

Va. schools anxiously await Assembly

by Christy Mumford
news editor

Virginia state colleges and universities are tallying their wins and losses as they watch the General Assembly debate Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's proposed 1992-94 budget.

The budget outlined Wilder's plan to cut 5 percent from the 1992-93 budget and remain at that lower level of funding for 1993-94 — and also indicated his ideas about what programs should get money and what programs had to go in the face of the economic crunch.

Wilder told higher education he would approve tuition hikes to offset reductions in state money, but some educators are hoping the General Assembly will relent and increase taxes to keep the increase to a minimum.

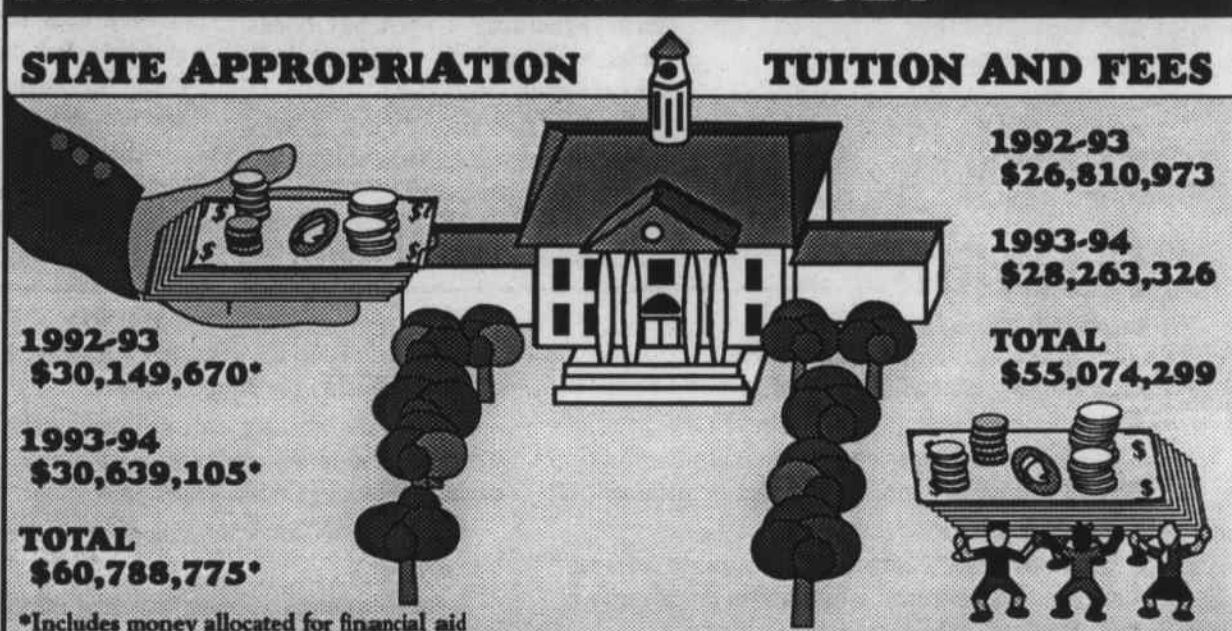
Different strokes for different folks

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU senior vice president, said different state universities are using different strategies to let the General Assembly know how much higher education has been hurt.

"There's a split opinion on what is the best way to address the reductions — should we cut areas near and dear to the public to demonstrate we don't have any fat to cut and to convince delegates we need to have more money?

"Or do we say we're not going to cut academic areas and look at other areas instead? That's what we've decided to do," he said. But Rose said keeping cuts to try to preserve the classroom, like freezing support staff position freezes and delaying maintenance, will "ultimately have a negative impact

PROPOSED 1992-1994 BUDGET



GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

on the condition of the campus and facilities."

James Madison University

Rose said JMU has reasons to feel both "pleased and disappointed" with Wilder's proposal.

"There is some relief in knowing that we will be able to offset the 5 percent cut with tuition — but also regret that the [lack of funds] will be driving tuition up and not improvements," he said.

Rose said JMU is particularly pleased by the money allotted toward the equipment trust fund, a program that provides instructional materials for the

classroom. He also said JMU fared well in requests for library materials and funding to plan the new College of Integrated Science and Technology.

But Rose also said JMU was disappointed that there are no salary increases for faculty and staff in the proposal.

According to the Southern Regional Education Board, a research group funded by southern state legislatures, recent cuts forced Virginia faculty had to give up promised pay raises for the first time since around World War II. Faculty salaries actually

BUDGET page 2

INSIDE

True student-athletes

Last week's NCAA convention in California produced some eye-raising academic standards for freshmen eligibility. Check out the reaction from JMU coaches/27



Homeless, but not helpless

Human Relations Week homelessness panel discusses issues and solutions/3

Care for a slice of beefcake?

Men of Madison 1992 Calendar shows off model students/18

INDEX

News	3	Entertainment	21
Focus On	13	Sports	25
Opinion	17	Humor	32
Lifestyles	18	Classifieds	34

Letters to Legislators

JMU students protest budget cuts through petition

by Ian Record

assistant news editor

Recent budget cuts and a projected tuition increase at JMU prompted the SGA to initiate a letter-writing campaign this week to help voice student concern to the state legislature.

The petition asks the General Assembly to stop cuts in higher education to avoid any more degradation of quality in Virginia's universities. The SGA, with the help of campus organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Circle K, have several stations around campus where students can sign petitions.

"A strong show of student concern would force the legislature to be receptive to new ideas which could make a big difference in the future," said Paula Simpson, a member of the SGA's letter-writing

committee.

"Hopefully we will influence the legislature that we are concerned rather than sit back and remain apathetic," SGA legislative vice president John Pagels said.

So far, student response has been positive.

Commuter senator Lee Avery said, "We have done really well in a lot of areas around campus. The more the signatures, especially those of registered voters, the more they have to notice us."

Simpson said, "The students are really excited because it affects them all."

Junior John Fix said he signed to voice his disapproval of the state's funding priorities. "Signing the petition will make the state aware that students are outraged about the cuts, which affect us in ways

PETITION page 2

Budget

CONTINUED from page 1

decreased from one paycheck to the next.

But Rose said, "The budget isn't over yet. I'm still very hopeful to see some salary increases for faculty and staff" during the General Assembly process.

But he expects "nothing beyond that."

And administrators at some of Virginia's other state schools feel the same way.

University of Virginia

Louise Dudley, director of university relations for UVa, said no one was "terribly surprised" at Wilder's proposal.

She also said UVa was glad to see support for the general obligation bond issue to fund construction projects, but said, "The issue we're

still concerned about is no money for raises for faculty and staff."

Dudley said students at UVa are working on a letter-writing campaign to state legislators and visiting the General Assembly during the budgeting process to lobby for higher education.

"So far we've been able to protect the classroom pretty well, but we have had some administrators teaching classes and we've had to abort some faculty position searches."

"We can keep on with the short-term 'band-aids' — not buy books, defer maintenance — but that could become really destructive."

Dudley also said UVa is worried about the economic future and the risk of bad morale on campus.

Norfolk State University

Norfolk State has taken some of the blows within the classroom.

Gerald Tyler, director of university relations, said, "Our faculty members have taken on extra courses so we won't have an extremely large number

in the classrooms. Some department heads and even some deans have been pitching in."

Even with those efforts and a tuition increase, Tyler said, some classes will still be larger than the university would like.

"We hear some rumbling among students, and our primary intent is to minimize potential increases in tuition and fees."

"[Students] are already pinching pennies to get an education," he said.

Virginia Commonwealth University

Some of VCU's buildings have been standing empty for over a year because of budget cuts, said Tom Poe, assistant vice president for university relations.

"The renovation money was surrendered," Poe said. "The infrastructure of the university is strained to the limit."

Poe said VCU has lost "a couple of hundred" faculty and staff positions and had to shorten their library's hours to save money.

Like the other universities, Poe said pay raises for faculty and staff are still the "number one concern."

But he also said he thought Wilder's budget is "supportive, and it has promise." He cited Wilder's support of the bond issue and increased financial aid.

BUDGET BLUES



Petition

CONTINUED from page 1

such as class overcrowding and tuition hikes," he said.

SGA parliamentarian Kevin Brumback said, "We're making it a more direct plea or statement of our gripe."

Both Avery and Pagels said an increased sales tax, currently at 4.5 percent, might lessen the severity of the cuts.

"We have barely enough to function with what we have," Avery said. "It would help out if the state went to a five-percent sales tax."

Pagels said, "Virginia has some quality schools but we can't keep cutting. It may be necessary to look into a new tax."

Locations to sign petition for more higher education funding:

Tables will be set up between 10am and 2 pm today in . . .

Anthony-Seeger Hall
Warren Campus Center
Chandler Hall
Zane Showker Hall
Keezell Hall
Jackson Hall
Education Building
Carrier Library

"It's very easy to destroy something, but very difficult to build something," he said.

The letter-writing campaign, which began Tuesday and is scheduled to end today, may be extended through Friday, Pagels said.

About 500-600 students signed on the first day of the campaign.

A letter-writing campaign was first undertaken at Virginia Tech last semester, according to Pagels. The University of Virginia's Student Council also is currently coordinating a letter-writing campaign.

And the JMU administration has lent their support to the cause.

Fred Hilton, director of communications for the president's office, said student involvement is important. "Any expression of concern would make some impact on the legislature and the JMU administration," he said.

Linwood Rose, senior vice president, said, "If they hear from enough people for long enough, eventually they might respond."

Simpson said the SGA is trying to get alumni and parents involved as well.

JMU President Ronald Carrier said in an interview in November that parents play a key role. "Students' families can have a great impact by writing to their legislators," he said.

Avery said, "We have a voice, we just need to use it."

Excerpts from the letter to the Virginia General Assembly:

"Continued budget cuts have already seriously eroded the quality of higher education in Virginia and even more substantive cuts are anticipated. There is no slack in the budgets of our colleges and universities. The institutions are already cutting back on programs that are essential to a quality education . . . Current funding levels are nowhere near the level required for quality higher education. Virginia now ranks 39th among the states in per student state appropriations . . . Do not allow Virginia's valued system of higher education to wither into a system that is mediocre or worse."



editor Wendy Warren
managing editor Dave Schleck
business manager Kevin D. Hall
asst. business manager Scott Helms
graphic design editor Grant Jerding

news editor Lisa Crabbe
news editor Christy Mumford
asst. news editor Ian Record
focus on . . . editor Laura L. Hutchison
asst. focus on . . . editor Kate McFadden
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Flip DeLuca, Alan Neckowitz, David Wendelken advisers

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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."

News

Part of Human Relations Week . . .

Homelessness problems shock student panelists

by Vince Rhodes
staff writer

The fastest growing number of homeless are families; many homeless have jobs, and some have college degrees.

And these facts surprised students who attended a discussion on homelessness Wednesday. Sponsored by the Council for Campus Leaders and Housing Opportunities Uniting Students and Educators, the discussion featured the movie "No Place Like Home" and a good amount of stereotype-bashing.

"Society likes to believe that the homeless want to be there and that they don't try," junior Jen Gerometta said. "I never considered the homeless to be in the working class — some with two jobs and trying so hard to get out of their situation."

Sherri Anders-Clifford, associate director of student activities and former employee of the Department of Social Services said, "People have an image of the homeless being bums, but that's not the reality."

Freshman David Marshman of HOUSE agreed. "A lot of homeless people have degrees. They are college graduates who ran into bad

luck. Poverty is a disease. Once it gets hold of you, it won't let go."

Dr. Cecil Bradfield, JMU professor of sociology, told listeners that the number of homeless increased drastically in the 1980s and that the government is spending only one-fourth the dollars for public housing that it did in 1981.

Bradfield said part of the reason steps are not being taken to help the homeless is that the middle class finds itself facing other problems, and they don't have the energy to work on advocacy for the homeless.

He advises those interested in helping the homeless to get informed about the issues, participate in volunteer activities, and get involved in the legislative process. "One of the things we tend to forget in this country is that we do have opportunities to influence the people who make decisions," Bradfield said.

He said that action needs to be taken soon. "The nature of the homeless economy is changing and it's getting closer to where we are.

"We have the resources in this society to provide for the basic needs of all its citizens. I'm not optimistic that we are going to do what is necessary. The question is: Do we have the will to redistribute the resource?"

Fraternity sets up scholarship fund in memory of student

by Dave Schleck
managing editor

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity has set up a scholarship fund in commemoration of former JMU student Mike Brown who died of cancer Jan. 3.

Brown was a member of Delta Sigma Pi and an accounting major who came to JMU in 1987. He was diagnosed with cancer two years ago.

Fraternity brother Jon Hager said Brown never complained about his condition, even when doctors told him he had to have bone marrow surgery.

"Even when he was down to under 100 pounds, he was the most optimistic person you could meet. He inspired everyone around him," Hager said.

"He was always a fun-loving guy, always a smile on his face, and always open for conversation. The most important thing to remember is that he was just an all-around great guy."

Brown, 22, died at Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York on Jan. 3 after doctors found three malignant tumors lodged in his lungs. Funeral services were held at First Presbyterian Church in Brown's hometown of Fair Haven, NJ.

Delta Sigma Pi is trying to raise \$10,000 of scholarship money in Brown's honor.

Donations may be sent to Delta Sigma Pi, PO Box 4113, JMU. Checks should be made out to Delta Sigma Pi.

Va.'s black colleges face new questions

associated press

ETTRICK, Va. (AP) Shortly after arriving at Virginia State University in 1988, President Wesley C. McClure announced his intention to lead the college to national prominence and into the 21st century.

It was bold talk. VSU has had just 11 presidents since it was formed in 1882 as the nation's first state-supported black college but six of them have left in the past 20 years, several under duress.

McClure's ambitious declaration was typical of his determination.

"Today is not really as important as the future," he said. "You try to administer for 20, 30, 40 years from now."

After three years in office, McClure still holds to his original goals.

"We must succeed," he said. "We will build — and are building a premier university."

While there has been some progress, it has not come easily, McClure said.

"It is a very difficult job to be

"We are now attracting a better student. At the same time, we're squeezing out a student who got in here a few years ago and has no intention of taking higher education seriously."

Wesley C. McClure
VSU President

president ... particularly at Virginia State. It has experienced more than its share of problems and setbacks."

VSU has long been beset by fiscal problems and allegations of mismanagement.

McClure initially concentrated on improving the university's fiscal health. Even now, he begins each day by looking over the books.

Earlier this year, the board of visitors thought it had cleared up a long-standing \$1.4 million student aid debt to the federal government.

Negotiations with auditors at the U.S. Department of Education reduced

the debt to between \$200,000 and \$300,000. But when the figures were sent to the department's financial management office for approval, more questions arose about whether the paperwork documenting the new figures was complete.

In November, with the amount owed still in question, the board voted to set aside a portion of tuition revenues to cover the debt.

Auditors had once criticized VSU's record keeping, but the school has gotten clean audits for the past three years.

"They have made some tremendous

strides," said Walter J. Kucharski, the state's auditor of public accounts. But he cautioned that continued fiscal progress hinges on the success of several computer programs being installed to make accounting easier.

One of the first changes made under McClure's administration was to simplify the enrollment procedure, bringing all registration activities under one roof. Before, students had to endure the frustration of signing up for classes at locations scattered around campus.

But while McClure was making it easier for students to enroll, he was deliberately making it harder to get in and stay in VSU.

His goal has been to attract the best and brightest, and he has been making the school increasingly more selective.

The university is set to phase in its first formal admission policy by 1993, requiring letters of reference and moving toward minimum SAT scores.

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Sunday Brunch

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Sunday Dinner

Open 4-9 p.m.

JMU Food Services

Phil Neff, the Shenandoah Valley's best oldies DJ, will entertain in D-Hall 4 (with additional speakers in D-Hall 3) throughout the dinner period. He has a very large collection of rock and roll records from the '50s, '60s, and '70s, and he will be happy to take requests.

**Open Until
9pm Sunday**

Black Greeks serve community through volunteerism

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority emphasizes 'positive changes' through adoption

by Shauna Miller
staff writer

For many people, the word adoption may conjure up images of complicated paperwork, costly procedures and grave responsibility.

