



MONDAY APRIL 22, 1991

VOL. 68, NO. 52

'Losing the peace'

War's aftermath is suffering, say professors, officials

Mike Consedine

staff writer

The Bush Administration may have won the war but may be "losing the peace," according to a JMU political science professor.

"We drove politics out of the war, and let the generals fight the battles," said Dr. Glenn Hastedt, associate professor of political science. "But, I don't think generals should be allowed to wage war alone — the purpose of any conflict is not to win the war, but to win the peace."

Hastedt believes the Bush Administration may have mismanaged the end of the Gulf war and the beginning of the peace. "No one plotted out what

courses the forces we unleashed would take," he said.

Now that the dust is beginning to settle in the Persian Gulf, the devastation of war is becoming more apparent.

Over a million Kurds have crossed into Iran,



Iranian governmental sources said. The Iranian government also said over 1,000 Kurdish refugees a day are dying in their escape from Saddam Hussein's wrath, after their attempted rebellion failed early in April.

After the war, both the Kurds in northern Iraq and the Shiites in southern Iraq revolted against Hussein's regime. Hussein crushed both rebellions by using his remaining military forces.

KURDS page 9

Strickler loses appeal to state supreme court

Ian Record

assistant news editor

The Virginia Supreme Court Friday unanimously upheld the capital murder conviction of Tommy David Strickler, stating that the "triggerman law" did not apply to the murder of JMU student Leann Whitlock.

The ruling set a precedent by distinguishing the difference between a joint participant and one who is simply aiding and abetting.

Augusta County Public Defender William E. Bobbitt Jr. argued in court Feb. 26 that Strickler could not be convicted of capital murder because there was insufficient evidence to prove Strickler

WHITLOCK page 2

JMU offices scramble into new spaces for fall

Summer 1991 moves: 'Who's going where'

Department/office

From → To

College of Letters and Sciences

College office
Mathematics and Computer Science
Biology
Political Science Office
English part-time faculty
Foreign L&L part-time faculty
Cartography lab
Sociology and Anthropology

Wine-Price**
Shenandoah
Biology Village
Maury Ground floor
Keezell—various
Anthony-Seeger trailers
Wilson
Johnston

Maury
Burruss
Burruss
Maury first floor
Keezell B3-B7
Keezell B8-B14
Miller G30, G31
Sheldon

College of Education and Psychology

College office
Human Resource Development
Military Science Lab

Maury
various locations
Godwin

Sheldon
Harrison
Cumberland trailer

College of Fine Arts and Communication

College office
Fashion Merchandising

177 Patterson St.
Moody

Harrison
Sheldon

College of Health and Human Services

Health Sciences
Nursing
Social Work

Godwin
Wine-Price
Johnston

Moody
Harrison Annex
Harrison Annex

College of Business

Entire College

Harrison, Harrison Annex,
Sheldon & Smith

College of Business
Building

Academic Affairs

Academic Support Lab

Keezell

Harrison

Administration and Finance

Campus Police
OIT: Miller VAX Lab
OIT: Micro. Resource
Affirmative Action

Police building
Miller G30
Keezell
Moody3

Shenandoah
Miller 135
Library
Sheldon

Sponsored Research and External Programs

Studies Abroad

Paul Street House

Keezell B2

**JMU has two years remaining on its lease of Wine-Price

DOREEN JACOBSON/THE BREEZE

Gerri Garrick

staff writer

Many campus departments and programs will move during the summer because of the opening of the new College of Business building and the reopening of a renovated and enlarged Burruss Hall.

Each department will be able to communicate more effectively within itself and with other departments, said Dr. William Ingham, acting assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"The goal is to have all of the departments moved in to their new homes by fall," Ingham said.

"The campus moves can be broken down into three categories — business, Burruss, and all else that follows," Ingham said.

The opening of Harrison Hall and Sheldon Hall because of the business department's move is allowing for the consolidation of other departments, deans and faculty, Ingham said.

The new College of Business

The business department is scheduled to begin its move May 6, said Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business. Harrison and Sheldon, where the majority of the college is now, isn't big enough for all the business students and the necessary classrooms, Holmes said.

The \$9.3 million spent on the new College of Business building helped make it fully equipped with

MOVING page 2

Moving

CONTINUED from page 1

the latest technology, he said. "Every room is wired for voice, video and data.

"Another \$1.5 million was spent on equipment. However, \$340,000 was raised or donated by private sources, enabling us to greatly enhance the building," said Holmes.

Holmes said 14 of the 18 classrooms are a horseshoe shape, enabling the students and faculty to be closer together, as well as giving the students the ability to turn and see one another.

Other facilities include group study rooms, and a Business Information Center, where students can access Carrier Library's Leonardo system. The new College of Business will aid in students' individual study and classroom learning, Holmes said.

Whitlock

CONTINUED from page 1

actually killed Whitlock. Bobbitt said Strickler therefore was protected by the "triggerman law," which states that only the person who inflicts the fatal blows can be convicted of capital murder.

Whitlock, 19, of Roanoke, died Jan. 5, 1990 of a fractured skull suffered from 3 or 4 blows to the head with a 69-pound rock.

In a 23-page opinion authored by Justice Charles S. Russell, the court ruled that the "triggerman law" did not apply in the killing, citing a 1979 case where two people were convicted of capital murder for fatally beating another. The opinion stated, "We adhere to the view that where two or more persons take a direct part in inflicting fatal injuries, each joint participant is an 'immediate perpetrator' for the purposes of the capital murder statutes.

"The weight and dimensions of the rock made it apparent that a single person could not have lifted it and dropped or thrown it while simultaneously holding the victim down," it stated.

The bloodstains on Strickler's and co-defendant Ronald Lee Henderson's clothing "further tended to corroborate the Commonwealth's theory that the two men had been in the immediate presence of the victim's body when the fatal blows were struck and, hence, had jointly participated in the killing," the opinion stated.

The court's ruling came about three weeks after a Winchester Circuit Court jury convicted Henderson of first-degree murder, citing a lack of evidence to convict Henderson of capital murder.

Both Strickler and Henderson also were convicted of abducting and robbing Whitlock. Strickler was sentenced to two life terms and the Winchester jury recommended Henderson receive the same sentence.

Burruss Hall

An entire new wing was built onto the front of Burruss, said Steve Knickrehm, director of facilities planning. The renovation of the old building is a major reason for the movement of close to half of JMU's departments.

The old building was made up of both classrooms and offices, making the available teaching space relatively small, Knickrehm said.

The major improvement to the building is the addition of a new wing, where all mathematics, computer science and biology research rooms and offices will be located, he said.

About \$1.2 million was spent on replacing old labs and classrooms, with new, up-to-date facilities and equipment, Knickrehm said.

Health and Human Services

Health sciences, nursing and social work will be closer together, creating better communication within the department, said Dr. Julius Roberson, Dean of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Nursing, soon to be located in the Harrison Annex, will become more of a JMU program as opposed to being associated with the hospital, Roberson said.

Campus Police

Campus Police will be moving into Shenandoah Hall, Knickrehm said. No definite plans have been made for the police building yet, he said.

The current building is extremely cramped, making it hard to keep organized, and allowing for very little dressing space, Knickrehm said.



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Broken Spokes

A cyclist examines the mangled wheel that carried him across the finish line of Saturday's Harrisonburg Cycling Classic

LAST BREEZE THURSDAY, APRIL 25
Yeah! We take exams too ya' know!



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

News

Former justice speaks at Founders Day



GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

George Cochran, a retired Virginia Supreme Court Justice, spoke at JMU's 83rd annual Founders Day celebration Saturday.

John Parmelee

staff writer

George Cochran, a retired justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, spoke about Madison's life and JMU's four presidents during the James Madison Lecture at JMU's 83rd annual Founders Day.

"This institution is well-named for James Madison — the most studious of our nation's founders," he said.

Cochran praised the life of James Madison as a "trial of intellect and will," and his personal qualities of "integrity, a scholarly inquiring mind and an intense power of concentration."

While "Madison lacked the imagination and versatility of Jefferson, the renaissance man," Cochran said, "as a proponent of representative government [Madison] had no equal.

"He was confident that the checks and balances built into the structure of government would always protect a minority from oppression by a tyrannical majority," he said.

Cochran gave a short history of Madison's service in this nation's beginnings — as a member of the Continental Congress, as "the father of the Constitution" and as 4th President of the United States.

He also listed the accomplishments of JMU's four presidents — Burruss,

Duke, Miller and Carrier.

Cochran, who served in the Va. House of Delegates from 1948-66 and State Senate from 1966-68, joked about President Carrier's ability to get funds from the state government.

"Indeed, many observers from other state institutions feel that members of the General Assembly open the vaults of the state treasury by reflex action when Dr. Carrier comes to Richmond," he said. "And the permanent fixtures in the Capitol and other state buildings must be firmly secured to keep them from being removed to Harrisonburg. It cannot be denied that Dr. Carrier has a golden touch — and a very, very long reach."

After his speech, Carrier presented Cochran with an honorary Doctorate of Law degree from JMU. "This means you make a contribution to the alumni association," joked Carrier, as he handed Cochran his doctoral certificate.

Also at the Founders Day convocation, the General Assembly gave Carrier a commemorative resolution for his 20 years of service to JMU.

Delegate Phoebe Orebaugh, who presented the bill along with State Senator Kevin Miller, said with a smile, "When I circulated this

COCHRAN page 8

JMU tops in handling date rape

Four student services work together to help victims

Beth Pugh

staff writer

JMU's group approach to dealing with victims of sexual assault is one of the best in the state, according to the March 31 issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

JMU takes a group approach when dealing with a victim of date rape by incorporating four major JMU student services such as the campus police, the counseling center, the division of student affairs and the health center.

R.A. Baker, investigator for the JMU Police, said it takes the dedication of all four of the services and the administration to help a victim through the ordeal after the rape has been reported.

Baker said one out of six college women are sexually assaulted each year, and 80 percent of the rapes are committed by people the victim knows. But

even with statistics like these, date rape is the least likely to be reported, he said.

One reason date rape is not being reported is that many victims fear too many people will find out they were raped, Baker said. Also, there is a feeling of guilt associated with knowing the attacker and letting the situation — whether it be at a party or studying in a dorm room — get out of hand. This same guilt factor keeps people from viewing acquaintance rape as an actual crime, he said.

But Donna Harper, director of the health center, said, "What people have difficulty understanding is that if they are on a date and they end up having sex and they didn't want to have sex and they told the person 'no', then that is date rape."

Baker said another reason JMU has been successful

RAPE page 13

Petition demands forum with Carrier

Ian Record

assistant news editor

A group of 526 students submitted a petition to JMU President Ronald Carrier Friday demanding an immediate question/answer forum due to student concerns about the administration's use of student funds.

The petition centered on the cancellation of a scheduled Carrier appearance at the April 16 Student Government Association meeting to answer student questions. Carrier told the SGA the reason for the cancellation was the lack of student questions submitted and that he "didn't want to waste valuable SGA time."

Three organizers of the petition met with Dr. Mark Warner, executive assistant to the president, Friday afternoon to get Carrier's response to the petition. Warner told the group that such a

CARRIER page 8

Some faculty unhappy with new pay plan

Robyn Davis

faculty senate reporter

Faculty said they are unhappy with the recent change from a 10- to 12-month pay scale during last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

On April 9, a letter was sent to 182 faculty members explaining the change from a 10-month to 12-month contract for all faculty, said Dr. Clarence Geier, speaker for the faculty senate. Previously, faculty could elect to be on a 12-month pay plan, but now it is mandatory that all faculty still on a 10-month contract switch to a 12-month contract.

"We can look back and see that the university used to tell us that absolutely it could not be on a 12-month because it was too hard to put in the computer and now it's too hard to do two different things," said Dr. Robert Lembright, professor of history. "Isn't it funny how computers can do everything?"

Geier said, "For certain individuals, it is a real loss."

Dr. Rickie Domangue, associate professor of mathematics, said, "We're not given any forewarning or anything." Domangue saves money during the year to cover the time during the summer when he is not getting paid and earns interest off the money he saves.

"I need the money as quickly as possible," Domangue said.

Faculty experiencing severe financial problems can request to stay on a 10-month contract for the 1991-1992 pay period, but will most likely have to go to a 12-month contract after that, Geier said.

Thanksgiving break may be extended

Robyn Davis

faculty senate reporter

JMU students may get one extra day added on to Thanksgiving break if a bill passes through the University Council Thursday, said Heather Wiley, Student Government Association administrative vice president.

The bill originally would have added three days onto Thanksgiving break and eliminated Fall break, but that version was killed after the SGA discussed the proposal with Dr. David Zimmerman, associate vice president for academic affairs, Wiley said. A new bill was proposed to add a Wednesday to Thanksgiving break and keep other breaks intact. That bill passed the SGA, the Commission on Undergraduate Studies and the Faculty Senate unanimously.

On April 3, the SGA surveyed students to see if they wanted an extra day for Thanksgiving break. Of the 307 students polled, 96 percent voted for the measure.

"I think it would be nice," said Tonia Morell, a

sophomore psychology major who wanted the time to rest from the Marching Royal Dukes. "It would give me an extra day to recuperate from marching."

Morell said she always leaves for Thanksgiving Wednesday evening after classes. Her parents usually pick her up, she said. "I leave as soon as possible."

Debbie Hanger, a senior English major, said, "I think it's necessary. I think if you had an extra day, there would be less traffic, students would be more relaxed and more aware of what they are doing. How many people actually go to classes the day before Thanksgiving anyway?"

But sophomore Laura Hulsey foresees students leaving on Monday instead. She said she usually leaves on Tuesday night. Hulsey recommends JMU adopt a week break for Thanksgiving, much like Virginia Tech. "It would be like having Spring break in the fall," she said.

BREAK page 13

The Faculty Senate's main complaint was that they were not consulted before the change was made.

"These things tend to get passed and we never get to vote on them or really express our approval or disapproval, and something like this affects every faculty member," Lembright said. "I think there are a

lot of people that disapprove of things like this that we just simply let slide by.

"I think that the president should be aware that things like this should be submitted to the faculty for

FACULTY page 9



Graduation Gift Ideas

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Speaker is selected for JMU graduation

Dave Fields

staff writer

English major Steve Nickel has been chosen as the student speaker for the JMU commencement ceremonies May 4.

Nickel, the first student to be chosen to speak under the new student graduation speaker program, will deliver a speech on the T.S. Elliot poem "The Wasteland." The speech "takes some of Elliot's message and applies it to this world," he said.

The speech will not only address Elliot's poem, but Nickel's experiences while at JMU. "It's a hodge-podge of everything I have felt so far," he said.

"Since this summer, T.S. Elliot has been my driving obsession," Nickel said. "He has given us all the anecdotes to the poison of life."

An eight-member graduation committee composed of students and faculty chose Nickel to speak. Each member of the committee was asked to select whom they believed to be the top four speakers from the entire field

of applicants. These choices were handed into the committee chairperson, who tallied the votes. The committee then picked the top five speakers from this group and made the final selection.

"We had kind of a dual system of choosing who we thought did the best speech," said SGA president Kevin Hughes. The committee then broke the method of evaluation down into a point system. Committee members selected who they thought was the best speaker, then the speaker with the most points was chosen as speaker, according to Hughes.

The committee, Hughes said, chose this method voluntarily as the fairest method to select the speaker. "Basically, we didn't have to do that, but we did," he said.

Content of the speeches is not monitored by the committee, according to Hughes. "They basically can say whatever they want," he said. "One girl talked about what her expectations were when she came to college, what

SPEAKER page 12

Former director outlines history of Secret Service

Dave Fields

staff writer

A secret service director emphasized personal integrity and conviction as necessary qualities for leaders in the agency and offered guidelines he learned from his experience.

John R. Simpson outlined the history of the Secret Service and emphasized the original need for its inception 90 years ago as an instrument to battle counterfeiting and attempts on the president's life. "Since we have been around, only one

such specific crimes as computer fraud and the recent savings and loan scandal.

"Our management system has to deal with problems unique to our organization," Simpson said. In regard to death threats to the President, Simpson said the Secret Service investigates the most serious threats first, but always in a professional manner. "We try to treat even the worst criminals with respect," he said.

Simpson said what constitutes a serious threat is not cast in stone. "That's a judgment call," he said.

"We treat even the worst criminals with respect."

John R. Simpson
Secret Service Director

president has been assassinated," he said Thursday in the PC Ballroom as a part of a seminar on leadership in organizational settings.

The Secret Service's duties have changed over the years, Simpson said. "Most of our investigative efforts go into fighting high-tech crimes," he said. In this category, Simpson listed

Agents look at the facts behind the threat and if they appear serious, they investigate.

Threat against former President Ronald Reagan went "off the board" after the John Hinckley attempt in 1981, he said. But the Secret Service

AGENT page 11

PONTIAC *ALL-STAR* COMEDY CAPADES



Barry Sobel
HBO and NBC's
"The Tonight Show"

Day: Wednesday

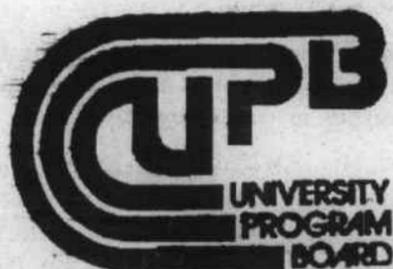
Date: April 24, 1991

Time: 5 - 6 p.m.

Location: The Commons

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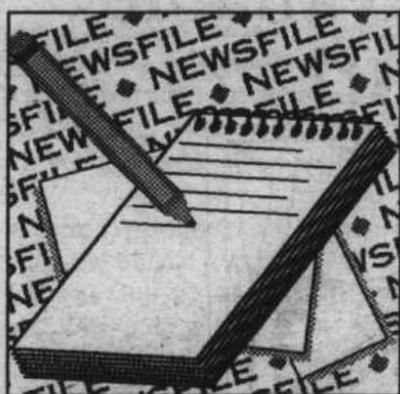
Correction: After 5 is playing at noon on *Friday*.

Briefly

Delegate Orebaugh speaks:

Delegate Phoebe Orebaugh, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from the 27th District, will speak on "What Happened in Richmond" at the Rockingham Republican Forum Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be held in the Board of Supervisors Room in the Rockingham County Administration Building at 20 East Gay St. in Harrisonburg.

The Republican Committees of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County are sponsoring the forum. For more information, contact Blaine Grim at 434-8735.



Virginia Wilderness:

Ernie Dickerman of the Virginia Wilderness Committee will speak on "More Wilderness for Virginia" Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. The speech will be held at the Harrisonburg Electric Commission at 89 W. Bruce St. in Harrisonburg and is sponsored by Shenandoah Group Sierra Club. For more information, call Diana Oddinino at 828-6142.

Mediation and Conflict Resolution:

The Community Mediation Center of Harrisonburg is offering a Basic Skills Training in Mediation and Conflict Resolution May 16, 17 and 18. This 20-hour course introduces participants to provide the tools necessary for creative problem solving. For additional information, call 434-0059.

Peace Pilgrimage:

A coalition of Virginia peace centers and college peace groups announces the fifth Annual Pilgrimage to the U.S. Peace Places, a 5-day, 165-mile walk beginning Aug. 20 at 6:30 a.m. at Appomattox historical Park and ending Aug. 24 at 5 p.m. at Colonial National Historical Park in Yorktown. One of the co-sponsors is JMU's Pax Christi. The purpose is a celebration of past peacemaking and a promotion of peacemaking in the '90's. This year's theme is "War is the Real Enemy." For registration call Chris Barrett at (804) 847-5477.

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.

Historical Tidbits

Some of the facts recently highlighted in an article in *Vogue* magazine are listed below. Sharply contrasting with today, these facts are only part of the history behind footwear.



- In ancient Rome, married women wore shoes; prostitutes wore sandals.
- During the Renaissance, when Queen Isabella of Spain was dying, she refused to take off her socks to receive the last rites. This was considered an act of great modesty.
- In the 17th century, Queen Maria Luisa of Spain fell off her horse, caught her foot in the stirrup and was rescued by a hero who was then confined to a monastery for touching her foot. (He was eventually pardoned.)
- In the late 1790s, the noted French beauty Madame de Tallien shocked Parisians by appearing barefoot with rings on her toes. She said the foot jewelry was to hide rat bites she suffered in the Bastille.

Source: *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, March 1991

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Relief effort is USA's largest:

Five miles from the Iraqi border, on land that was a sheep pasture earlier this week, the U.S. military has set up a base camp to deliver relief supplies to the Kurds. The relief effort is perhaps the largest by the military since the 1948 Berlin airlift.

Bush unveils education plan:

President Bush came up with a broad education plan Thursday. But aside from its promoting educational excellence, some strategists said Bush had political motives too: quell charges that he lacks a domestic agenda; capitalize on war momentum; and divert attention from Kurdish refugees' plight.

Media may be charged:

The state attorney in West Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday asked a judge to decide whether he can bring criminal charges against news media that identified the woman who claimed she was raped at the Kennedy estate. A Florida statute that prohibits publishing or broadcasting information identifying sexual offense victims.

Plan to prosecute war crimes:

A plan encouraging President Bush to prosecute Iraqi war crimes in an international court passed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday. The measure was approved 16-0 and could face a full Senate vote next week.

