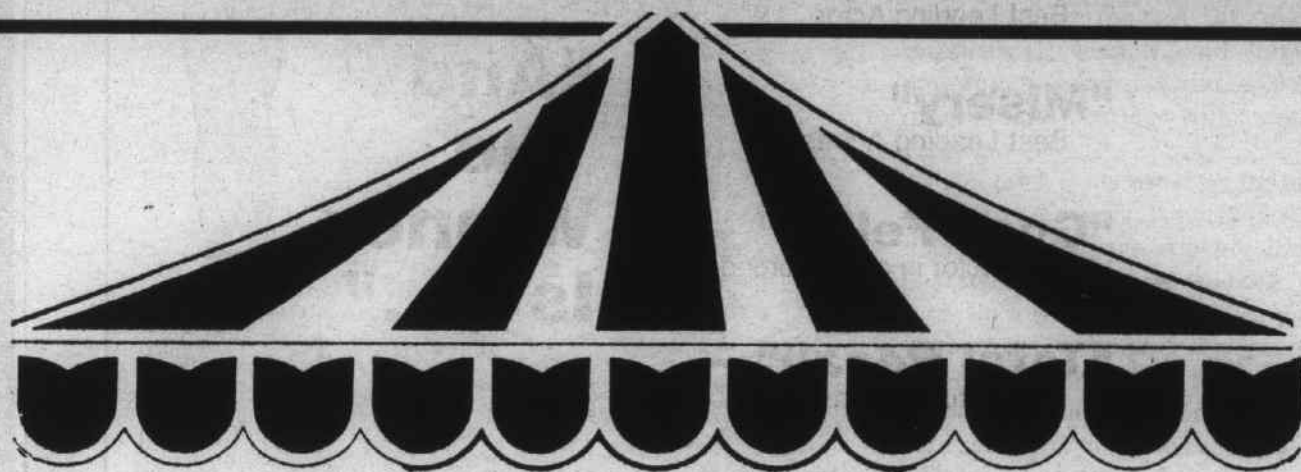
Overall, the book has had personal and academic meanings for Bersson.

"I think, or at least I hope, that it will have a positive effect on students — that it stimulates students to look more thoughtfully and feelingly at works of art and see that art is a very powerful and influential force in our lives here in the present as well as in the lives of people across time and cultures," Bersson said.

**Who gets
the
biggest
chocolate
bunny
this
weekend
?**

The staff will be pondering this and less important questions this weekend, so there will be

**No
Breeze
Monday,
April 1.**



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Sports

For Rebels, road to repeat wraps up in Indianapolis

It is not just a Final Four. It is a going-away party. One last blast for the basketball program at Nevada-Las Vegas before the walls cave in.

The Indianapolis Hoosier Dome will be crawling with story angles this weekend. How Duke always gets to this thing but never wins it. How Kansas' Roy Williams worships Dean Smith but must now try to beat him. How Dean Smith has won only one national championship at North Carolina, and isn't it getting kind of late?

How this tournament, which has had a hard time

SPORTS ANALYSIS

Mike Lopresti

USA TODAY/Apple College Info Network

keeping TV viewers up until midnight, has one last chance for drama and upsets. Nine of the 12 regional games this past weekend were decided by 12 or more points. The Final Four has two No. 1 seeds (UNLV, Carolina), a No. 2 (Duke) and a No. 3 (Kansas). Cinderella has left the building.

But all of that is the sideshow. Here is the main event under the big Teflon top: UNLV's run at a repeat title, at history. It is the Rebels' long goodbye. Starting a week from Tuesday, the hangover begins in Vegas.

Probation, the one they bargained away this year, awaits next season.

Another NCAA investigation is near an end, quite possibly with more sanctions to come. Four of the starters are seniors, and junior Anderson Hunt will have no reason to return. The odds are better of Jerry Tarkanian leaving than at any blackjack table on the Strip.

So this is probably it for Vegas as we've known it. The last shindig. But rest assured, the Rebels do know how to party.

It is a fitting place where UNLV intends to make its last stand of grandness. Indianapolis is the heart of basketball country, not 60 miles from the front door of Bob Knight, the last man to coach an unbeaten champion. Not 50 miles from the boyhood stomping grounds of John Wooden, the last man to coach a repeat champion.

The three opponents left, particularly Duke and North Carolina, are the embodiment of the basketball establishment. Programs above repute. It is against this that the Rebels can make their final statement. In the end, as it has been since the beginning, it will be Vegas against the world.

The nation has examined UNLV carefully in recent weeks, looking for possible chinks. Supposedly, the Rebels are not playing well. They have won their tournament games by 34, 8, 17 and 12. Some slump.

"I came in thinking Vegas a great team," Seton

FINAL FOUR page 30



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

JMU's No. 3 player Jody Craybas lunges for a ball in yesterday's 7-1 win over George Mason.

Women's tennis wins 7-1, runs spring record to 5-2

Steve Miranda

staff writer

It was teacher vs. student at the JMU women's tennis match Wednesday, as JMU coach Maria Malerba was reunited with her college coach Jack Armistead, now coach of George Mason University.

Malerba's team prevailed over her mentor's as the Dukes beat GMU 7-1, upping their spring record to 5-2. GMU fell to 2-3.

The Dukes were forced to play without Justine Higgins and Renee Bouselaire, the No. 2 and No. 3 singles players, respectively.

