

# Virginia students lobby against cuts

by Kimberly Brothers  
staff writer

RICHMOND — About 80 college students from across Virginia told state legislators Tuesday afternoon that budget cuts have left Virginia's higher education system at a crucial turning point.

The budget crisis is starting to destroy the quality of education, the pocketbooks of the middle class and the educational hopes of non-traditional students, said the students — including three JMU students — to the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education at the State Capitol Building.

"We are at a crossroads with regards to higher education," Kenneth Kahn, a graduate student at Virginia Tech, said in his speech to subcommittee members. "One road leads to mediocrity . . . [and] the alternate path leads to a strong higher education system."

Kahn said he "feared that the quality of Virginia's education is being jeopardized" because of the dwindling financial support to state colleges.

"It's appropriate for Virginia

students to bear part of the burden, but not for a diminishing quality in education," he said.

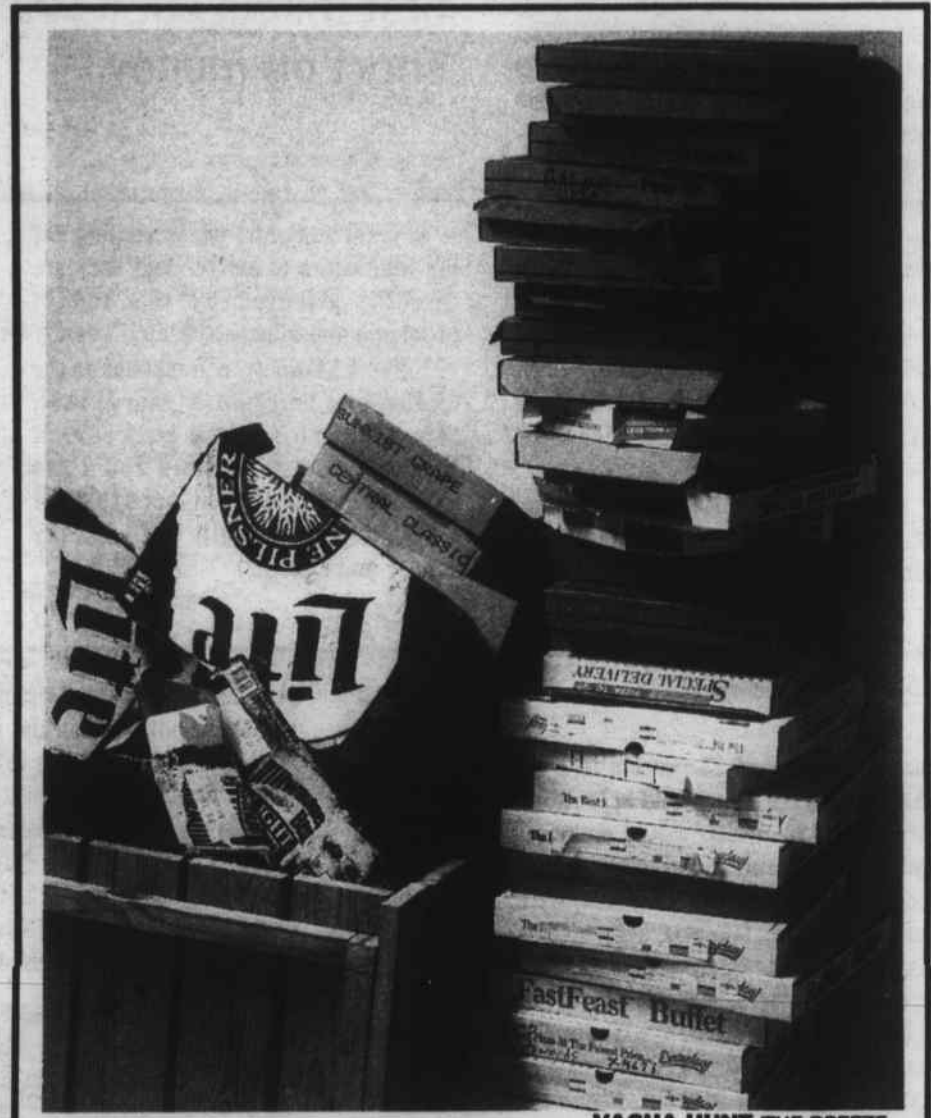
Kahn said Virginia Tech students now have fewer classes available to them and students are sitting on the floors in some classes.