Brady meets with Abal-Khail:

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady arrived in Saudi Arabia Thursday for talks with Finance Minister Mohammad Ali Abal-Khail. Expected to

be high on his agenda: Saudi Arabia's failure to pay the entire \$13.5 billion it pledged toward the gulf war. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, was the United States' main Arab ally in the coalition that defeated Iraq.

Killer bees are here:

The invasion of the "killer" bees has begun. Four swarms of the Africanized bees were found and destroyed in south Texas this week. With the bulk of the bees about 75 miles south of the border, south Texas fire departments, health agencies and politicians are girding to avert panic over the long-feared "killer" bee invasion. Swarms totaling more than 65,000 bees were

found this week.

Baker to visit Kuwait:

Secretary of State James Baker, in a surprise addition to his Mideast schedule, plans to visit Kuwait City on Monday to talk to the ruling Sabah family about speeding up reconstruction. It's considered "a good opportunity to follow up on the progress being made to normalize the situation in Kuwait," said State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler.

Pay-per-view is strong:

The winner in the Holyfield-Foreman fight Friday may be the pay-per-view TV industry. The fight was available in a record 17 million homes — that's 31% of cable households that get pay-per-view programming.

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End of Year Appreciation Day Celebration

Friday April 26th or Saturday April 27th 1991

Our invitation is to all JMU faculty, staff, and students to join us for refreshments and a day of excitement. Bring this coupon into our store and register for \$300.00 worth of gems, diamonds, or gold of your choice! As you say good-bye to the studies, say hello to Henebry's. We have special financing of no payment-no interest until August 1991. Just show us your school I.D. and you may be the one going home for the summer with a smile on your face.

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433-0285 **Henebry's** Jewelers

Cochran

CONTINUED from page 3

resolution among my fellow legislatures . . . a few of them did say to me 'isn't he the reason we have a revenue short-fall this year?'"

Accepting the resolution, Carrier said, "Delegate Orebaugh, Senator Miller, thank you very much — I'd rather have money."

Carrier said his role as president for the past 20 years has been both fun and challenging, and said that his "great plans" for JMU are continuing despite budget cutbacks.

To explain how difficult his job sometimes is, Carrier joked about "the university president who died and went to hell. And he was there seven days before he realized he was dead."

Carrier

CONTINUED from page 3

meeting would be "unproductive because there would have to be follow-ups and students would be studying for exams," according to junior Chris Nelson, an organizer of the petition.

"It is important we have a meeting now as well as more next year," Nelson said. "We need to keep this in students' minds over the summer."

Nelson said the meeting is needed to discuss issues such as confusion over funding for renovations to Oakview, the JMU Foundation's \$200,000 gift to Carrier next year and the need to improve JMU's academic standing.

"I think the administration believes that if they can skirt the issue now it will die down over the summer," he said.

Fred Hilton, director of communication for the President's Office, said Sunday that "the feeling here is that the time to do a forum is at the beginning of the next school year so there would be time to get the SGA, students and other committees properly involved."

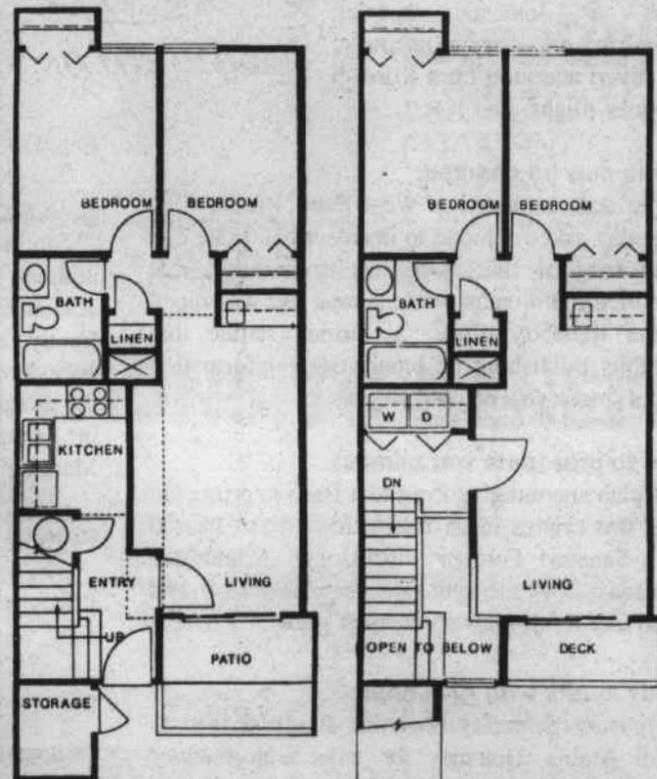
Hilton added that Carrier would write letters to those petition-signing students in an attempt to better understand student concerns before a meeting would take place.

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Kurds

CONTINUED from page 1

Dr. Kay Knickrehm, professor of political science, said the hatred between the Kurds and other Iraqis has been around for a long time.

"Their animosity is based on ethnic reasons. At some point in history the Kurds considered themselves a nation, [and] they still want their own country," she said.

After World War II, the Kurds for a brief time had their own nation, Kurdistan, but it was annexed by Iran shortly after it was created.

Knickrehm compares the plight of the Kurds to that of the Palestinians. And like the Palestinian issue, she sees no easy solutions to the problem of the hatred between the Kurds and the Shiites and Saddam Hussein. "Even if you removed Saddam Hussein from power, the Kurds and Iraqi's won't start loving each other," said Knickrehm.

"I don't know what you do when people have that degree of animosity towards each other," she said. "I mean these are primordial attachments, these are differences you don't compromise on."

Hastedt said, "Now the administration is worried about being sucked into a political quagmire," he said.

A State Department official who worked several years in the Middle East said, "U.S. foreign policy in the Persian Gulf, has always been done on an ad-hoc basis. Our policy has to be flexible, the area historically has been so volatile, that you can't have a set policy," she said.

"In the case of Bush's post-war gulf policy, I think the President might be caught between a rock and a hard place," said the diplomat. "He doesn't want to

just leave the area, but if we get ourselves in deeper we may never get out of the Gulf." why bold?/w

Already President Bush has promised U.S. military support to the Gulf. More than 7,700 U.S. troops, who were to be shipped home, have been sent to Turkey for what President Bush called, "an interim measure."

The troop movements are part of increased U.S. efforts to aid the Kurdish refugees in Iraq.

In a press conference last week President Bush said that United States-led coalition troops will be used to secure refugee camps inside Iraq. Bush warned Saddam Hussein not to interfere with the U.S. troops when they enter Iraq, or if they help the Kurds.

"They've underestimated the United States once before," Bush said.

A spokesman from the Department of the Army said of the new troop deployments, was this to us directly?/w

"We will carry out our orders to aid the Kurds as effectively and efficiently as we handled the war. However, unlike the war this is a mission we don't mind doing, helping people to rebuild their lives, is far more preferable to taking lives."

Meanwhile, in Southern Iraq, U.S. troops continue to withdraw, and are being replaced by a United Nations peace keeping force. The U.N. force will patrol a buffer six mile wide buffer zone between Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

While a majority of media and U.S. policy attention has been focused on the problem of the Kurds, little has been said or done to help the millions of Iraqi civilians whose lives have been devastated by the war.

Faculty

CONTINUED from page 4

general study and things before they are implemented," he said.

Dr. Cynthia Eby, associate professor of English, said, "We can't react to something when they don't tell us its going to happen until after it's happened."

Dr. Caroline Marshall, professor of history, said the new policy will not affect her because she switched to a 12-month contract when it was first offered. "I always got so poor in the summer I couldn't live," she said.

But Marshall recognizes faculty who are not used to a 12-month contract might find it tough. "It is a blow when you switch," she said.

The senate voted to send JMU President Ronald Carrier a letter expressing their disapproval, Marshall said. "Because it is a time of financial worry, the faculty should be consulted" before such plans are implemented, she said.

Also at the meeting:

- On July 1, faculty hired last fall at a reduced pay rate will receive the salary they were promised when hired, said Dr. Cecil Bradfield, chairman of the faculty concerns committee. Faculty hired for Fall 1990 were cut 2 percent along with all other faculty after being hired at a higher rate of pay.

- Part-time faculty will be added to the Faculty Senate if part-time faculty and the University Council approve the measure. The faculty voted to add the part-time faculty by ballot.

- Bradfield will serve as speaker and Dr. Robert Alotta, associate professor of human communication, will serve as speaker pro tem for the faculty senate next year.

KURDS page 9

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22 Kindergarten Cop Patio: Ken & Janice (noon)	23	24 Kindergarten Cop Commons: Barry Sobel 5-6 PM	25 Ferris Bueler's Day Off	26 Home Alone	27 Home Alone	28

All movies except Sunday are at 7 & 9:30 pm in Grafton- Stovall. Admission : \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out
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Sunday in the park

MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Marianne Kennel leads her llama, Comet, to Sunday's Earth Day celebration at Harrisonburg's Hillandale Park

Agent

CONTINUED from page 5

was surprised to find threats against President Bush drop off drastically during Operation Desert Storm. "There were a lot less than we thought, probably because we were doing so well," he said.

The Secret Service must also provide protection for some presidential candidates, depending on certain criteria, he said. The Federal Elections Committee designates the criteria a candidate must meet in order to merit Secret Service protection, and the congressional blue ribbon committee meets periodically and follows these guidelines when actually deciding who gets protection.

After the nomination conventions are over and the candidates from each party have been chosen for president and vice president, protection is extended to them for the remainder of the election and is dropped for the losers.

Other Secret Service duties include protecting visiting heads-of-state, investigating credit card fraud and protecting former presidents and their families, with the exception of Richard Nixon, who recently dismissed his Secret Service protection because he thought it was no longer necessary.

Simpson said to instill commitment, to provide the best protection possible and to ensure that agents can aptly perform their duties, agent trainees are placed in deadly force situations and are trained to react to them.

The natural reaction for people is to protect themselves when in a dangerous situations, but that is what the Secret Service tries to deter in its agents.

"What kind of money would convince you to protect the President with your life?" he said. "How much would it cost? No amount of money can make you step in front of a bullet."

The Secret Service tries to instill a sense of duty, pride, purpose and a strong will to succeed in its agents in order to guarantee their success in the line of duty. "You can't pay people to win. You can pay them to perform, but not to win."

Simpson offered three guidelines that he believes will not only make a person successful in their work, but will make them leaders as well. "Trust people, do the very best you can at what you do and treat others as you want them to treat you," he said. "Follow these guidelines and you will be a leader."

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Speaker

CONTINUED from page 5

happened to her when she came to college and how she felt now. Steven did a very intellectual speech and one girl did a speech relating an old Irish poem to her college experience."

The committee looks only at general information about the student and requests that they be in good standing with the university, Hughes said. "It's just to give us an idea of who this student is," he said.

The committee was put together this year as a result of student efforts to get a student speaker at graduation ceremonies. "A senator presented a bill to the senate, and we just started working from there," he said. "We basically pulled it all together in about a month and a half." A survey was handed out to students to find out their feelings on having a student speak at graduation ceremonies, and Hughes said he was surprised at the response. "An overwhelming number wanted that student speaker to be chosen," he said.

Hughes expressed uncertainty and optimism about future student enthusiasm in the program. "It's hard to say," he said. "However, I think it (the program) has the potential to continue. I hope that in the future the number will increase."

Hughes said 11 seniors applied for the competition this year, a number that was not what he expected. "I was a little disappointed in the numbers," he said. "I had hoped there would be more."

Quality of speeches, according to Hughes, was high and offset the low number of applicants. "There were strong speeches there," he said.

Most of the future success of the program will depend on the success of the speaker May 4. "A lot of it rests on Steven," he said. "I think Steven gave a good speech, one that will be well received."

Former Virginia Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Lacy also will be speaking at the commencement ceremonies.



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Rape

CONTINUED from page 3

with their program is because it doesn't try to hide the fact that crimes occur on campus. Some schools that have a hard time recruiting students to their university may try to cover up campus crime in order to look better to prospective students. But by doing this, the school tends to appear apathetic to its own students, he said.

When an incident is reported to the campus police, a uniformed officer is sent to the scene of the crime to get the details and a description of the attacker, Baker said. The JMU Police Department has two female officers who are sent when possible because the victim may not want to see a male officer after the attack. Also, all the details given to the officer remains confidential.

Although the health center does not have the equipment available to perform the examination after rape charges have been filed, such testing is available at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and can be performed if the rape has occurred within a 48-hour period.

At this point in an incident, a member from the counseling center is called upon to support the victim.

According to Mike Way, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs, the victim then has many options. She may choose to take the criminal route, going through the city of Harrisonburg to prosecute, or the judicial route by prosecuting through the university's judicial system. The victim also may choose to do both or nothing at all.

Of the three reported cases at JMU in the past two years, two cases went through the judicial system and the other went through the criminal system. Although JMU remains objective when counseling the student of their options, generally students choose to prosecute judicially because it is less intimidating to the victim, and the burden of proof is not as high as it could be in the criminal system.

If the defendant is found guilty in JMU's judicial system, then there are several ways the defendant can be prosecuted, according to the JMU student handbook. Typically in a sexual assault, the attacker is suspended. The administration also can forbid the attacker to do anything on campus but attend classes and use the library and dining facilities.

Break

CONTINUED from page 4

Sam Uzabel, junior, sees the day as "an extra day of travel for people who don't live so close."

But Mark Peterson, a senior economics major, disagreed with the necessity of adding a day to Thanksgiving break. "I don't mind leaving on Wednesday night," he said. "I figure everyone else will probably say they want to go home, but I kind of like school."

JMU currently has two days off for Thanksgiving break, Thanksgiving Day and the Friday after Thanksgiving.

"A lot of faculty and staff came by and said they were glad to see it," Wiley said.

Dr. Linda Halpern, professor of art, introduced the bill to the Faculty Senate for their approval.

"The logic as I understood it had to do with the fact that a very large proportion of students already skip that Wednesday class, that in fact safety for students who are from increasingly further and further away up and down the East Coast was an issue in terms of driving, particularly in terms of the weather — that was the part I found most convincing," she said.

"It would be a holiday for students,

not a university holiday. Staff and administrators, all the people who are normally here running things will still be here," she said.

Halpern told the senate JMU meets for 70 days during the fall semester, while UVA holds class 68 days, Virginia Tech has 71 days, and W & M has 67 days.

"We are right in the middle of these other universities and if we take one day away we are still in the middle of these other universities," Halpern said.

Dr. Cynthia Eby, associate professor of English, said, "I think if we get enough faculty, enough of us, to make it worth their while to be there on

Tuesday we wouldn't have this mass exodus. Under the present system, my students start leaving the Friday before, the Monday, the Tuesday and the Wednesday.

"I think part of the reason they feel they can skip my class is because they've had class dismissed by other professors," Eby said. "And that's where the problem exists — not with the students, but with irresponsible faculty members."

If the bill passes, the resident halls at JMU will remain open until 8 a.m. Wednesday to allow Tuesday night classes to meet and students to travel during the day, Wiley said.

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Opinion

Evaluations and attitudes

Exams, papers and graduation — students and professors have a lot on their minds during the end-of-the-semester crunch. The stress level makes it very easy for students and examiners to forget the importance of teacher evaluations.

At the end of every semester, most students are asked to complete an evaluation of their professors' teaching skills. The evaluation usually includes a short-answer questionnaire and suggestion sheet, and is given to teachers after grades are turned in.

But the evaluation system is not completely effective due to some apathetic attitudes and inconsistent administering.

Students often don't take these evaluations seriously. While worrying about exams and looking forward to summer vacation, some students breeze through the evaluations so they can get out of class early. After suffering through an inadequate teacher's class, students may give up their one chance to constructively criticize their teacher. Students have no right to complain about the academic instruction at JMU unless they are willing to voice their specific complaints. Thoroughly filling out the evaluations shows interest in improving instruction at JMU.

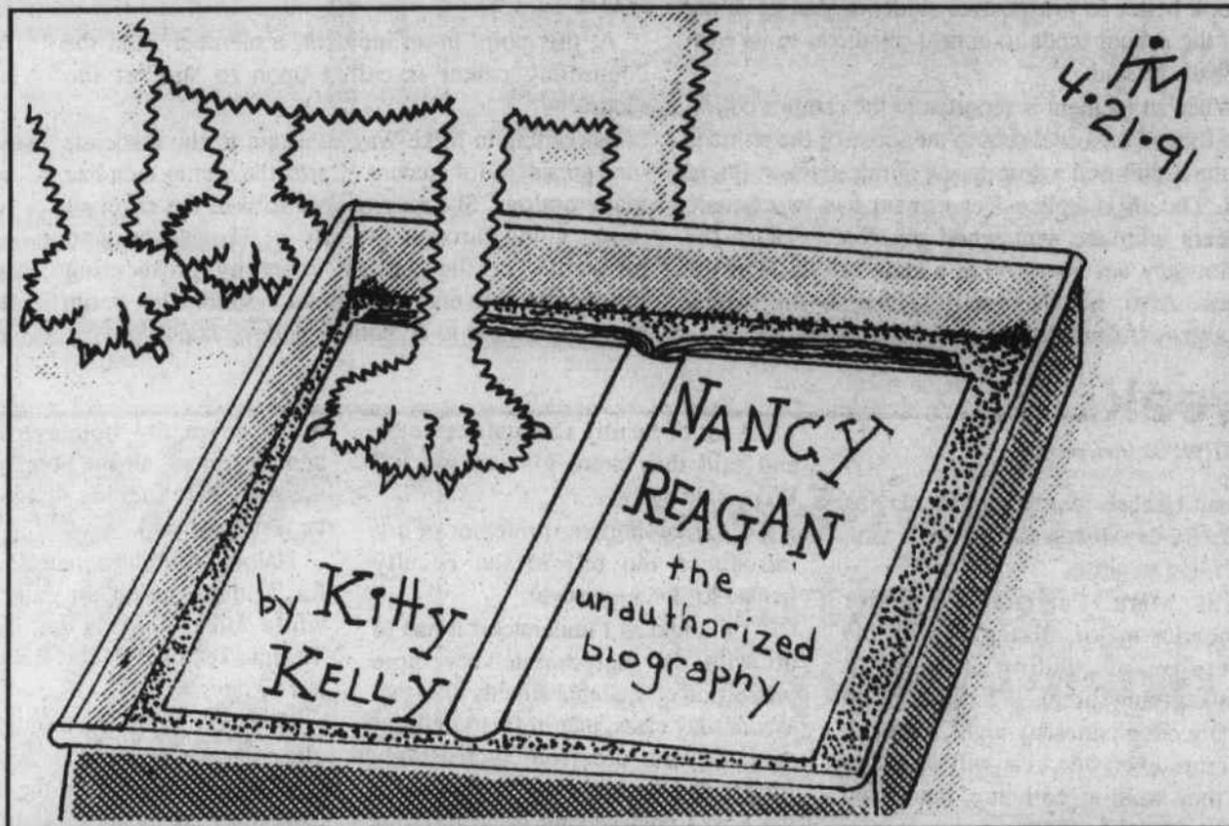
Nice teachers aren't necessarily good teachers. Professors should be judged based on their effectiveness, not popularity. Some of the meanest characters make the best instructors.

Another problem exists in how seriously professors look at evaluations. Criticism after criticism — some teachers don't place enough value in student suggestions and hold on to their ineffective teaching techniques. After observing instructors for over 13 years, students definitely know what makes a "good teacher." Professors should use student suggestions as an important source for changes in curriculum.

A final flaw exists in administering the evaluations. Every JMU teacher, whether a full-time professor or a part-time instructor, should be evaluated. Why doesn't the administration insure that all JMU teachers are evaluated? No professors are perfect, even if they've been teaching for 50 years.

Evaluations should also be administered a few weeks earlier, when students aren't bogged down by late-semester stress. Students can't be expected to make helpful comments when they're worrying about whether they're going to pass the class.

The administration has given students and faculty a tool to improve instruction at JMU, now we all have to work together to make the process work.



Of Mice and Men . . . and Rats

I am the founder of JMU's Studies Abroad program, and, from its inception until 1989, I was the director of Semester in London; so if we are pouring money down a "rat-hole" in London, as a recent leaflet in the ongoing smear campaign against President Carrier would have it, I guess I am the rat to blame.

In 1978 I had this ratty idea. I figured that if you plopped JMU students down in the center of a capital of culture and expose them to the best in theatre, music, art, and architecture, they not only learn more about theatre, music, art, and architecture, they actually like it. And, liking and understanding such things, they become at ease in the world and rightly feature themselves competing successfully at any level and with the graduates of any school. "Rats," I said to myself, "we ought to have a semester program in London, and we ought to have the best one possible."

That's what I did. "Big Cheese," I said, "a Semester in London program will be good for our students." Now the Big Cheese and I haven't much in common: I may be a rat, but I am, as anyone who knows me will agree, a sophisticated, goodlooking, athletic, and brilliant scholar. . . and tall; while the Big Cheese is a rustic, craggy, rather awkward fellow, who managed somehow to get a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois. Those limitations notwithstanding, the man believes to his core in the efficacy of education.

So he said to this little faculty rat, "Do it. I'll support it."