But to the members of the historically black Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, adoption means the ability to make a difference that is well worth the effort.

in every way possible. We focus on making positive changes."

Vice president Erika McCullough said, "The accomplishments that the sorority has made prove that a great deal of strength can be found when black women pull together."

The sorority formed 84 years ago at Howard University when a group of black women merged to collectively support the

"We want to help the community in every way possible."

Satonya Dews
President, JMU chapter

The JMU chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha have adopted a Camelot Nursing Home resident as a grandmother, an African village and some young minds to shape through tutoring.

President Satonya Dews said, "We want to help the community

community. Since then, Alpha Kappa Alpha has expanded to include active chapters like the one at JMU.

The organization celebrated its Founder's Week with a speaker on AIDS and on women in the Civil Rights Movement.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity focuses on achievement, JMU involvement, diversity

by Shauna Miller
staff writer

When the floors of John Wesley Methodist Church needed rebuffing, a few eager college men took on the task. And when youth in the Harrisonburg community needed black role models, those same men were there.

Such calls to duty are often answered by the members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The historically black fraternity, which celebrated its Founder's Week Jan. 5 through 11, was formed at Indiana University in 1911. Its JMU chapter currently consists of 8 members who emphasize service, achievement and brotherhood.

And brotherhood, according to chapter President Vaughan Jones, goes beyond spending time with people of common interests. "The difference between a friend and a brother is that a friend looks in on your successes and downfalls but a

brother achieves when you achieve and fails when you fail."

With this in mind, the organization looks for members who are serious about being successful. Vice-President Clayton Slappey said "We're not about people who just want to wear letters. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi focus on achievement, campus involvement and diversity."

The field concentrations of Kappa Alpha Psi members vary from theater to economics. "We pride ourselves on diversity," Jones said. "It would be pretty hard to say that someone looks like a Kappa."

A future goal of the organization is to increase its membership. "We would like to continue to grow," said Jones, "but we're not looking for quantity — we're looking for a strong quality of members."

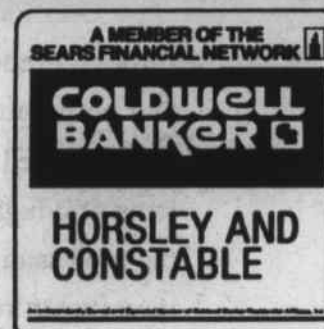
Need Financial Aid?

NOW is the Time to Apply for Financial Aid for 1992-93! Students seeking assistance and/or College Work-Study Employment should obtain a Financial Aid Form NOW from the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment in Hoffman Hall.

FAFs should be mailed to Princeton, NJ NO LATER than February 15.

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for interviews on Feb. 11. We're looking forward to discussing positions in the areas listed below, as well as other opportunities now available at Freddie Mac.

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Police Log

by Dave Fields
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Suspected Alcohol Poisoning

• A student was discovered by police to be suffering from possible alcohol poisoning by police in Shorts Hall at 12:54 a.m. Jan. 11.

The student was transported by the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Grand Larceny

• A wallet containing a number of credit cards and \$75 in cash reportedly was stolen from a purse in an unlocked vehicle in H-lot between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. Jan. 10.

• A blue Specialized brand Rock Hopper model mountain bike reportedly was stolen from a student on Duke Drive West at 12:40 a.m. Jan. 6 by a person who claimed to be the student's companion.

Police said the student seemed intoxicated as he walked along Duke Drive with his friend, who was holding the bike. Police stopped and questioned the individuals, and the one that seemed intoxicated was arrested. The individual claiming to be the student's companion was then allowed to leave, heading toward Garber Hall, with the bike.

The arrested student came to Campus Police the next day inquiring about his bike, and he claims to not have known the individual accompanying him the previous evening.

• A navy blue High Sierra brand backpack containing a textbook titled "Book of Evolution," a history textbook, a book titled "A Field Guide to North American Birds," a pair of gloves, a pair of 10X50 power binoculars and a Sharp brand calculator reportedly were stolen from B-lot by Burruss Hall between 8:45 and 8:55 a.m. Jan. 13.

• A royal blue backpack containing a credit card, \$25 in cash, a business law textbook and workbook, two automated teller cards (ATM), a set of personal keys, an accounting textbook and a JMU sweatshirt reportedly was stolen from outside a weight room in Godwin Hall between 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Jan. 13.

Petit Larceny

• A single line telephone set reportedly was stolen from the Harrison Hall sculpture studio between 5 p.m. Dec. 13 and 8 a.m. Jan. 9.

The phone set is valued at \$48.

• A red and white upright-style vacuum cleaner reportedly was stolen from Gifford Hall at an unknown hour Dec. 16. The vacuum cleaner was reported stolen by the hall director.

Petty Larceny, Destruction of Personal Property

• A pair of Pioneer brand TSX-120 model car speakers reportedly were stolen from a vehicle parked in N-lot behind Hanson Hall between 4:30 a.m. and 2:35 p.m. Jan. 10. Entry to the vehicle reportedly was made by smashing out the back window.

The speakers are valued at \$125.

Drunk in public charges since Dec. 4: 17

Food services might not give extra punches

by Donna Ragsdale
SGA reporter

JMU food services may not add two guest dining punches to meal contracts as the Student Government Association proposed last semester due to budget constraints.

"They don't have the money for this semester," said Allan Grimsley, food services committee chair, at Tuesday night's SGA meeting.

Davis Griffin, JMU director of food services, said the financial problems stem from the drop in 20-meal contracts for this semester. Information from residence life indicates that the on-campus population has decreased by about 200 students.

"I'll be able to tell in about a week if we can do it," Griffin said. "Then it will be implemented immediately, if it is financially feasible."

The two guest punches, if approved, will be free to students this semester. But the two extra meals will be added into next year's food services budget, meaning that students next year will pay for the punches in their meal contract, Griffin said.

Also at the meeting, SGA Legislative Vice President John Pagels announced that today is the last official day of the letter-signing drive aimed to make the General Assembly more aware of higher

SGA page 11

Closing Notice

Due to relocation of the Water Main, the following buildings will be closed Saturday Jan. 18 and Sunday Jan. 19:

Warren Campus Center
Grafton-Stovall Theatre
Phillips Center

The Bookstore, University Postal Service, P.C. Dukes and Student Activities functions and services will be closed during this period. Many activities scheduled for the Warren Campus Center or Phillips Center have been relocated or rescheduled. For information on specific events, please call the Scheduling Office at 568-6330. For University Postal Services, this means that there will be no access to the post office boxes or the stamp machines and no window service.

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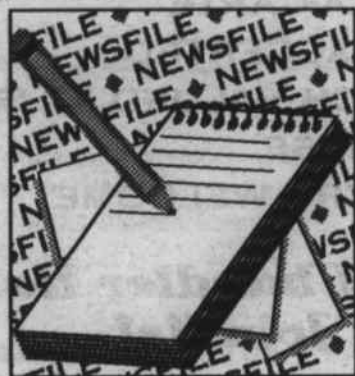
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See Store For Details.

Briefly

Borderless Europe: A six-country tour:

The Management Department is sponsoring a six-country tour of Europe May 4 through 26 to acquaint students with the impacts of the European Community's programs and institutions.

The trip costs \$2,975 and can be paid in increments of \$800. A deposit is due by Feb. 15 and the balance is due by March 30. Cost does not include tuition, class credit, trip or medical insurance, student ID or passport. The cost does



include all lodging, transportation, breakfasts, seven planned dinners and an Alpine trip.

The trip is limited to the first 20 applicants. For more information, contact Frank Waples, Department of Management, Business 409, at x3025 or x6624 or at (703) 289-6050.

Community Center offers Rescuer Course:

A Professional Rescuer Course will be held at the CFG/Community Activities Center in Westover Park April 4. A registration fee of \$25 must be paid by April 1.

Volunteers sought for conservation work:

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is offering 1000 expense-paid volunteer positions in conservation, resource management and environmental education for their Resource Assistant Program.

These positions last from three to 12 weeks and are offered in such locations as the Aleutian Islands and the Great Smoky Mountains. Volunteers receive a grant to cover transportation expenses to their assigned area, a weekly stipend, free housing and a uniform allowance.

Applications should be received by March 1 for positions beginning May/July and by June 1 for positions beginning Aug./Sept. For more information, contact SCA, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-4301, Fax 826-7755.

Equipment donation for University 2000 program:

Northern Telecom Inc. has donated approximately \$30,000 in equipment for the University 2000 project, a program to increase technology and computer use at JMU.

The equipment will extend the computing and library facilities of the campus to students and faculty living off campus. It allows 32 people to simultaneously access university equipment.

Television Tidbits

Results of the weekly A.C. Nielsen Company's television ratings show CBS as the big winner, airing five of the top-10 programs. Sunday's National Football Conference championship lured 41 percent of the TV viewers to the game during non-prime time hours. The following lists the top and bottom five prime time shows, including *60 Minutes* beating the rest with 37.4 million viewers tuned in last week.

Top 5

1. *60 Minutes* (CBS)
2. *NFC post-game* (CBS)
3. *Roseanne* (ABC)
4. *Murder, She Wrote* (CBS)
5. *Murphy Brown* (CBS)

Bottom 5

88. *Paul Rodriguez* (Fox)
89. *Hidden Video* (Fox)
90. *Eerie, Indiana* (NBC)
91. *Charlie Hoover* (Fox)
92. *Best of the Worst* (Fox)

Source: USA
Today, January
1992

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Remains in Cambodia may be American:

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Vietnamese soldiers looking for a reward dug up the two sets of human remains that Cambodia turned over to the United States over the weekend, a senior Cambodian official said Tuesday.

The official said the remains may belong to U.S. Marines who died in 1975 trying to rescue crew members of the U.S. merchant ship *Mayaguez* in the closing stages of the Vietnam War.

Some American officials have accused Hanoi of withholding information on missing U.S. servicemen, but Cambodian Deputy Foreign Minister Long Visulo said Vietnamese soldiers had acted independently of their government by unearthing remains they believe will result in rewards of up to \$1 million.

The two sets were handed over to a U.S. military team Saturday at Phnom Penh's airport.

"Perhaps there are some military forces who know the place and names where American remains are and they think they can sell the remains. So they do this trafficking, but the government of Vietnam is very sincere with Cambodia and also with the United States," Long Visulo said.

Gorbachev stresses patience:

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev began his first day of work as a private citizen Tuesday and urged Russia to give Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms a chance.

One of the first visitors to Gorbachev's political think-tank was former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was in Moscow for meetings with officials from the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

Gorbachev said it was too early for Russians to judge Yeltsin's free-market reforms, which dropped most government controls and caused prices to skyrocket, new agencies reported.

"The country is living through a very difficult period — perhaps its most difficult period," Gorbachev was quoted by the Interfax news agency.

"I would not hurry with any assessments. But this does not negate the fact that the president and the government must respond to the signals coming from various regions and in the republic," he said.

State Dept. concerned about Pakistani arsenal:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department registered renewed concern Tuesday that Pakistan may be developing nuclear weapons.

"The information that you want is classified," spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said when asked if Pakistan possessed the ingredients for a bomb.

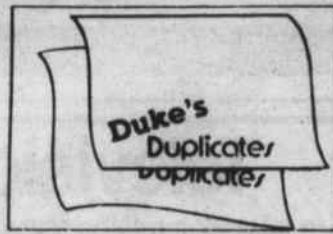
"And I am not going to start today discussing classified information."

Reading from a prepared statement, the U.S. official said President Bush was unable to certify to Congress last year or in 1990 that Pakistan did not possess an explosive nuclear device.

As a result, U.S. economic and military assistance to Pakistan remains suspended.



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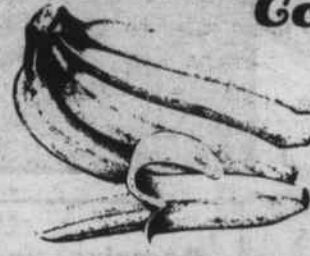
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1992 Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Mon. January 20th

**11:45a.m.
Unity March**
on the Quad by
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**12noon to 2p.m.
Speak-out**
Grafton-Stovall
Theatre



**7p.m
Formal Program**
Keynote Speaker -
Dr. H. Beecher Hicks
of the
Metropolitan
Baptist Church
of Washington D.C.

REMEMBER THE DREAM, REMEMBER THE STRUGGLE, CONTINUE THE JOURNEY...

Questions

CONTINUED from page 3

VSU offers 33 degree programs through six undergraduate schools, and graduate degrees in 20 disciplines.

An honors college has been established as the centerpiece of the school's new image. It is expected to have an enrollment of more than 75 students this fall.

"We are now attracting a better student," McClure said. "At the same time, we're squeezing out a student who got in here a few years ago and has no intention of taking higher education seriously."

To underscore that point, McClure

recently blocked the readmission of 600 students who had problems meeting standards for grades, conduct or finances.

Beyond improving the caliber of its students, VSU is looking to make sure those who are admitted can pay their bills. Student loan defaults were one of the major contributors to the problems of the 1980s, and officials have been cautious to try to make sure such difficulties do not resurface.

It has an endowment of \$1.8 million, according to James Singleton, assistant vice president for business and finance, and last year began a

five-year, \$10 million fund-raising drive.

There are more than 100 historically black colleges in the country today, and most share a history of struggling to survive.

Once the only option for black students, many of the schools were drained of some of their finest scholars as desegregation became the rule and white universities began competing for black students.

At the same time, the historically black schools faced increasing doubts about their financial viability.

But it now appears the pendulum is

swinging back, and black schools seem to be enjoying a renaissance.

While black schools enroll only 17 percent of the blacks who attend college, they turn out 30 percent of the nation's black graduates, according to the American Council on Education.

VSU has seen its enrollment increase in recent years — up 3.5 percent since McClure arrived. Whites make up about 10 percent of the student body.

"During the next 10 years, it is my projection that only those institutions that are able to restructure themselves ... will remain viable," he said.

SGA

CONTINUED from page 5

education's problems. The letter will be available at locations around campus like in the Warren Campus Center, Anthony-Seeger Hall, and Showker Hall, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"This affects you, this affects your education," Pagels said. "If we continue to be apathetic, this is what we're going to get — cut."

The SGA legislative action committee also is tentatively planning a trip to Richmond this month to lobby the General Assembly on a one-

on-one basis. This opportunity will be open to all students.

Also at the SGA meeting:

- Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, reminded everyone that PC Dukes, the Warren Campus Center, and Grafton-Stovall Theater will be closed this weekend from Saturday at 6 a.m. until Sunday at midnight due to work on the water system.
- A faculty/student relations program has been planned for Jan. 30, from 3:15 until 5 p.m. in the Highlands Room of the WCC. Issues to be

addressed include morale, perceptions, advising and budget problems.

- Greek Senator John Herbst proposed a bill to give the Student Ambassadors \$2,545.65 for a conference to be held at JMU in February. Commuter Senator Kim Graham proposed that Sigma Tau Delta receive \$1,500 for expenses. Both bills were referred to finance.
- In an effort to promote faculty morale, the Commission on Faculty Affairs is supporting a "Teacher of the Week" program. Melanie Byrd, SGA

administrative vice president, said that each week a different organization will choose a most outstanding faculty member for recognition. This week, the SGA was the organization and it chose Norlyn Bodkin of the biology department.

- JMU Senior Vice President Linwood Rose is tentatively scheduled to speak at the next SGA meeting on Jan. 21 at 5 p.m. in the Highlands Room of the WCC. All students are welcome to attend.

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Ladies, this night's
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in
vain.*

Place a personal
commemorating
Leann Whitlock
or Martin Luther
King in next
Monday's Breeze.

Your money will
go to the
Leann Whitlock
Scholarship Fund.

You can help
The Breeze and
Zeta Phi Beta
make some good
out of the tragedy
of losing Leann
and Dr. King.