Matt Cooper, executive director of the University of Virginia-based Student Association of Virginia, told legislators they need to understand "the increasing difficulty of less-than-wealthy Virginians to afford a college education."

"The middle class find themselves in a sad situation as they are too wealthy to qualify for aid, but too poor to foot the entire bill," he said.

Ted Atkinson, an Old Dominion senior, told legislators that reduced funding has a different impact on Virginia's non-traditional college students, or people who wait to attend college later in their adult lives.

Increased tuition "may move students away from taking full-time loads to taking part-time loads," Atkinson said. "Some may have to postpone school or go elsewhere."



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

## Recycling Anyone?

Stacked pizza and beer boxes in Spotswood Hall mark the aftermath of Super Bowl Sunday.

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## INSIDE

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# Bush speech: long on ideas, short on specifics, profs say

from staff and wire reports

President Bush's State of the Union address was full of good ideas but too short on specifics, JMU professors said Wednesday.

"He gets a lot of points for style but not a lot for substance," said Dr. Richard Flaskamp, assistant professor of political science. "Most of what he talked about had already been proposed."

In the unusually-long and typically applause-ridden speech, Bush called for a number of economic initiatives, including a bid to put more money in peoples' paychecks by lowering tax withholding rates. Bush said it would pump \$25 billion into the

economy, and the White House said later that it would increase take-home pay by an average of \$300 for more than 90 million wage-earners.

Bush also called for a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for first-time homebuyers and tax credits and deductions to help low- and middle-income Americans obtain health insurance. And he proposed no-penalty Individual Retirement Account withdrawals for families' education and medical expenses.

He proposed a substantial boost in tax breaks that businesses can claim for depreciating equipment, and insisted Congress cut the capital gains tax from its



UNION page 2

# Lobbying

CONTINUED from page 1

The speakers asked the General Assembly to pass the general obligation bond issue — a plan of debt financing for college building projects — and to remove tax exemptions of horse grooming and car washes and increase the tax on alcohol and cigarettes to provide money to offset rising tuition.

Before the session began Tuesday, students said they were concerned but optimistic about the impact their presence would have on the committee members.

Inside the meeting room, JMU senior John Pagels, Student Government Association legislative vice president, said Virginia college students "want to show that we can all work together for a common goal — and that goal is higher education.

"We're going to show that we have a strong voice and that we need to be heard," he said.

JMU freshman Kevin Brumback, SGA parliamentarian, said students can really feel the funding cuts to

higher education because hiked tuition has "such a direct effect.

"I'm concerned about the cuts because it seems like education . . . tends to be one of the first things cut if [the legislators] are short on money," he said.

**"Education . . . tends to be one of the first things cut if [the legislators] are short on money."**

**Kevin Brumback**  
freshman

Several students, while waiting for the legislators to arrive, said they are directly affected by the budget problems and increased tuition costs.

Sadron Lampert, a freshman at the College of William & Mary, said, "I'm being hit in the pocketbook pretty bad. My parents and I are splitting the cost . . . another \$1,000 or \$2,000 a year is really not what my family and I need."

Melinda Emerson, a junior at Virginia Tech, said, "As an out-of-state student, I pay more than I've ever paid, and the quality of my education is steadily declining."

Simon Bloom, the lobbying coordinator for SAV and a junior at

of what's taking place at our colleges."

Dr. Robert Roberts, JMU associate professor of political science, said that college students speaking to state legislators has been "quite common across the country recently" because most states are in a budget crisis.

But he said college students won't be taken seriously until they become a large voting segment of Virginia's population. "If 350,000 students register to vote and vote for the general obligation bond issue, they will have a dramatic effect" on Virginia politics, he said.