Higgins, out with a sinus infection, and Bouselaire, suffering from a sprained ankle, are both expected back for Tuesday's home match against Richmond.

Malerba would have to call on some depth against GMU.

"Depth is definitely the strong point of this team," said Malerba before the match. "Hopefully, we'll be OK."

Things turned out "OK" for Malerba, as freshman Darian Smith, who usually plays at No. 4 singles,

admirably replaced Higgins, defeating Julie Cady 7-5, 7-5. Jody Craybus, filling in for Bouselaire, moved up from No. 5 to beat Vida Vodopolis 6-3, 6-3, upping her record to a perfect 7-0.

Junior Daniela Pino defeated Jeni Wilson at No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-3, raising her personal mark to 6-1. Pino teamed with Amy Wilder in a straight sets

"Depth is definitely the strong point of this team."

Maria Malerba
women's tennis head coach

victory in No. 1 doubles over the GMU team of Jeni Wilson and Julie Cady. Wilder also won at No. 4 singles, 6-2, 6-1 over Colleen McDonald.

Sophomore Kristy Jessen swept all 12 games in her No. 5 singles match over Jackie Frustace, and teamed with Kim Caister on a 7-5, 6-3 win in third doubles. Caister fell to Emily Baker 2-6, 1-6 in No. 6 singles.

TENNIS page 33

Batting Practice

Dukes tee off on VCU pitchers in 14-hit spree

David Allen

staff writer

In contrast to Wednesday afternoon's overcast skies, sophomore Larry Mitchell turned in eight brilliant innings of scoreless pitching as the JMU baseball team downed the VCU Rams 11-4.

Mitchell, who gave up two hits while striking out eight and walking three, recorded his third win against four losses. Before allowing VCU's first hit, Mitchell and the JMU defense were able to retire 17 batters.

"I'm a slow starter," said Mitchell, who walked the leadoff batters of the first and second innings. "I basically wanted to establish my fastball and make them hit my fastball down in the zone or not hit it. My main goal was to go out there and just keep the ball down and make them hit it on the ground. So I think I accomplished that today."

The Dukes offense was hard at work today. Of the nine starting batters, eight had hits in the contest.

JMU ended the day with 14 hits and no errors. Designated Hitter Derek Hacopian paced the Dukes with a three-for-four performance at the plate. Hacopian launched his third home run of the year, a two-run blast over the fence in dead center in the bottom of the fourth inning. After the game, when one of his coaches presented the junior the badly scuffed ball, Hacopian elaborated on his recent hitting success.

"It's not like I've changed that much," said Cope, as his teammates have nicknamed him. "I feel like I'm up there swinging, and things have been happening."

Final Four

CONTINUED from page 29

Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said Saturday. "And I'm leaving thinking they are a great team."

The collection left to stop the Rebels has a decided Atlantic Coast Conference and North Carolina flavor to it. Duke and the Tar Heels, of course. And Kansas' Williams learned his X's and O's at the right hand of Smith.

Poor Duke. If not for UNLV, the Blue Devils' March record would be the top headline. Four straight Final Four trips. Five times in six years. Positively UCLA-ian. But the Blue Devils have this annoying habit of losing a Final Four with same frequency they enter it.

They have been in eight, and never have won a title. Now here they are again, and look who's waiting. The Princes of Darkness.

Remember last year's title game?

UNLV 103, Duke 73.

VCU pitching and defense had its problems. The starting pitcher for the Rams, sophomore Matt Williams, lasted two and one-third innings before VCU head coach Tony Guzzo decided he had seen enough.

During his stretch at the mound, Williams gave up eight runs, all of which were earned, as well as 10 hits and three walks. Williams was able to strike out only one batter.

"Their sticks were going; ours weren't," Williams said after the game. "It's like a magnet was on the ball and to their bats. My neck's kind of sore from all those hits and looking around."

After Williams' day was over, sophomore J.B. Turner was brought in with the bases loaded and one out. Turner lasted one full inning, giving up two hits, one walk and two earned runs while recording no strikeouts.

Sophomore Jamie Brewington finished the game for the Rams as the most successful pitcher they would have all day. Brewington pitched four and two-thirds innings, giving up only one unearned run, two hits and two walks. Brewington struck out seven JMU batters.

VCU committed four errors, two by second baseman Tag Montague. None of the errors led to JMU runs.

The Rams came into yesterday's game with a 16-8 record, but are finishing a tiring road trip. Their last nine games have been on the road, and most of the players are anxious for home, head coach Tony Guzzo said.

JMU is now four games above .500 with a 13-9 record.

This weekend, the Dukes face William and Mary on Friday and Saturday at 3 p.m. at home. Sunday,

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said Sunday this Duke team is better than last year. Quicker. Better at both ends.

"We have a week to get ready for UNLV. That will help us a lot," Duke guard Bobby Hurley said. Last year, the Blue Devils had one day.

Hurley will be the key. He will be the man to face Vegas' wilting pressure that so melted Seton Hall for a stretch, it left Carlesimo a shaken man.

Hurley, as a freshman with the stomach flu, had five turnovers last year against UNLV. He's had four in the entire tournament this season. Something to keep in mind.

The other game will be the ultimate in respectful student against honored teacher. Williams was an assistant for 10 years at North Carolina, learning every nuance. This is what he had to say last week:

"Ninety-five percent of what we do came from Coach Smith. I think he's the best there is and ever will be. Coach Smith is the innovator and I'm trying

to steal everything I can."