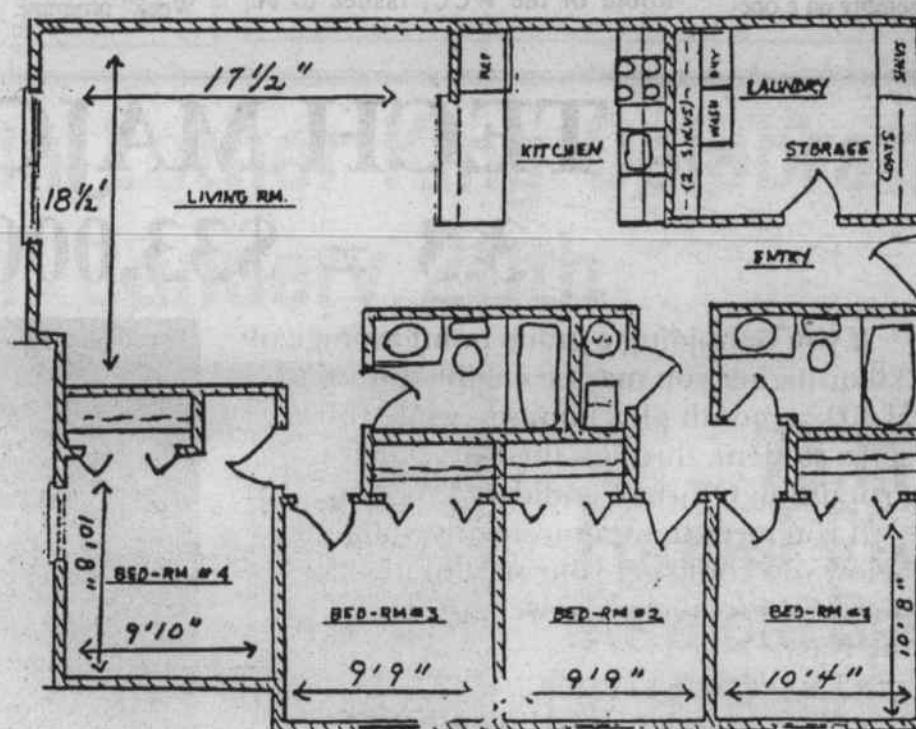
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placing personals
is this Friday
at noon.



Olde Mill Village

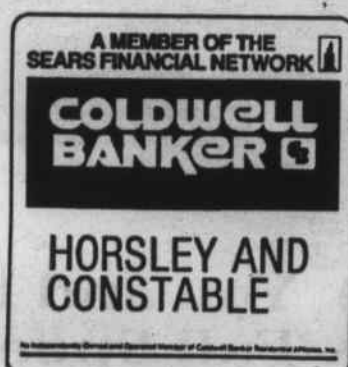
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Focus On Money

Rocktown reflects past in fare and name

by Donna Ragsdale
staff writer

A full moon, a partial lunar eclipse, the winter solstice and the end of T.G. Armadillos — owner Butch Arthur called Dec. 21 "Armadillogedden."

After only 14 months as owners of a Tex-Mex restaurant, co-owners Arthur and Tim Fratarcangelo decided it was time to change Armadillos' bar atmosphere into something more community-oriented. Rocktown Cafe re-opened Jan. 7 as the result.

"It suits Harrisonburg, and it suits me for now," Arthur said. He said the late hours and rowdy customers that came to the bar became tiresome.

"It's only one-half a percent of people who came in here, but it was too much for me," Arthur said.

Arthur and Fratarcangelo are also co-owners of Luigi's Italian restaurant. In remodeling T.G. Armadillos, they divided the kitchen in half to create room for Luigi's take-out. Arthur likes having both operations under one roof.

"This has brought us back full circle to our roots," Arthur said.

The new restaurant retains many of Armadillos' features. Rocktown still has a bar and hosts bands, but in less quantity. Arthur said they have dropped from 60 different kinds of liquor to 20, while keeping the same variety of beers and wines.

Bands will still play, but not on Wednesday and Thursday nights. And Arthur said he wanted more alternative, different types of music



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Butch Arthur owns Rocktown Cafe, which used to be T.G. Armadillos.

like the tunes of the African Drum Festival, After Five and Terry Allard.

"It's more a place to come with friends, with a date, with your parents — to just hang out," Arthur said about the new atmosphere.

The physical dimensions of Rocktown are also a little different. Instead of one big room, there are partitions to create three smaller dining areas. The partitions come down during band performances.

"I wanted to make it cozier because it was such a garage," said Arthur of the building that once housed Western Auto before it was converted to T.G. Armadillos. The first change took nine months; the second took two weeks.

People have noticed the change. Senior Diane Wirell said, "It's a lot smaller; I used to go in there and feel like it was huge."

Sophomore Logan Ellington has also been to Rocktown and noticed a different atmosphere.

"It wasn't loud — it was a nice place to relax and eat lunch," Ellington said.

The Rocktown menu also offers more variety than T.G. Armadillos. Among the new additions are several vegetarian dishes, a salad bar and a bakery counter. Rocktown also serves breakfast starting at 7 a.m.

"We kept what we thought was the best of Armadillos and added more,"

Arthur said. They also have three kinds of gourmet coffee and 10 varieties of tea.

The reason for the name Rocktown Cafe goes back to the origins of Harrisonburg. Arthur said that Harrisonburg was called Rocktown before Thomas Harrison named the new county seat after himself.

Arthur would like to see the name changed back to Rocktown, and he even talks of starting a petition. He asks, "Would you rather go to Harrisonburg or Rocktown?"

"I think the name is dull, and I think if the name were changed it might make Harrisonburg a little livelier," Arthur said.

Joker's seeks to provide food and entertainment for students

by Diane Kemmer
staff writer

More JMU grads are breaking into the growing Harrisonburg restaurant scene as Valentino's, a night spot for locals and students alike, became Joker's Jan. 6.

JMU graduates Mike Stallings and Tim Bobsin bought Valentino's from Emilio Amato on Dec. 31, 1991. Amato owns L'Italia, on Market Street.

"Valentino's closed because Amato lost interest," Stallings said. "He wanted to concentrate on L'Italia."

Stallings said Amato helped them finance the new restaurant, located on Main Street.

"The job market is tight, so I took the opportunity," Stallings said, explaining his and his partner's move into the restaurant business.

Joker's is not much different than Valentino's, he said, but some changes are in progress.

"We kept a lot of the same employees," Stallings said. "A lot of JMU students and graduates work here."

"The main dining room is the same right now, but I'd like to get more of a college setting since college students make up a lot of our clientele."

The kitchen also has been remodeled to make it a more workable atmosphere, Stallings said. "There have been some menu changes, but a lot of dinner dishes have stayed the same."

"We're trying to focus on food and promote a friendlier atmosphere," he said. "Valentino's lost some dinner guests because bands were setting up while people ate dinner."

Joker's has the bands set up before 5 p.m. so from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The restaurant has a relatively quiet dining atmosphere.

Joker's offers a variety of foods and appetizers, from hamburgers to filet mignon, and also is open for lunch.

They offer nightly dinner specials, and Stallings said they're concentrating on drawing in more college students for dinner.

"It's a good environment for college kids to come with friends or dates and it's not too expensive for all you get," he said.

In addition to dining, Joker's has bands perform Tuesday through Friday almost every week.

"The bigger bands play on Fridays," Stallings said.

Joker's expects to offer a variety of bands to cater to most everyone's musical tastes. The restaurant typically will have progressive rock bands on Thursdays, once-a-month bands on Wednesdays, jazz/rhythm and blues bands on Saturdays, and classic rock bands in between.

The cover charge ranges from \$1 to \$5 and the bigger bands will often have a higher cover charge.

No one under 21 years of age is admitted after 9 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK: SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 16

Male Role Remodeling
A mock talk show delves into the changing roles of men in society like Sally Jessy never did.
12 p.m., JMU's Commons (backup location: Tidewater Room, WCC)

Homosexual, Bisexual and Heterosexual Conversation
This forum tries to increase understanding among people of all sexual orientations.
4 p.m., Tidewater Room, WCC

Naomi Wolf
The author of "The Beauty Myth."
8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 17

All-class Happy Hour
JMU's improvisational theater group, Cilia, will show what different socio-economic groups would do during happy hour.
"Hard Mock Cafe" non-alcoholic refreshments will be served by BACCHUS, a JMU group for alcohol awareness.
5:15 p.m., Highlands Room, WCC

Saturday, Jan. 18

Project PRIME Workshop
This popular prejudice-reduction workshop uses hands-on exercises to identify and eradicate stereotypes and prejudice.
12-3 p.m., Hillside Residence Hall Lounge*

Sunday, Jan. 19

Religion Roundtable
Through discussion and speakers, this interfaith workshop educates on beliefs from Christianity and Judaism to atheism.
2-5 p.m., Hillside Residence Hall Lounge*
*Note change in location.

Monday, Jan. 20

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration
JMU unites to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day with a march, speakout and candlelighting ceremony featuring Rev. Beecher Hicks.
March: 11:45 a.m., Music Building
Speakout: 12 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Auditorium
Evening Ceremony:
7 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Jungle Fever
Symposium on interracial dating.
After 7 p.m. movie showing, in Valley Room WCC

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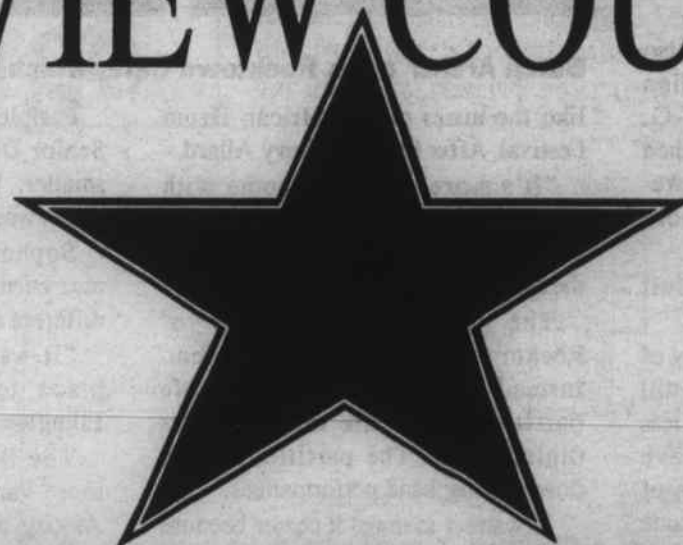
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Leann Whitlock
or Martin Luther
King in next
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Your money will
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Leann Whitlock
Scholarship Fund.

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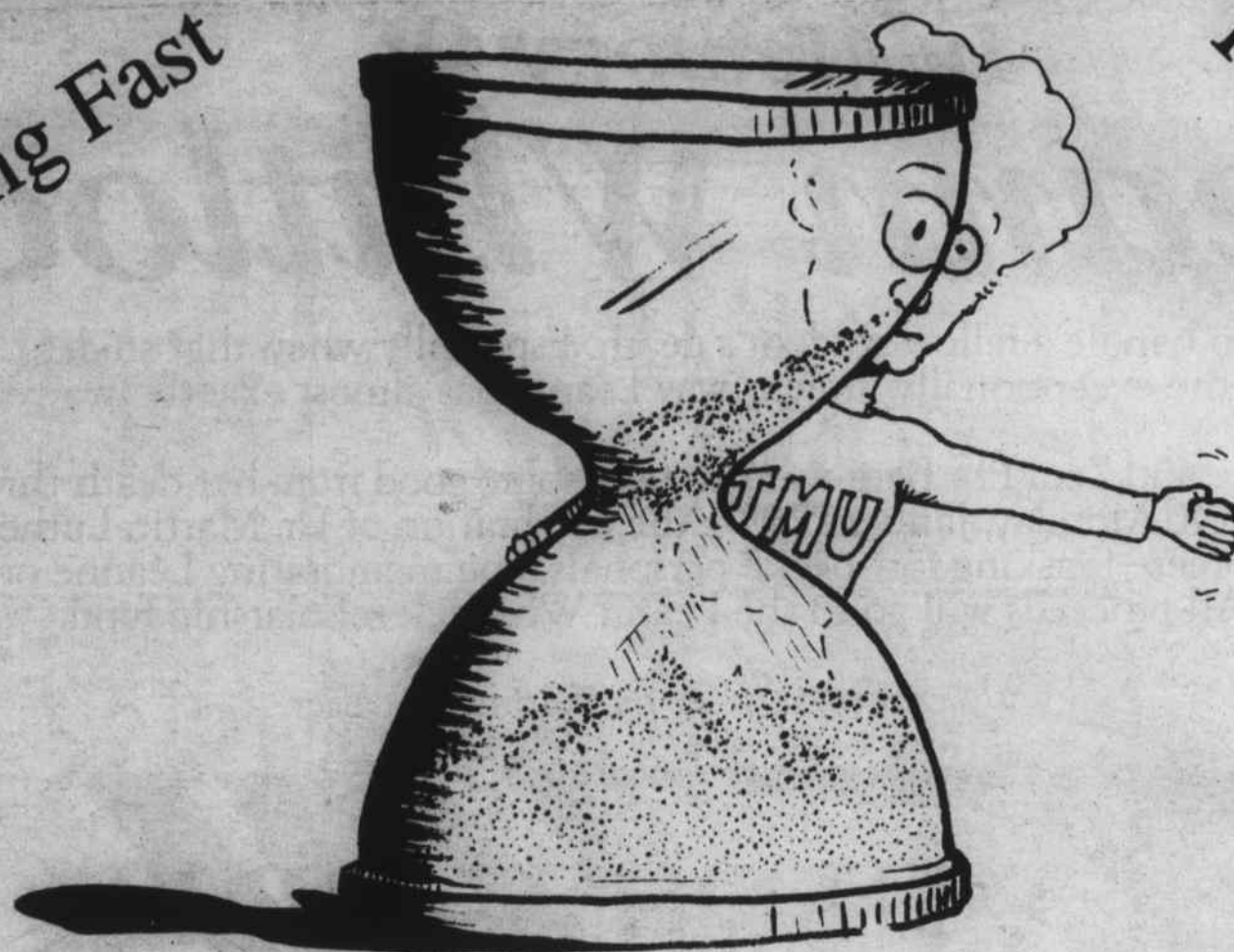
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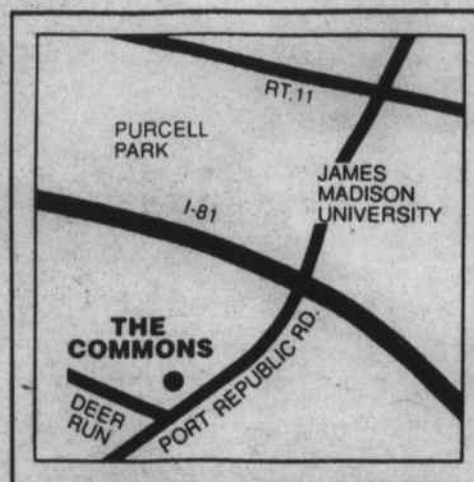
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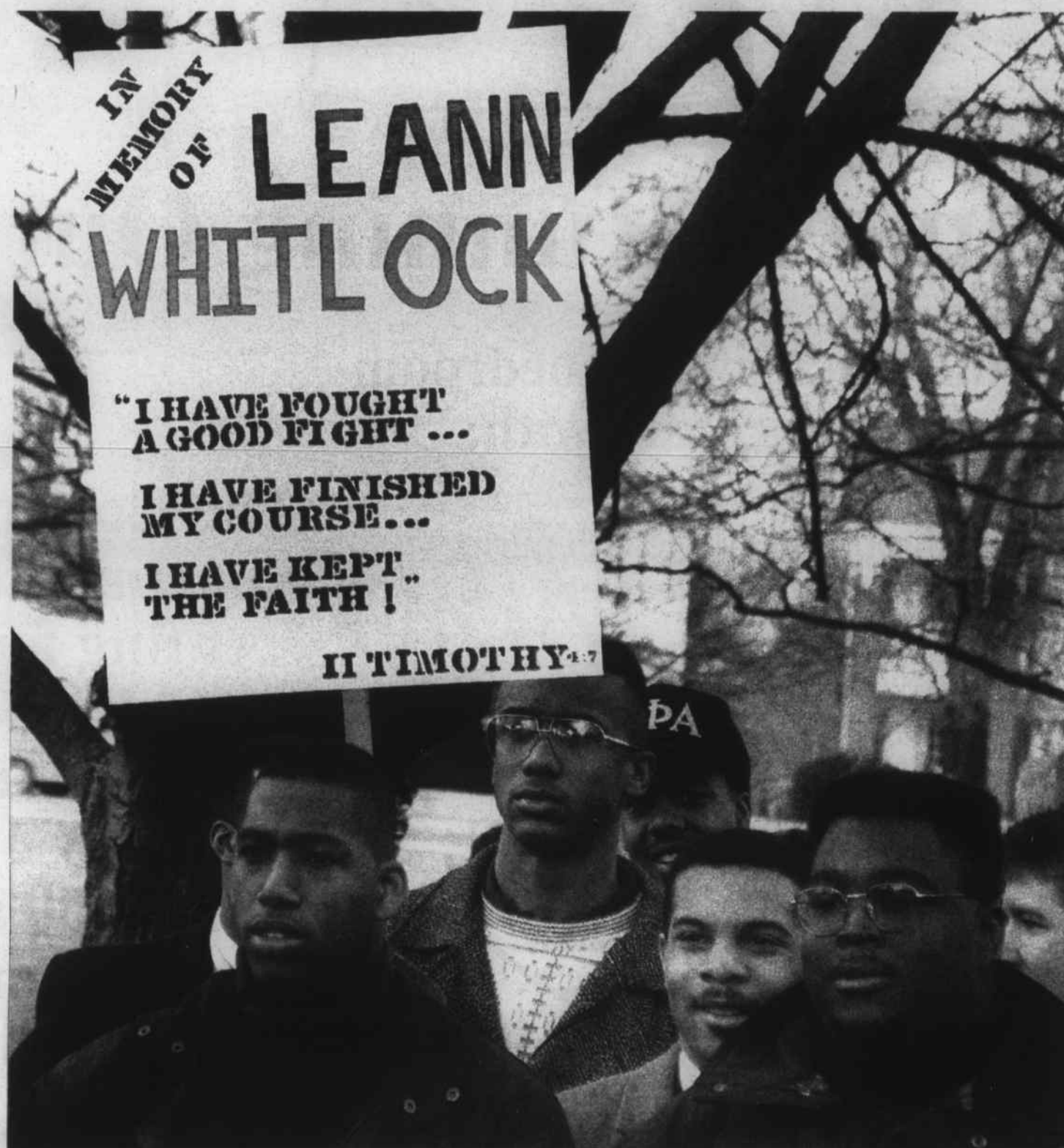
the
COMMONS
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In Memory Of **Leann Whitlock**