Students will have a hard time convincing state legislators to put higher education at the top of the state's priorities because most politicians think other issues demand more attention, such as transportation, elementary and secondary education and Medicare, Roberts said.

Although Virginia has "historically been committed to higher education," he said, it "has historically been a state that's dead set against tax increases."

# Union

CONTINUED from page 1

current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4 percent for assets held at least three years.

Bush's plan also would encourage deregulation and research and development, as well as freeze federal spending on most domestic programs at current levels. Benefit programs such as Social Security and Medicare would be exempted from the freeze.

Some of those ideas — especially the capital gains tax cut — could truly stimulate broad-based economic growth, said Dr. Ehsan Ahmed, associate professor of economics and director of JMU's Office of Economic Services.

But "the recovery is going to be more complicated than many people think," Ahmed said. "The President can't come in with a package and fix it. There are no quick fixes. If there were, the economy would have turned around by the third quarter of last year."

Democratic senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Republican presidential contender Patrick Buchanan said after the speech that Bush did not go far enough to help the middle class in his economic

package. "The American people were expecting meat and potatoes on the menu tonight, and instead they got pot luck and leftovers," Byrd said. "He offered no hope to the millions of American men and women standing in the unemployment lines."

Bush also proposed defense cuts that would save the federal government \$50 billion over the next five years, if Russian President Boris Yeltsin agrees to eliminate all land-based multiple warhead ballistic



missiles.

If Yeltsin agrees, Bush said, the United States will eliminate all MX missiles, reduce the number of warheads on Minuteman missiles to just one and cut the number of warheads on sea-based missiles by

about one-third. He also ordered a halt to production of warheads for Trident missiles, marking the first time since 1945 that the United States has no nuclear weapons in production.

But Bush said he would cut defense "this deep and no deeper." "To do less is to be insensitive to progress; to do more would be to be ignorant of history," he said.

Flaskamp also thought Bush was entitled to some of the Desert Storm self-aggrandizing that marked much of the speech, though he said Bush failed to see his role in the world's slow economy. "The President made a good point; under the leadership of the past years the world has changed," Flaskamp said. "And the world would agree that the world has changed for the better. But the price is a bad economy."

And while initiatives like Bush's "America 2000" school reform plans sound good, Flaskamp said they won't help — "unless you start funding education."

But Bush challenged Congress to approve his proposals by March 20 or face a fight. "From the day after that, if it must be: the battle is joined," the president said. "And you know, when principle is at stake, I relish a good fair fight."



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

James Madison

# News

## Forum attacks use of death penalty

by Matt Warner  
staff writer

About 150 people attacked the morality and legality of the death penalty in a forum Monday night, claiming each time an execution takes place in this country, Americans lose a little bit of their humanity.

"I had to realize that executing Rick's killer — any killer — would only cheapen the value of my son's life," said Dorothea Morefield, whose son was killed in a robbery which left five people dead. "The death penalty is clearly not an answer."

Members of JMU's chapter of Amnesty International sponsored the forum in Grafton-Stovall, which included four panelists from around the state. And it was particularly timely — last week some JMU students helped lobby Gov. L. Douglas Wilder to commute the death

sentence of Herbert R. Bassette, convicted of the murder of Albert Burwell, Jr. Wilder commuted his sentence hours before Bassette was scheduled to die Thursday.

"Why do we kill? We hear three reasons over and over: 'The death penalty is a deterrent, it's appropriate punishment, it's justice.' The real reason is revenge," Morefield said during the forum.

Morefield said that she has learned to look beyond her desire for revenge.

Dr. Jerry Gorman, a Richmond physician and panelist, said, "There cannot be a more premeditated crime than the death penalty."

But some students who did not attend the forum disagreed with the panel's views.

Bill Sisler, a mass communication major, said, "Would JMU people be out there protesting if the man who

killed Leann Whitlock was executed?"

John Geddie, a political science major, said, "There comes a point when someone's crimes are so heinous that there is no hope of reforming them."