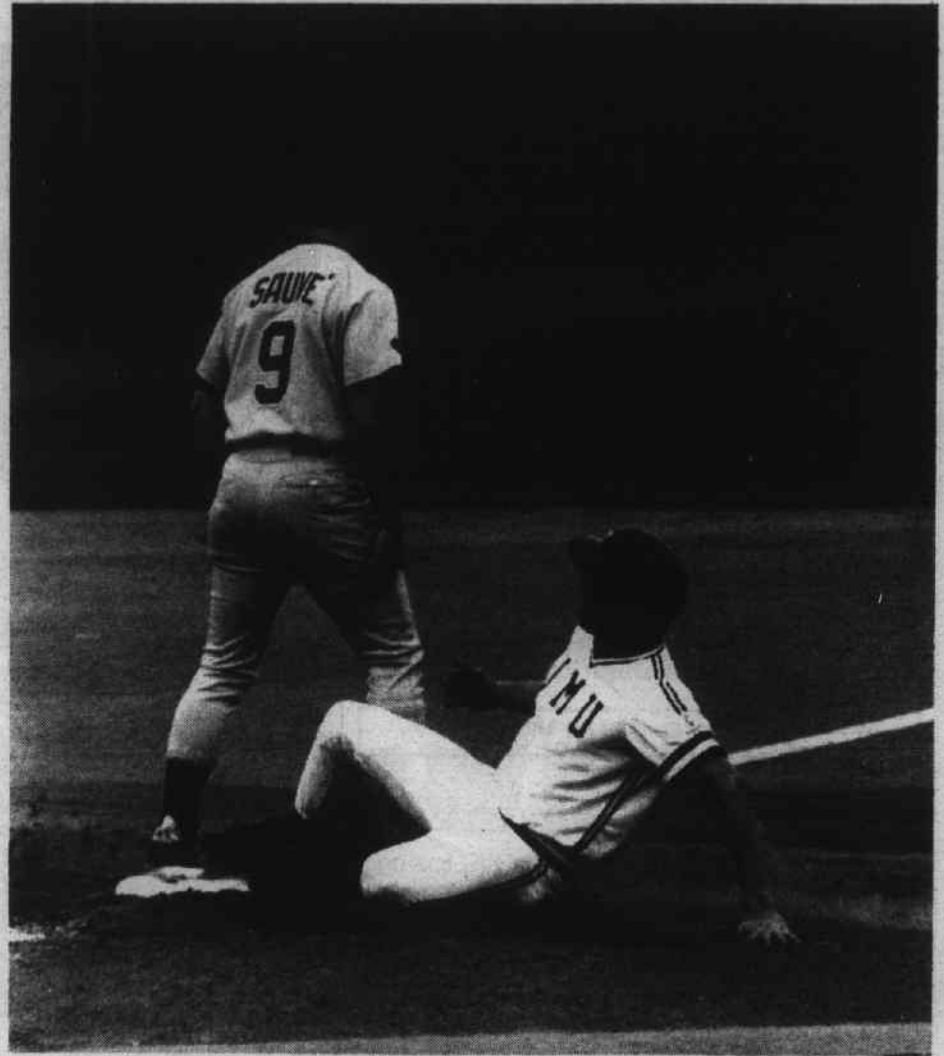
So Kansas' game week is not exactly beginning with a smear campaign of the opponent.

This is Smith's eighth Final Four, though the trips used to come more often. His last appearance was his one championship, when the Tar Heels edged Georgetown 63-62 in 1982 on a late shot by this freshman kid, Michael Jordan.

Carolina would seem the slight favorite. But Kansas is building an impressive victims list, including Indiana and Arkansas.

The Jayhawks have a way of being overlooked, though this is their third Final Four in six years. They have motivated themselves by repeating the idea they get no respect.

Well, the NCAA seeded them third. That is not a slap in the face. But with what the challengers will face this week in Indianapolis, they are excused to use whatever inspiration they can find.



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Jeff Petrucelli advances safely to third base in the Dukes' 11-4 win over the Rams of Virginia Commonwealth. JMU's record is now 13-9.

JMU will square off in a doubleheader against Richmond, which is 6-0 in the CAA. The first game will begin at 1 p.m.

Coach Ray Heatwole was pleased with the overall performance of the team. "Well, you can sum it up in [that] we had a super pitching job and we hit the ball off of a good pitcher," he said. "Like Coach Guzzo just said,

he's the best pitcher he's seen this year. Mitchell pitched well, they threw a good pitcher, and we happened to hit him and they didn't hit ours."

Score by Innings—

R H E

JMU—2 0 6 2 1 0 0 0 X—11 14 0

VCU—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4 8 4

Errors— Bell, Montague (2), Vlasis

Men's tennis topples GMU, ups record to 9-3

In a rain-shortened match Tuesday afternoon at Godwin courts, the JMU men's tennis team won its fifth match in six outings, cruising past visiting George Mason, 5-0.

The win upped the Dukes record to 9-3 and a perfect 4-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The match was called with the Dukes having swept the first five singles matches in straight sets and JMU's No. 6 player, Jamie Perna, up 6-2 and tied 5-5 in the second set before the rains came.

JMU was able to pick up the win despite having two of its top three singles players out with injuries.