And the ratty idea thrived so well and JMU students — little rats that they are — spoke so highly of it that the Big Cheese said to this faculty rat: "Start one in Paris" And to another faculty rat: "Start one in Florence." And to another: "Start one in Salamanca."

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Dr. Ralph A. Cohen

No mazes to go through, no obstacle courses, and lots of support from the Big Cheese. By 1987 JMU students had some of the best teachers in the centers of London, Paris, Florence,

and Salamanca.

Then, in 1988 the proprietor of our original rathole in London announced his intention of retiring, and that would mean that the astonishingly low prices he was charging JMU students to live in the center of London would disappear. Naturally I made ratsteps back to the Big Cheese.

"We need a place of our own," I argued, "and it has to be in the center of town so that our students will have the city of London at their feet." Get the picture: for nothing more than the good of an academic program, a faculty rat was asking the president of a state university to buy a hotel in London.

And the Big Cheese was still listening.

I rushed on: "Not only that," I said, "but you could fix the place up and turn it into a JMU center for European studies that would put us at the forefront of international education." (Remember that this conversation was taking place during the palmy Baliles days, when we had a governor who believed in throwing money down the rathole of education — even international education.)

Now here's the amazing thing: the Big Cheese — because he is an educator, because he sees what the program has done for JMU students, because his dreams for this school are as big as the globe — the Big Cheese said, "yes."

And that is why JMU students and alumni, faculty and staff, and scholars from all over Virginia have Madison House to stay in when they're in London. And that is how almost 1,500 JMU students have

RATS page 15



editor **WENDY WARREN**
managing editor **DAVE SCHLECK**
editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**
asst. editorial editor **HEATHER E. O'NEIL**

Letters to the Editor

Students voice concern, petition Dr. Carrier

Students say Carrier 'refused to respond to' student concerns

To the editor:

This semester there has been much criticism of the management of JMU. Students have expressed their growing dissatisfaction with the administration's decision to direct money towards construction projects and flowers while neglecting obvious inadequacies. And to date, Dr. Carrier and his staff have refused to respond to these complaints.

The SGA requested that Dr. Carrier address the SGA several times. The date was postponed once and was finally scheduled for last Tuesday, the final SGA meeting of the year. SGA President Kevin Hughes informed the senators several weeks ago that Dr. Carrier would like to receive possible questions before his appearance.

For various reasons, only two questions were submitted. Because of this and because he didn't want to "waste our meeting time," Dr. Carrier canceled his appearance a half an hour beforehand.

I am not sure what Dr. Carrier feared, but his refusal to appear before the SGA reinforces the growing perception that JMU is an educational institution dictated by well-paid elite who care little about student desires and concerns.

The SGA is supposed to represent all of JMU's students. The validity of that statement is another discussion, but the fact remains that Dr. Carrier obviously feels he does not need to be accountable to students.

I would like to remind Dr. Carrier and his cohorts that it is the students who pay tuition and achieve academic and extracurricular excellence that enable them to have jobs. With an 11 percent tuition increase likely for next year, now is no the time for JMU to turn its back on its constituents. Obviously Dr. Carrier feared what questions he might face resulting in the censuring of the meeting.

Whatever the reason, Dr. Carrier's actions are inexcusable. Most of us will be leaving for the summer

but I for one certainly will not let this issue die. I challenge Dr. Carrier to address possible student concerns in a fair and open manner. Maybe his consent to such a reasonable request will be the start of a meaningful dialogue to bridge the growing gap between the administration and the students.

Elizabeth Ising
SGA Commuter Senator
Junior
political science/mass communication
20 other signatures



Students submit petition to Dr. Carrier asking for student forum

To the editor:

The following is a selection from a letter submitted to Dr. Carrier on Friday April 19:

"The students of James Madison University submit this petition which requests a question/answer forum between you and students of JMU before the end of the semester. We understand that you only received two questions prior to Tuesday's SGA Senate meeting at which you were scheduled to appear. However, there was an extreme lack of publicity for this event and most of those attending saw no notice or publicized information about your appearance. Thus, those interested had no way of submitting a question on the day of the forum.

At 5 p.m., a few students representing the submission of this petition will come to your office to receive your response to the scheduling of a forum."

At 5 p.m. Friday, Alyce Sanders, Rachel Carr, and I went to Dr. Carrier's office for his response. He could not see us, so we met with his assistant, Dr. Warner. Dr. Warner told us that the question and answer period with students would not be held because such a meeting would be "unproductive" for two reasons: 1) there would be follow-up to the meeting and 2) students have to study for exams. We told him we would welcome fall semester follow-ups and that we the students are the people taking exams, not Dr. Carrier; if we are willing to meet in the next two weeks, he should address our concerns. The plan suggested by Dr. Warner was that he would write letters to each of the signers of the petition, who would be asked to write back with their concerns. These would be discussed at an "information session" in the fall. I and the other students who met with Dr. Warner believe this is designed to let our immediate concerns die down over summer, and relieve the administration of answering to graduating seniors. We still demand that a forum between Dr. Carrier and his students be held before the semester ends, and we refuse to leave with our questions unanswered.

Chris Nelson
Junior
English

Following is the actual petition submitted to Dr. Carrier:

"We, the students of James Madison University are extremely concerned about the cancellation of President Dr. Carrier's appearance to the student senate on April 16, 1991 with a purpose to answer student questions relating to the university. The reason for the cancellation was due to a lack of questions submitted to the SGA. This lack of questions does not reflect the true level of concern among students at JMU. There are a number of students who seek answers about JMU's future. The students undersigned demand an open forum/question and answer session with Dr. Carrier before the end of the semester. Thank you for your consideration of this."

526 signatures

Former campus cadet questions supervisor selection process

To the editor:

The following letter, which has been abbreviated, is being submitted to the editor as a result of a conversation I had with Tim Carter of the JMU police department at 5:05 on the 27th of March.

Each spring semester a process is carried out to select new Campus Cadet supervisors for the following year. This spring this process was found to have been abandoned to further one person's career by promoting a white female and a black male to the two available supervisor positions. This person was overheard bragging about being the first program head to have a female and a black as supervisors. These individuals are not as well qualified as other candidates for the supervisor position.

During this selection process performance evaluations that have been used in the past were not used. I believe both persons who were promoted scored lower on their evaluations than the other candidates and even lower than many cadets. It is the belief of many who have knowledge of this situation that the individuals who were promoted are being used as tokens by the head of the cadet program.

In the past, the head of the program has lead an exemplary career as an officer. Now he has failed this university by attempting to use the gender and skin color of individuals for his personal gain.

Steven Bowling
senior
former JMU Campus Cadet,
as of April 7, 1991

Editor's note: Tim Carter could not be reached for comment.

Columnist, scholumnist . . .

Who cares what you have to say?

We do. Please submit to Joel or Heather at *The Breeze*. Columns should be no more than 750 words

Rats

CONTINUED from page 14

come to study in Europe. And that is how over 50 of our faculty members have had the chance to teach their specialties in Europe. All because a few faculty rats and a man like the Big Cheese threw "money [and time and energy] down the Studies Abroad/London rathole."

And it could have been worse. Once, when the Big Cheese was away for a year, I made my rat way to the substitute president (call him "the Cheez Wiz"). For \$4,000 in start-up costs, I told him, I could set up programs in Edinburgh and in Vienna. "Ah," said the substitute president, "I know just the committee to handle that request."

Immediately, I smelled a mouse.

And, sure enough, to this day not one penny has been thrown down a rathole in Edinburgh or in Vienna . . . and not one JMU student has had to spend a semester in Scotland or in Austria.

It just goes to show how a rat like me can miss the Big Cheese.

Many Americans overlook true meaning of war

His name was Kip Poremba. He was my friend during high school. I can still see his house, his family room. I can still hear him talking and see him smiling. I had lost contact with him following graduation, but I knew he had enlisted in the military. Kip was one of the United States military men who died in the Persian Gulf, and he was my friend. He is now buried at Arlington National Cemetery, next to thousands of other soldiers who were casualties of war.

Many Americans have similar experiences related to the Persian Gulf War. They have friends or relatives who have been shipped thousands of miles away to a war in a strange part of the world. Thousands of Americans have been directly affected by the carnage that took place there.

However, we have failed, both during the war and during the aftermath, to recognize that the Iraqi people are also casualties of war.

Throughout coverage of the short ground war there were continual updates of how many allied forces had been lost. At the same time, there was no mention of concern for the Iraqi forces. Thousands of them were trapped between the Allied troops and Saddam's death squads for deserters. They were hungry, without supplies and facing death from two sides.

The Persian Gulf War is said to have gotten the monkey of Vietnam off of America's back. The soldiers are returning home now to parades instead of being spit on. In our desire to support our troops and celebrate the war's end, we have forgotten that there are no winners in war, only degrees of losers.

The death that occurred during the war was overshadowed by such technological wonders as the



OUTSPOKEN INTROSPECTIVENESS

—Grant Jerding

Patriot missile and the Apache helicopter. We have turned our images of war from death and destruction to computer screens and high tech missiles.

During Vietnam, death was piped into many American households through the television, but all we saw during the Persian Gulf War were pictures of Patriot missiles creating fireworks over towns in Saudi Arabia. We saw many charts, full of colored arrows, of how the American military machine destroyed the fourth largest army in the world in a matter of weeks.

But behind the technology there were thousands of fathers, mothers, sons, daughters and even grandfathers that died because of Saddam Hussein. And all these people, regardless of which side they were on, had friends and relatives who are all affected by their deaths.

Furthermore, now that the war is over and most of the Americans are returning home, we have turned our attention elsewhere. Currently, there are reportedly 2 million Kurds without shelter, food or sanitary conditions. But fortunately the allied forces are constructing refugee camps throughout Northern and Southern Iraq under the name Operation Provide Comfort.

Allied nations have pledged over \$245 million to

aid the refugees. Although the name of this operation implies far-reaching amenities, the aim of this operation is to simply provide the Kurds at least one meal a day.

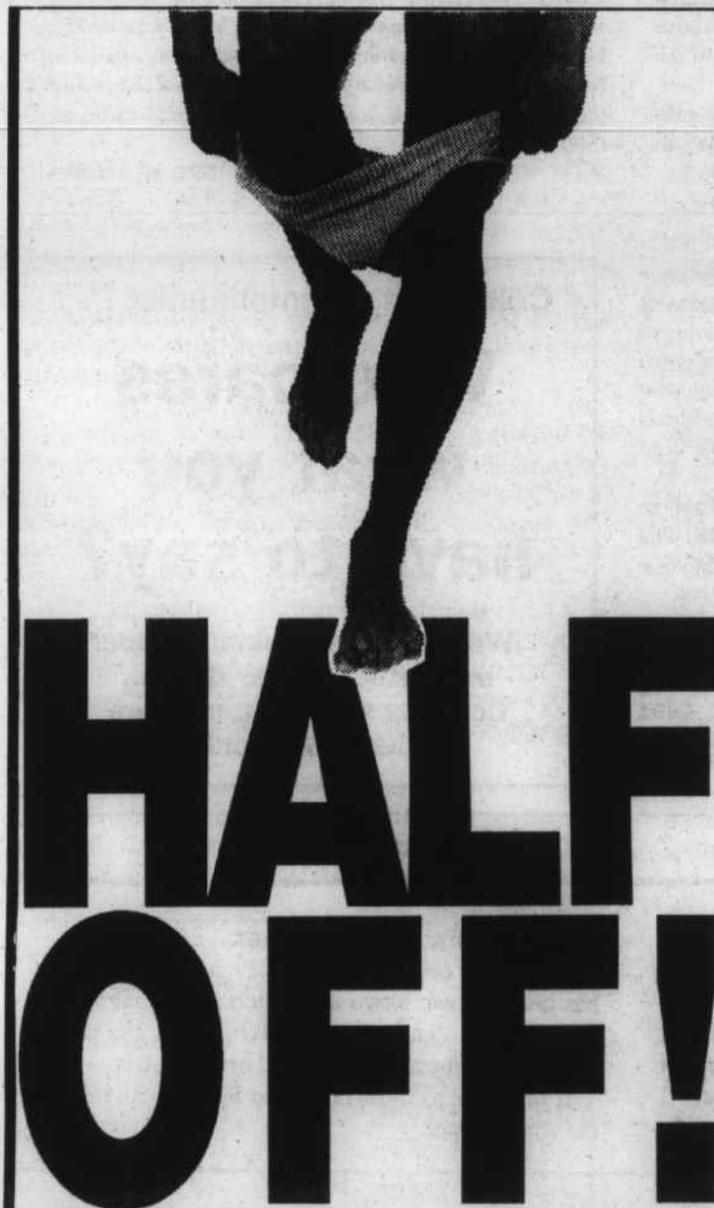
That is how bad the situation is in Iraq. Our government is taking steps to help the refugees, but the American people seem to have virtually ignored their plight.

Iraq may be a world apart from our country and our culture, but that does not excuse the ethnocentrism that has been clearly displayed during and after the Persian Gulf War. Of course, we should all be thankful that our troops are coming home alive and well. But at the same time we should remember that the Iraqi troops had very little, if anything, to return home to following the war.

We should also remember that thousands of people presently are starving in Iraq every day, as a direct result of the war. These people do not have a comfortable home and a loving family to return to. Fortunately, Americans have not had to experience a war on American soil in more than a century. We have not had to deal with the horrors involved with reconstructing our entire country following a devastating war. Hopefully, we will never be forced into such an experience.

However, I hope that Americans can begin to realize, without living through such a catastrophe, the horrors and death of war for both sides so that people like my friend Kip and the Kurds in Iraq will not have died in vain.

Grant Jerding is a freshman who is majoring in human communication.



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Lifestyles

Abortion — A Man's Reaction

Article by Laurel Wissinger Art by Ellen Robinson

Pregnancy affects both in relationships

Note: Names used in the following story have been changed to protect the identities of those involved.

The faint scar on his hand reveals little about the bigger wounds Kevin carries inside.

"The first thing I did was put my hand through a window," he says. "The second thing I did was cry — not about

the physical pain of my hand, but because of the whole situation."

Finding out his girlfriend was pregnant two years ago was the hardest reality Kevin, now a senior, ever faced. "I literally couldn't function — I mean speak to anyone or do anything — for two days. All I wanted to do was lock myself in my room and avoid everything," he says.

Kevin, like other men in similar

situations, constitute an often-forgotten faction of unplanned pregnancies.

"There's a common misbelief that men don't suffer in abortion, that somehow the woman is the one who needs all the counseling and help," says Wallena Morton, coordinator of the Women's Clinic in Richmond. "And that's not true. Since women and men are both involved in the

pregnancy, they both have feelings and conflicts that need to be worked out."

The difference lies in the way men and women choose to deal with an abortion. No matter the man's reaction, the woman is forced to make decisions about the pregnancy, and therefore is more willing to talk about her emotions, Morton says. And that leads her to a sense of resolution about the abortion.

"Men, on the other hand, usually won't open up and discuss what's happening or what's happened," she says. "It's difficult for them to handle the psychological aspect of abortion. Even in the most stable and loving relationship, the man's first reaction usually is denial and to distance himself. He may be there physically, but emotionally he's not much help to the woman.

"That lack of communication doesn't necessarily imply that the man is insensitive or uncaring, just scared and confused."

Women are more likely to turn to and draw strength from their friends, Morton says, while men are reluctant to share the situation with people close to them.

"It's not unusual for a man's best friend not to know what's going on," she says. "Abortion is a painful subject, unquestionably, and by nature most men don't like to talk about it. So they turn inward."

But that doesn't mean pregnancy doesn't affect — and change — men.

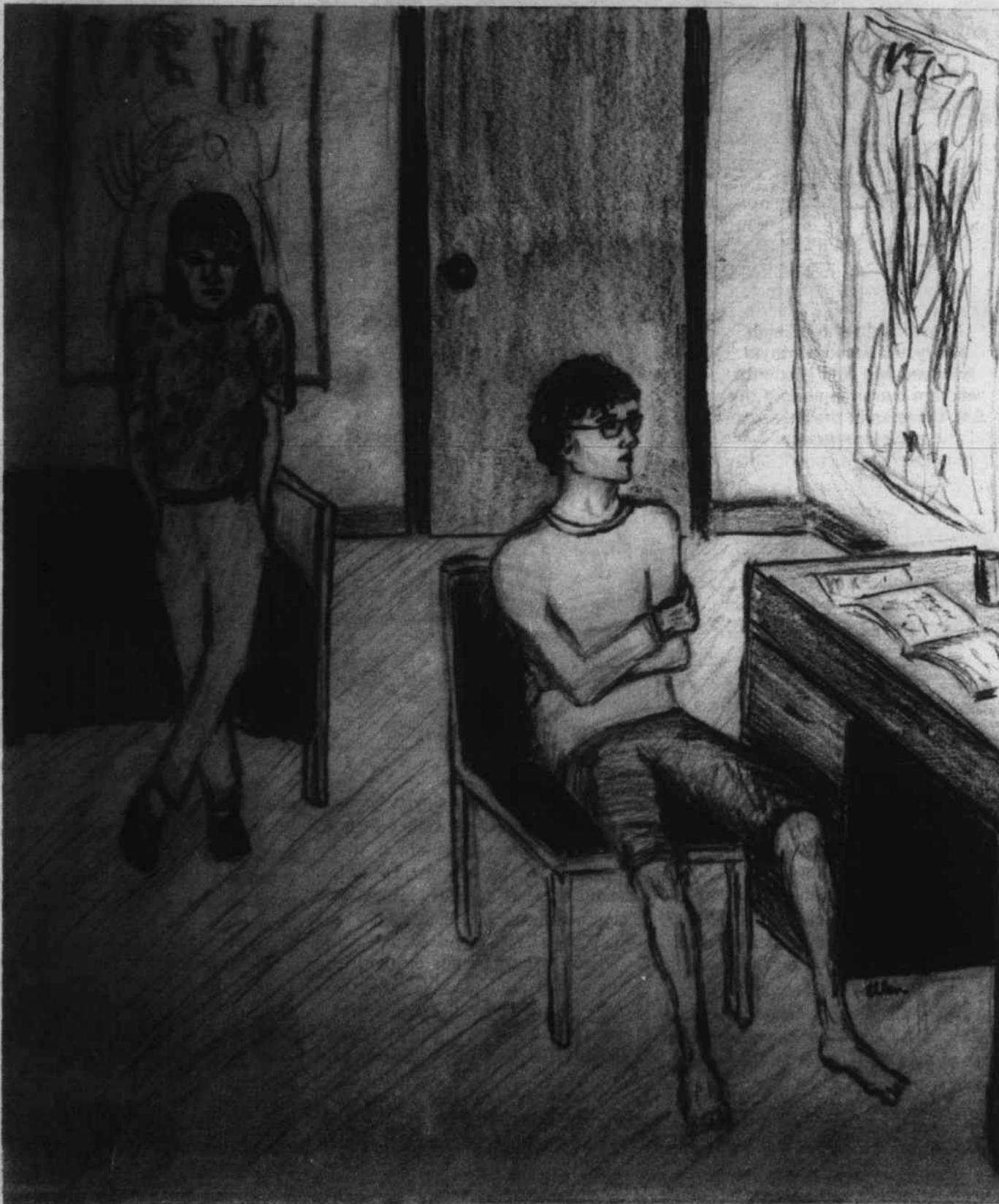
After he emerged from his room, Kevin called Amy.

"We both said there was no other choice but an abortion," he says. "I was quick to agree to it at the time, and even went with her when she had it. We talked about it, but I don't think we ever really *thought* about it, if that makes sense."

But now, two years later, Kevin wrestles with the question of whether or not they made the right decision.

"I killed a part of me," he says. "When it comes right down to it, that's what happened. I killed my son or daughter. And how do you ever say doing that was right? I would be a father right now."

Several months after the abortion,



Semester at Sea widens student horizons

Keri Shea

staff writer

In the fall of 1989, senior Jen Wilson cruised around the world, visited ten different countries, and received credit for it! Wilson participated in the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea Program and called it, "The best experience of my life."

The program, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education, offers college students a chance to see the world, learn about foreign lands, governments, art, religions and philosophies. The voyage ranges from trips to the Bahamas to Morocco, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, Turkey, Egypt, Malaysia, India, Hong Kong, Japan, and back to the West Coast of the United States. The semester lasts 100 days with half the time spent at sea and the other half spent at ports of the various countries.

"Everyone [on the ship] is so friendly - so happy and carefree. You meet people from all walks of life," Wilson said.

Life on the ship is just like a college campus. It has classrooms, a library, theatre, student union, cafeteria, pool, basketball and volleyball courts, and a weight room! Aerobics and Yoga are also offered.

Junior Brett Zwerdling, who went in the Spring of 1990, explains, "The classes are geared to studying the country you're going to visit next." Students can take between twelve and sixteen hours.

Leigh Henry and Kathryn Kent, JMU students currently participating in the program, were not able to be contacted for comment.

"You notice so much more about where you live. It makes you much more appreciative of the U.S."

Brett Zwerdling
JMU junior

Each student receives guidelines for traveling overseas. The list suggests the students "travel in a spirit of humility", acquaint themselves with local customs, and most importantly — be respectful. The students are reminded that they are guests in a land with a very different culture than our own. As Wilson puts it, "It's their country, their culture."