It's not easy to handle a fellow student's death. Especially when that student was taken from us in the exceptionally violent way Leann was almost exactly two years ago.

But The Breeze and Zeta Phi Beta want to take some good from her death through a gift of education. On Monday, January 20 — the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day — The Breeze is asking for special personals, commemorating Leanne or Dr. King. All proceeds will go to the Leann Whitlock scholarship fund.

We can remember by helping another.



Personals should be placed in the Breeze offices in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, then \$2 for each additional 10-word increment. Block ad cost: \$12 per column inch. Deadline: Friday at noon.

Opinion



Dart...

A moronic dart to the designer of the new sweatshirts in the bookstore that read "JMU University." Get a clue!

Pat...

An impressive pat to Coach Shelia Moorman for grabbing her 200th win in JMU women's basketball. Keep it up!

Dart...

An inflationary dart to whoever decided to jack the price of P.C. Duke's potato chips up 10 cents. What'll be jacked up next, tuition? Nah, that could never happen.

Pat...

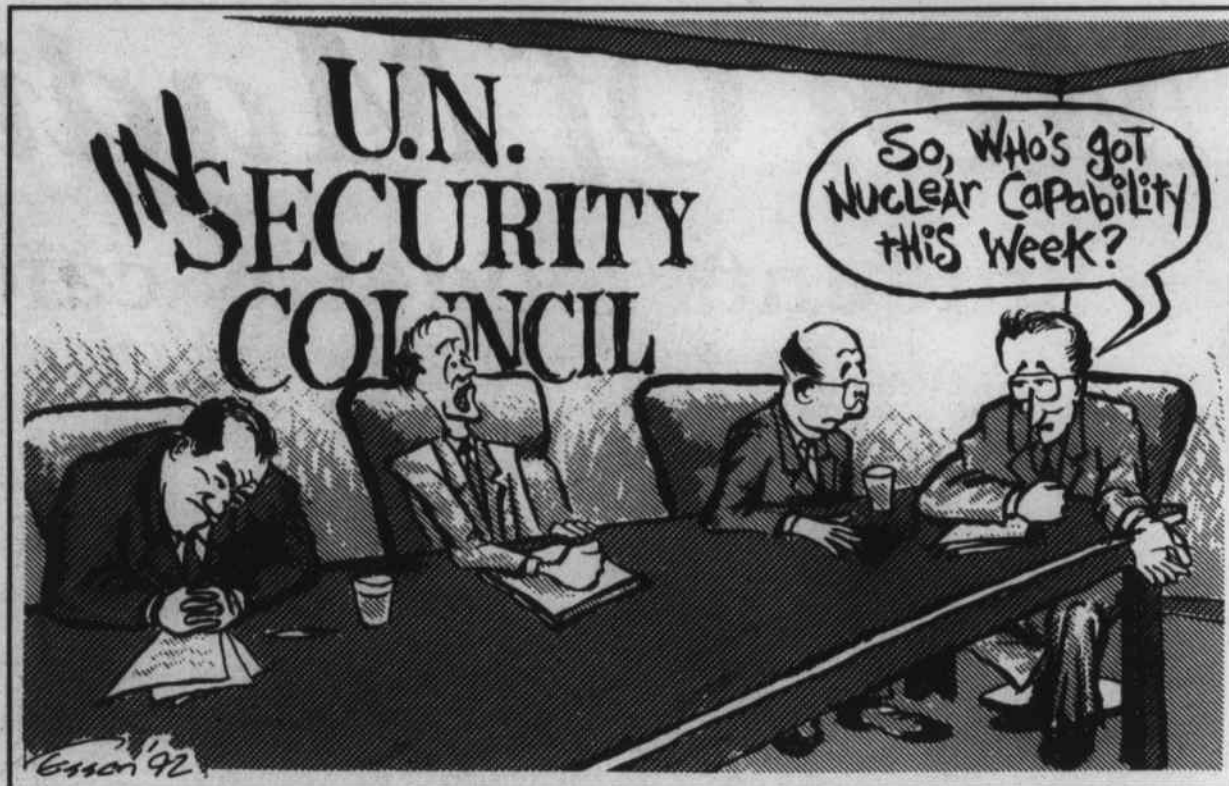
An assertive pat to the SGA for their letter-writing campaign concerning budget cuts in higher education. But remember, the only way their assertiveness will pay off is if the student body participates.

Dart...

An inconsiderate dart to all the local train engineers who decide to check the reverse gears on their engines while blocking the railroad crossing behind Anthony-Seeger. Actually, we know it's necessary for taking care of train "things," but seeing an engineer with his head out the window, looking backwards and saying "wheeee" is enough to make anyone snap while waiting to cross.

Pat...

A patient pat to the residents of Wine-Price, Hillside, and the Village for dealing with the daily noise of bulldozers and dump trucks. The new addition to the campus center may be nice once it's done, but until then — beep, beep,



Keeping voters on the lever

Why bother?

Why bother voting? Why bother registering to vote? Why bother paying attention to politics? Why bother sticking your nose in any issue that doesn't smack you in the face daily?

Because you might as well say: Why bother being an American?

Voting statistics for college-aged Americans are not as horrible as they could be, but they are nothing near what they should be.

Politics are a funny thing. Seemingly just a game where little blue-suited men run behind chair to chair, casually bidding, betting and bargaining for pet bills in Congress, these little men (and a few women) have an unbelievable amount of control over our lives (i.e., a smack in the face).

It is imperative we realize that we are one of the most critical and powerful populations in the entire

nation. In our very own undergraduate, lever-pulling hands we not only have the chance to say something back to whining politicians who seem to think our country is going down the tubes by no fault of their own; we can do something: We can smack them in the face — after all, isn't that what democracy is all about?

If you missed your chance to register in the campus center this week, it is not too late. Virginia residents may register at any registrar's office. Out-of-state students can simply take care of it over the summer, or even write to their own registrar's office. The addresses are available at the Harrisonburg registrar's office, which will be returning to campus next fall to help students register.

In the meantime, it would be a great idea to bother practicing the lever-pull this spring during the notoriously low turn-out S.G.A. elections.

Still remembering Whitlock

On Jan. 5, 1990, two men abducted, battered and murdered JMU sophomore Leann Whitlock. Two years later, JMU is still reacting to her cruel death.

Leann's friends and family haven't forgotten her. Last year during JMU's Martin Luther King Day celebration, Leann's absence was felt. Marchers carried signs commemorating the student who never had the chance to complete her psychology degree.

Students, including the staff members of *The Breeze*, are still struggling to make some sense of why an innocent person was kidnapped in a public place and killed so ruthlessly without cause.

Amid all the sorrow last year, Zeta Phi Beta sorority came up with a plan to make some good out of Whitlock's death. Members of the sorority started the Leann Whitlock Scholarship Fund. The fund will financially assist a future JMU student interested in completing a major in psychology.

The Leann Whitlock Scholarship Fund is one way JMU is recuperating. And that's why *The Breeze* would like to encourage students and faculty members to place a personal commemorating Leann Whitlock in next Monday's *Breeze*. The cost of the ad will go directly into the fund. The deadline for ads is noon this Friday.

The Breeze rarely uses house editorial space to promote a specific campaign, but our staff sees this as an exceptionally important cause. If an additional \$2,000 aren't raised by the end of the semester, university policy requires that any money already received must go into JMU's general scholarship fund — an unfortunate reality, but one that can be avoided if everyone helps out.

Other donations may be sent to PO Box L242, campus mail. Checks should be made out to The Leann Whitlock Scholarship Fund.

the Breeze
James Madison University

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

Lifestyles

Men Of Madison — 1992

Students model as calendar months

Article by Robyn Williams
Photography by Ken Bell



Above: Ben Prunty enjoys playing the sax in a band. Below: Brandon Mink decorates the month of September.



Flip, flip, flip eagerly with long-nailed fingertips - who's next month's featured model?

At the start of each new year, many people buy calendars of other people. Those sporting male models with their handsome looks and great-sounding personalities seem to be popular items for females' walls.

It took just over two hours for hundreds of JMU students to discover 1992's "Men of Madison" last Thursday.

The JMU Chapter of the Association of College Entrepreneurs gave away about 1,000 free calendars on the Commons, delighting some recipients and humoring others. As the female majority turned the pages, they may have recognized the guy living downstairs, the 8 a.m. lab partner, the long-sought after scope or even one's boyfriend.

"What were they thinking?" senior Candice Jones said. "The pictures in the calendar didn't do those guys justice."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment may not have been whose sultry looks were captured on film, but the dark reproduction of the photos.

Mark Schneider, the calendar's general coordinator, said, "Some people said we should've done it in color, but the price would've been two to three times as much."

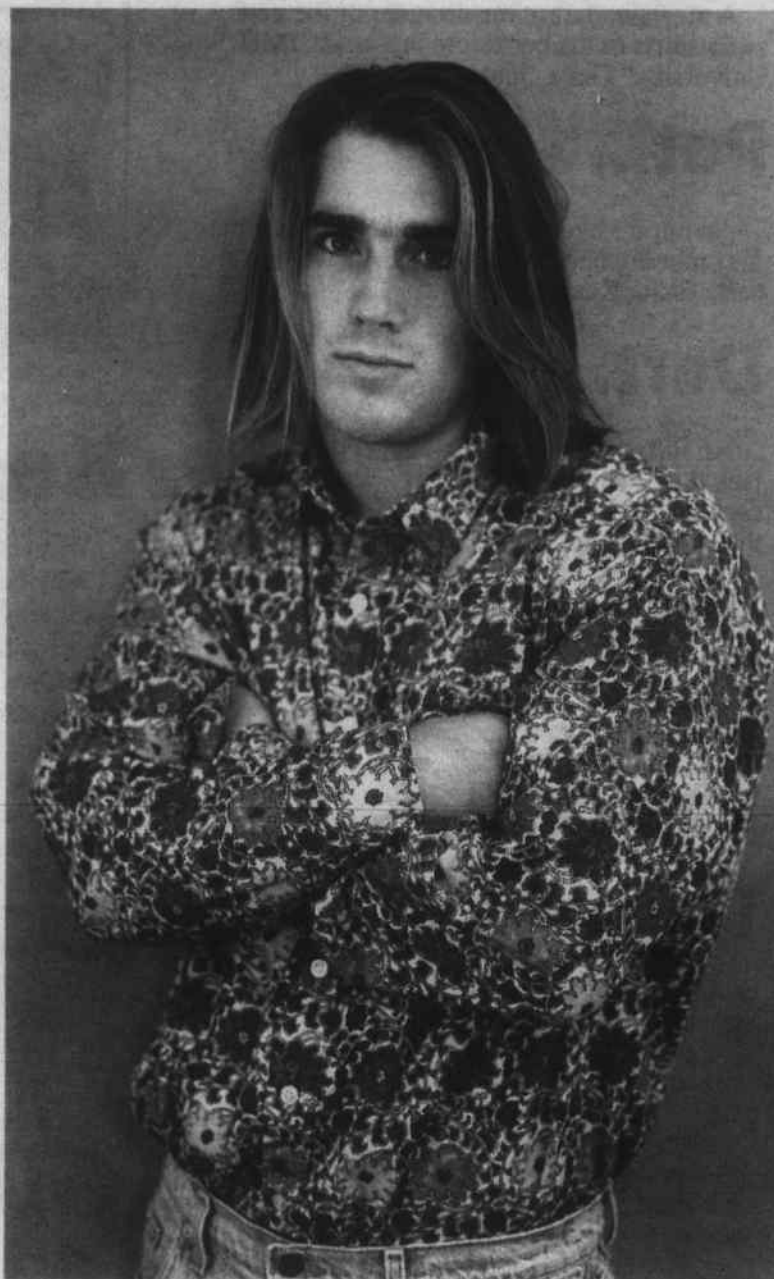
In order to distribute the calendar free, Schneider said they had to sell a lot of ads, which was more difficult than he expected because of the poor economy and the novelty of the product. "Many advertisers didn't want to give up money to a calendar they've never seen before," ACE member David Brugh said.

Getting models also presented more difficulty than anticipated. The five ACE members, who were responsible for the calendar, sent letters to clubs and advertised in *The Breeze* for interested models. It took about a week and a half to fill the twelve months.

Unlike the other finalists, ACE specifically asked senior Craig Honeycutt to pose. "Somebody nominated me, I think, so that was flattering," he said, "But the job should have been done with better quality." As "February" and the lead singer for JMU's band, Everything, he said the photography was good, but the job turned out looking unprofessional and more "like a rush job done at Kinko's."

While many of the remaining selected "months" were talked into the application process by a friend, they enjoyed the experience.

Ken Bell, the photographer for Men of



Madison, convinced senior Marck Ter-Vrugt to become a one-time model. Ter-Vrugt has received mixed reviews as "December."

"Some people laughed about it, but most friends thought it was cool," he said. "I don't want to come across as egotistical because I don't have an attitude now about it."

Ter-Vrugt holds no future modeling aspirations, but hopes to use his art major to become an architect instead.

Senior Fred Moosally's photo added a touch of sensual flair to the calendar with his bare-chested pose in the shower. A friend suggested that he should be photographed to display the

results of his weight-lifting hobby as "July."

"I thought it would be fun, and the girls in my hall wanted me to do it," he said. "I also wanted to have some pride in my school and represent JMU."