Seniors Marc Brix, who has been playing No. 1 for the team, and Steve Secord, No. 3, sat out Tuesday's match with minor injuries. Brix has a sore back and Secord a bruised hip.

Brix and Secord, who make up JMU's No. 1 doubles team, both are probable for today's match at Richmond.

None of JMU's singles winners gave up more than three games in any match. Winners for the Dukes in order of seed were: Matt Goetz, Sean White, Harris Rosenblatt, Jamie Samuel and Scott Alboum.

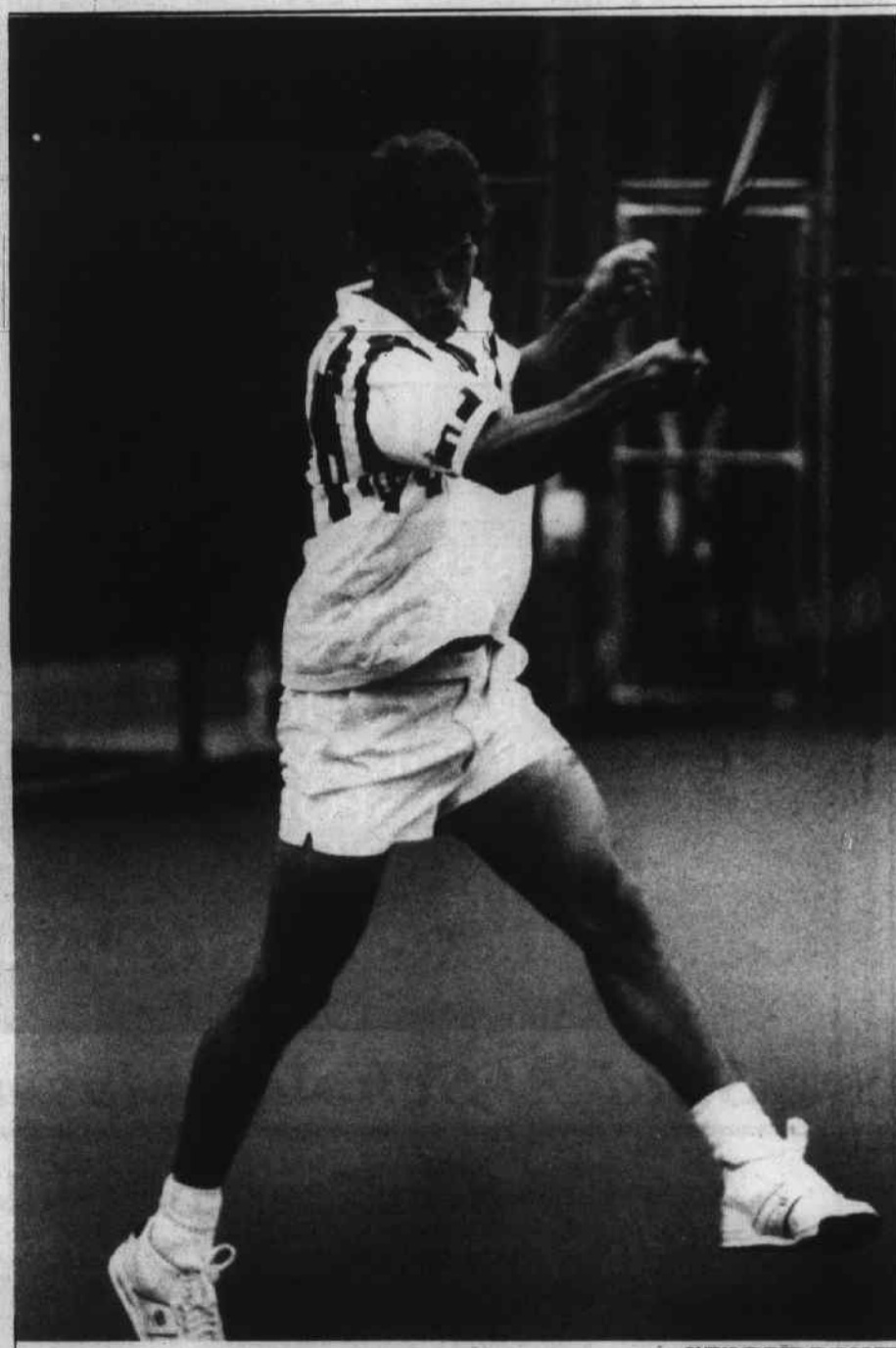
White, who moved up from No. 4 to No. 2 for the match, said Secord and Brix picked a good time to recuperate.

"I think they would have played if we were playing someone better," the freshman from Virginia Beach said. "We weren't over-confident or anything, but we knew we could sweep them."

With only two conference matches remaining on the schedule, the Dukes are in the driver's seat in the race for the number one seed in the CAA tournament.

The Dukes beat William and Mary, East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington last weekend on the road. They need to win only one of their two remaining matches against Richmond and American to secure the top seed.

-Greg Abel



Matt Goetz won in straight sets over Reynold Harbin of GMU Tuesday.