Most of the countries visited were Third World countries. Zwerdling said, "People think they have problems. Well, they should see how these people were living."



COURTESY OF SEMESTER AT SEA PROGRAM

Above: Sophomore Leigh Henry and Senior Kathym Kent are two JMU students who are currently aboard the S.S. Universe in the Semester at Sea program.



Right: Junior Brett Zwerdling visited the "Shore Temple" in Mahabalipuram, India during spring of 1990 with the Semester at Sea program.

COURTESY OF BRETT ZWERDLING

India made a strong impression. Zwerdling spent time with a band of about 15 to 20 "untouchables," the lowest caste of Indian society.

"I played games with them and took them all out to lunch for about five dollars. It was my way of dealing with it," Zwerdling said.

The students were allowed to either travel with an organized group or independently. Wilson chose to travel alone and, "try to get absorbed into their society."

Tour directors warn women traveling in Arab countries to respect the different culture. They may be accosted unless traveling with a male. "You had to rely on your instincts about who you can or cannot trust," Wilson said.

Zwerdling found the Soviet Union to be quite similar to the United States "The Russians were most like Americans. They're very proud of their accomplishments and very critical of their government," Zwerdling said.

Wilson's best friends on the trip were Soviet students. "I liked the Soviet Union the best. Their culture looked most like us. They thought differently, but were the nicest people. It's totally changed my outlook on Soviet relations."

The 500 students and 100 faculty members are from all different countries, although most students are American. Wilson called the professors

and courses, "excellent." Course are offered in anthropology, business, economics, English, fine arts, geography, history, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, and theatre.

Although the cost for the semester is more than \$10,000, both Zwerdling and Wilson agreed it was worth it. "You notice so much more about where you live. It makes you much more appreciative of the U.S.," Zwerdling said.

Wilson agreed, "This trip really opened my eyes. It changed my life. It's amazing how different people are in this world."

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Abortion

CONTINUED from page 17

Kevin and Amy broke up. "The strain was just too much on our relationship," he says. "It was this unclimbable wall between us. She wanted to talk about it all the time, and I didn't, so we both tried to pretend it had never happened, but that's impossible to do.

"You just don't say, 'OK, if we don't talk about it, it'll go away.'"

"I remember one time, about two months after it happened, we were at her house over Christmas, watching TV with her family," says Mike, a sophomore. "A diaper commercial came on, and she burst into tears and left the room.

"We hadn't told her parents, and they had no idea what was wrong. And I didn't know what to say to them, or to her."

Mike was a senior in high school when he and his girlfriend, a junior, faced an unplanned pregnancy. "It was a hard decision, but we really had no choice. There was no way either of us could have that baby.

"It was hard to be around her after it happened, because little things, like the commercial, kept reminding us both of what we'd done. But I know there wasn't any other choice."

Brian doesn't want to talk about or be reminded of the abortion his high school girlfriend had six years ago.

"What's the point?" he asks. "It's no big deal anymore. It was a long time ago, and it's over. There's nothing to say about it. Nothing."

In Jim's case, being scared translated into anger.

"I wanted to hate her. In fact, told her I hated her and I convinced myself I hated her," says Jim, who had been dating Michelle for five months when she became pregnant. "That way I didn't have to deal with it. If I was mad at her, then I could say this was all her fault."

Despite repeated phone calls and letters from Michelle asking Jim to talk, he maintained the pretense of not caring. "I told her that I really thought it was her problem and not mine. I said I thought she should have an abortion because it'd be simpler, and that I'd help pay for it, but that's all the help she'd get from me," he says.

Although he acted outwardly unconcerned, Jim says he was "torn to pieces" inside over the incident and hasn't forgotten about it, though it happened two years ago and he doesn't date Michelle anymore.

"I see her on campus occasionally, and I've never told her that I still think about what happened," he says. "I told her I hated her for getting pregnant, but the truth is I hate myself for the way I acted.

"If I had it to do over again, I would have let her see me cry and let her know I care. Because I do care."

"I've never told her that I still think about what happened. I told her I hated her for getting pregnant, but the truth is I hate myself for the way I acted. If I had it to do over again, I would have let her see me cry and let her know I care. Because I do care."

Jim
JMU student

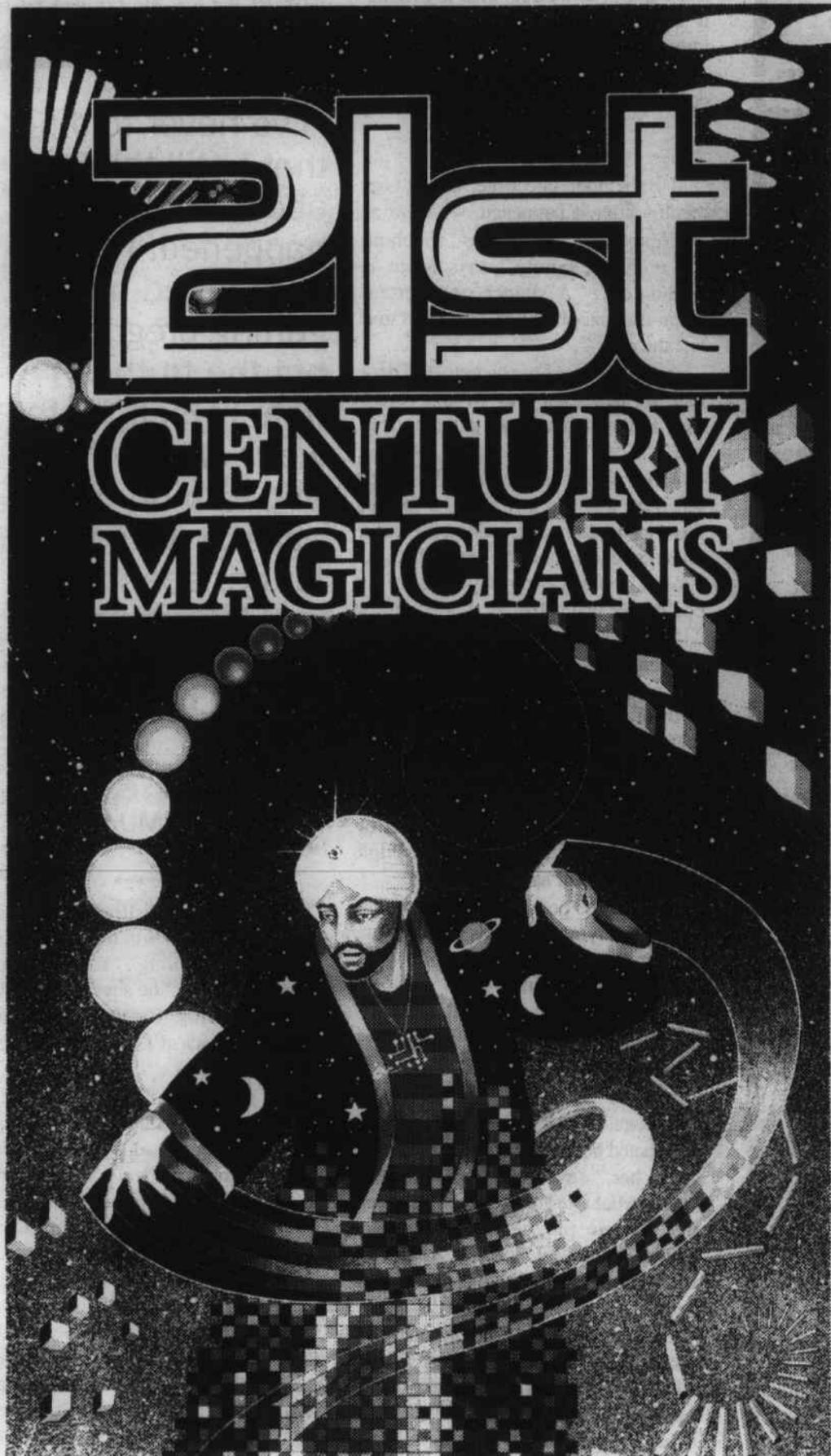
Steve and his girlfriend of a year were freshmen when she became pregnant last spring. "You talk about growing up fast," he says. "Suddenly I was responsible for the lives of two people. It wasn't any time to be selfish," he says.

The decision to have the abortion came after several all-night talks, many tears and a lot of soul searching. "How do you come to a decision about what to do? How do you decide what's best? You have to look inside yourself and try to find answers, and find strength," he says. "And then you go on living."

Steve and his girlfriend are still dating, and he says the experience put a deeper perspective on their relationship. "It showed me what's really important to me. It sounds corny, but it showed me just how much I loved her, and that if the timing had been right we would have gotten married.

"Before the abortion, we'd dated a long time, but have never really talked about anything serious along the lines of marriage. Now I know she's the person I'm going to marry and have children with. You just can't go through that with a person and not grow closer."

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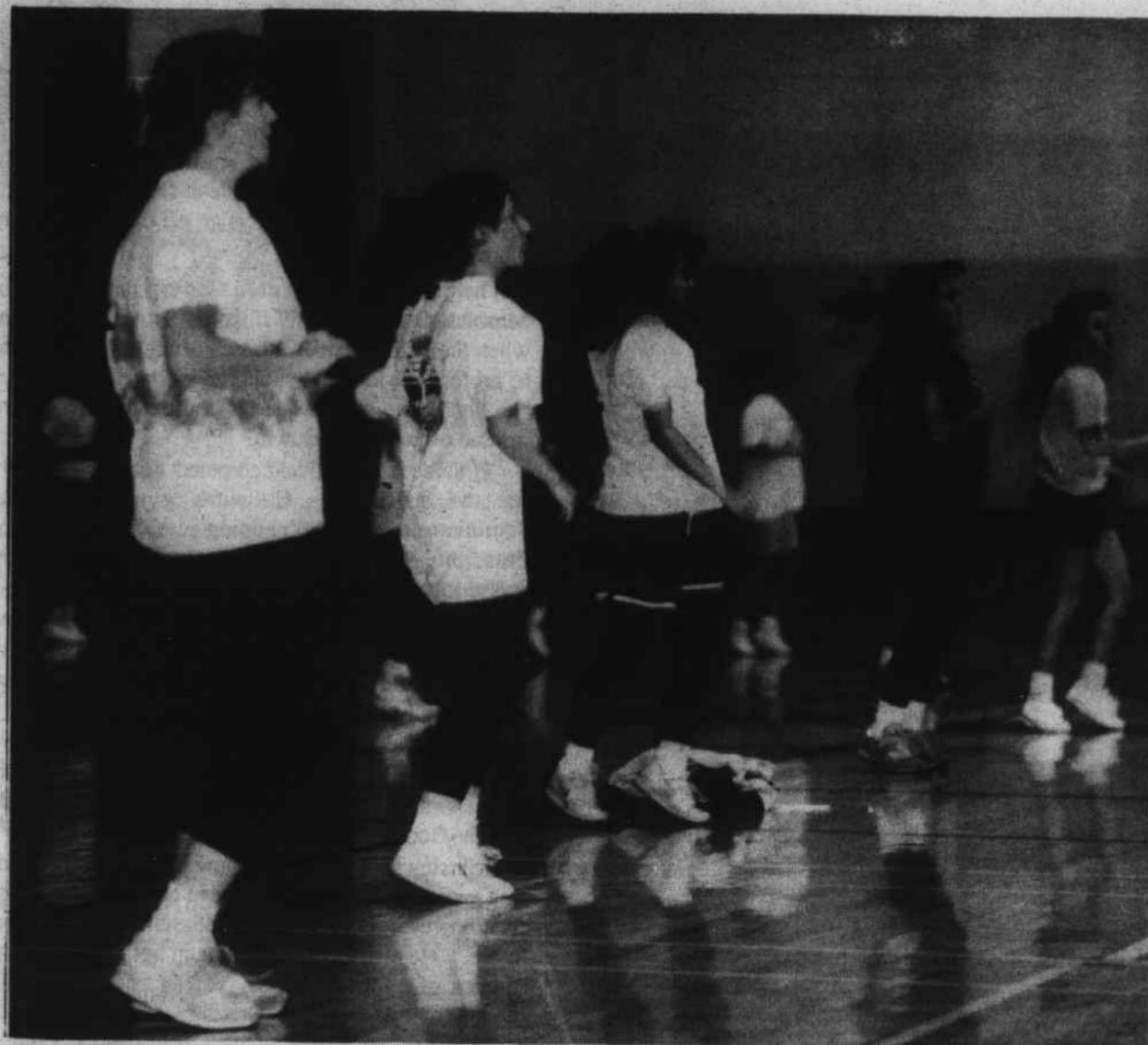
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VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

JMU students enjoy a vigorous workout in Godwin during a 5:45 p.m. aerobics session on Friday.

Aerobics classes: JMU students wait in line to exercise

Sara Hammel

staff writer

With the coming of spring, many aerobics classes at JMU are packed to capacity, and people are asking why.

Women are the majority of participants in the classes, and they often line up 45 minutes before the aerobics class begins.

Freshman Allan Grimsley, who works several shifts at the Hillside Fitness Center, sees the long lines there regularly.

"You often see girls bringing their homework to do while in line, because they're there early to make sure they get a number," Grimsley said.

This semester Hillside started handing out numbers to the first 25 people in line for its classes in an effort to alleviate overcrowding.

Junior aerobics instructor Tami Scarola said, "With the number system, anyone on the aerobics floor without a number has to leave. Sure girls get turned away, but now the classes are safe and there's room to move around."

The Godwin facility has a large gym for aerobics, but it is rarely filled. Despite this, people are still complaining about the longer lines at Hillside.

AEROBICS page 22

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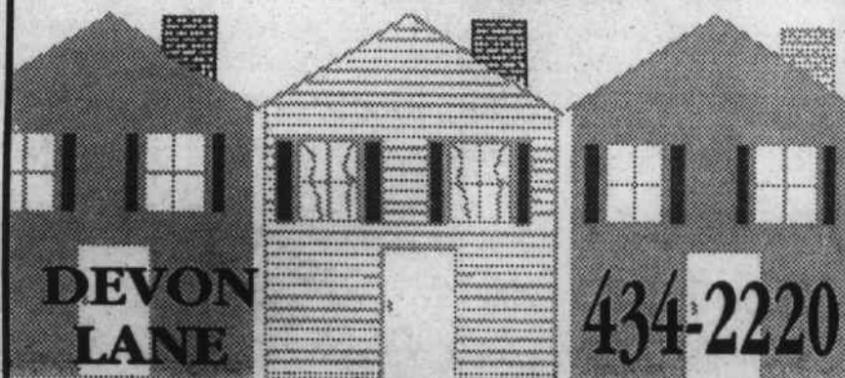
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Aerobics

CONTINUED from page 21



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Freshman Brooke Dezio stretches out during Friday afternoon's warm-up period in Godwin Gym. Many students have been forced to attend aerobics classes in Godwin because of the overcrowding in Hillside Hall.

"It's a shame they're complaining when Godwin is not yet fully utilized. Also, students do not directly pay for any fitness options here at JMU. If they want shorter lines, they can always go off campus and pay money," Scarola said.

There is a squash court in Godwin that is used for aerobics. Often it is only filled on Saturdays, though, when there are no other classes offered. People seem to prefer Hillside, and sophomore Kristy Jessen says she and many of her friends endure the lines there instead of going to Godwin.

"Hillside is padded and carpeted, and I can actually see the instructor - Godwin's gym is so big. Sometimes I feel like I'm doing aerobics on my own. Plus, the floors are hard on my body and very uncomfortable," Jessen said.

Scarola teaches at both facilities, and says the wooden floors at Godwin are not bad for feet or legs.

"The wood will 'give' with your weight, so automatically it's okay on your body," she said.

Senior John Plashal agrees the floors are okay. "We play basketball on the same floors the girls do aerobics on. I've never had any problems, and we all find the floors pretty comfortable to move on."

Grimsley said plans for a new fitness facility near the Convocation Center have been considered. Budget cuts, however, eliminated that possibility for the near future. He also says that things at both facilities are "a heck of a lot busier this year, but not quite busy enough."

"Until the Godwin gym is fully utilized, I don't see any serious plans by the school to expand, no matter how packed Hillside gets," Grimsley said.

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1982

Dating service, TKE make the headlines

Was there ever a Tau Kappa Epsilon house on campus? Has there ever been an easier way to find a date? Where was the graduation commencement held before it was moved to Bridgeforth stadium? One year provides many answers — 1982.

TKE Loses On-Campus Lease

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity lost its on-campus housing lease in April 1982. University officials ended the lease due to alleged property damage and misconduct at Greek Sing.

"TKE's lease on the house was not renewed because it allegedly damaged a piano and stage, 'mooned' and threw things at the audience during Greek Sing last month," Tammy Scarton wrote in the April 26 edition of *The Breeze*.

The refusal for the lease renewal was the first occasion since Greek Row had opened in 1978 that an organization had been denied a housing renewal.

As TKE looked for housing off-campus, several other fraternities were considered for residence in the house. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi were the first three in line for the vacancy.

Dukes and Duchesses Dating Service

Dukes and Duchesses Dating Service was called the "dating alternative to the 'party pick-up syndrome'" by writer Martha Stevens in the April 12, 1982 edition of *The Breeze*. Vicki LeBlanc and Jim Barnes coordinated the service as their social action campaign for a persuasion class.

After filling out a questionnaire students using the service were given a list of three names. The participant could contact the person or meet the other participants at a social function planned by Alpha Gamma Delta.

"It's not a computer matching item for item, but rather it's to encourage people to get out and to meet other people," Barner said.

"Satellite Graduation"

Years ago, graduating seniors received their degrees on the one space on campus where they had all spent a large quantity of time — the Quad. University officials decided not to change the location of graduation ceremonies according to the April 29 edition of *The Breeze*. There had been discussion about splitting the commencement on the quad into several ceremonies across campus.

"The satellite format was designed to combat rowdy student behavior and inadequate seating. It would have done away with traditional quad graduation."

After little debate, the Commencement Committee members voted unanimously to keep the ceremony on the quad.

— compiled by Kate McFadden and Donna Ragsdale



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FOCUS C

Photos by Jay Cooper

Understanding

Articles by

JMU students Dewanna Christian, Bruce Dellinger and Kenny Allen all are physically handicapped, but they're not people to be pitied. They're people with clear, controlled heads, and hearts of gold. They're people who haven't limited themselves. They're people who are using their heads and hearts to reach for dreams like everyone else.

Dewanna Christian, a senior, has her dreams. Dewanna doesn't have legs. Fortunately for Dewanna — dreams are fulfilled simply by utilizing one's head and extending one's heart.

"I feel that I'm people-oriented," Dewanna says.

"Whatever I do I think it will have to be helping people; community too. I want to do something within my community."

Sophomore Bruce Dellinger enjoys drawing. Bruce is a quadriplegic with no control of his legs and only limited use of his arms. When he draws, Bruce controls the pencil by placing it in his mouth.

"It relieves a lot of tension," Bruce says. "It's something I feel very proud of."

Kenny Allen has participated in Logan's Run twice, and took part in the March of Dimes' Walk America last year. Kenny has osteogenesis imperfecta, a condition that causes bones to break easily. Kenny requires special crutches to walk, and uses a wheelchair for rigorous travels.

"It's a personal challenge to see if I can do it, he says. "See how far you can make yourself go."

All three students test their heads and hearts daily like other students — seeing how far they can go. They dream like other students. They sound like other students. They eat, drink, sleep, take classes, participate and have personal interests like other students. But because of either illness or accident, Dewanna, Bruce and Kenny are not completely like other students. Or are they?

Okay, maybe they're just an askew version of what most people would consider "normal." Each has encountered an illness or accident and as a result they're physically disabled. So nondisabled people should be full of remorse for them. Right?

Junior Tracy Ellis, who is friends with Dewanna, wholeheartedly disagrees.

"It's something about her personality, you don't pity her," Tracy says. "She's a very strong individual. You see her for her personality first and foremost. If anybody knows her even vaguely, then pity is out of the picture altogether."

Listening to Dewanna reinforces that idea.

"Everything I wanted, I got," Dewanna says. "It seems everything I wanted to do has come through — it just took [longer]."

Everything took longer because in February of



◀ Senior Kenny wearing the... participating normally is n... however he r... participating

1986, during Dewanna's senior year of high school, she contracted a rare form of meningitis. She fell into a coma for six days and the disease took an extremely unusual turn by escaping the brain and getting into the blood stream.

Doctors were mystified about how to treat it.

"All they saw was my body blackening, looking like it had been burned," Dewanna says.

After getting into the blood stream, the disease seemed to set her body on fire from the inside out. By the time she awoke from the coma, use of several extremities had been destroyed, leading to a series of operations to remove her legs and several fingers.

While in the hospital, Dewanna received an acceptance letter from JMU. She decided to defer admission for one year because when fall semester started, she was still in rehabilitation learning how to get around.

It took her only a week to get become accustomed to the new style of driving a car with special hand controls, but Dewanna was already familiar with the feelings of driving.

"You always have that sense of control when you're behind the wheel," she says.

Well, driving seems pretty normal. Right? But



There is still a s... a wheelchair.