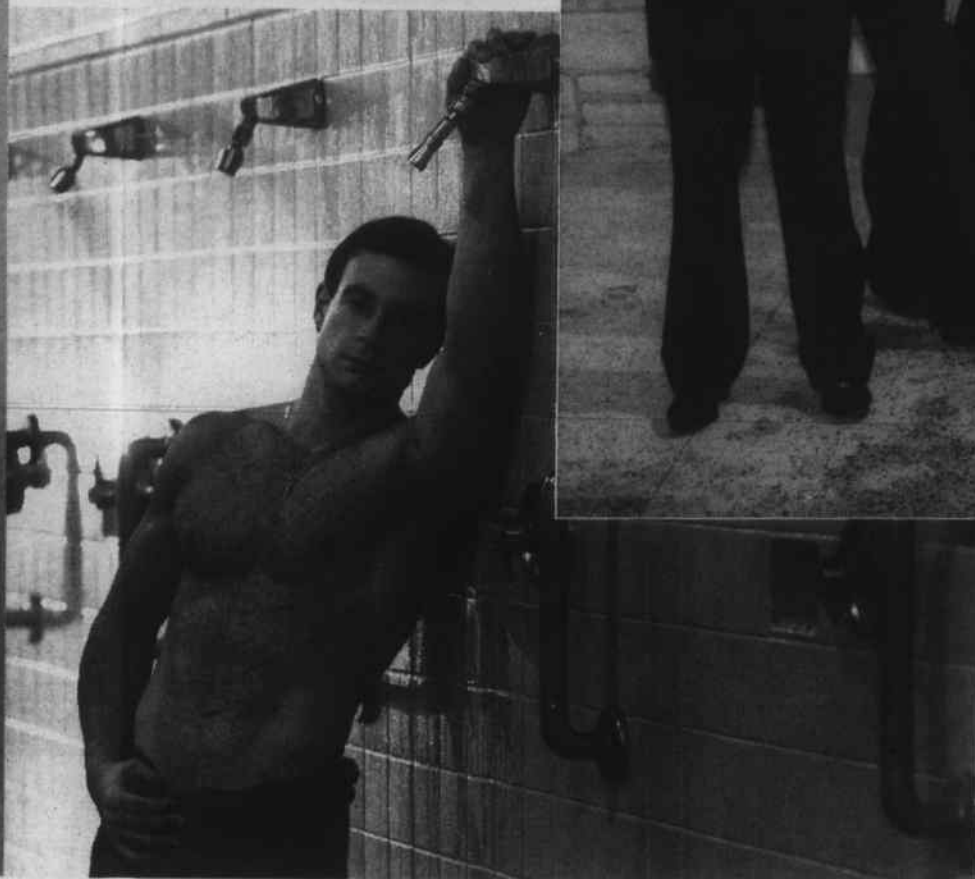
The month of May now belongs to Ricky Hoybach. Last year he shared a suite with Moosally, who convinced him to try the camera posing. While some females may have expected less clothes in the photos, he chose the more formal suit and tie look to represent his business major, Hoybach said.

He works now as a counselor for local businesses at the Small Business Development

Lifestyles

1992

Months



Clockwise from top: Ricky Hoybach owns his own landscaping business. All the men of Madison's 1992 calendar strike a formal pose. Fred Moosally faced various opinions for his shower shot. Chris Greyard was a finalist in a magazine modeling contest.

thought it would be interesting to see if I would be picked or not." With this brief exposure, he now might consider pursuing modeling occasions this summer.

One may have noticed the absence of Greek fraternity members, besides Russ Shaw, a Sigma Nu brother, who transferred to Morehead State this semester on a cheerleading scholarship. "Some of the Greeks may be more handsome or whatever, but they're only a small part of JMU so it wouldn't be justifiable to have too many," said Mikael Manoukian, ACE ads coordinator.

A JMU student group tried the calendar idea years ago, but with little success. This year's ACE members resurrected the project with the help of the chapter at Baylor University, Brugh said. "It was our thing to do for the semester."

The group plans to put together a Women of Madison calendar for the next academic year, 92-93. "Advertisers might prefer a school calendar for its better timing. Now they had to wonder will people keep it with the summer gap?" Manoukian said.

Brugh added that even with the present recession, ad sales raised enough to cover the cost of printing with a profit of about \$150.

results of his weight-lifting hobby as "July."

"I thought it would be fun, and the girls in my hall wanted me to do it," he said. "I also wanted to have some pride in my school and represent JMU."

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He works now as a counselor for local businesses at the Small Business Development

Center. After graduation in May, Hoybach will continue his self-started landscape company to avoid cutting his lengthy dark hair.

While the length of men's hair has always been controversial, "I've heard girls say long hair was the sexiest," he said. "I don't regret anything about the calendar." His girlfriend liked the picture and his mom wants a copy.

Corey Smith, a junior physical education major, lives in Moosally's suite this year.

"Friends smile at you and try to embarrass you, but I'm not embarrassed," he said. People did start forgetting about it after the first day though, he added.

In his self caption as "November," Smith made the comment "if you look good, you will also feel good." In his rebuttal for possible conceit, he said, "It was meant towards weight-lifting. I like the results of the time and effort I've put into it."

"I'm not conceited or anything, but if you have muscles, why not show it?"

This brief opportunity to model arose so he took it and would like the experience again. Eventually he hopes to open his own gym.

Most of the models turned out to be seniors leaving their mark at JMU. However, sophomore Brandon Mink applied because "I

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Entertainment

Ocean Blue sails toward calmer seas

by Dave Holloway &
Jon Cohen
staff writers

*Be careful what you say
You said that yesterday
Tell me something new
It's always ocean blue*

And for guitarist and singer David Schelzel, drummer Rob Minnig, bassist Bobby Mittan and keyboardist Steve Lau, it's been The Ocean Blue since they formed in the mid 1980s in Hershey, Pa.

The foursome's popularity grew quickly in the progressive rock community as they played clubs and colleges throughout the mid-Atlantic states, building up quite a following in the Washington metropolitan area.

In 1989, the group signed with Sire Records and released its self-titled debut album. "I was running my guitar through the same amps Johnny Marr was using," said lead singer and guitarist Dave Schelzel upon recording in the same London studio employed by The Smiths.

The first single, "Between Something and Nothing," has become a progressive classic. A follow-up single, the distinctive, saxophone laden "Drifting, Falling" was also a hit on alternative radio, making *Billboard's* Modern Rock Top Ten List.

*Quietly, almost elusively
Almost invisibly
I found that I
for a moment
Had slipped away*

The ethereal, melancholy mood of The



Ocean Blue lead singer and guitarist Dave Schelzel (front right) lists Johnny Marr, early REM and The Cocteau Twins as key influences on his distinctive guitar work.

Ocean Blue's new album, "Cerulean," slips away from the more upbeat sound of their first effort. The one major exception being "Mercury," from which these five lines are taken.

Schelzel and the band believe this catchy tune with its driving guitar would have been the most popular among the fans of the first album. However, pressure from Sire brought

the release of the title track, followed by "Ballerina Out of Control," two songs bearing little resemblance to the feel created by the first album.

"Cerulean," released in the fall, features a soaring melody and surging rhythms, and "Ballerina" is currently featured on MTV's "120 Minutes."

But Schelzel stated that Cerulean's unique atmosphere came about

intentionally. "We felt the first album was a genuine pop alternative album. This time around we were after more mood and atmosphere."

This can also be attributed to keyboardist Steve Lau's move from the band's hometown of Hershey to New York. Lau's absence caused

OCEAN BLUE page 23

Carrot Top invents humor, proves edible

by Heather E. O'Neil
staff writer

With his signature psychedelic, daisy-spotted trunks plotted neatly on the stage in Wilson Hall, Carrot Top proved he's a comedian ready to entertain himself — along with any audience willing to suffer the cramped-side and sore-cheek side effects of his crazy humor.

"I'm gonna show you all the shit that I invent," he told about 1,000 people Tuesday night, digging and digging through his trunks. "I sit at

home and try to come up with weird shit we need. You've got to learn to entertain yourself."

Carrot Top's bag of tricks is full of homemade props and gags — the stuff great one-liners are made of. Toy after clever toy kept this new-age Gallagher's full house in stitches. "I have too much spare time," he said.

"I just sit at home and build shit," he giggled. After showing one of his newest inventions, confessing that

nobody ever laughs at it, he said, "At three in the morning I'm going, 'that's funny as shit!'" The audience rolled for two hours straight because of his crazy inventions.

REVIEW

He picked up a few things from a celebrity auction, he said, bending down into one of the trunks. "Look at this, Richard Nixon now has a book on cassette tape." Then he whispered, "But the tapes are gone!"

Pulling most of his gags out of

everyday idiocies like dumb signs and awkward situations, he confessed he doesn't have to make a lot of it up — "Real life is funny enough," so he picks on everyone from five-year-old "Star Search" contestants singing "Memories" to slow-learning fast food employees.

Carrot Top even cut himself down a few times. Especially in tune with audience reaction, he worried that a good portion of them had seen his television clips before the show. When

CARROT TOP page 23

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Ocean Blue

CONTINUED from page 21

Schelzel to build the tracks around the guitar, employing only minimal keyboard arrangements and none of Lau's saxophone.

*She makes me crazy, like flowers
Make me crazy, my marigold
Like a fist full of daisies, or a
Pocket full of posies, or marigolds*

"I think Michael Stipe once said (referring to 'The One I Love') that when someone's in love, a love song is the most beautiful thing in the world, but when he's not, the lyrics can come off as trite and overdone," Schelzel said.

"I wrote this song when I was very much in love," Schelzel said.

Schelzel, a humanities major from Penn State, enjoys reading "good literature," and hopes that listeners will view his lyrics in the same vein. "One of the greatest compliments I can receive is that my lyrics seem more like lines of a poem," the musician said.

*A better world we go to
Those in time, time times two
Stars above, stars below
And what is a man?*

"It's really funny. What things can inspire me to write a song. This came to me after seeing a movie,

do you know which one?" Schelzel asked.

"Right. It's the scene where James Dean is in the planetarium ['Rebel Without a Cause']. I like how the scene shows how insignificant man can seem in relation to the vast, endless universe," the songwriter said.

*Tune drifts through his mind
Tune that isn't my kind
I hear a voice and it's
speaking to me
I have sung one too many songs
For a crowd that didn't want to hear...*

The Ocean Blue can be seen tomorrow night at the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C.

Carrot Top

CONTINUED from page 21

any joke didn't leave the audience in tears, he said, "You've all seen that one on tape enough." Then after only a modest three-quarters of the house roared at a one-liner, he called them demanding, saying "But hey, thanks for giving me a quiet place to practice." He threatened later, "I'll go back to male dancing, damn it, I will," all above a laughing din.

Though he doesn't use the cleanest comedy, Carrot Top said he steers clear of sex jokes.

"That doesn't work for me. Most comics do sex jokes." He paused, his pale skin and bones staring straight out from under a flaming red mop of hair,

then said pathetically, "Look at me." He proved a startling resemblance to Wendy, the fast food personality, by holding up the restaurant's red-headed logo.

"I'm just looking for ways to have fun. . . . You're gonna die — everyone's gonna die. You've just got to learn to have fun."

After the show, the audience streamed out of Wilson, still laughing at jokes they were practicing to tell those unlucky friends who missed the show.

"He was hilarious," said freshman Jorge Duque. "He did a lot of different things we hadn't seen before."

Sophomore Angela Pino said, "I enjoyed him

because he was so creative. It wasn't just the same old jokes."

Carrot Top's improv skill tested perfectly when a Domino's delivery man joined him on stage with a pizza he'd spontaneously ordered less than 30 minutes before. (The comedian reminded everyone, "We live in a country where pizza gets to your house quicker than the police.") Robert, the unsuspecting but good-sorted driver, actually wound up assisting Carrot Top with a few gags.

Energy and insanity unbound, Carrot Top, who has appeared on "Comic Strip Live," "Evening at the Improv" and MTV and his idea of ways to have fun, are definitely a hard vision to shake.

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Sports

Culuko leads Dukes past ECU, 81-77

Freshman guard nets 25 including shot at buzzer to force OT in Dukes 5th straight win

by Maurice Jones
staff writer

GREENVILLE, N.C. — The 5,100 East Carolina fans at Minges Coliseum Monday night seemed to have reason to celebrate as JMU point guard Bryan Edwards fouled out with eight minutes left in regulation and the Dukes down 62-59.

As Edwards headed to the bench, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell had to decide who to replace Edwards with at point guard. Would it be junior college transfer Gerry Lancaster or shooting guard Kent Culuko? He didn't hesitate to go to the freshman sharp-shooter — and Culuko responded. He poured in a team-leading 25 points and guided the Dukes to an 81-77 overtime win over the Pirates.

After struggling in his few stints at the point this season, there were questions as to whether Culuko could handle the job to spell Edwards. He may have answered his critics against ECU.

It was Culuko who kept the Dukes in the game with his long distance bombs from three point territory, and it was also Culuko who sent the game into overtime with his short jumper at the end of regulation. It's obvious Driesell is proud of his talented

freshman.

"I think Kent Culuko is one of the best freshmen in the country," Driesell said. "I think Kent's doing a great job for us. He's got a lot of poise for a freshman and hit a lot of big shots for us."

Culuko was surprised Driesell chose him after Edwards sat down.

"I thought he was going to put Gerry Lancaster in. But he didn't so I was the one who had to run the point," he said. "I had to step up and take control of the team the way Bryan does all the time. I had to be the leader out there and get the ball to the right guys and everything worked out fine."

Culuko was nearly unstoppable from beyond the three point arc. He connected on 6 of 8 three point attempts. "I felt pretty confident. Bryan got me the ball and the other guys set good picks. I got the ball at the right time and I happened to be on tonight," he said.

After the game, Driesell expressed his displeasure with Edward's penchant for getting into foul trouble.

"Bryan has to learn to play smart. He picks up a lot of foolish fouls," Driesell said.

JMU forward Paul Carter picked up the slack for the Dukes after suffering

WIN page 31



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Kent Culuko goes up for his game-tying shot to force overtime.

Win number 200 a testament to Moorman's style

After guard Emily McCracken's last-second bucket gave JMU a 71-69 overtime win Monday night, the hugs began for coach Shelia Moorman.

Moorman, usually very business-like and unemotional, had just recorded in 200th career coaching victory and couldn't walk two steps

SPORTS COMMENTARY

—Greg Abel

without receiving congratulatory embraces.

The first hugs came from her staff. Moorman then made her way to halfcourt and jumped and hugged with her ecstatic team, index fingers pointed in the air.

200th WIN page 27

Women survive ECU, 71-69

by Chris Trible
staff writer

Monday's game vs. CAA rival East Carolina was more than just a conference grudge match — in the balance was JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman's 200th career win and a needed push for this year's Dukes.

And as the Dukes squeaked by to win 71-69 in overtime, the finale lived up to the stakes.

After blowing an eight-point cushion with less than seven minutes on the clock, JMU managed to pull off three crucial plays to secure a minor upset. The first came with only :20 left in regulation, when guard Jackie Freeman canned a three pointer from the left baseline to knot the score at 59.

Moorman's hope of getting her milestone win at home looked bleak as the Pirates took a 67-62 lead with two minutes remaining in overtime. But Freeman laid in a bucket on a JMU fast break, and sophomore guard Gail Shelly hit a three point shot to draw the Dukes even at 67-67. After senior guard Emily McCracken's steal of an inbounds pass, senior

forward Elnora Jones staked JMU a two-point edge with a short jumper.

But the Pirates refused to bow out. ECU forward Connie Small made a off-balance jump shot to even the contest at 69-69 with eleven seconds to play. JMU immediately called a timeout to set up their final possession.

"There wasn't pressure," McCracken said later, "because we've practiced and practiced the play before. I was supposed to come up behind Elnora's screen, but I was by myself on my side of the floor. If I have an open court, I can beat anybody."

ECU certainly wouldn't argue. McCracken dribbled up the court and drove the lane, splitting the Pirate defense to hit a lay up with two seconds remaining, giving the Dukes (8-3, 2-0) an extraordinary victory.

"It was a huge win," McCracken said. "They were 2-0 in the conference, and just coming off a two-point win over Richmond. This game was important to us just to prove to ourselves where we stand in the conference."

WIN page 26

Win

CONTINUED from page 25

The Dukes used a physical and aggressive defense, hounding the Pirates into horrendous 32.3 percent shooting in the first half. Keyed by an offensive surge to close out the half, JMU managed eight unanswered points to enter the locker room with a 30-22 advantage at the break. A lack of offensive boards limited the Dukes to only 21 shots, keeping the home team from opening up a blowout early.