Still, panelists gave practical as well as moral arguments. Professor William Geimer of Washington and Lee Law School said, "The death penalty is too expensive compared to life without parole.

"There are significant expenses required by a capital trial not required by others: Twice the number of attorneys are appointed, three to five times the number of citizens are required for jury duty, court time for pretrial motions are quadrupled. Then there are the appeals.

And "sometimes the system works to kill people for bad reasons" such as racial prejudice, he said. "Governor

Wilder was called upon to grant a reprieve to Herbert Bassette because court system rules could not deal with new evidence that Bassette was possibly innocent.

"The legal system couldn't deal with it and we had to go to the last resort of executive clemency," he said.

Wilder said in a press release, "I cannot in good conscience erase the presence of a reasonable doubt and fail to employ the powers vested in me as Governor to intervene."

All of the panelists agreed that prison terms with the possibility of reform was the answer. Joe Reiner, a member of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said, "The best interests of society would be to number one lock these people up, and number two, talk with them. We really don't know a lot about them; find out what makes them tick."

## Muddy and mad

### WCC construction wreaks havoc on JMU

by Jennifer Carroll  
staff writer

Since students returned to campus this semester, the construction on the \$7.1 million expansion of the Warren Campus Center has kicked up more than a little dust, moving student organizations, frustrating students, and making a lot of mud.

The 10 student clubs that were moved to Wine-Price Hall because of the renovations already have felt the negative effects of their move.

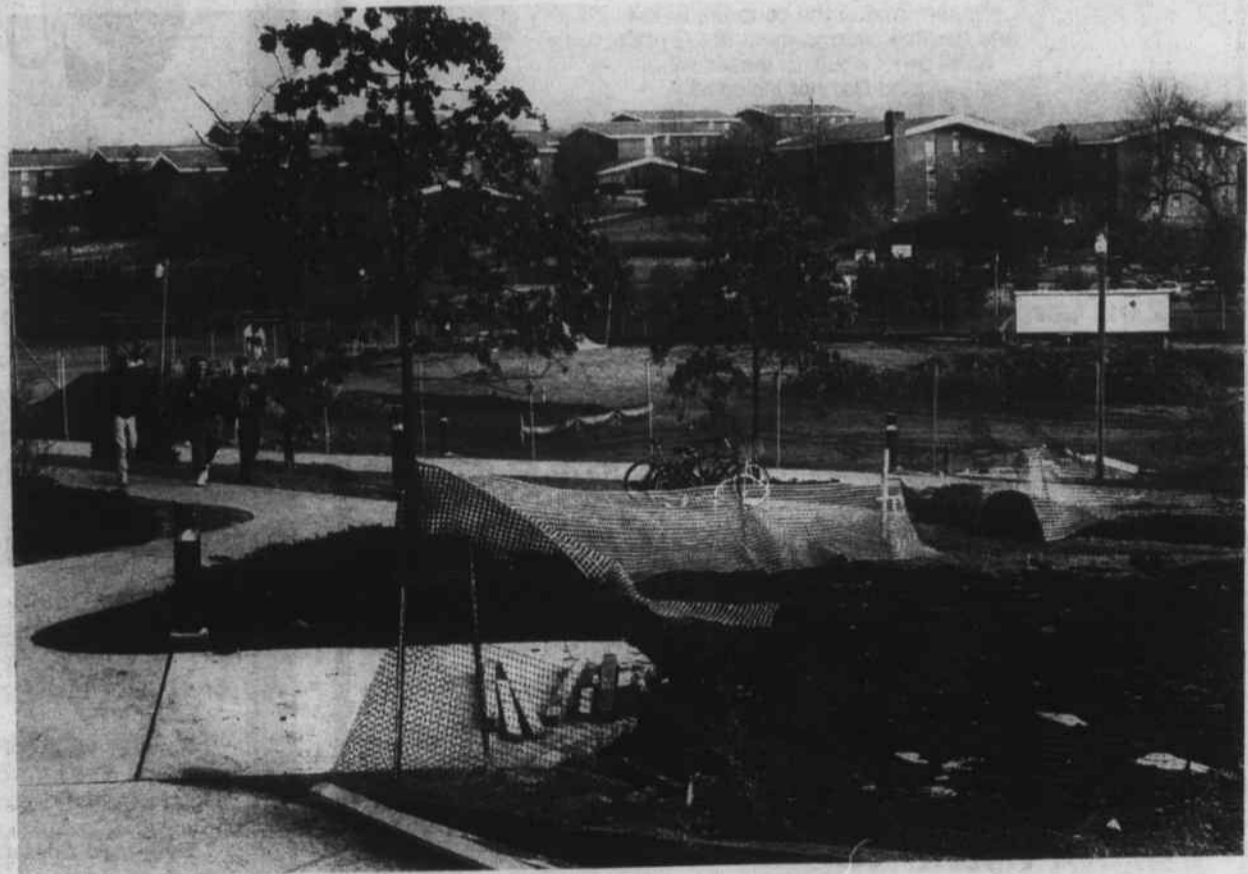
"When we were in the campus center it was a lot easier for people to just pop in when they went to their P.O. box, or the bookstore," said Honor Council investigator Courtney Wilkowski.