Dewanna's fr... "She is so f

Tracy says. "I minutes with h... in a wheelchair.

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On Health

Living with handicaps

by Rob Kaiser

Kenny Allen does a wheelie, the T-shirt he got from racing in Logan's Run last fall. Allen is not confined to a wheelchair, he uses one when he is racing in athletic events.



▲ Sophomore Bruce Dellinger (left) drew "Southern Soldier" by placing a pencil in his mouth. Because of an accident, Bruce is confined to a wheelchair and has no control over his legs and little control over his upper body movement.

ill a stigma attached to someone confined to a wheelchair.

na's friend Tracy disagrees again.

so friendly, she's open and she's herself," Dewanna says. "I would say if you spend more than 15 minutes with her you will probably forget that she is in a wheelchair."

is evidence to support this claim.

ne Dewanna had two friends over. One friend was bringing posters for Dewanna, but was having trouble putting a thumb tack into the wall. Frustrated, Dewanna, give me a shoe!"

na and her other friend couldn't hold back

their laughter.

"We looked at each other and we couldn't help but laugh," Dewanna explains between fits of laughter. "She felt so bad."

There it is again — feeling bad. Pity. How can someone relieve these feelings?

"When I look at other handicapped individuals, I look at them with a certain amount of admiration because I can understand what they've been through and what they're going through," Bruce says.

Bruce understands because he has been in a

Design by Laura L. Hutchison

Disability Services attempts to assure access, convenience

Avoiding certain parts of campus, stairs and wet gravel is a part of the daily routine for students who are confined to a wheelchair and forced to search out ramps and accessible entrances to buildings.

"You don't think about the things until somebody makes you think about it," said Tracy Hakala, coordinator of Disability Services at JMU.

JMU's hills work against students in wheelchairs and the people who try to make the campus accessible to the handicapped.

"You can't just bulldoze the whole landscape and make it level," said Kenny Allen, who was once restricted to a wheelchair after breaking his leg. "It just takes some wondering how you can improve things."

One of the biggest inconveniences for the students in wheelchairs is the inaccessibility of the commons area from areas up-campus. Instead of being able to go straight from Carrier Library to the Warren Campus Center, the students are forced to circle all the way around D-hall.

"If they were going to spend so much money to redo the whole landscape of the pedestrian plaza, they could have put in a ramp at the main set of steps beside D-hall," Allen said.

Overall, however, JMU is not much better or worse in comparison to the accessibility of other schools, Hakala said.

"There are other schools around like [George] Mason or Illinois which are much better, but in the same sense there's other schools that are much worse," said Matt Wagner, who has been paralyzed below the waist since a pole vaulting accident in 1986.

JMU's buildings and grounds department is responsible for keeping the campus accessible, and Hakala has been pleased with the way they handle their duties.

"Usually I think they're real on top of it in terms of getting the elevators fixed real quick and really clearing the sidewalks," she said. "It really is hard in the rain and the mud. The wetness makes the wheelchairs harder [to operate]."

The gravel walkways such as the one in front of Keezell and Wilson Halls causes problems.

"Any time it rains, the stuff is just a real mess," Wagner said. "They need to get rid of that. There could [also] be a lot more curve cuts put in."

Curve cuts round off the often hazardous perpendicular intersections of curves, making wheelchair travel easier.

Buildings around campus vary in accessibility depending upon when they were built, Hakala said.

"The newer buildings are better because they meet the codes," Hakala said of the codes imposed by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. "They had to be accessible because of the law. They had to meet all the requirements."

Some of the older buildings such as Jackson are not accessible at all, and even some of the buildings which are accessible have problems. Often heavy doors cannot be opened by handicapped students that have less arm control and strength.

"They meet all the regulations, but they're still hard to open for some students," Hakala said. "It would be nice if some time in the future we had an electric door or an electric eye."

Hakala's office makes sure the campus is accessible for handicapped students. If a student schedules a class in a room which is not accessible to them, the room will be changed.

"Everything is made accessible," Hakala said. "If the building itself is not accessible the classroom is moved or the activity is moved."

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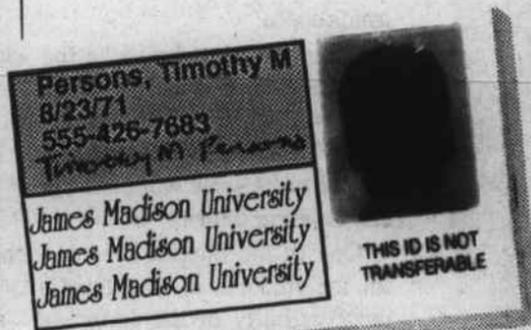
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Students

CONTINUED from page 25

wheelchair since July 11, 1981, the day of his accident.

Bruce was bailing hay up in the hayloft of a barn. He noticed some bails out of alignment, but when he tried to straighten them he stirred up a yellowjackets' nest. Turning to get away, he tripped, slid and fell into the center of the barn onto concrete and boards.

Before the accident Bruce was "a big 'ole getting ready to play football," he says.

At the age of 14 he was already almost six feet tall, he could bench press over 230 pounds, and did squats using 600-pound weights. His football coaches marveled at the youngster's promise.

"A lot of my coaches said that they haven't seen such a ball player since back in the 1950s," Bruce says.

But the accident eliminated football — and walking — from Bruce's life.

"You just watch the world slip right out of your hands," he says.

Now is the time for pity. Right?

"Even though I am in a wheelchair, I'm just like you are," Bruce says. "The only difference between you and I is that you can walk and I can't. You shouldn't feel pity on us because there are some miraculous things a lot of [handicapped] people can do."

Bruce, who serves as his own worst critic, constantly pushing himself harder, says, "There are some things that I even do that even amaze myself." When he is drawing "a lot of people will come along and say that's absolutely marvelous! For me it's good, yes, but it can be better in some way."

And, of course, Bruce dreams.

"Basically my dreams go along like everyone else's," he says. "To go out and contribute something to society that you strongly believe in."

Bruce says, "We're not looking for

pity. It's more along the line of understanding. If you as an individual can look at me as normal then it's good you can do that. [But] if you look at me with pity I'm not going to have any pity on you."

Understanding — that sounds like a reasonable request. Right? But how should one acquire the information required to understand?

Kenny says that people will often talk to him in general conversation, but ask others about his physical ailments.

"I wouldn't have taken offense if they asked me," Kenny says. "I'd be glad to tell them. If people aren't afraid to ask questions, they'll really understand what's going on with that person and they'll understand more about handicapped people in general."

When asked, Kenny talks freely about his ailment. Born with the illness, Kenny used to break bones two or three times a year. Recently he hasn't broken any bones, but he has to work on his strength because his muscles have atrophied from lack of use.

Sounds pretty limiting. Right?

Actually, despite his physical ailments, Kenny goes camping, swimming, rides rollercoasters, drives, enters events like Logan's Run and has even tried rollerskating.

"You wouldn't want any limits put on what you can do, so you shouldn't limit anybody else to what they can do," Kenny says. "When you get old enough you know what you can and can't do. I know I probably wouldn't be able to go out and play football, but then again if I think I can do it, then I'm willing to go out and do it."

Nobody wants to be limited. That sounds like a reasonable request. Right?

"Don't be intimidated by it," Kenny says. "Just go out and do it. If it works, it works. If it doesn't then I'll try another avenue. Just try to make that same dream work for me."



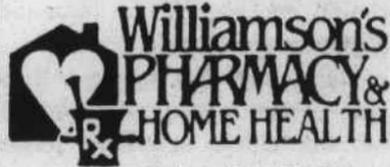
JAY COOPER/THE BREEZE

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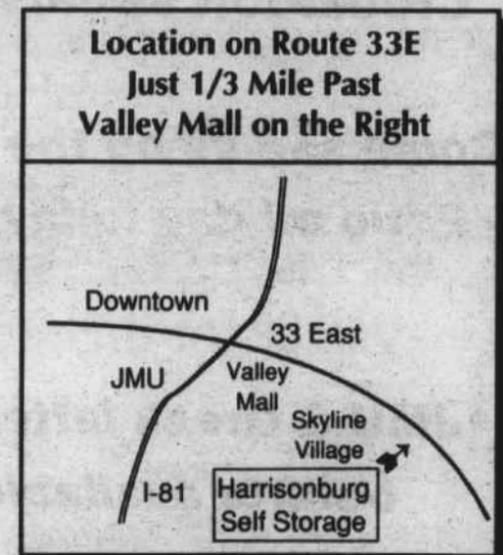
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Arts

Dancers celebrate Virginia's culture

Donna Ragsdale

music reporter

With spring in their step, women in cumbersome dresses and men in short knee britches welcomed the coming of a brighter season.

The JMU Folk Dance Ensemble along with volunteer participants from various dance classes performed traditional English and German dances at the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton Saturday. The theme of the all-day event was "Celebrate Virginia Through Dance."

Although rain shortened their performance, the members ought to be applauded for diligence, said Leigh Ann Bowles, a senior communication, English and anthropology major.

"On a day where it would have been expected for everybody to have a bad attitude because it was rainy and it was cold and there wasn't a large audience, we all pulled together and I think everybody had a positive attitude," Bowles said. "We were really creating a genuinely festive atmosphere," she said.

Dr. Earlynn Miller, the director of the Folk Dance Ensemble, said the culture of English, German, and Scotch-Irish settlers played an important role in shaping the Shenandoah Valley area.



GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

Female dancers perform "Blennerhasset," a garland dance, at the Museum of American Frontier Culture.

"One of the valuable things for the students, especially those from outside the area, is learning more about the Shenandoah Valley," said Junior Judy Novak, Vice-President of the Folk Dance Ensemble.

"They're showing how those [backgrounds] blended to contribute to the development of the culture of the frontier," Miller said.

Fourth and fifth grade students from two Augusta County Elementary Schools performed in some of the dances, while other selections included audience participation.

"It's one of those events and opportunities where all ages can participate," Miller said. "One of the best things about it, I think, is we will dance for you, we'll invite you to join us if you will, and we will teach anything that we ask people to dance."

Junior John Cooley, a member of the ensemble, said he enjoyed making the audience part of the performance.

"I also like the participation dances. Getting everyone up and involved is a really nice part of it," Cooley said.

Live music accompanied all of the dances. Ron Tomocik, an International folk dance musician from Denver, led the four-person musical group including a trumpet, a flute, and a fiddle.

The events began with the Celebration of 'Summer Day.' JMU dancers and fourth grade students from the elementary schools also performed traditional German dances such as "Bandltanz," known as "The Ribbon Dance."

The German performance took place outside near the museum's German farm. Junior Judy Novak, vice-president elect of the Folk Dance Ensemble, said she liked one of the German dances because of its authentic costumes.

"I would say my favorite German dance is Holzschuhtanz. It's called the German Shoe Dance because you're actually wearing shoes hand-made in Germany," Novak said.

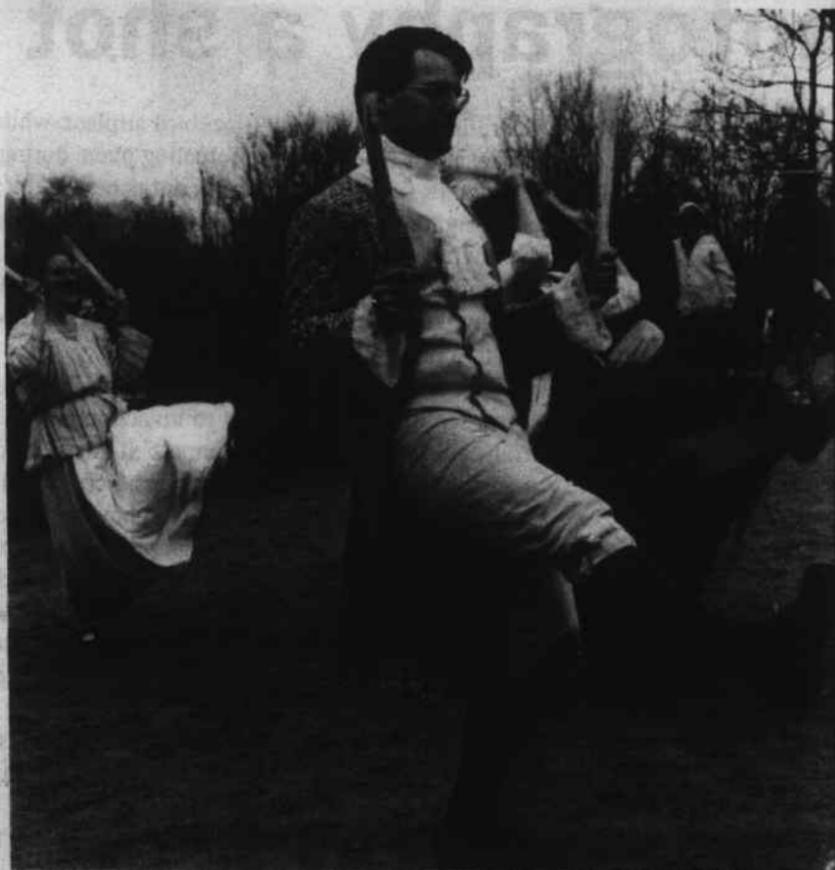
Miller brought the shoes back from a visit to Germany last summer.

The afternoon included English dances and cultural presentations. Fourth graders performed in some of the selections with the JMU dancers.

English events included a performance by the Albermarle Morris Men, the crowning of a May Queen, and folk theatre. Miller said they tried to perform "a variety of different formations and a variety of dances from the English repertoire."

Dances included the Helston Processional, Godley Hill, and the Duke of Kent Waltz. "Blennerhasset," known as the garland dance, was performed entirely by women dancing with garlands covered with flowers and ribbons.

The Folk Dance Ensemble has ten



GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

Senior Kirk Preston participates in a traditional folk dance.



Taken by JMU graduate Steve Zanetti, this photograph was shot for the *Shenandoah Valley Herald*, where he is currently employed.

JMU students give photography a shot

Christopher Ward

staff writer

They look at life from all angles.

Each year, students become involved in the art of photography through classes, the public information office and as a hobby.

Between 25 and 30 JMU graduates are currently working in the field of photography, said Tommy Thompson, the supervisor of photography for JMU's public information office. Thompson also teaches a photography class — Visual Communication — each semester.

"JMU is different from the world," Thompson said. "There are less photographers here. On the outside you have to earn your way.

"This is the time to make your mistakes, there's little room outside for mistakes," he said, adding that each of his student photographers were all professionals before their time.

Steve Jaffe, a 1985 political science graduate, is probably the most successful photographer to emerge from JMU in recent years. He won a graduate internship at *The Washington Post* and then later went from working for *The Post* to the *Army, Navy*

and *Air Force Times*.

Then things heated up in the world as well as in Jaffe's career.

"I get sort of lucky and fall into things," Jaffe said. "I started [working for the *Army, Navy and Air Force Times*] on Monday and I went out on Thursday."

His destination? The 1989 San Francisco earthquake.

"I got to go up on the the Cyprus overpass [the collapsed section of the bridge] when the other reporters had to stay back. I got some great shots. I was there for a week and did some sidebar stories."

The *Army Times* also supplied Jaffe with a trip to the Berlin Wall.

"I went over the day after people were dancing on the Wall. I went over with the media, there was a lot of anticipation. We rented a Mercedes — didn't have time to check into a motel - figured out the Autobahn and went," Jaffe said.

"It was a breaking story. The Wall's been there 28, 29 years, and I lived in Berlin years ago so it meant a little more to me," he said.

In addition, Jaffe covered the invasion of Panama and dealt with Army public relations. He also shot

the retiring of the SR-71 Blackbird airplane while he lay inside of a neighboring refueling plane during the Blackbird's final half hour transcontinental flight.

Assignments like these justify the high cost of photography equipment, Jaffe said. "It's all what you see and how you see it. It's really nothing that can be taught. You could go from the funeral of a drowned girl to a high school jubilation.

"You have to be prepared to deal with it," he said. "As I see it, you get a ticket to invade anyone's life. You could have tea and crumpets at Mr. DuPont's mansion or be out with the homeless, lice and all."

David Johnson, a 1982 graduate, now runs Action Images, a freelance sports photography business based in Charlotte, NC. His shots have been used by *Sports Illustrated*, *USA Today*, *The Sporting News* and Dick Vitale's preseason college basketball publication. Johnson earned his early experience working as the photo editor of *The Breeze* and compiling sports media guides and programs. In doing so, he gained knowledge about a variety of sports.

"In [my] junior and senior year the basketball team went to the NCAA tournament," Johnson said.

PHOTOGRAPHY page 31

Dance

CONTINUED from page 29



Ann Saratzky enjoys a folk dance. VASNA HUNT/THE BREEZE members of various majors.

Bowles said she started with an American Folk Dance class to fulfill her physical education requirement which led to a third major.

"I'm really interested in why certain social groups have certain social traditions," Bowles said.

Miller said having students from different majors gave the group more diversity.

"What I like about the folk ensemble is that it is a cross-section of a lot of different majors from across the campus with lots of different interests. I think students who are in a different field groups add a lot of dynamics," Miller said.

Photography

CONTINUED from page 30

"Tommy [Thompson] let me go to cover it [for the information office]. There were photographers from everywhere, and I got to see what shooting a big event was like. I really wasn't confined to campus."

Mark Thompson, who attended JMU until 1980, now works for the *Lynchburg News and Daily Advance*. He discovered his talent while working for *The Breeze* as well as the public information office.

"There was a lot of freedom at the paper," Thompson said. "We covered a lot more than life at JMU, we covered issues affecting the city and the county. It was more than just a school paper. I tried to cover anything that could affect the school."

Harrisonburg citizens were alarmed about off-campus students living in close proximity, and the City Council held several heated meetings, Thompson said. He shot the issue as it progressed, trying to capture the emotions on black and white film.

Some of the graduates presently working in photography did not envision photography as a career. Often serendipity plays a decisive role.

"I majored in social sciences," said Steve Zanetti, a 1990 graduate who is currently the photographer for the *Shenandoah Valley Herald*. "I sort of stumbled into photography. I did some yearbook work, but it was connections more than anything else."

"In four years of college, I didn't pay for a single sporting event or concert. I had a backstage pass and I got to meet everyone — 10,000 Maniacs, Echo & the Bunnymen, Steven Wright, Bruce Hornsby and Jimmy Buffet," he said. "I probably saw two basketball games from the stands. There's a lot more excitement when you're right down by the action."

"That's my favorite part of photography," he said.

Entertainment



Week

Art

April 15-25

- JMU Undergraduate Exhibition, Sawhill Gallery
- "Photo Mail Art," New Image Gallery, Zirkle House, 7-9 p.m.

Music

April 23

- Future Corps clinic/concert, Music Building, room 108, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Concert band, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m.

April 24-25

- Brass Quintets, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, 8p.m.

April 26-27

- Mid-Atlantic Show Choir, Wilson Hall, all day

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Sports

Men's tennis captures conference title

Christian Munson

staff writer

The seniors of the JMU men's tennis team will have fond memories of the last match of their collegiate careers — Saturday, the Dukes defeated William and Mary 5-2, capturing the Colonial Athletic Association championship.

The lousy weather did not discourage fans from coming out and supporting the teams. The Dukes, the No. 1 seed of the tournament, found the climate-controlled conditions of the Valley Wellness Center, where the match was moved, to be quite cooperative. Out of six singles matches, the Dukes took four, and won the first doubles match to clinch the title.

But none were easy. JMU dropped the first set in three of the four singles matches they won.

The match started out tough for JMU as William and Mary's No. 1 seed, senior Scott Mackesy, easily defeated JMU's number one seed, senior Mark Brix, in straight sets (6-3, 6-1) to go undefeated on the year (18-0). "Mackesy's a tough player and he's playing his best right now," Brix

said. "He's just tough."

The Dukes' No. 2 seed, senior Steve Secord, played a grueling three-set match against William

"I couldn't believe I actually lost [the tie-breaker], but after that I settled down and said to myself, 'Just play.'"

Matt Goetz
JMU senior

and Mary's Scott Estes, a promising sophomore.

With a blazing forehand that made even the fans wince, Estes took the first set 5-7.

"He was just clocking those cross court returns," Secord said. "I was just praying he couldn't do it all day."

Secord's prayers were answered as he started to "clock" some returns of his own and play a beautiful serve and volley game, controlling the next two sets (6-3, 6-4) and giving him the victory.

"I tried not to get discouraged after I was down a set and a break in the second. I just played my game," Secord said.

The comeback story continued in the No. 3 seed match between senior Matt Goetz and the Tribe's junior Mike Roberts. Goetz took the early lead, winning the first three games quickly, but he allowed Roberts to get back in the match and force the first set to a tie breaker.

Goetz again took a commanding lead (5-2) in the tie-breaker. But Roberts' will to win seemed to be stronger, and he won five straight points to take the first set. Then Roberts' concentration waned in the next two sets, allowing Goetz to take the match 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

"I almost gave myself a heart attack out there,"

TENNIS page 41

Dukes clobber G-town, 17-9

Patrick Hester

staff writer

Saturday afternoon, as the rain soaked the Convocation Center field, the tenth-ranked JMU women's lacrosse team ended their two game losing streak by smothering the Hoyas of Georgetown University 17-9.