The Pirates regrouped and came out firing in the second half, holding JMU scoreless for nearly five minutes to tie the score at 30-30. But again the Dukes responded, as a three-point jumper by freshman forward Krissy Heinbaugh, who was 4-4 from the arc, woke a dormant offensive attack.

JMU regained a comfortable 40-32 advantage, but the lead quickly shrank as the Dukes became tentative against East Carolina's defensive pressure late in the game.

"They stepped up their defensive effort," Moorman said, "and I really thought that our kids showed their inexperience. We started to stand around in hopes that the clock would tick and we would happen to be ahead when the game was over."

Following Jones' basket with 6:08

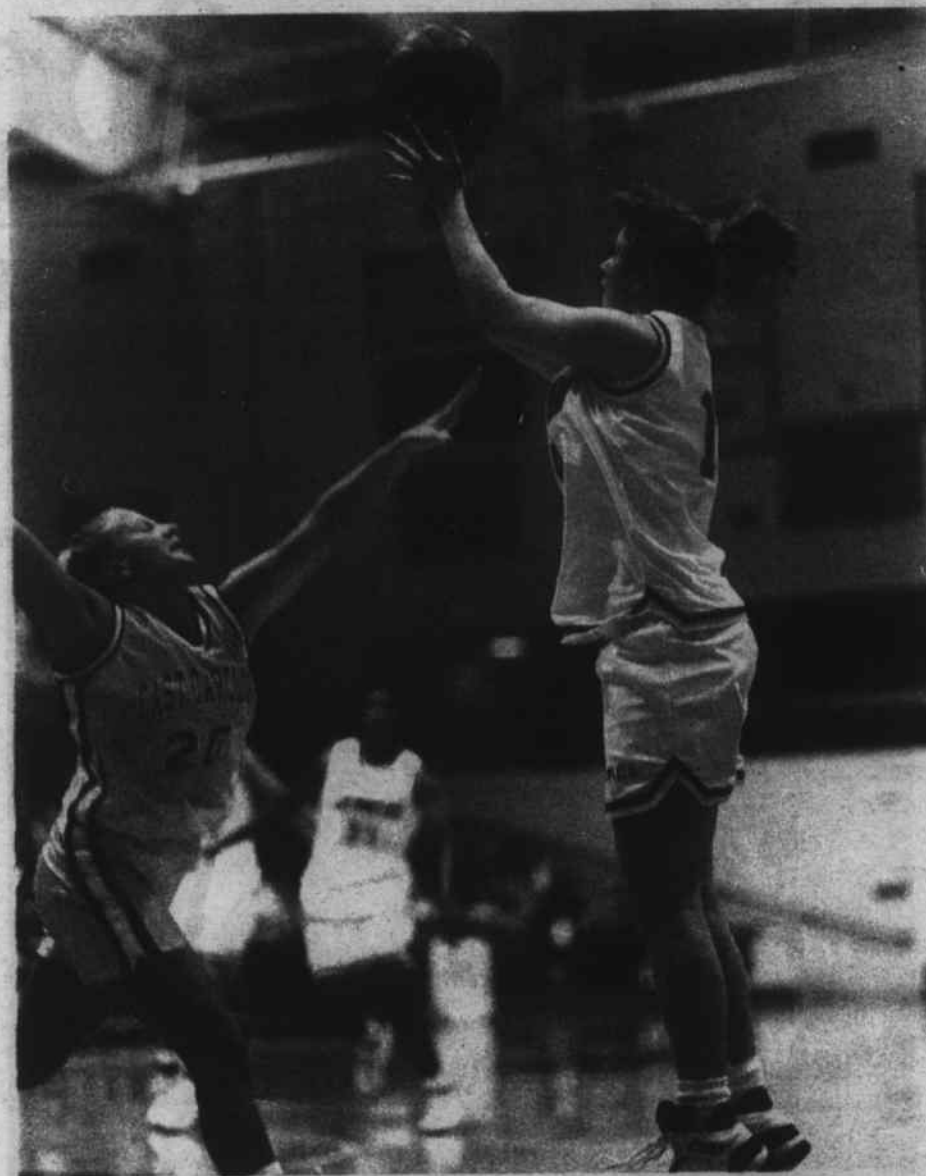
left in regulation, the Dukes were held without a field goal for 5:22 while ECU refused to give in. The Pirates took their first lead of the game with 1:27 to play on two free throws by Connie Small. ECU's run coincided with the loss of JMU center Brandy Cruthird, who fouled out with 3:59 left, allowing the Pirates to make use of their height advantage to control the paint. Though the loss of Cruthird was crucial, it forced the Dukes to play inspired ball.

"I do think we picked it up, and that can happen sometimes," Moorman said. "A team feels like they have their back to the wall a bit, and are at a disadvantage, and people start to pick up."

Freshman forward Krissy Heinbaugh led the Dukes with 17 points. Jones added 14 points and five rebounds, while McCracken continued to adjust successfully to her expanded offensive role, pouring in 14 as well.

Moorman reacted to the milestone victory with characteristic modesty.

"I think the number 200 only becomes significant because people just like to aim at plateaus. But I don't want to minimize it, either, because it's very special to me that we were able to get it at home against a quality opponent."



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Krissy Heinbaugh led all JMU scorers with 17 points Monday.

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NCAA makes it tougher on freshmen

Sliding scale, increased emphasis on SAT not popular with Driesell and Moorman

by Drew van Esselstyn
staff writer

In its annual attempt to emphasize the student half of student-athlete, NCAA school presidents and athletic directors last week again strengthened the requirements for freshman eligibility in collegiate sports at the NCAA Convention in Pasadena, Ca.

Currently a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average in 11 college preparatory courses and a score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test are the requirement for all freshmen athletes.

The new set of rules, suggested to go into effect in 1995, call for a sliding scale based on both a student's GPA and SAT score. A score of 700 is still the cut-off point for the SATs, but student-athletes who get a 700 must have a GPA of at least 2.5.

The scale also allows a student-athlete to earn a combination of 800 on the SAT with a 2.25 GPA, or it allows a 900 with a 2.0.

The number of college preparatory courses was raised from 11 to 13.

Beginning in 1995, students will be required to complete 25 percent of their course work by their third year, 50 percent by their fourth year, and 75 percent of all work toward a degree before their fifth year.

Finally, at the beginning of the fourth year,

student-athletes must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 to maintain their eligibility.

JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers, who attended the convention with assistant athletic director Janet Lucas and faculty athletic representative William Nelson, said the JMU contingent voted for all of the strengthened academic measures.

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IN COLLEGE:

25% of course work toward a degree must be completed by third year, 50% by fourth year, 75% by fifth year.

At beginning of fourth year, student-athletes must have a 2.0 GPA or better.

ANDY SAFFRON / THE BREEZE

"I believe that minimums are necessary as a screening device," Ehlers said. "If you set minimum goals for a student, they will try to achieve that. That happened with Proposition 48."

Ehlers said many schools, especially those that are predominantly black, voiced concern that the new requirements are too stringent.

"Something will definitely be brought back to the floor next year," Ehlers said. "The measures don't go into effect until 1995 and I'd bet they're going to change before that."

Head basketball coaches Lefty Driesell and Sheila Moorman expressed resentment for the new policy, specifically for the emphasis given to performance on the SAT.

"You can't predict academic success by SAT scores," Driesell said.

Said Moorman, "I'm not in agreement with the changes proposed. I have no problem with the increase in the core curriculum requirements, because that has never been a problem. [But] I disagree with any use of the SAT as a standard of measure."

"I'm against anything that places specific score requirements on the SAT," she said. "It has been proven as discriminatory toward women and

NCAA page 31

200th win

CONTINUED from page 25

She then hurried over to the press table to do the post-game interview. While she talked about the game, the win and the emotion surrounding it, her team presented her the game ball and a line of well-wishers formed to congratulate the 10th-year coach.

In the decade that Moorman has been at the helm of the JMU program, she has not only piled up wins, but she has also captured the spirit and the support of the Harrisonburg community.

If you attend a women's game you won't see a whole lot of students. The majority of the fans are community folks, devoted and proud of a team they feel very close to. The attendance figure Monday night was only 820, but every fan gasped with each play and many celebrated with Moorman and the team after the game.

It's an environment Moorman likes to think of as a real family atmosphere.

"That's exactly right," she said with a broad smile and a twinkle in her eye during the post-game interview. "We have great fans. We appreciate them, they're loyal to our players, our program and it means a lot to us."

"That's one of the primary reasons I've been here ten years and I'd like to be here another ten. It's just a great place to work and the support is something very special."

The reason Moorman has been able to create this type of atmosphere is because she is a winner and she does it with class. Moorman and her staff recruit quality student-athletes who perpetuate JMU as the dominant women's basketball team in the CAA.

Consider the numbers. After two rebuilding seasons when she first arrived, Moorman's teams have averaged 25 wins per season over the past seven seasons.

The Dukes have appeared in the NCAA tournament in five of the past six years and on four

of those occasions have reached the round of 16. Moorman's 200-77 career record and .721 winning percentage place her among the elite of her profession.

"I think we're lucky to have her," JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers said. "She is just a great representative for the university and has found a way to recruit the type of athletes that keep her program very successful."

Along the way to 200 wins, there have been some very memorable moments. Likely none more special than the Dukes' 73-71 win over top-ranked Penn State in the second round of the NCAA tournament last season.

When asked whether Monday's win compared to the Penn State victory, Moorman said "no way."

"I don't think anybody can begin to compare the circumstances of that game and the experience we had," she said.

In that game, Moorman took an undersized team of determined overachievers and knocked off the number one team in the country before more than 6,000 hostile fans.

The next number Moorman wants to reach is four — Final Four, that is. After coming two games away last season, Moorman is hungrier than ever to take the JMU program to yet another level.

"We won't be totally satisfied unless at some point we're able to have that experience," Moorman said earlier this year. "It may seem like a pipe dream, but we were so close."

Don't doubt it could happen. Who in the world thought JMU, with no player over 6 feet, could go into Penn State and win. After that win, the Dukes came within a last-second prayer of a shot to going to the round of eight.

For a person that has experienced so much success, Moorman is very quick to pass along the credit. After the win Monday, she talked more of her satisfaction toward her players than her personal



Photo courtesy of JMU Sports Information

Shelia Moorman got win No. 200 Monday. achievement.

"It was fantastic, and I'm just happy for these kids," she said. "Happy for Emily [McCracken] to be able to hit that shot. She played so hard and really had some tough luck on the offensive end of the floor, so I'm happy for her to be able to handle it."

Said McCracken, "We knew that it was her 200th win. It's just something you want to do for someone you care so much about."

"She's a really classy lady. We just wanted to do it for her. She means a lot to us, not just basketball-wise, but also personally."

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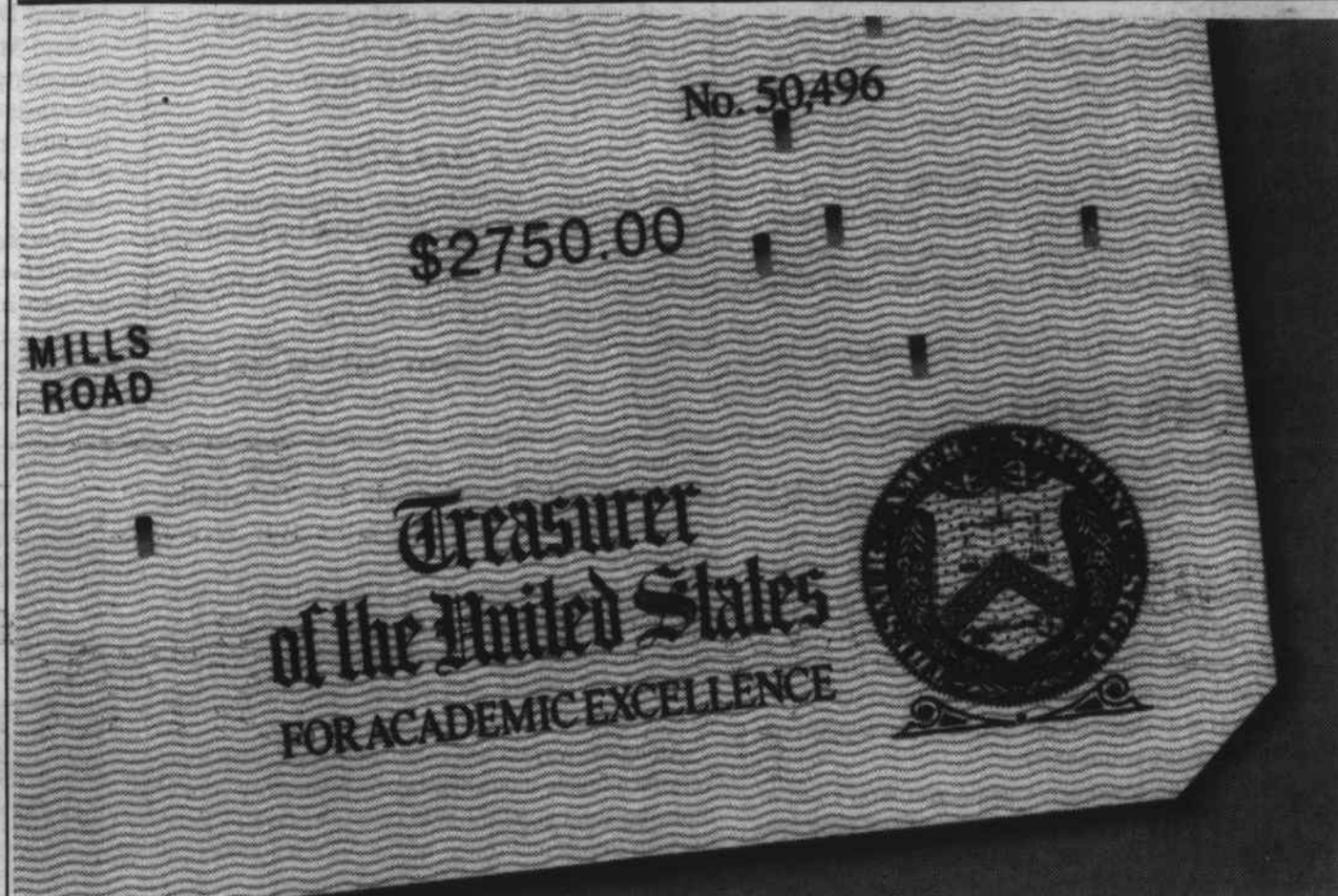
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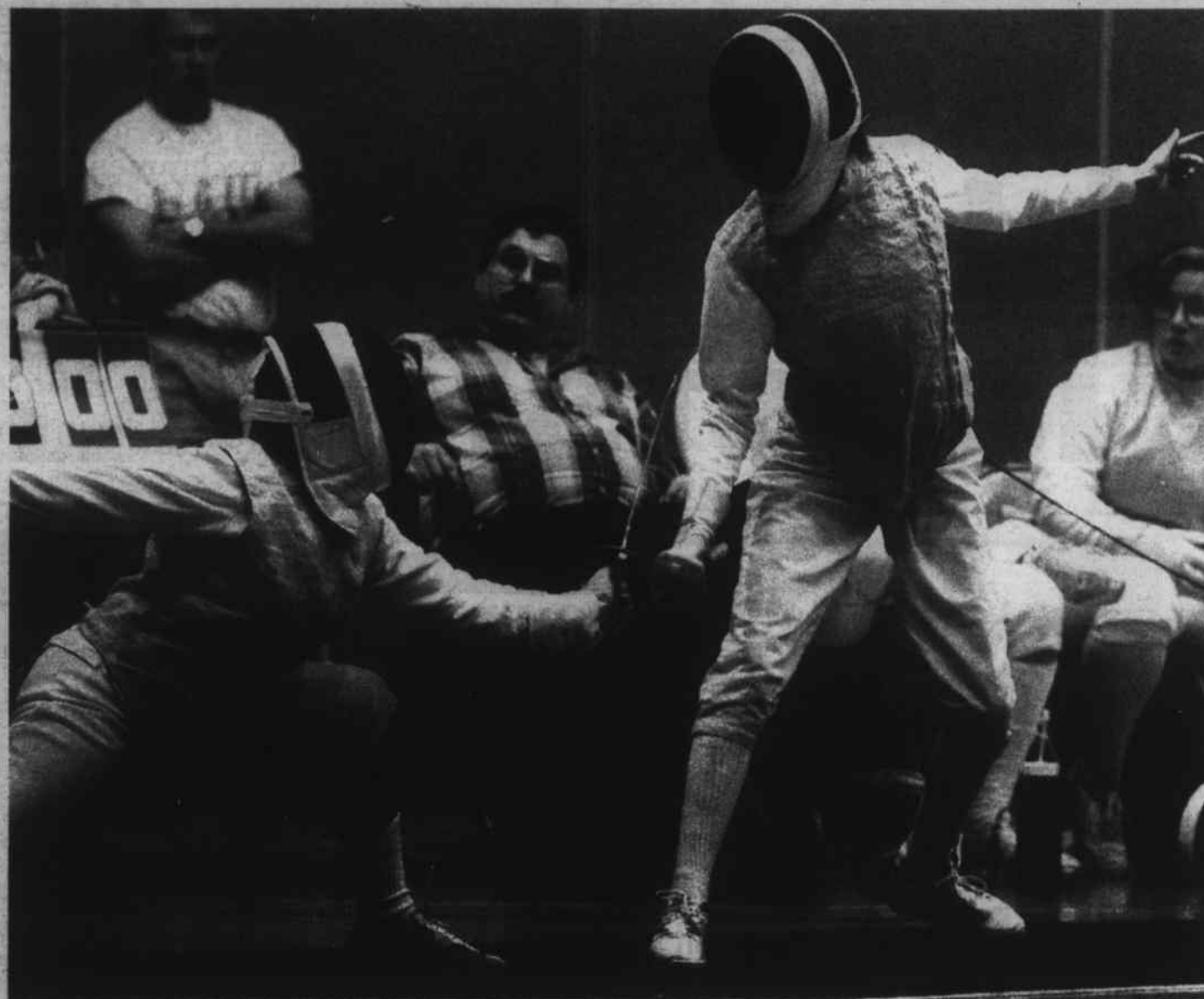
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ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Touché!