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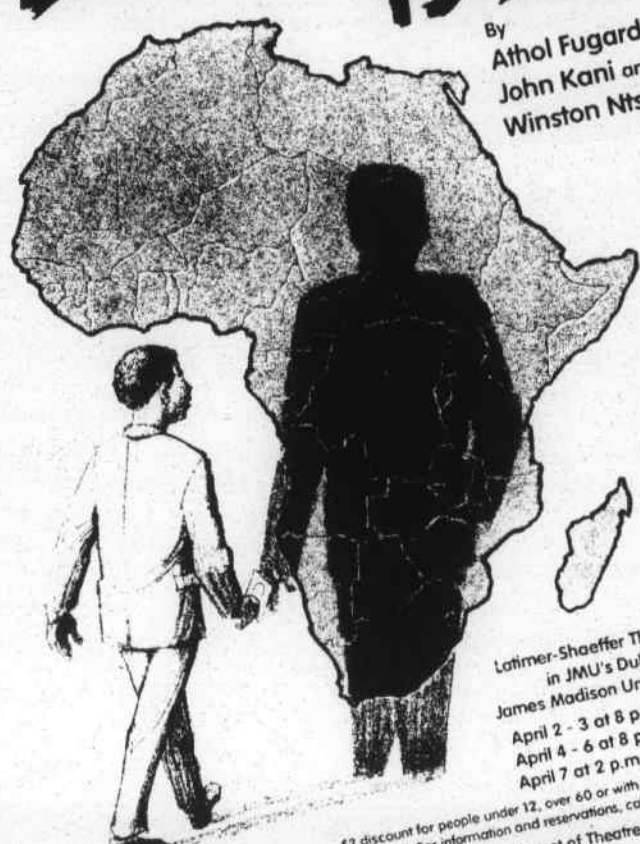
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Rec Report

Skatenight—

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Melonball: First Annual Melonball Classic Tournament sign-ups will be Weds. April 3 at 5:30 in Godwin 344.

Superstars: 14th annual Superstars Tournament sign-ups will take place Wed. April 3 at noon in Godwin 213. The sports represented in the tournament are men's and women's basketball and co-rec volleyball. There is a 20-limit team.

Employment Opportunities Graduate Assistantships available in Aerobics and Informal Recreation; Intramurals and Publicity; Sports Club and Instructional Programs;

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PICK UP SCHEDULE CARDS IN GODWIN 213.

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Tennis

CONTINUED from page 29

Both coaches opted to drop the second doubles match due to injuries.

Armistead, who coached Malerba for two years at Christopher Newport College, was impressed by the Dukes lineup.

"They are very strong when they have their whole lineup in," Armistead said. "They will vie for the second spot in the conference with Richmond."

Malerba feels Tuesday's match-up with the Spiders is an important one in determining the standings within the conference because of the competitiveness of the two rival schools.

"William & Mary is ranked 18th in the nation. They have traditionally been first [in the conference]," Malerba said. "Us and Richmond will compete for number two. We always play a close match, it's usually 5-4."

The Dukes still have one match in progress. The March 20th match in Charlottesville vs. Virginia was postponed due to rain. At the time of the postponement, JMU was ahead 4-2 with three doubles matches still in progress. The match is scheduled to be completed April 16th.

Sports Watch

all home events in bold

Thursday

Men's Tennis vs. University of Richmond (Richmond) at 2:00 p.m.

Friday

Baseball vs. William and Mary at 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Swarthmore at 1:00 p.m.

W. Golf at South Carolina Tournament through Sunday.

Saturday

Baseball vs. William and Mary at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at Maryland 1:00 p.m.
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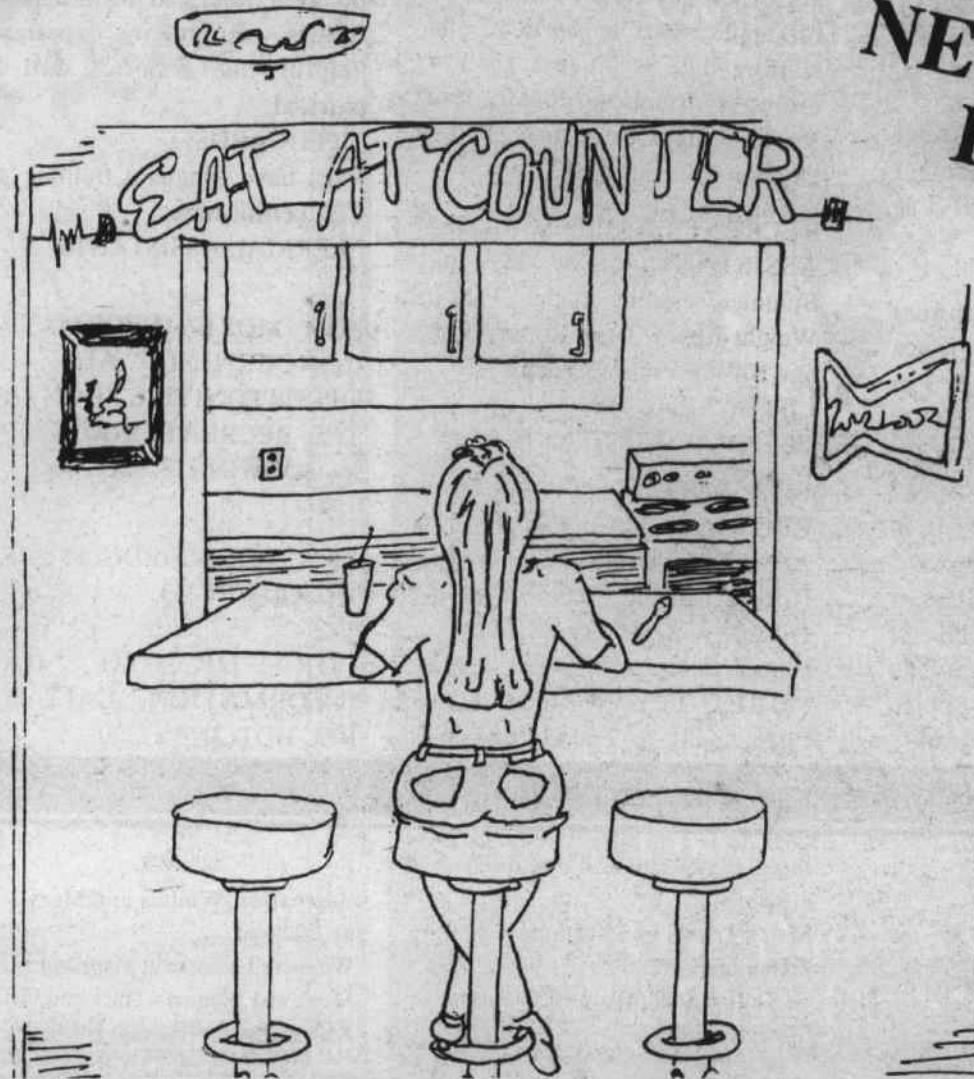
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- Wendy Warren
Editor, The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall

By:

- Friday, March 29th 1991

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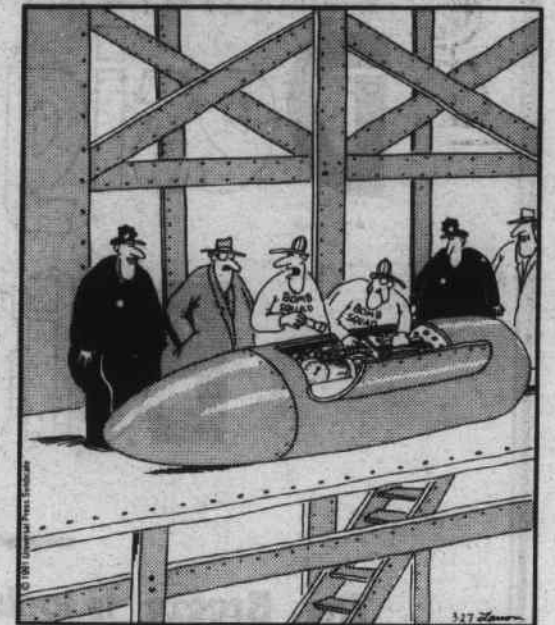
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LOST & FOUND

Found - Gold bracelet Friday at JMs. Call & identify. 564-1795

Lost - Minolta 7000 35mm camera at AΦ Formal. Reward. 433-0791

Lost - Prescription "Rec Spec" sport goggles. Reward. Call Tom, 432-0582.

SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Hunter - Jumper Stable - Lessons, boarding, showing. Large indoor ring. 7 miles east of JMU. Mill Creek Farm, 234-9781.

Word, Word, Words - Professional resumes, manuscripts, etc. Laser printed. 234-8023

Word Processing Of Student Papers, reports, resumes. Judy Shaw, 828-1748.

National DJ Connection - 100% music entertainment! JMU group rates. 433-0360

Term Paper Typing - WordPerfect 5.1. Can include graphics, etc. 1¢/word, 1st 1,000; 1/2¢ thereafter. Michael Bunt, Bios Computer Service, (703) 289-5794 anytime. Look for ad on bulletin boards!

GETTING MARRIED? HAVING A SPECIAL EVENT?

DGM Productions is now taking orders for all occasions you desire video/audio taped. Great prices, high quality. Call 433-8033 ask for Maura or leave message in afternoon or evening

WANTED

Needed - Non-smoking females for Hunters Ridge Townhouse. Call Ladi, 434-0264.

Wanted - Female to sublet summer. Price negotiable. Call Elena, 433-4041.

Roommate Needed - University Place, Spring 1992. \$185/mo. Call Carolyn, 564-1470.

Wanted - Experienced house painter. Apply James McHone Jewelry, 433-1833. Job through summer & on, if you're experienced & reasonable.

Non-Smoking Male Roommate - To share 2 BR apt. for fall/spring. Call Greg, 434-0357.

Keyboard Player Needed - To back vocalist. Call Don, 433-6765.

PERSONALS

Do You Like To Have Fun? Come to Downtown Days & try your hand at face painting & mime. Call Chris at 433-8397. It happens Apr. 18-21st.

When Yo Go To Church This Easter - Who will you worship? Jesus Awareness Week is this week.

OSA OPS Guys - Your the greatest! Thanks!

XX Is Up To Something.

To All Greek Organizations - The Sisters of AΣA would like to wish you good luck in Greek Week!

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch® for \$160! Reported in NY Times & Let's Gol. Airhitch® (212) 864-2000.

Please Look For "In Earnest" - Literary magazine on sale now.

To The Tri-Sigmas Abroad - We miss you & can't wait for you to come home.

The Bluestone Yearbook - Is now accepting applications for next year's staff. Pick up an application at the info desk. Completed applications are due Apr. 10th. Send to PO Box L-258.

Paid Internships

for Fall semester '91 in Library transcribing Civil War letters. \$5/hr., 10 hrs/wk. Must be FT student. Apply in Library Room 207 (Spec. Coll.) on Tuesdays & Wednesdays. Deadline Apr. 26

Adoption - Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm & loving home with an infant. Call George & Barbara collect (703) 573-7146.