The Dukes, now 6-6 overall, thoroughly dominated the game. They overpowered their opponent on both sides of the field, winning a majority of the faceoffs, and stifling the Hoyas with strong pressure defense.

"It was a chance to get people in off the bench," said JMU coach Dee McDonough after the rout. "We got to try lots of combinations to see what our strengths are."

The Dukes started off slowly, allowing Georgetown's leading scorer Kristi Middleton to net a goal less than two minutes into the contest. But the more powerful JMU squad then took over.

JMU senior co-captain Carrie Notte tied the score 1-1 at 14:19 into the game, and the Hoyas never held the lead again. South Atlantic Conference Player of the year Nora Maguire gave the Dukes their first lead, scoring thirty seconds after Notte's goal.

Sophomore Alisa Lupo found the net off of a feed from Notte to finish off a fast break, putting JMU ahead 3-1 less than a minute after the previous goal. But the scoring barrage didn't stop there. Maguire fired a shot past the Georgetown goalkeeper with ten minutes left in the half to put the Dukes up by three.

Georgetown junior Middleton responded with a back-handed goal 30 seconds later to keep the Hoyas' hopes alive, knocking the JMU lead back to two. But

LACROSSE page 37



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Dukes and Hoyas face off in the rain in Saturday's game. JMU whipped Georgetown 17-9.

Off to the races

Cycling Classic splashes through downtown

Christopher Ward

staff writer

The grime and grit splattered on the combatants and their machines couldn't mask the determination, desire and agony propelling them. Saturday, the rain-damp streets of downtown Harrisonburg were transformed into the arena for a highly sponsored, professional quality bicycle race. Despite prevalent misty and cold conditions, the war of the races raged on, fueled by the cheers of the spectators and the attraction of cash prizes.

The second annual Harrisonburg Cycling Classic offered cash to participants, thrills to those lining the streets and pride to first-time race promoter, Mitchell Slaymaker.

"It looked very sharp," he said. "The sponsors [Coors, First American and Rockingham Mutual Insurance] were very pleased with the way it all looked. They said it looked professional."

"Considering the weather and some trouble with volunteers things went very smoothly. At times though, there were more volunteers than I could've actually used. The coordination between the merchants and the bicycle race went fairly smooth as well as working with the police and the city."

The women's Category III-IV race opened the day at 9:40 a.m. As the field of forty women negotiated the three slippery turns, riders broke up into packs of racers pursuing the \$600 prize money at different paces. Two women, Donna Steinbacher and Hope Dixon, emerged at the front and powered away from the competition, eventually lapping the chasing riders. They earned first and second place respectively. Susan Johnson of Owego, N.Y. took third, followed by JMU senior Marybeth Schneider riding for Hampton-Denbigh-Kempsville Schwinn. Schneider's

teammate Sarah Grier finished fifth.

The 24 mile beginner men's race followed, the Category IV race. Crashes were inevitable on the slick pavement, yet the pack sped along, shedding the weaker riders. JMU had several racers in the field, led by Aaron Keith finishing 13th, one place away from a cash prize. Alan Baker and Tad Borek finished first and second in the field sprint.

With \$1,200 on the line, the Category III men's featured 108 riders, the largest field of the day. The racer's experience guided them through the turns safely and propelled them along the straightaways. The pack remained largely bunched-up with no sustained breakaway attempts. The pace of the 32 mile race thinned out the pack and culminated with a field sprint. Keith Davies won, followed by Dean Rittenhouse and Clark Fisher. Junior Michael Beer, riding for JMU, finished fourth.

"I was nervous about the big hometown race all week," Beer said. "I was real glad to finally be out there racing. With about five laps left, I knew it was going to be every man for himself. After the final turn, I got into good position and just went."

The premier event, the Senior I-II race hosted some of the strongest amateur riders in the country. Forty-four miles was the test and \$3,100 the reward. The rain continued, but nonetheless, speeds reached near 40 miles per hour along Liberty Street and 47 miles per hour in the field sprint. Two riders broke away from the field with a third bridging the gap late in the race. Once together, the three distanced themselves from the pack and sprinted among themselves for the \$750 first prize. Jamie Carney of Annandale, N.J., riding for Team Shaklee overpowered Tom Quigley of T-Town Cycles-Cannondale and Paul McCormack of IME/Bolla Wines. JMU graduate John Durso placed seventeenth.



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

The slippery streets of downtown Harrisonburg became a racetrack Saturday afternoon for the second annual Harrisonburg Cycling Classic.

The afternoon of racing featured events for men and women and various levels of talent. The feature event was the Senior I-II 44-mile race that attracted top amateurs from around the country to compete for \$3,100 in prizes.

Above, a pack of cyclists battle for position. Left, a lone cyclist heads up Liberty Street.

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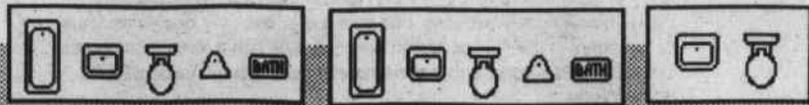
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ESPN's Berman at the top of his field

Ray Weiss

USA TODAY/
Apple College Info Network

Mixing humorous one-liners with updates about hoops and home runs, going way back-back-back-back in giving professional athletes nicknames, ESPN's Chris Berman has created as much a name for himself as he has for the athletes he describes.

Superstars and scrubs alike achieve TV immortality once they make his Hall of Names. Who can forget Rick "Innocent" Lysander, Julio "Take Me on a Sea" Cruz or Bert "Be Home" Blyleven?

"My favorite ever was John 'Tonight Let It Be' Lowenstein," Berman said. "Most players love the nicknames because none of them are derogatory. There's no Mike 'Dim' Witt. I'm the Abner Doubleday of this. It's good to be Abner."

Berman started coming up with the names back at Brown University in the mid-'70s. After a few beers, he and friends would read baseball box scores and create pun names for the players.

The more beer they drank, the more creative they became.

After graduation, he landed a few radio and TV jobs in New England before moving in 1979 to ESPN, then a new 24-hour sports network.

During one late-night shift, a few of the old nicknames from his college days just popped out during his sportscast.

The rest is history. At last count, Berman has a mental catalog of about 500 nicknames, more than half for current players like Todd "Good Housekeeping" Zeile, Ivan "Bubbling" Calderon and Frank Tanana "Daiquiri."

"It wasn't thought out or planned, or else it never would have worked," he said. "Something like this has to be spontaneous."

In fact, one now-forgotten ESPN executive back in the mid '80s decided the nicknames had gotten out of control and ordered them banned. Thousands of irate fans wrote to object, and like any good marketing man, the executive retracted his policy, suddenly finding Berman's puns hilarious.

On and off the air, he is loud, opinionated and engaging.

He sprinkles baby-boomer nostalgia into his conversational telecasts, often making references in his nicknames to '60s and early '70s pop groups and songs. Bud "Paint It" Black, Rafael "Emerson, Lake and" Palmeiro. Mark Carreon "My Wayward Son."

But Berman, who turns 36 next month, has made his name in broadcasting for more than shtick.

With a voice that matches his 6-foot-5-inch, 250-pound-plus frame, the balding Berman is a sports fan's sportscaster, the kind of guy they can imagine sharing a beer and a story with down at the corner bar.

That's his strength when doing "NFL GameDay" during football season and "Baseball Tonight" two times a week during the spring and summer. He also does play-by-play for one West Coast baseball game each week.

"Chris is an honest-to-goodness nice guy who brings enthusiasm to what he does," said Barry Sacks, "Baseball Tonight" producer. "He has a general love of baseball and football. Others are more journalistic. Chris could handle that."

But his forte is the game. No one is more entertaining than him. And after all, what we are doing is fun and games."

During those early years, ESPN covered many fringe sports. He even did play-by-play for dart matches.

"He winds, he fires, bullseye," he said, laughing. "I did the Legends of Billiards, 21 shows in four days. I was in a tux 16 hours a day. The tux could have hosted the show alone."

Now Berman is ESPN's marquee celebrity. Last year, he won an Ace Award as cable television's best sports host and was named "National Sportscaster of the Year" by his peers in the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

ESPN signed him to a new five-year, \$3-million contract — the biggest ever for a cable sportscaster — after NBC tried to lure him away.

Not bad for fun and games.

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Elizabeth Nelson - Living Sciences
Diane Worringham - Social Work
Kathleen Kiser - Nursing
Julie Minton - Physical Education and Sport
Sarah E. Stewart - Health Sciences

Each of the Dean's Scholars has the highest cumulative G.P.A. in her major with more than 60 hours at JMU.

Department of Health Sciences

Jacqueline M. Lawlor - Eta Sigma Gamma Scholarship Key. The Eta Sigma Gamma Scholarship key is given to the graduating senior with the highest G.P.A.

Department of Living Sciences

Sabrina Bugay - Voted by faculty - Living Sciences Outstanding Senior

Jennifer Sobajian - Christiansen/Miner Scholarship. Dietetic Senior student with highest G.P.A.

Shannon Ferguson - Juanita and Trammell Fishback Memorial Scholarship. Scholastic award given to Junior Dietetic student.

Michelle Spinka - Fashion Merchandising
Alina Legeckis - Interior Design
Lisa Tartamella - Dietetics
Junior in each area with highest G.P.A. given by Living Sciences Foundation.

Stacey Gishe - Award for Leadership from Living Sciences Club.

Catherine Clark - Award from Dietetics Club.

Dana Patterson - Fashion Merchandising Award to Outstanding Senior.

Department of Nursing

Eileen Benson - Mary Waples Scholarship: Mary Waples was Madison College Nurse 1923-43. This award in her honor is given to academic achievement, community service and leadership. Eileen has served in many community service projects, is active in organizations within the department and has the highest cumulative G.P.A. within her class. Junior Nursing student with the highest cumulative G.P.A.

Elizabeth Taliaferro - Marcia Dake Nursing Honor Society Scholarship: This Scholarship recognizes scholarship, leadership and community involvement.

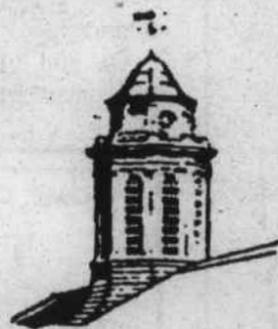
Special Recognition for Leadership and Community Involvement: Elizabeth serves as honor society president, has received numerous academic recognitions, participates on many department and university committees, served as a peer educator with the Valley AIDS Network and is active in a service fraternity.

Kathleen Kiser - Senior Nursing student with highest cumulative G.P.A. Merck Scholar: The senior Nursing student with the highest cumulative G.P.A. in the major.

Stacey Campbell - Special Recognition for Leadership and Community Involvement: Stacey was recognized for her active involvement in numerous departmental committees, nursing student organization, the honor society, many community service projects, and the Valley AIDS Network Peer Education program.



**Congratulations To
Those Who Were
Recognized For
Their Achievements
During the College
Honors Banquet
Which Was Held On
April 1st, 1991**



Karen Ashworth - Special Recognition for Leadership and Community Involvement: Karen is recognized for serving as class treasurer, president of the JMU chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Virginia, numerous committees and volunteer activities, and as a peer educator with the Valley AIDS Network peer education program.

Kelli Yeatts - Special Recognition for Leadership and Community Involvement: Kelli was recognized for her initiative in organizing the Nurses' Christian Fellowship, involvement in the nursing student organization and other campus activities and for serving as peer educator for the Valley AIDS Network.

Patricia Mason - Special Recognition for Leadership and Community Involvement: Patricia was recognized for her involvement with the Nursing Honor Society, JMU chapter of Student Nurses' Association of Virginia, serving on other department committees and serving as a peer educator with the Valley AIDS Network.

Kathy Boericke - Special Recognition for Leadership and Community Involvement: Kathy was recognized for her active involvement as senior class president, membership on numerous departmental committees, involvement as a peer educator with VAN and as the initiator and first president of the nursing student council.

Department of Physical Education and Sport

Elizabeth Stoy - Johnston Award for Excellence in Physical Education. The Johnston Award for Excellence is given in honor of Althea Johnston, the first Physical Education Department Head. This award is presented to a senior majoring in physical education. The recipient must possess a minimum overall grade point average of 3.0, and a minimum grade point average of 3.25 within the major field. Other necessary qualifications include a high degree of professional competence, including leadership and service within and outside the major field. The names of all Johnston Award recipients are displayed on a plaque that hangs in the Godwin Hall Purple and Gold Room.

Department of Social Work

Pearl L. Lantz - Mary Theresa Pruchnic Outstanding Social Work Senior Award. The Social Work faculty select each year a student to accept this award. Selection is based on scholarship, performance in the field practicum, community service and professional identification.

The 1990-91 recipient graduated from JMU in December, 1990 with a 4.00 G.P.A. She demonstrated exemplary performance in her social work field practicum at the Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community as well as during an internship with the Valley Program for Aging Services in completion of a gerontology minor. Her community service, including many social ministry activities, has been consistent and demonstrates a commitment to the field of human services. She has attended numerous professional meetings and is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

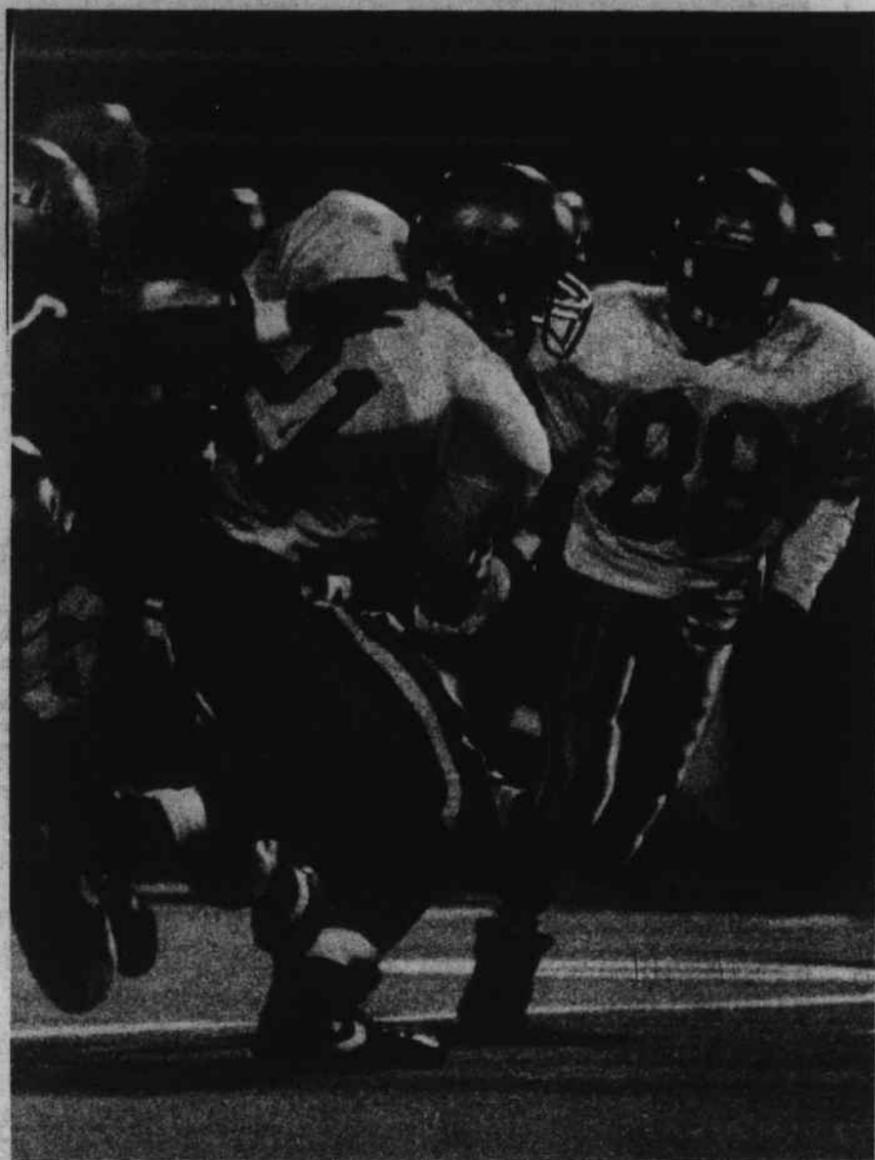
Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology

Carol Zacharias - Senior Scholar in Speech Pathology and Audiology with the highest overall G.P.A.

Melissa Laing - Undergraduate major chosen by NSSLHA as the Outstanding Student Leader. Melissa's organizational skills and time management allow her to achieve academic success (Golden Key Honor Society), engage in a work-study program and participate in numerous commitments including the Council for Exceptional Children, Special Olympics, Camp Easter Seal, Lutheran Student Movement and as President of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association (NSSLHA).

Holly Daniels - Junior Scholar in Speech Pathology and Audiology with the highest overall G.P.A.

Honors Address given by Mr. Greg Varsen, Associate Professor, Department of Social Work, 1990-91 Outstanding Faculty Member, College of Health and Human Services.



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Football in the Rain

The Rip Scherer version of the JMU football team was unveiled Friday night at rainy Bridgeforth Stadium.

Pictured is Dukes halfback Nelson Brockenborough.

In the game, the Purple team, comprised of the first-team offense and second-team defense, defeated the second-team offense and first-team defense of the Gold team, 13-7.

Quarterback turned halfback Tom Green had a 70-yard touchdown run for the Gold squad.

Lacrosse

CONTINUED from page 33

then the Dukes netted four unanswered goals as the half wound down to quiet the visiting team's attempt at a rally.

"We didn't get rattled when they scored on us [first]," said McDonough.

Georgetown co-captain Liza Fox finished the first half scoring off of a feed from Lauren Mattson with four seconds remaining. At the break, the Dukes controlled the game with a commanding 8-3 lead.

The second half was no different. JMU put three more goals on the board before Georgetown had a chance to answer. Bianco opened the half's scoring for the Dukes when she turned and fired a shot from in front of the goal to add on to the lead two and a half minutes into the half.

The Hoyas were finally able to put the ball in the net again, when senior Noelle Verity fired a shot past JMU goalie Kelly Moran 11 minutes into the half. But the Hoyas could not keep the momentum up, and JMU continued to dominate the game.

Both teams traded goals, with Fox scoring for the Hoyas, and sophomore Troyhann Santos netting a goal for the Dukes, within a minute of Fox's goal.

Then Georgetown's Middleton began a rally of her own, scoring three consecutive goals in a three minute span, beginning with ten minutes left in the contest, to make the score 14-8.

Senior Emily Geuder fed Mangano for another score with seven minutes remaining, Notte added another goal a minute later, and Maureen Lacy delivered the final blow to the Hoyas with less than a minute remaining.

The win against Georgetown finishes the Dukes home season.

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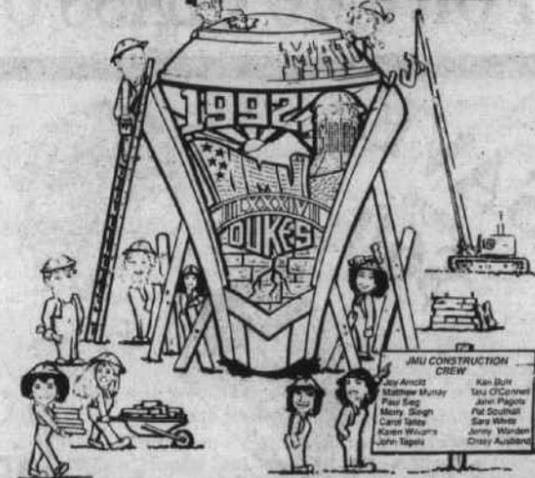
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Track teams shine in wet JMU invitational

D.L. Allen

staff writer

Despite a cold and drizzly Saturday afternoon, the JMU men's and women's gave a fine performance in the JMU Invitational against strong opponents, including the teams from George Mason University, Temple University, and University of the District of Columbia.

Several independent runners took to the track as well, including the former world runner-up in the 60-meter dash, John Miles, and a former Olympic competitor, Pat O'Connor.

The women started the match quite well, landing second and third place in the long jump, and fifth and sixth place in the 3000-meter run. In the 4x100-meter relay, the team of Davida Walker, Katrina Allen, Janai Hill, and Cathy Beck were able to sprint past a quick East Carolina team and win the event in 47.46.

In the women's 1,500-meter run, JMU finished one-two-three, with Patricia Ritter, Melissa Freda, and Stephanie Herbert all crossing the finish line in respective order. Walker held the third-best time of the seven competing runners in the women's 100-meter hurdles.

One of the best performances of the day came in the women's 100-meter. Here, Cathy Beck literally blew away her competition as she won the event with a time of 12.00 seconds, just one-tenth of a second away from her Colonial Athletic Association title-winning time.

Juli Speights, the CAA female track athlete of the year, broke a school record in the 800-meter run. Speights shaved fifteen hundredths of a second off the previous school record of 2:10.56. Erica Bates was right behind her teammate, as she took second to give the Dukes a one-two finish in this event.

In the final women's event of the afternoon, the 4x400 meter relay, JMU rallied from third to finish a close second behind a strong Mason squad.