Co-captain Lynn Mulhern competes against her Mary Baldwin opponent in Tuesday's fencing meet. The Dukes won five of seven bouts in varsity competition — defeating Mary Baldwin 14-2. Mulhern won 4-0. Other JMU winners included Kim Brown (3-0), Elaine Schoka (3-0), Julie Tock (3-0), and Melissa Fineo (1-0). Julie Conroy and Sarah Herrick were both defeated 0-1.

The J.V. Dukes also fared well — out-jousting Mary Baldwin's junior varsity 11-5. Fineo, Conroy and Herrick did double duty for the Dukes — fencing in J.V. competition as well.

The fencing Dukes will hit the road on Jan. 25 for a meet with Navy and NYU.

Their next home match will be Tuesday, Feb. 4 when they will take on in-state rival UVa. The Dukes finish the season up with the NCAA regionals on March 1.

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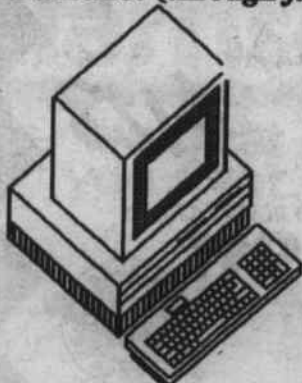
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NCAA

CONTINUED from page 27

minorities."

The lack of faith in the ability of SAT scores to be a successful indicator of academic achievement is seen as the biggest obstacle in the institution of the new plan.

Still, coaches say the additions to Proposition 48 will not present any recruiting problems in the

future.

"Once in a great while, a special athlete comes along where the standards may present a problem," Moorman said. "But for the most part, this does not affect our recruiting."

Ehlers said he agrees in principle with the measure if only as a sign that the NCAA will no longer allow poor students to be in a college environment. He said the revisions answer a charge

that the NCAA is slack regarding student-athletes.

"I think the general feeling [NCAA executive director Dick Schultz] spoke about is that there's a perception that there are some things wrong with athletics," Ehlers said. "One of the perceptions was that we're not educating student-athletes."

Ehlers added that the next step the NCAA may take would be to have outside groups come in and evaluate school's athletic departments.

200th win

CONTINUED from page 25

through a couple sub-par performances. The 6-foot-5 transfer scored 15 points and snared 6 rebounds.

The Dukes also received quality minutes from a couple of reserves. William Davis played only 17 minutes but netted 11 points, including four in overtime. And forward Michael Venson had eight points on 4 of 5 shooting in the first half.

"I thought William Davis came in and made some big plays for us tonight," Driesell said. "Mike Venson played well for us in the first half. Our bench was very instrumental in the win."

"Coach always tells me to be ready to go in and when he called on me I was," Davis said.

On the other side of the court, ECU guard Jeff Whitaker was doing his best Kent Culuko impression. Whitaker was playing in his first game since being declared eligible last week after sitting out the team's first 10 games because of academic

problems. He connected on all four of his three-point tries and caused havoc in the Dukes defense.

The Pirates frontcourt was led by freshman Anton Gill, who scored 14 points and grabbed 6 rebounds.

"(Whitaker) wasn't even on the scouting report and then he had 3 three pointers in the first half," Culuko said.

Chambers said, "The new kid, Gill was impressive. But we're looking forward to playing him next time and prepare for him when we know who he is," center Jeff Chambers said.

Despite recording their fifth consecutive win, the players are staying rather level-headed about their success.

"Coach always tells us not to celebrate too much when we win and not to get down when we lose," Davis said. "It is a great win for us but there are many more games to go."

Including this weekend's home game against new CAA member Old Dominion. The Monarch's, 5-6

heading into last night's game vs. American, had won three of their last four games.

ODU is led by senior Ricardo Leonard. The forward leads the team in both scoring (23.4 per game) and rebounding (5.7). He scored 29 in the Monarchs' 86-85 victory over George Washington (9-3).

The Dukes will also have to keep an eye on guard Keith Jackson, a dangerous threat to shoot the three-pointer. Jackson has hit on 41 percent from past the three point line.

Tip-off is set for 7:30 Saturday night at the Convocation Center.

NOTE: JMU sports marketing director Jaymie Gast announced that Driesell has asked JMU students and fans to begin wearing purple and gold for home games. Gast said Driesell called her after seeing an Arizona game with the fans wearing red and was impressed with the effect.

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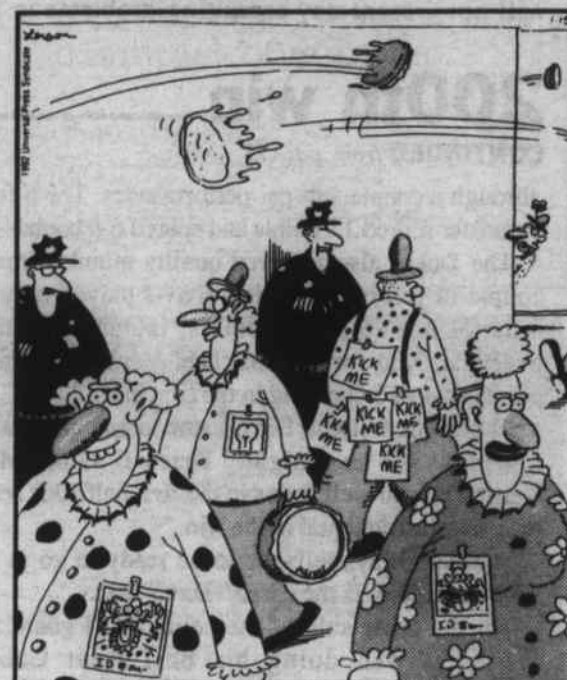
OOH, YOU LOOK COLD, CALVIN! THERE'S A FIRE MADE. WHY DON'T YOU GO WARM UP?



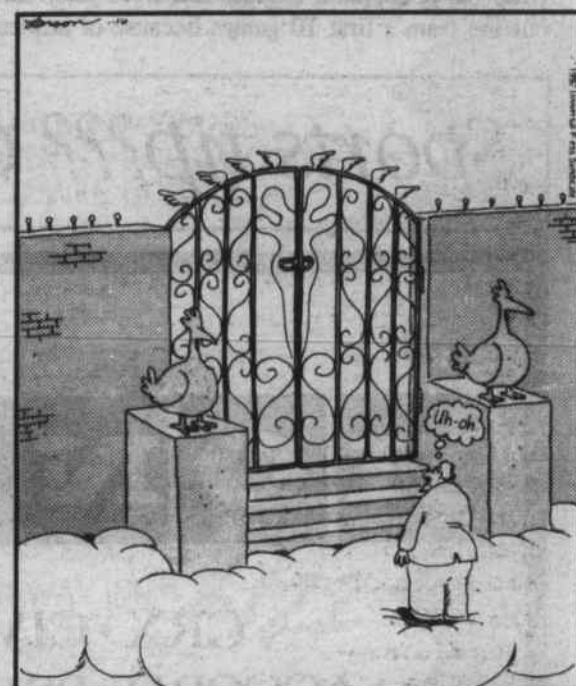
NOTHING BEATS SITTING BY A ROARING FIRE AFTER YOU'VE BEEN OUT IN THE COLD.



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson

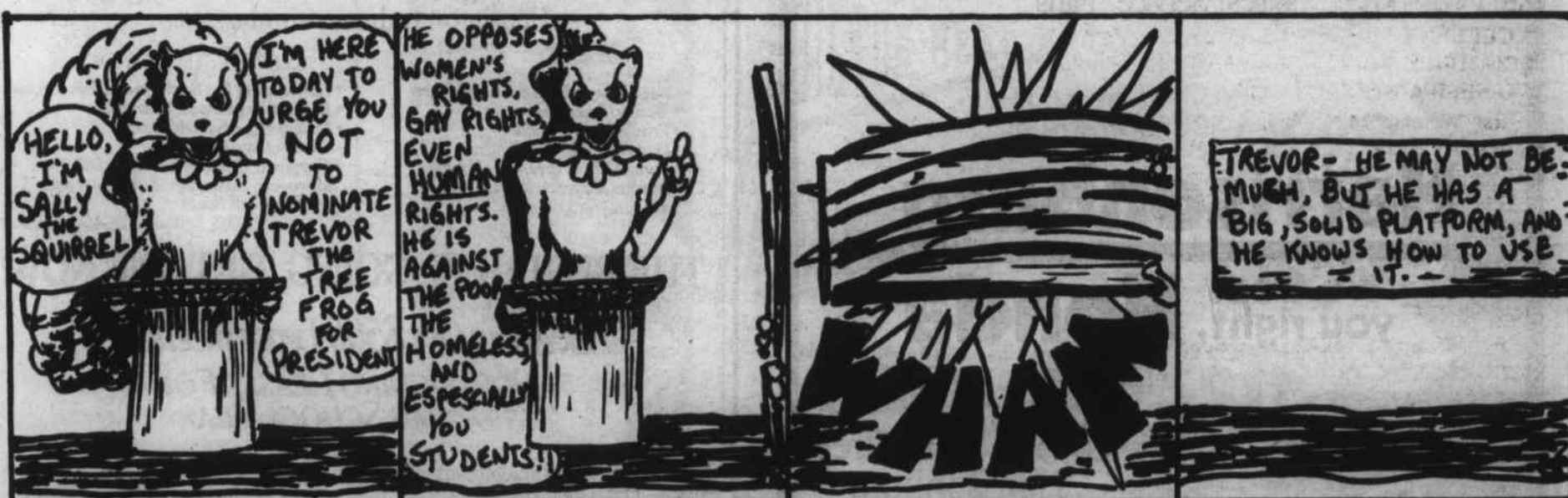


In the corridors of Clowngress



Colonel Sanders at the Pearly Gates

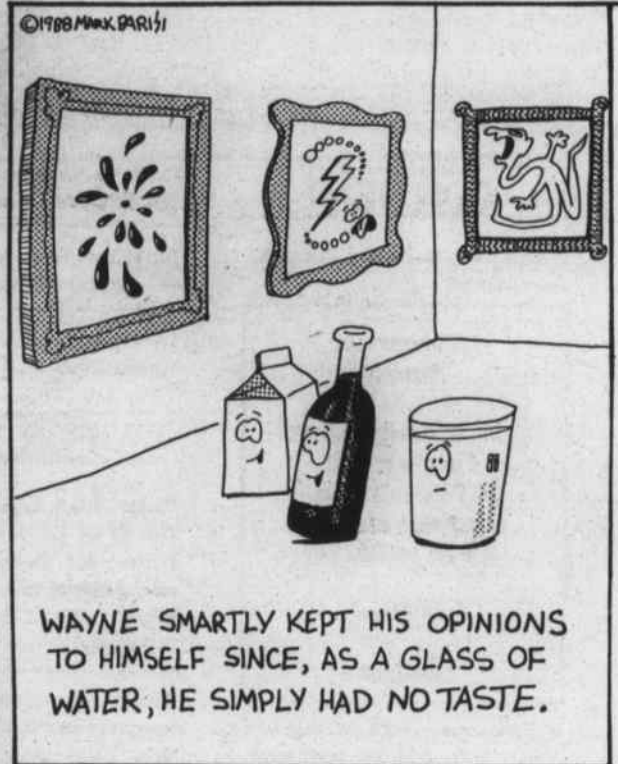
TREVOR THE TREE FROG/Bob Woodington



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



The problems with airline passengers

I'm in an airplane, strapped into my seat, no way to escape. For an hour we've been taxiing around Miami International Airport while lightning tries to hit us. Earlier I was hoping that the plane might at some point actually take off and fly to our intended destination, but now I'm starting to root for the lightning, because a direct strike might silence the two women sitting in front of me. There's only one empty seat between them, but they're speaking at a decibel level that would be appropriate if one of them were in Cleveland. Also, they both have Blitherers Disease, which occurs when there is no filter attached to the brain, so that every thought the victim has, no matter how minor, comes blurring right out. This means that the rest of us passengers are being treated to a repartee such as this:

First Woman: I PREFER A WINDOW SEAT.

Second Woman: OH, NOT ME. I ALWAYS PREFER AN AISLE SEAT.

First Woman: THAT'S JUST LIKE MY SON. HE LIVES IN NEW JERSEY, AND HE ALWAYS PREFERS AN AISLE SEAT ALSO.

Second Woman: MY SISTER-IN-LAW WORKS FOR A DENTIST IN NEW JERSEY. HE'S AN EXCELLENT DENTIST BUT HE CAN'T PRONOUNCE HIS R'S. HE SAYS, "I'M AFRAID YOU NEED A WOOT CANAL."

First Woman: MY BROTHER-IN-LAW JUST HAD THAT ROOT CANAL. HE WAS BLEEDING ALL OVER HIS NEW CAR, ONE OF THOSE JAPANESE ONES, A WHADDYACALLEM, LEXIT.

Second Woman: I PREFER A BUICK, BUT LET ME TELL YOU, THIS INSURANCE, WHO CAN AFFORD IT?

First Woman: I HAVE A BROTHER IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS, WITH ANGINA. HE PREFERS A WINDOW SEAT.

Second Woman: OH, NOT ME. I ALWAYS PREFER AN AISLE. NOW MY DAUGHTER ...

And so it has gone, for one solid hour, a live

AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

broadcast of random neural firings. The harder I try to ignore it, the more my brain focuses on it. But it could be worse. I could be the flight attendant. Every time she walks past the two women, they both shout "MISS?" It's an uncontrollable reflex.

"MISS?" they are shouting. "CAN WE GET A BEVERAGE HERE?" This may be the fifth time they have asked this.

"I'm sorry," says the flight attendant, with incredible patience. "We can't serve any beverages until after we take off."

This answer never satisfies the women, who do not seem to be fully aware of the fact that the plane is still on the ground. They've decided that the flight attendant has a bad attitude. As she moves away, they discuss this in what they apparently believe is a whisper.

"SHE'S VERY RUDE," they say, their voices booming through out the cabin, possibly audible in other planes. "THEY SHOULD FIRE HER." "YES, THEY SHOULD." "THERE'S SUPPOSED TO BE BEVERAGE SERVICE." "MISS???"