Mark & Leo - What's read when green & black when ready? Thanks for the slumber party! Jeannette & Amy.

Beau is Lost & Feared Choking - On a card he found in a desk. Please reply by mail. You know relax & I love you.

Hey APO - Yer all toast. B. 'The Procrastinator' R.

Attention Performers! Have your performance audio/video taped. Great prices, high quality at DGM Productions. Call 433-8033 ask for Maura or leave message in afternoon or evening.

OSA CSL - You're wonderful! Thanks for all your hard work!

Don't Celebrate Easter - Until you know why. Jesus Awareness Week is this week.

Honeeinfinity - Can't stop thinking of last weekend, already missing you this weekend. I'll give you my rough draft by Monday. Love Roolonian.

Glen H. - Your lucky enough to have 2 cool TKE Big Sisters. Guess who we are? Bummed that Pledging is almost over?

Scott, Matt & Jason - We have the best coaches & we're psyched for Derby Days! Love, AΣA.

Happy Birthday - "The Joe Matthews" from Paris. Love, Kiss, Jen.

Who Can Resist Men On A Scaffold? Hey ΠΚΦ, you guys did a super job with PUSH! Love, AΧΩ.

He Is Easter - Jesus Awareness Week is this week.

OSA Ofc. Ast. - Thanks for everything!

"In Earnest" - Literary magazine is on sale now, Bookstore.

KΣ(less) - Got the feeling you're missing something? See ya tonite! 7:30 pm sharp! 625 S. Main St. The "Σ-Stealers."

The Brothers Of Delta Sigma Pi - Would like to thank ΠΣΕ for a great time at their "professional picnic" on Mar. 16. We're looking forward to next year!

The Johnson's - Fri., Mar. 29 at Kappa Delta Rho, 1215 S. Main, 10 pm, \$2. BYOB, no bottles! KΔP

To All Smart People - Read your Bible. Jesus Awareness Week is this week.

OSA Info Desk - You are the greatest! Thank you for everything you've done this semester.

Attention Greeks - Need lavalliers for your formal/semi-formal? Call Greek & Thee at 434-2718 or 564-1608.

Way To Go Mellissa Cassens & Erica Hyton! AΧΩ Nationals sure did pick 2 winners for CFC. We love you!

Helena & Matt - Sorry I missed the party, but congrats anyway! Best of luck, Rachel.

C204 - Hugs & kisses from Paris. We love & miss you more than you know. Andrea, Jen & Doug.

You've Been Lonely Too Long - Turn to the One who loves you best. Happy Jesus Awareness Week.

Get Ready For The Games! Greek Week, Apr. 1-5.

DJ Service - Custom sound systems for all occasions. Pete, x4208.

Maundy Thursday Communion
Today, Mar. 28, 6:30 pm
at Wesley Foundation, United Methodist Campus Ministry

ΔΓ Wishes Everyone A Happy Easter!

Studying Is Serious Business - At Park Apts. We offer you a good quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package, it's one of the best. 433-2621 EHO.

TKE Pledges - You're the sh-ll! Keep it up. The Sisters.

Dance Squad Judy - Thanks for a wonderful time. Hope we can do it again soon. Just not as much to eat! Alien.

Adoption - Happily married childless couple with large, loving extended family. Strong family values & financial security. Seeking happy healthy white or bi-racial baby. Call us collect. Michael & Karen, (202) 686-1134.

Student Haircut Specials! Apts., walk-ins. Valley Plaza Haircutters, 434-1810.

Christine Brady - Thanks for doing such a great job on Formal Love, AΣA.

Pick Up UCO Applications - At WCC Information Desk & UCO Office. Due April 1st, 5 pm to L-206. Call Ann Fogal, x4254.

ΣΧ Derby Days.

Spareminting - Looking forward to our sixth & beyond! Lipodent!

UCO Applications For Class Officers & Executive Council available at WCC Information Desk & UCO Office. Due Apr. 1, 5 pm, L-206.

Studmuffin - Happy 1 year. I love you! Sunflower.

Applications Are Now Being Accepted - For the position of Student Judicial Coordinator for 1991-92. Applications can be picked up in the SGA Office or in G-7 of WCC during office hours. Deadline is 4/5/91. For more info, contact me at 433-6640.

Wasted - Thanks for the weekend, especially the tri-state drive, dinners & the morning. Hopeless.

Kathryn - How's London? Miss you! My life has a soundtrack!

Attention Greeks - Order your custom glassware, both glass & plastic, for those special occasions. Greek & Thee, 434-2718 or 564-1608.

To The Robster At The Copy Machine - Making copies... sharing a secret, you're the best thing that's happened to this strange brown-eyed girl. Love you much, The Walrus.

ΣΣΣ - Get super psyched for success during Greek Week.

Monica - Congratulations on being named Outstanding Student in Secondary Education! You deserve it. I am very proud of you! John.

ΔΓ - Congratulates the JMU Women's Basketball team. Way to go!

The Johnson's - Fri., Mar. 29 at Kappa Delta Rho, 1215 S. Main, 10 pm, \$2. BYOB, no bottles! KΔP

SSSShhhh - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apts. we want to help you achieve that goal. Ask about our computer lab & free storage. 433-2621, EHO.

Dr. Duboise - Congratulations on your awards! We know how to pick 'em! Looking forward to next year. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.