The men also started quickly, as Kelly Hawkins, Marcel Davis, Terrence Sheppard, and CAA track Athlete of

the Year Jerry Roney left behind Navy and Temple runners as they went on to win the men's 4x100 meter relay, giving the Dukes a clean sweep in both women's and men's in this event. JMU also landed first in the long jump as Davis launched himself 22 feet, 11 and one-quarter inches, a half-inch better than the second-place finisher.

In another one of the much-anticipated events of the afternoon, Jerry Roney took first again as he won the men's 110-meter high hurdles in 14.05 seconds. Roney finished well ahead of the other competitors. In the 400-meters, both Terrence Sheppard

and Roney were outpaced by Miles who won the event. Sheppard and Roney took third and fourth respectively.

In the men's 200-meter dash, Davis and Roney took the track for JMU, but were unable to beat out O'Connor. Davis had the best chance, but finished second and Roney took third.

Men's head coach Bill Walton liked what he saw on the wet track.

"Given the weather conditions, we're running faster now than what we were last weekend in these same type of conditions, and we're running faster than we were three weeks ago in these same type of conditions. I think we're on target."

The final event was the 4x400-meter run, which pitted the Dukes against the Firebirds of U.D.C., as no other team entered a squad. JMU got a slow start, and this ended up washing away any hopes of a first place finish, as the Firebird squad pulled away from the JMU runners defeating the Dukes with a lead that was near three seconds.

Walton said Roney needed to use the event to prepare for weeks to come.

"The next five weekends he'll have a lot tougher competition than what he had today," Walton said.

The Penn Relays this weekend is one of the more important matches of the season in terms of competition and recruitment. Walton said as many runners as possible will be entered. Not only does this give the runners the experience of competing against big-time competition, it also gives them the opportunity to run in front a crowd of about 40,000 spectators.



MELISSA FINEO/THE BREEZE

Marcel Davis sailed through the long jump with a winning leap of 22'11".



MELISSA FINEO/THE BREEZE

The JMU women's 4x100-meter relay team took first in the event in 47.46 seconds.

The Office of Residence Life would like to thank all of the student staff members that made 1990-91 such a successful year.

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Thank you for your dedication and your contributions! Best wishes to all!

Tennis

CONTINUED from page 33

said Goetz. "I couldn't believe I actually lost [the tie-breaker], but after that I settled down and said to myself 'Just play.'"

The No. 4 seeds played an emotional game of power complete with some McEnroe-style frustration and racket beating. JMU freshman Sean White battled W&M senior Mike Scherer with the hardest-hitting tennis of the day. Seeming to become a trend, White followed his teammates by dropping the first set and then buckling down and pulling out the victory.

Scherer was clearly rattled after winning the first set 6-4 and folding in the second under White's blistering serve and healthy forehand. White won the second set 6-2 but found himself down in the third set and faced with a match point for Scherer.

Escaping defeat, White pulled off an overhead, no-look backhand smash that kissed the line, passed Scherer and awed the crowd. "I got lucky," he said.

The shot helped force a tie-breaker which White won to take the match.

No. 5 for the Dukes, senior Harris Rosenblatt, broke what was becoming a tradition by taking his match in a straight set style, 7-5, 7-5 against the Tribe's number five man, freshman Scott Lindsey.

The only other JMU loss on the day was at the No. 6 match. The sixth man for the Dukes, sophomore Jamie Samuel entered a contest of endurance with W&M's sophomore John Curtiss.

Both players played an unaggressive base line game, hitting high arcing shots into the opponents' backcourt that were easily returned back and fourth. Curtiss held out and won the long, lazy match 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

With the four singles victories, only one doubles win was needed to become 1991 CAA tennis champions. The JMU No. 1 and two seeds, Brix and Secord took on the number one and four seeds of William and Mary, Mackesy and Scherer.

This fast match treated the spectator to some brilliant team tennis that featured furious net play and gorgeous passing shots. Brix and Secord won 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, giving the Dukes the championship.

Needless to say, JMU's head coach Drew Wittman was pleased with his team's performance.

"These guys are very deserving," Wittman said. "This has been their goal all season and they did what was needed to work their way to the championship. They were undefeated in the conference and then things came together in the tournament. The matches are tough, but our players are fighters and that's how they one the points."

Wittman, who in his first year as a head coach was named CAA Coach of the Year was especially happy for the seniors.

"The guys came out with enthusiasm and it's so suiting that our seniors went out like that," Wittman said. "They were not over-confident and they knew they could win. I'm very pleased with them."



GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE

JMU's Marc Brix reaches for a shot Saturday.

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SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

National Sportsmanship Day to be celebrated Wednesday in Godwin

The Institute for International Sports will be presenting a celebration of National Sportsmanship Day Wednesday night in Godwin 344 at 7:00 p.m. The celebration will include a panel discussion program on sportsmanship, fair play, and ethics. The panel members will present brief statements related to sportsmanship issues from varied perspectives. Rodney Markham will be the student moderator for the panel program.

Panel Members will include: Herb Amato, Instructor, Dept. of Health Sciences, and Athletic Trainer, Bart Bellairs, Asst. Men's Basketball Coach, Dean Ehlers, Athletic Director, Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics, Susan LaMotte, Women's Golf Coach, Shelia Moorman, Women's Basketball Head Coach, William (Rip) Scherer, Football Head Coach, George Toliver, NBA referee and former Director of JMU Recreational Activities, Shannon Vissman, football student-athlete, and Milla Sue Wisecarver, Asst. Sports Information Director.

There will also be a brief open forum to provide members of the audience with an opportunity to ask relevant questions of the guest speakers.

JMU senior places second in steeplechase

JMU senior Ellen Selph placed second in the Virginia Commerce Bank Cup race at the Fairfax Hunt Point-to-Point on Saturday, April 20.

Selph rode a horse owned by Dr. Henry Myers, a JMU history professor.

Previously this spring Selph and Myers placed first as a team in the Glenmore Hunt Club Hunter Pace.

Around the nation . . .

Rocket lands in Toronto

Notre Dame football star Raghil "Rocket" Ismail said he was leaving school a year early so that he could financially provide for his family.

Consider them provided for.

The Rocket yesterday spurned the NFL and agreed to a long-term contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. The four-year deal guarantees Ismail \$14 million and with incentives could pay him over \$26 million.

Not bad for a college junior who hasn't played a down of professional football.

STAT OF THE DAY

Speights secures seven records

JMU distance runner Juli Speights captured her seventh school record Saturday. Speights won the 800-meter in the record setting time of 2:10.41. Speights also has records in the indoor 1000, indoor 800, outdoor 3000. She is a member of three record setting relay teams.

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991

JMU Results

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

JMU Invitational
Bridgeforth Stadium
Top JMU finishers:
110-meter high hurdles:
Jerry Roney (1st) 14.05
400-meter dash:
Terence Sheppard (3rd) 47.52
3000-meter steeplechase:
Sepp Scanlin (3rd) 10:09.7
4x100-meter relay:
JMU (1st) 40.8 (Kelley Hawkins, Jerry Roney, Marcel Davis, Terence Sheppard)
Long Jump:
Marcel Davis (1st) 22'11 1/4"
200-meter dash:
Marcel Davis (2nd) 21.60
Jerry Roney (3rd) 21.61
4x400-meter relay:
JMU (2nd) 3:23.51

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

April 20
Bridgeforth Stadium
No team scores were kept
JMU Top Finishers:
Long Jump:
Teri Braxton (2nd) 16'11 1/2"
Kaystyle Madden (3rd) 16'10 3/4"
4x100-meter relay:
JMU (1st) (Davida Walker, Katrina Allen, Janai Hill, Cathy Beck) 47.46.
1,500-meter run:
Patricia Ritter (1st) 4:45.35
Melissa Freda (2nd) 4:47.21
Stephanie Herbert (3rd) 4:50.5
100-meter hurdles:
Davida Walker (3rd) 14.67
100-meter dash:
Cathy Beck (1st) 12.00
Triple Jump:
Katrina Allen (2nd) 37'4 1/2"
Teri Braxton (3rd) 36'3"
800-meter run:
Juli Speights (1st) 2:10.41 (school record—old 2:10.56)
Erica Bates (2nd) 2:14.66
Discus Throw:
Susan Ferrel 129'1"
5,000-meter run:
Mary Heaney (3rd) 19:16.71
4x400-meter relay:
JMU (2nd) 3:50.74.

W/LACROSSE

JMU vs. Georgetown
April 20
JMU.....8 9-17
Georgetown.....3 6-9

Scoring—JMU: Maguire 3, Bianco 4, Notte 4, Mangano 2, Lupo 2, Santos, Lacy

Georgetown: Middleton 6, Fox 2, Verity

Shots on goal—JMU 34, Georgetown 22
Saves: JMU: Moran 9, Georgetown: Juenger 2, Allen 9
Assists: JMU: Notte, Lupo 2, Geuder, Maquire.
Records: JMU 6-6, Georgetown 3-10.

MEN'S TENNIS

Men's Tennis
CAA Tournament Finals
April 20
JMU vs William and Mary
Harrisonburg
Team Scores:
1.JMU
2.William and Mary
3. (tie) ECU and University of Richmond
4.UNC-Wilmington
5.American
6.GMU

Singles:
Scott Mackey (W&M) d. Mark Brix 6-3, 6-1.
Steve Secord (JMU) d. Scott Estes 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Matt Goetz (JMU) d. Mike Roberts 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Sean White (JMU) d. Mike Schever 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.
Harris Rosenblatt (JMU) d. Scott Lindsay 7-5, 7-5.
John Curtis (W&M) d. Jamie Samuel 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles:
Brix/ Secord (JMU) d. Mackesy/Schever 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

ARCHERY

Archery
East Region Championships
April 20, Philadelphia
Team Results:
MEN: 1. JMU—3,092
2. Atlantic—2,768
3. Millersville—2,722
Men's Individual Standings:
1. Fred Burkhart (Atlantic) 1,191
2. Jeff Koch (JMU) 1,063
3. Andy Puckett (JMU) 1,032
4. Rich Dewey (JMU) 997
Women's Individual Standings:
1. Chris Preston (JMU) 1,175
2. Michelle Duffey (Millersville)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CAA Championships
April 20, Richmond
Final Team Standings:
1. William and Mary
2. James Madison
3. Richmond
4. East Carolina
5. American
6. George Mason
7. UNC Wilmington
Doubles (Finals):
Kurth/ Wood (W&M) d. Pino/Wilder 6-4, 6-1.
Van der Merwe/ Mair (W&M) d. Bouselaire/ Higgins 6-2, 6-2.
Butts/ Erikson (UR) d. Craybas/Smith 6-2, 6-2.
There was no singles play due to inclement weather.

BASEBALL

JMU vs. UR
April 19, Richmond
JMU (6) - Richmond (7)
Score by innings
JMU: 001 010 220
UR: 020 300 02x

SPORTS WATCH

all home events in bold

Tuesday, April 23

Baseball at Penn State (DH) at 1:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse at Towson State at 3:30 p.m.
Mens Track and Field at Penn Relays.

Wednesday, April 24

Men's Track and Field at Penn Relays.

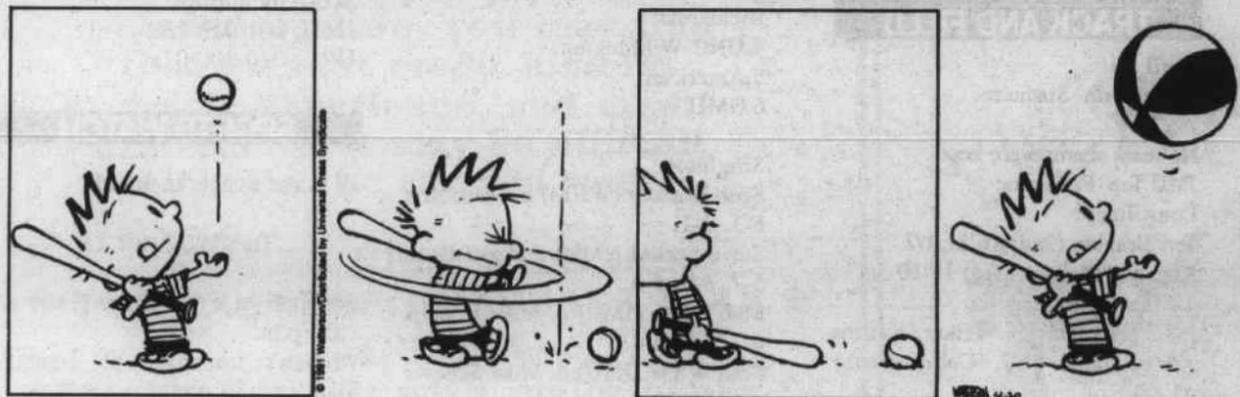
REC REPORT

SKATENIGHT—
Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Skatetown U.S.A. It is free with your current JMU Access Card and skate rentals are just \$1.

Logan Fitness Center is now open. This is a coed facility that houses two Lifecycles, one Lifestep, one Schwinn Airodyne bicycle and a Pro-Gym weight machine. CHECK IT OUT! Hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Comics

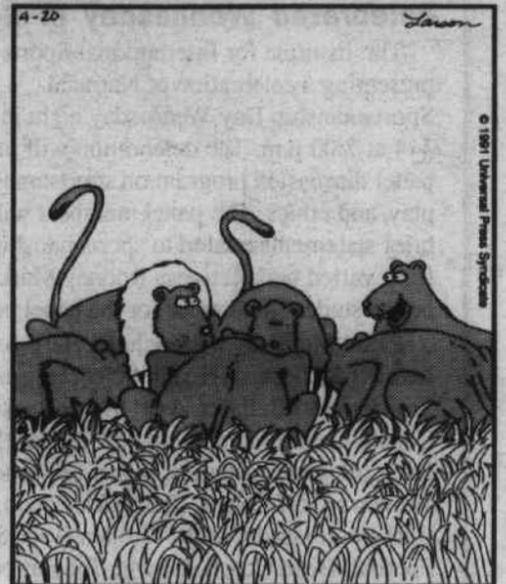
CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson



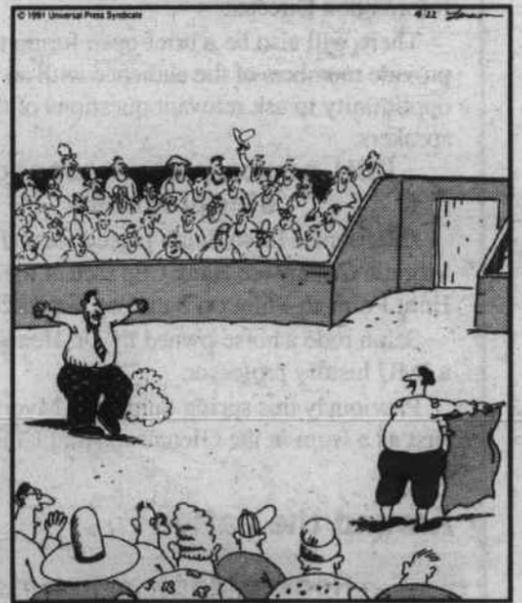
SCUZ / Bob Whisonant



THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"

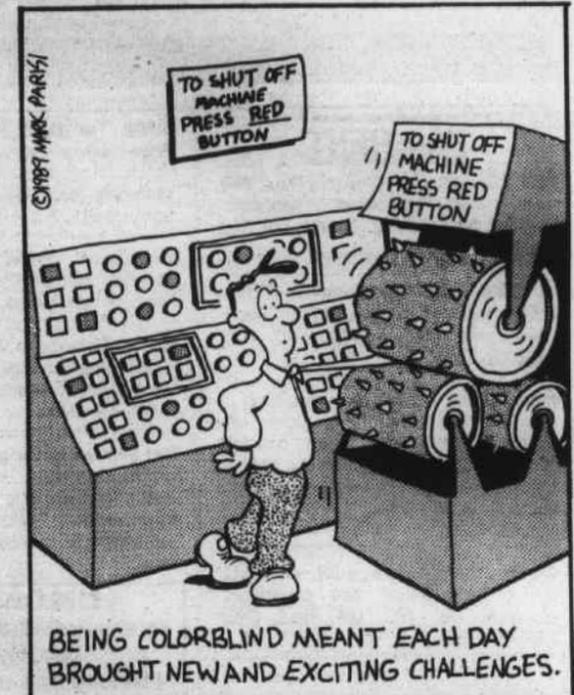


In some remote areas of the world, the popular sport is to watch a courageous young man avoid being hugged by a Leo Buscaglia impersonator.

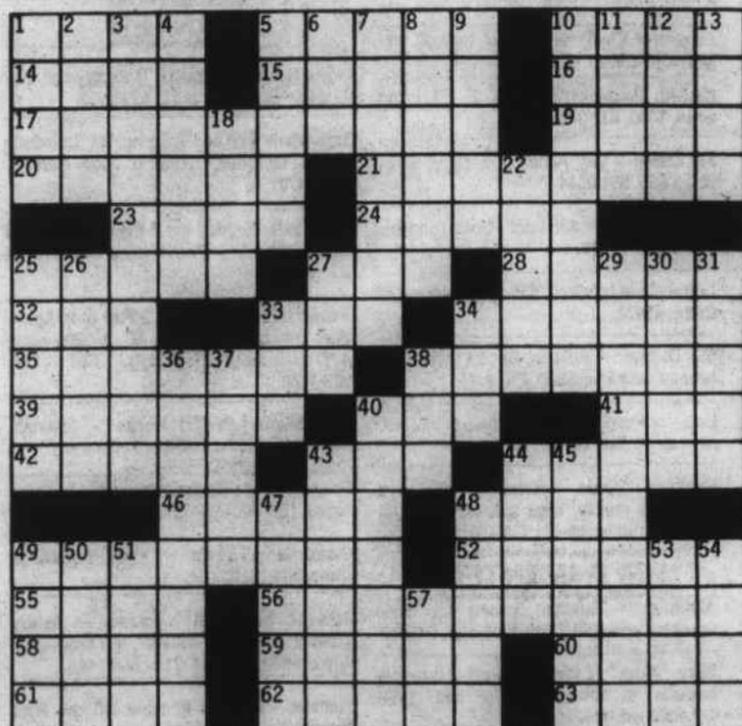
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



CAMPUS CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-19

ACROSS

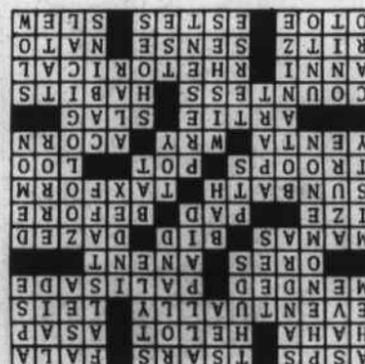
- 1 Vipers
- 5 Despots
- 10 FDR's dog
- 14 Sunken fence or laugh
- 15 Spartan serf
- 16 Rush'order abbreviation
- 17 Sooner or later
- 19 Maui garlands
- 20 Healed
- 21 Hudson River view
- 23 Minerals
- 24 In regard to
- 25 "___ Bank Account"
- 27 Auction term
- 28 Stunned
- 32 Suffix for social
- 33 Apartment
- 34 In front of
- 35 Tan producer
- 38 1040, for one
- 39 Soldiers
- 40 Something to win in cards
- 41 Card game
- 42 Gossipy woman (Yiddish)
- 43 Twist
- 44 Squirrel treat
- 46 Bandleader Shaw
- 48 Dross

- 49 "A ___ from Hong Kong"
- 52 Addictions
- 55 Years: It.
- 56 ___ question
- 58 The ___ Brothers
- 59 Word in Jane Austen title
- 60 Alliance initials
- 61 Sioux
- 62 Senator Kefauver
- 63 Killed

DOWN

- 1 Attention-getter
- 2 Except
- 3 Extraordinary occurrence
- 4 ___ Dee
- 5 Fall sounds
- 6 Azov, for one
- 7 Joyful words to a debtor
- 8 Movie Charlie Chan, ___ Winters
- 9 Work with hair

- 10 Shakespearean knight
- 11 On the Tyrrhenian
- 12 Set down
- 13 Church projection
- 18 Driving places
- 22 ___ finger
- 25 Erroll Garner tune
- 26 Sky-blue
- 27 Scrooge's word
- 29 Concerning animals
- 30 Misplay
- 31 Speed ___
- 33 Zero-dimensional figures (abbr.)
- 34 What a DH uses, in sports
- 36 Study plants
- 37 Separate
- 38 ___ poodle
- 40 Here
- 43 Genie offerings
- 44 Winged
- 45 Ship rooms
- 47 Succinct
- 48 Footwear
- 49 Dear one: It.
- 50 "Step ___!"
- 51 Word in the "golden rule"
- 53 Actress Sharon ___
- 54 Street sign
- 57 Half a fly



Classifieds

FOR RENT

4 BR, 2 Bath Condo - University Place, W/D, range, DW, microwave, refrigerator, furnished. Available Aug. 1, 1991. Call (703) 594-2277.

Mt. View Drive Townhouse - 5 BRs, furnished, walking distance, \$190/mo. each. 1-yr. lease (8/91 - 8/92), W/D, (703) 450-5008.