It's a good thing for society in general that I'm not a flight attendant, because I would definitely kill somebody no later than my second day. Recently I sat on a bumpy, crowded flight and watched a 40-ish flight attendant, both arms occupied with a large stack of used dinner trays, struggling down the aisle, trying to maintain her balance, and a young man held out his coffee cup, BLOCKING HER PATH, and in a loud, irritated voice said, quote: "Hon? Can I get a refill? Like maybe today?"

HON.

She smiled — not with her eyes — and said, "I'll

be with you as soon as I can, sir."

SIR.

Oh, I'd be with him soon, all right. I'd come up behind him and strangle him with the movie-headphone cord. "Is that tight enough for you, SIR?" would be the last words he'd ever hear. Then I'd become a legendary outlaw flight attendant. I'd hide in the overhead luggage compartment and watch for problems, such as people flying with small children and making no effort to control them, people you think it's CUTE when their children shriek and pour salad dressing onto other passengers. When this happened BANG the luggage compartment would burst open and out would leap: the Avenging Flight Attendant of Doom, his secret identity concealed by a mask made from a barf bag with holes in it. He'd snatch the child and say to the parents, very politely, "I'm sorry, but FAA regulations require me to have this child raised by somebody more civilized, such as wolves." If they tried to stop him, he'd pin them in their seats with dense, 200-pound airline omelets.

Insane? Yes I'm insane, and you would be, too, if you were listening to these two women.

"MISS???" they are saying. "IT'S TOO HOT IN HERE." "CAN WE GET SOME BEVERAGE SERVICE?" "MISS???"

And now the pilot is making an announcement. "Well, folks," is how he starts. This is a bad sign. They always start with "Well, folks" when they're going to announce something bad, as in "Well, folks, if we dump the fuel, we might be able to glide as far as the mainland."

This time the pilot announces that — I swear I am not making this up — LIGHTNING HAS STRUCK THE CONTROL TOWER.

"We could be sitting here for some time," he says.

"MISS???" say the women in front of me.

No problem. I can handle it. I'll just stay calm, reach into the seat pocket, very slowly pull out the headphone cord...

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Wed., 7-9:30 pm, Wrestling Room, Godwin
Hall. Head Instructor-Jim Coffman, 5th
Degree Black Belt. Call 434-8824.

Nurse Scholarships - Freshmen &
sophomore nursing students, cash in on good
grades. Apply now for Army ROTC
scholarships, x6264.

Karate - Beginners classes now forming. 7-
7:45 pm, Mon. & Wed., Godwin Hall,
Wrestling Room. Space limited. Call 434-
8824 for more info.

Scholarship Opportunities - Freshmen &
sophomores, cash in on good grades. Apply
now for Army ROTC scholarships, x6264.

Skiers - Skis tuned professionally, starting
at \$10. Close to campus, 433-0743.

Daycare - Teacher, now parent, has 2
openings for your children. References, JMU
grad, excellent care, in city. Call Joni, 564-
1101.

Making A Decision about an unplanned
pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself
a little time. Look at all your options from all
the angles. Weigh the pros & cons carefully.
Above all, be honest with yourself.
Remember, the best choice is the one that's
right for you. We offer family planning,
counseling & first trimester abortion services
because we believe a woman should have a
full range of options available to her. Call us if
we can help, confidentially, of course.
Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services,
Hagerstown, Maryland. (301) 733-2400,
collect calls accepted.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break Trips To Cancun - For more
information, call Kevin, 433-0652.

Jamaica, Cancun, From \$429, Panama City
from \$119. Earn cash & free travel by
organizing groups! Call STS, (800) 648-4849
for details.

You've Only Got 1 Week To Live! Do it
right! Spring break in Jamaica, Bahamas,
Cancun, Margarita from \$369! Hotel, air,
transfers, hot parties! Call Sun Splash Tours,
(800) 426-7710.

PERSONALS

A Loving Childless Physician & wife wish to
adopt an infant or twins. Call collect, Julie &
Ray, (202) 364-2428.

TKE Presents BRUNO LOVES DANGER

At The Belle Meade
Saturday, January 18
Great Progressive Music
&
Great Specials On Your Favorite Drinks

Place a personal in Monday's Breeze
commemorating Leanne Whitlock or Martin
Luther King. All of your money will go to the
Leanne Whitlock Scholarship fund. Help The
Breeze and Zeta Phi Beta remember Leanne.
Deadline is noon on Friday.

DUKE DOG

TRYOUTS
TUES., JAN. 21
FOR MORE INFO
CALL JOE AT X4048

Pi Sigma Epsilon - Co-ed national
professional fraternity, invites all majors to
attend our informational meetings on
Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 pm, Highlands
Room or Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7 pm, Room
105, Zane Showker Hall.

Animal Rights Coalition
Meets
TODAY
New Time, New Place
7 pm
Keezell 105

Attention Greeks - Need jewelry for
initiation? Greek & Thee, 434-2718.

Men's Lacrosse Club - Mandatory meeting,
Thursday, Jan. 16, 9 pm, Piedmont Room,
WCC. Electing new officers. Questions? Bill
Slamm, 433-9965.

Place a personal in Monday's Breeze
commemorating Leanne Whitlock or Martin
Luther King. All of your money will go to the
Leanne Whitlock Scholarship fund. Help The
Breeze and Zeta Phi Beta remember Leanne.
Deadline is noon on Friday.

Come Remember the Iraq the media forgot.
A peace vigil at the CCM house, 1052 S.
Main. Jan. 16, 8 pm. Questions? Call Amber,
432-6428.

RUSH!
PI SIGMA EPSILON
Co-Ed Professional Fraternity
Find Out About Us Tonight!
Thurs., Jan. 16, 7 pm
105 Zane Showker Hall
ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

All Your Favorite Looney Toons, 4-7 pm,
Wednesdays at Clayborne's.

Interested in Learning More about the death
penalty? Come to a forum, Monday, Jan. 27.

AZA - Congratulations new Sisters! We love
you!

RUSH
PHI CHI THETA
Co-Ed Business Fraternity
Informational Meeting
TONIGHT
7 PM
SHOWKER HALL, ROOM G-6

AKY - Professional business fraternity is
holding Rush for all business majors.
Informational meetings Jan. 19, Room G-7,
COB, & Jan. 20, Room 204, COB at 8 pm.
Rush AKY for spring '92.

XX - Thanks for the rockin' post New Year's
Eve party! Love, ΔΓ.

Leanne left us two years ago, let's not
forget. Place a personal in her memory in
next Monday's Breeze. All of your money will
go to the Leanne Whitlock Scholarship Fund.

Protestant Worship
Sunday, 11 am
Wesley Foundation
Mason & Cantrell Avenues
Rick Hill
Will Be Leading

Looking for Redken, Zotos perms under
\$25? Haircuts \$6. Call Candy at Hairloom,
433-3500. Apprenice.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Rush - We're
building history! For Rush information, contact
Eric Weis or Tim Crean, 434-5232.

FREE
CILLIA
PERFORMANCES
As Part Of Human Relations Week.
Mocktails Provided By BACCHUS.
Friday, January 17
Highlands Room, WCC, 5:15 pm

Guitarists, Duos Or Solos, blues, classic
rock. Call Clayborne's, 432-1717.

ΣΠ - Thanks for helping us celebrate
initiation. You're awesome! AZA.

Rush AKA - Rise above the rest! For rush
information, contact Eric Weis or Tim Crean,
434-5232.

ΔΓ is So Proud to welcome our fabulous
new initiates! Y'all are absolutely great!

AZA - Thanks for sharing your basement
with us last Thursday! Our pledge party was a
great success! Love, ZTA Pledges.

"Family" Gatherings - Potluck dinners. Alternating Sundays, starting January 19, 7 pm. Warm, open, "homofriendly" atmosphere. All Gays, Lesbians, friends of family welcome. Bring covered dish. 584-1927, ask for Mark, Michele, Paul.

RUSH III DELTA SIGMA PI ΔΣΠ

The International Professional Co-Ed Business Fraternity At JMU

**Informational Meeting
TONIGHT**
Thursday, January 16
Tidewater Room
WCC

Vince - Don't forget, tonight, S. High, 10 pm. Love, the Little Sisters.

Congratulations Lea Gebhardt on initiation! AZA love & mine, Ann.

**Why Can't White People Dance?
Why Are Asians So Smart?**
To understand these & other stereotypes which lead to prejudice, come to the Prejudice Reduction Workshop Saturday, January 18, 12-3 pm Hillside Residence Hall Lounge Call x3341 To Attend

AET - We're proud to be your Sister Sorority! Peace, ZTA.

Jessica S., Wesley, Anne G. & Carey N. - way to impress those ΣΦΕ guys! Hearty applause from your Sisters at AET.

**Christian Leaders
Come view Vision Interfaith
Satellite Network
live from New York City
TONIGHT**
from 8-9 pm, 210 South Ave

Leanne left us two years ago, let's not forget. Place a personal in her memory in next Monday's Breeze. All of your money will go to the Leanne Whitlock Scholarship Fund.

**E.A.R.T.H.
MEETING
TODAY**
5 PM
BURRUSS 139

Congrats Julie Vohs - AZA & I love you. Susan.

Rush IITKA. Call Matt, 432-0131.

Manly Power - Looking forward to our next banana split! Love, Nana.

**SPRING FRATERNITY
RUSH**
Make Rush A Part Of Your College Experience
Sign-ups Are
Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 14-18,
Campus Center 12-5 pm

Lisa Beck - Congrats on your leveler! Way to blow out that candle! Love, AET.

AET Sisters - Get excited and be sure to make your "post-New Year's" resolutions!

ZTA Pledges - The Sisters thank you for all your hard work on the Pledge party. It truly was a circus!

EARTH Meeting Today - Burruss 139. Come make a difference.

**Come Check Out
The Best New Bar In Town
BELLE MEADE
TKE Sponsor Night
Saturday, January 18
Great Progressive Music
Drink Specials**

The Gentlemen Of PKA would like to congratulate Brothers Scott Albom, Dave Carr, Kyle Bartol, Rob Blewit, Jim Goodloe, Jeffrey Grass, Mike Gottlieb, Sean Kessler, Mike Knapp, Matthew Lapore, Tom Murphy 7 Tom Speiss for achieving fall semester GPA's of over 3.5.

ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS!

Spring Rush for AKY, the oldest national professional business fraternity, is here! Informational meetings
January 19, Room G-8 in Showker Hall 8 pm
January 20, Room 204 in Showker Hall 8 pm

Place a personal in Monday's Breeze commemorating Leanne Whitlock or Martin Luther King. All of your money will go to the Leanne Whitlock Scholarship fund. Help The Breeze and Zeta Phi Beta remember Leanne. Deadline is noon on Friday.

Trash Night Tuesdays at Clayborne's You can't beat it!

AZA - New officers get psyched! This semester will be great!

PLAYERS

**Thursday
Ladies Night**
18 & Over Admitted
DJ & Dancing 9-2
Top 40 & Dance Music

PLAYERS

**Friday
Club Night**
18 & Over Admitted
DJ - Walter Jackson
All Club Music 10-3

PLAYERS

**Saturday
Introducing Players
LADIES NIGHT II**
All Ladies With JMU ID
FREE
Men With JMU ID Save \$1

18 & Over Admitted
DJ & Dancing 9-2
Top 40 & Dance Music
Harrisonburg's Only 18 & Over Club

Leanne left us two years ago, let's not forget. Place a personal in her memory in next Monday's Breeze. All of your money will go to the Leanne Whitlock Scholarship Fund.

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes back Dawn, Wendy, Christie, Camille, Claudine & Kristen. We missed you last semester. Get excited!

Place a personal in Monday's Breeze commemorating Leanne Whitlock or Martin Luther King. All of your money will go to the Leanne Whitlock Scholarship fund. Help The Breeze and Zeta Phi Beta remember Leanne. Deadline is noon on Friday.

Alpha Pledge Class of AΦ - Get psyched for initiation. Congrats to all of you!

**RUSH AKA!
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
RISE ABOVE THE REST!**

**JOIN US AT OUR OPEN
HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22
10 PM**
FOR MORE INFO,
CONTACT ERIC WEIS OR
TIM CREAN
434-5232

Chi Phi - Thanks for banging heads with us Saturday! Love ZTA.

If You Haven't Tried It, you don't know how much you'll like it. Clayborne's, 432-1717.

**SPRING FRATERNITY
RUSH**
Make Rush A Part Of Your College Experience
Sign-ups Are
Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 14-18,
Campus Center 12-5 pm

AΦ Welcomes Back Amanda Brown, Tammy Graham & Cindy Norman from being abroad. We missed you!

catalogue and
brand-name
clothing



for men & women
at half the
regular price

BARR-EE STATION
CATALOGUE OUTLET

HUGE END-OF-THE-YEAR SALE
EXTENDED THROUGH JANUARY!

Almost everything in the store
25%-75% OFF the Barr-EE Price,
which is already 50% Off the Regular Price!

Winter Coats	50% Off
Famous Maker Men's Twill Pants.....	50% Off
Wool Pants	50% Off
Silk & Velour Pants.....	25% Off
All other Pants and Jeans	75% Off
Turtlenecks	50% Off
Flannel Pajamas	75% Off
Gloves, Scarves, Mukluks	50% Off
Selected Knit Shirts.....	50% Off

Men's Flannel, Chamols &

Corduroy Shirts	50% Off
Long-Sleeved Dresses	50% Off
Two-piece Top/Skirt Sets	50% Off

Everything Else in the Store*.....25% OFF

*except for resortwear, new spring items, swimwear - not on sale

Sale Starts Saturday, December 28 and runs through
January...Visit today while selection is still good!

THIS IS A REAL SALE! DON'T MISS IT!

HARRISONBURG • 1790 E. Market Street
Next to Kroger • 432-0289

JMU
Bookstore

WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday, JANUARY 18
and Sunday, JANUARY 19

Normal Hours will be resumed Monday, January 20:

Monday and Friday 8-7
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8-5
Saturday 10-4

University Postal Service

will also be closed Saturday, JANUARY 18
and Sunday, JANUARY 19

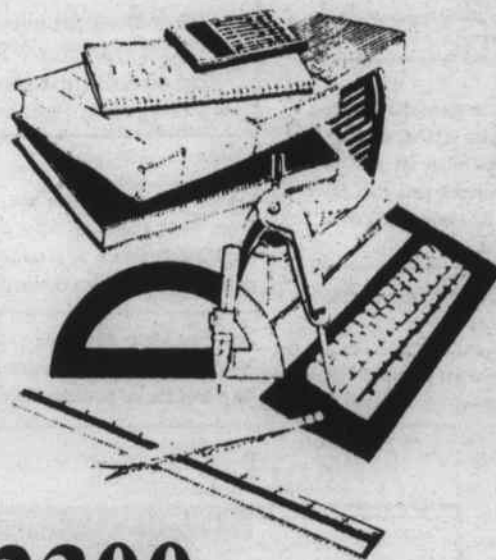
• There will be no window service or access to mail boxes.

Normal Hours will be resumed Monday, January 20:

Monday-Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-12

SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE!

Do it with Domino's® this Semester



**NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S**

How You Like Pizza at Home.

433-2300

JMU/Downtown

433-3111

Valley Mall/Port Republic Rd.

PIZZA PANIC

Get a medium pizza with one topping and 2 Free Coca-Colas. Extra toppings available.

\$6.99

expires 1-31-92



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

21

PIZZA FOR TWO!

Get a medium pizza with 3 toppings and 2 Free Coca-Colas.

\$7.99

expires 1-31-92



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

22

HUNGER FIGHTER PLUS!

Get a large pizza with one topping and 4 Free Coca-Colas. Extra toppings available.

\$8.99

expires 1-31-92



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

23

LUNCH/LATE NIGHT SAVINGS

offer good 11am-3pm or anytime after 9pm
Get a medium pizza with one of your favorite toppings for only

\$4.99

expires 1-31-92



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

88

SUPER SAVINGS

Save \$2.00 off any pizza with 2 or more toppings.

\$2.00^{OFF}

expires 1-31-92



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

26

PAN PIZZA DEAL

Buy any pan pizza with 2 toppings. Get a second for \$3.99 more.

\$6.99

expires 1-31-92



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

27