If You Stay In A Hotel - Just to get your hands on a Bible - do it.

ΣΧ Derby Days Apr. 7 to 14.

OSA Student Mgrs. - We couldn't do it without you! Thanks!

Kristie - Happy 21st birthday! Get ready for an intense summer. Love ya! Rachel.

AΣT - Here come Derby Days. Get psyched! Tom, Craig & Dave.

The Sisters Of AΧΩ - Would like to thank JMU for everyone's help with the first annual Great Hunger Clean Up.

This Is Jesus Awareness Week, 1991.

John Harris - We love our awesome Phoenix Man! Love, AΣA.

Adoption - Loving couple unable to have a child, wishes to adopt a baby. Please call Beth & Jim collect, (703) 385-1632.

OSA Gameroom - Thanks for your hard work.

AΣA - Would like to thank their Formal dates for a great weekend!

Staying In The 'Burg For Easter? Catch the van to Muhlenburg Lutheran Church this Sunday at 10:30 am at the Godwin Bus Stop. Rides normally leave at 10:45 on Sunday mornings.

Get A Life - There's an eternal one waiting for you. Happy Jesus Awareness Week.

Celebrate Easter
Christians of all traditions welcome.
Sunday, 11 am,
Valley Room, WCC

Happy Birthday To The Theta Rho Chapter Of AΧΩ!

Congratulations - To the AΧΩ initiates of Order of Omega: Erika Freihage, Ellie Freitag, Kirsten Kidd, Courtney Kuesters, Stephanie Rich, Jen Riggs & Kelly Tomlin. We are so proud of you!

No Breeze Monday, April 1

VALENTINO'S
Where Music Lives In Harrisonburg
171 North Main St. Harrisonburg, VA
NEW MUSIC HOTLINE NUMBER!!! (703) 433-TUNE

Every Thursday is College Night
...
Free Hors D'Oeuvres \$1 Cover
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THE YEOMEN
Friday
THE Boyd Tinsley Band
Fiddlin' With Rock

HEAVY WATER
Rockin' Blues

A&N
The Best Prices on JMU Sportswear

James Madison T-Shirts only \$7.99 in grey and white

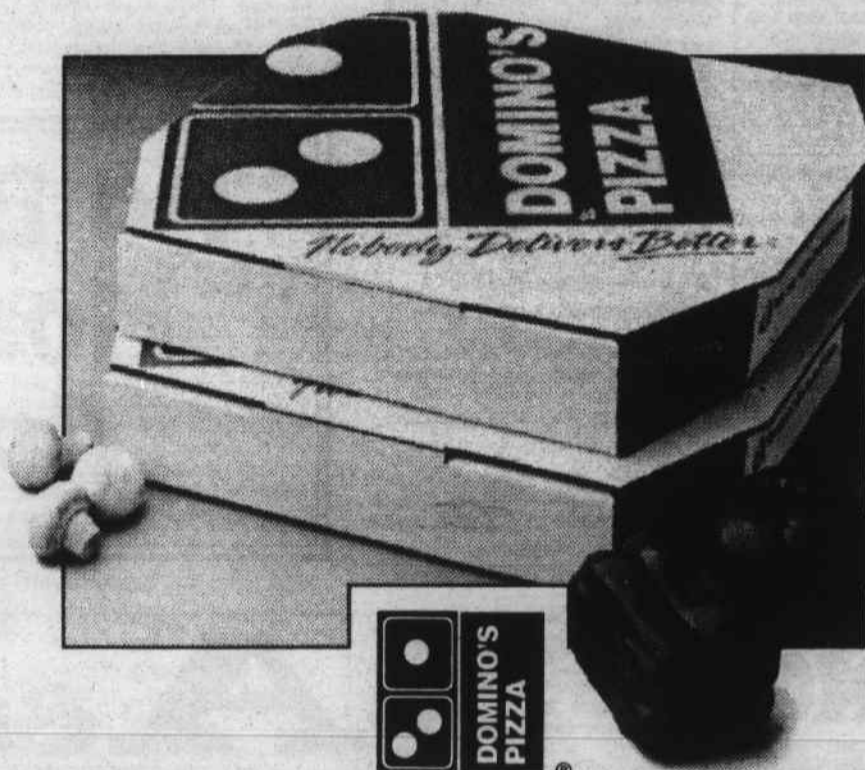
JMU Sweat Pants the low price of \$19.97

James Madison Sweatshirts
Champion \$24.97
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Stock Up for Spring & Summer
Prices good through April 13th
150 S. Main St. 434-2375
Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9-5:30/Friday 9-9/Closed Sundays

"TWO GOOD TO BE TRUE" DEAL.

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS EACH WITH 2 TOPPINGS FOR ONLY **\$9.99**



GREAT PIZZA ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT.

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CALL NOW!

PIZZA PANIC
\$6.95 plus tax

Get a medium hand tossed pizza with one topping of your choice plus two 16-oz. bottles of Coca Cola® classic or diet Coke®.


   Expires: 4-30-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

CALL NOW!

Hunger Fighter
\$7.95 plus tax

Get a large hand tossed pizza with one topping of your choice for \$7.95.

 Expires: 4-30-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

CALL NOW!

\$2.00 Off

Good for \$2.00 off your next hand tossed medium, large or pan pizza with one or more of your favorite toppings.

 Expires: 4-30-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.