Apts. - Good location, walk to classes. 1 block from JMU. Livingroom, kitchen with appliances, 1 BR with 2 closets, carpeted, laundry facilities, storage, private parking. \$320/mo., limit 2 people. Tenant pays utilities. No pets. Available 6-1-91. 434-7373, after 6 p.m., 867-9393.

Cheep! University Place, 4 BR, walk JMU, only \$175. Furnished, new paint/carpet, microwave, DW, W/D, M/F, Brad, (703) 378-1722 collect.

SSSShhhhh

It's the quiet apt. community.
PARK APTS.

- Great accommodations for a quiet study environment:
- Computer lab
- Free storage
- Our utility package is one of the best

Soooo much more at Park.
433-2621
EHO

J-M Apts. - 2 BR, \$350. 3 BRs, \$450. 1 BR house, \$250. 434-1847

Brand New Townhouses - 4 BR, 2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, W/D, AC, furnished or unfurnished. Individual leases. 1 block from JMU main campus. 433-2615 or 432-9685.

2 Females - Share 4 BR condo, furnished, DW, W/D, TV, microwave, desks, dishes. \$175/mo. Available 8-16-91. 434-3109

3 BR Apt. - 2 blocks from JMU. By the room \$150 + share of utilities. 434-3882

New Student Housing Under Construction For Fall 1991 - Conveniently located, amenities galore! Sign a lease with your group of 4 by May 1 & receive a free color TV from the owner. What a deal! Call Coldwell Banker Horsley & Constable Property Management, 434-1173 or 652-8540.

Beachfront House For Rent

Summer \$800/wk.
North of Ocean City, MD.
AC, W/D, sleeps 8!
Call Terri, 433-5911

Forest Hills - 5 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D, June 1 - May 30, individual leases. Rooms \$165. 433-8822

D & G Condos - 4 BRs, 2 baths, furnished, June - May lease. \$185. 433-8822

University Place - 4 BRs, 2 bathrooms, furnished, May - June lease. \$195. 433-8822

May/Summer Room - U-Place, or 4 BR house, 642 Roosevelt St. (close to JMs). Rent negotiable! Call Eileen 564-0064 or Cathy, 568-5555.

Summer Sublet - AC is on! Whole townhouse or room(s). 432-0754

Student Rental - Furnished, W/D, microwave, DW, AC, large rooms. 2-1/2 baths. 2-large single rooms, \$225 each. 2-shared extra large room, \$190 each. Call Dan, 432-0662 or (703) 670-7188.

May/Summer - \$100/mo., 4 BR Hunters Ridge. Great place. Call 432-1547.

Sublet The Best! May/summer, Hunters Ridge townhouse. 434-2075

University Place - 2 BR condo. Available from present to Aug. 1. Call 434-2949.

May/Summer Sublet - Furnished apt., 10-minute walk to campus, AC, W/D, \$125. Females only. Christine, 564-0369.

Walking Distance To Campus & Downtown - 4 BR house with large kitchen & living room. Lease beginning June 1. \$165/person + share utilities. 433-1873

Free Summer Housing - We will exchange free housing during May & the summer session for taking care of our dog while we are on vacation. The house is 13 miles from Harrisonburg in a beautiful wooded setting. 234-8023

\$100 Cash Back

For every individual lease 8/91 - 92 signed by May 3.
4 BR townhouse at Hunters Ridge Extra nice, \$225/mo. each
Call owner,
(703) 433-1333 leave message

Summer Sublet - Large older house. May - Aug. 15. \$165/mo. includes most utilities. 433-0528

1991-92 2 BR Apt. - \$225/mo. each, furnished, quiet! Call Amy, 433-0365.

Madison Square 3 BR Townhouse - Furnished, available immediately. 434-1173 or 652-8540.

1/2 Block From Campus

On Grace
New apts. for 4.
4 BR, 2 bath, cable, W/D, microwave. Group or individuals
\$225/BR.
432-1775 after 6 pm.

Sublet For Summer - \$100/mo., big room. Call Rick at 432-0029.

2 BR Apts. - 2 blocks from JMU. \$350. 434-3882

Hunters Ridge - 3 rooms available for May/summer. Rent negotiable. Call 433-5719.

College Station & University Place \$\$\$\$ Discount leases available now for 1991-92 term. 3 stories, 4 BRs, fully furnished, (W/D included). Ideal location within blocks of JMU. Groups of 4 or 5. For more info., please call 432-6541 after 5 pm.

University Place - 2 BR available. Fully furnished, W/D, all appliances, females preferred. For more info call Kathy, 433-0698.

Hunters Ridge - Harrisonburg's finest student community offers a wide variety of floor plans & price ranges to meet your housing needs. Check us out before you sign. 434-5150

Female To Sublet May/Summer At Hunters Ridge. Furnished room, AC, DW, cable. Must be responsible & non-smoker. Marilyn, 433-8459.

Olde Mill Village Rent as low as \$206.25/mo.

4 BR apt., 2 full baths, full size W/D, DW, microwave, ice maker, cable hook-up in every room
Berkeley Realty, Inc.
Call Stella, 434-1876

Townhouse - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances included, W/D, AC, deck. Port Rd. 1-yr. lease deposit. \$495/mo. 3 people. 269-8472

JMU Off-Campus Housing - New Hunters Ridge end-unit townhouse. \$215/mo. rental, living-dining rooms furnished. Call Molly, 568-5446 for details.

2 BR Apt. Aug. 1st, \$400
Dutchmill Court (4 blocks)
10 or 12 month lease. Newish.
Very energy efficient. Quiet.
434-2100

Sublet May And/Or Summer - Large BR available in 2 BR Hunters Ridge apt. Females, king size bed. Call 432-9792 leave message.

College Station - 2 single rooms. Share with 2 male upperclassmen. Furnished, W/D, microwave, fresh paint. \$2,400/year each. (703) 978-1782

HR Townhouses - 1 room left for a female roommate. Clean & quiet. Call Mary, 433-0365. May/summer.

1 BR Apt. \$315
Month to month lease. Like new.
Dutchmill Court (4 blocks)
Non-partiers
434-2100

May/Summer Sublet - 3 BR house behind JMs. Easy walk to campus & JMs. \$115/mo. Call Bill or Shawn, 432-1831.

4 BR Apt. - 1155 S. Main. W/D. (703) 521-7812

2 Brick Detached Houses - W. Market. 1 block off S. High. 1-6 BR, 1-8 BR. W/D, adequate parking. (703) 521-7812

Extra Large 4 BR Apt.
\$720. Very energy efficient.
2-1/2 baths. Newish.
Lots of extras.
Dutchmill Court (4 blocks). Quiet
434-2100

4 BR House - 581 Norwood near Cloverleaf Shopping Center. W/D, plenty of off-street parking. (703) 521-7812

College Station - 4 BR, 2 full bath, furnished, W/D. Individual leases. \$195/mo. (703) 321-7840

MAY/SUMMER - \$140/mo
College Station townhouse. Great room & close to campus.
Call Now!! Brian - 433-1711

HOT ROOM - COOL TOWNHOUSE
May/Summer. Furnished with all the extras. Great price & NO BILLS to worry about. Debbie - 433-2157

May/Summer College Station - 4 BR, furnished, rent negotiable. (703) 321-7840

Sublet Hunters Ridge Townhouse - \$120/mo. Sarah, 564-1782.

Sublet Big Room in Hunters Ridge Apt. - May, summer. \$125. Call Terri, 433-5911.

Campus Condos - Cheap! Summer sublet. Need non-smoking female. Call 564-1744.

May/Summer Ashby Crossing - \$60. Furnished, \$100. Negotiable. 433-0791

Sublet May &/Or Summer - University Place, furnished, \$120/mo. Carolyn, 564-1470.

Summer Sublet - 1 room, \$75/mo. May, June. Call Bryce, 432-5585.

\$125/Mo. Olde Mill Sublet - May-August. Females only. Amy, 433-2970.

Madison Square - 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath, June 1. College Station, 4 BR, 2 bath, Aug. 1. Both furnished, W/D, individual year lease. 3 blocks. 434-3397 or 568-6280.

Sublet May/Summer For Female - Rent \$85. 1 room in 4 BR condo, fully furnished, Olde Mill. Call Mary, 433-3948.

Sublet May/Summer - 2 BR, Olde Mill. \$90/mo. 433-4852

3 BR Duplex, June 1st, \$465
Rosedale Subdivision (on bus route)
(1 mile past Howard Johnson's)
Quiet, newish, has everything.
Plus large yard (we mow).
434-2100

By Owner - Hunters Ridge condo, 4 BR, fully furnished. Available August. \$200/room. 433-5433 weekdays; 434-0172 nite.

Closest To Campus! 1-4 BRs available at Campus Condos. May - August. \$100/mo. each. 433-6855

Sublet May - July - 1 BR, fully furnished, price negotiable, females. 564-1668

1 Room Available For May/Summer - The Commons, furnished, W/D, cable included. Cheap rent. Call Meghan, 564-1855.

FOR SALE

Curtains - Brand new. Cream color. Fits any village window. Call x4029.

1978 Cougar - 1 owner, 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 434-3790 or 568-6069.

We Buy, Sell Good Used Furniture - Reasonable prices. 434-3281

Good Used Furniture - Love seat, chair, kitchen table with 2 chairs, all reasonably priced. Bruce, 433-8799.

Waterbed - \$200 or best offer. Call 432-0827.

Pull-Out Couch - Excellent condition, looks great! \$80. Call Sarah, x4506.

Roland JC-120 Amp - Kramer guitar boss effects. Call Rick, 432-0029.

Hey! Want to hook-up? Buy a loft! Works every time! 1 stained, \$40; natural, \$35. Call Dan or Steve, 432-0453.

Bluestone Loft - Very sturdy, 60" ladder, night shelf, book shelves. Used 1 year only, price negotiable. Call Mark, x5763.

Furniture! Dining set, vanity, bureau, bed, lots more. Cheap. 433-6167

Nishiki Mountain Bike DX - 17" frame, white, \$390. 432-0355

Fly Cheap - May 7, DC to St. Louis, 1-way ticket, \$50. 564-0544

Loft & Carpet - \$35 each. Good condition. Call Darrel, x4560.

Loft - Great condition. \$35 or best offer. Call Cathy, x5671.

'77 Datsun - Reliable, recent inspection, tune-up, new tires. \$500. 433-4007

Loft - Stained, refrigerator, shelf, book shelf, night stand. \$85. x4785

Compact Stereo System - With dual cassette & remote, large speakers with wall mounts. \$150 negotiable. Call Christy, x5982.

HELP WANTED

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. (504) 646-1700 dept. P4806.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. (504) 641-8003 ext. 411.

Summer Jobs - Work in Charlottesville or Northern Va. Student Services Moving Co. or Student Services Housepainters, Inc. See our display ad on page 47. Call (800) 766-6831.

Needed Immediately - Local mothers' group needs students to assist with childcare during meetings, 10 - 11 am, 1st/3rd Thursdays. Call 433-4881.

Shenandoah River Outfitters - is now hiring weekend staff. Must have a good driving record & an enthusiastic personality. Call 743-4159.

Evening Babysitter Needed On Occasion - Also daytime for 4-5 hours during the week for the summer. 433-0528

Childcare For Faculty Member's Sweet Children - Afternoons next year. 234-8317

LOST & FOUND

Found - Woman's watch & necklace. Call & identify to claim, x5752.

SERVICES

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

Reasonable Carpet Cleaning - Dry-foam method. Call for free estimate. 433-0469

Getting Married? Do you need wedding invitations & reception supplies? Low prices, fast delivery, all styles & designs. See for yourself. Call Tanya at 432-0104 for an apt.

Eastside Storage

Special offer rent 4 people/unit & save. 10x20 for only \$19.50 each or rent a 5x10 by yourself. Call for more saving deals. 289-9545 10 am - 4:30 pm, after hours, 298-8835. Great storing conditions & many sizes available. Call today.

Need A Tutor For Your Child? JMU graduate student now accepting children for summer tutoring. Elementary, middle & some high school subjects. Call 564-1055 ask for Krista or leave message.

Diploma Framing Time! You name it, I'll frame it . . . for less! Also freelance photographer at your service. Tom Hawkins, 879-9015.

Terrific Typist - Reasonable, fast, accurate, near JMU. Call 434-4332.

DJ Service - Any music, any place, quality sound. Kent, 432-0950.

WANTED

Nags Need Roommates - Beachfront. Call Scott or Travis, 434-8516, 433-5950.

Roommate Needed - Spring '92, University Place, furnished, \$185/mo. Call Carolyn, 564-1470.

Roommate Needed For 4 BR Apt. - Off Old South High St. \$150 + utilities. Call Trish at 434-2278.

Female To Share 3 BR, 2 Full Bath Apt. - Fully furnished, W/D, DW, AC. 3-\$200 each; 4-\$145/double, \$158/single. Call (703) 323-1658.

May/Summer Graffiti House - \$100/mo. negotiable. Martha, 434-6475 after 6 pm.

Mature Female Student Needed - To share house. 1991-92. 434-7202

Graduation Tickets - Price negotiable. Diane, 564-1420.

Persons To Sublet 2 Rooms At Ashby Crossing - May &/or summer, rent negotiable, fully furnished. Call x4371 or 564-1441.

Summer - Females to sublet HR apt. Rent negotiable. Call 434-9554.

Sublet May/Summer - Hunters Ridge. Rent negotiable. Call Natasha, 564-1368.

Female/Male - Summer sublet, private room, \$150 + utilities. x5986

JMU Grad - Who will be attending Law or grad school at University of Florida in Gainesville, FL. I'm looking for a roommate. Call Rhonda, 434-0970 or 433-3841.

PERSONALS

The Brothers Of Delta Sigma Pi - Congratulates the Alpha Lambda Pledge Class on their initiation into the Brotherhood: Susan Belmont, Sherry Carlton, Susan Clevenger, Don Connors, Tom D'Avanzo, Kim Davis, Susan Davis, Tommy Ellis, Jennifer Juliano, Karen Kemdt, Vanessa Meadows, Rachel Mintz, Greg Mitchell, Sung Jin Oh, Todd Perry, Paton Robinson, Val Rusk, Kathy Shepley, Stacy Spivey & Eric Warden.

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.

Players

&
Willie Lanier present:
"The Finale"

Fri., (Reading Day) Apr. 26
18 & over admitted
10 pm - 3 am
DJ & dancing to the latest
club music.
Don't miss it!

Windfall Folk Music - Sun., 4-28, 7:30 pm, Highlands Room. Janine, x4012.

AXΩ - Congratulates our 6 Rho Chist

AΦ Executives - Great job this year! You made it!

Congratulations Erika Freihage - For receiving Omicron Delta Kappa's Outstanding Sophomore Leader Award! Thanks for all your hard work!

Movie-on-the-Quad

Mon., Apr. 22, 8:30 pm
ANIMAL HOUSE
Togas welcome.
Sponsored by IHC.

AXΩ - Wishes everyone good luck on exams. Have a great summer!

Exam Care Packages - Send one to a friend. Only \$3. Orders being taken in Anthony-Seeger lobby or call HCI, x8117.

Come Get Locked Up - On the WCC Patio to support the American Cancer Society. Put your friends in jail!

Applications for
SGA Office Assistant &
SGA Book Sale Chairman
may be picked up in
SGA Office &
are due Tues., Apr. 23rd.

Adoption - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm loving home with strong family values & financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Call collect (804) 452-2062.

AΦ - Good luck on exams & have an awesome summer!

Marilynne - The woman whose hand I'm holding, deepest asleep, will have a very happy birthday! Love, Amy O.

AΦ Seniors - Your Sisters love you & will miss you!

Congratulations Erika Freihage - For the Outstanding Sophomore Leader Award! Love, AXΩ.

French Market Cafe & Bakery - A quaint cafe featuring European baking. Specialties include breads & pastries, soups & salads, sandwiches, desserts & more. Open 7 am - 9 pm, Monday - Saturday. Green awning at 30 W. Water St., Harrisonburg. 434-2253

Happy Belated Birthday Sandy! Rarr-rarr. Love, Evan.

ZTA, AXA, ΣN - Thanks for a great cookout! Have a great summer! Love, AΦ.

Congratulations Angela Keavery - For receiving Omicron Delta Kappa's Outstanding Freshman Leader Award! Thanks for all your hard work!

**BLOOD
DRIVE
TODAY**
11 am - 4 pm
PC Ballroom
Sponsored by
SGA & ROTC

You Have Been A Great Sister Sorority!
Thanks, Love, ΣΣΣ.

Marilynne - Happy birthday! Love, Marcus.

Jeri Wynn - AΦ loves you!

Women's Basketball Managers Needed - For 1991 - 1992 school year. Please call Jeanine Reynolds, x6513.

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.

Interfaith Baccalaureate Service

For graduating seniors,
families, & friends.
Thurs., May 2, 7:30 pm
Anthony-Seeger Auditorium

AXΩ - Will miss the graduating Sisters. We love you guys!

Woody - Sometimes the best people are overlooked. Thank you so much for all of your help this year! Love, The Breeze computer rats.

Applications for
SGA Office Assistant &
SGA Book Sale Chairman
may be picked up in
SGA Office &
are due Tues., Apr. 23rd.

AXΩ - Is psyched for the Greek Block Party Thursday night!

LJI Minderlein - Happy birthday! Remember, you are what you eat!

Special Olympics Track & Field Day! Apr. 28, JMU Stadium. Volunteers 11 am, opening ceremonies 1 pm. More info, call Mary Ellen, 434-3913.

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.

ΣΣΣ Seniors - Get psyched for a fun week. We are going to miss you!

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

Ralph and Linda - Happy 24th anniversary, Love Teresa.

Hope Everyone's Recovered - From 24 hours of fun! Thanks to the guys at the Greenhouse for a great day! AET

The Bluestones Are In!

Pick up your yearbook between
10 am - 6 pm, Tues., Wed. &
Thurs. of this week (4/23-4/25) on
the WCC Patio, weather
permitting. Books are free to all
full-time students & your JAC card
is required to pick one up.
Yearbooks are distributed on a
first-come, first-served basis &
when they're gone, they're gone.
So be there!

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing & must be paid for in advance. Your name & phone number must accompany your ad. The cost is \$2.50 for the first 10 word increment & \$2 for each additional 10 word increment (i.e. 1-10 words = \$2.50; 11-20 words = \$4.50; 21-30 words = \$6.50, etc.). Classified Boxed Ads cost \$10/column inch. Found ads are free. Deadline for Monday's issue is 12 noon the prior Friday; and for Thursday's issue is 12 noon the prior Tuesday. There are no exceptions to the deadlines. The Breeze is liable only for errors on the first insertion of the ad. The Breeze reserves the right to properly classify, edit or reject any classified ad copy at its sole discretion at any time prior to publication. The Breeze reserves the right to verify an ad. If questions should arise, call the classified ad dept. at x6127.

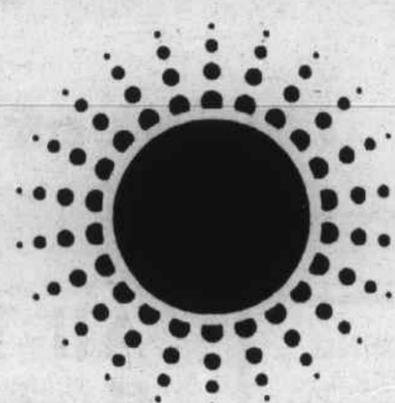
KURDS page 9

WE'VE GOT GREAT SUMMER JOBS

This summer students on our moving and painting crews will work with people their own age, have an opportunity to travel, and make from \$3500 to \$6500.

- Full-time summer positions and part-time work during the school year.
 - Continued employment available throughout your college career.
 - "Year-Off" program for those taking time off from their studies.
- Call Student Services today. Charlottesville: 804 977-2705, Northern Virginia: 703 849-1888, or toll free: 800 766-6831.

STUDENT SERVICES
Exterior Housepainting
Household Goods Moving



SCHEDULE YOUR SUMMER WORKOUT
AT MONTGOMERY COLLEGE
Day and evening classes begin
in May, June, and July.
Affordable credit classes
for transfer back
to your four-year college
or university.
Registration begins May 1.
Call (301) 279-5310
for a class schedule and catalog.

Montgomery College
Campuses at Germantown, Rockville, and Takoma Park, Maryland
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution

Got the Pre-Exam Blues



The Best Pizza In Town...Honest!

Let Mr. Gatti's cheer you up with a FREE topping of your choice on any of our specials.

JUST ASK

This Week Only or We'll Go Broke

A ONE TOPPING MEDIUM PIZZA, PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS
Original or Pan Perfect
\$6.00
 Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

A THREE TOPPING MEDIUM PIZZA, PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS
Original or Pan Perfect
\$7.00
 Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Pasta, and Salad Buffet

Available Daily
 11AM-2PM - \$3.99
 5:30PM-8:30 - \$4.29

Delivery Available
 11AM-1AM Sunday-Thursday
 11AM-2AM Friday-Saturday

433-0606

Located in Cloverleaf Shopping Center

A ONE TOPPING LARGE PIZZA, PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS
Original Only
\$8.00
 Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

A THREE TOPPING LARGE PIZZA, PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS
Original Only
\$9.00
 Good For Delivery or Take-out Only