"We would like to have an office where people can stop in for suggestions, complaints, or questions. Yet with the offices all the way up in Wine-Price, people are much less likely to come and participate."

"I don't even think a lot of the students are aware that we are here," Wilkowski said.

Erika Freihage, the president of Student Ambassadors, said, "The only complaint we have about Wine-Price is the location. It is just not as convenient as the Campus Center. There may be other ways to keep in touch with our members like mail or the phone, but without a convenient location we are not getting half our members up here.

"It looks as though we are going to be here next year until the project is completed. We hope the



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Freshmen Sean Robson, Brian Kieran and Jeremy Schuchert dodge the growing construction area beside the Warren Campus Center. The renovation is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 1993.



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## Meeting links faculty/students

by Dave Schleck  
managing editor

Students and professors can voice shared concerns today at 3 p.m. in a joint meeting of the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate.

It's the first of its kind at JMU, and it will address campus issues like morale on campus and the budget crisis. The forum is scheduled to run about two hours and will be held in the Highlands room of the Warren Campus Center.

SGA President Pat Southall said there are open slots for students and faculty members. "We want anyone interested to attend, but we prefer if they'd sign up in advance," she said.

A sign-up sheet is located in the SGA Office, room 117 of the WCC.

"Everyone's really excited about it," Southall said. "It's the first time [faculty and students] have had a chance to really get together."

After opening remarks by Southall and JMU President Ronald Carrier, two faculty facilitators will divide the forum into five discussion groups.

Students from JMU's Mediation Center will encourage professors and students to talk openly about mutual concerns like morale, advising, perceptions, student-faculty involvement and the budget crisis.

MEETING page 9

## SGA works to up Pell Grant

by Donna Ragsdale  
SGA reporter

Three members of the Student Government Association lobbied with the United States Student Association last Thursday to pass a bill that could raise the level of Pell Grant funding on the national level.

Commuter senator Beth Ising, Chandler Hall senator Paula Simpson and commuter senator Joshua Gordon went to Washington, D.C. to lobby the House of Representatives to endorse Bill No. 3553, which would raise the Pell Grant limit to \$4,500.

Ising said USSA is a "lobbying arm for students." Although no decisions will be made for about a month, Ising said the efforts of the 75 students from 20 schools around the nation made an impact on the legislators.

"Mostly what they were saying was that they don't hear from college students much," Ising said.

Also at the SGA meeting:

- The finance committee approved a bill to allocate

contingency funds to Women of Color, but this bill could not be passed by the full senate due to the absence of a quorum of senators. A quorum requires 37 of the 57 senators to be present — only 35 were present at Tuesday's meeting.

- A bus is scheduled to begin running to the University of Virginia library on Feb. 15, SGA Treasurer Dan Campbell said. The cost is expected to be \$8, and tickets will be on sale in the bookstore. Fifteen people will be needed for the bus to run, and they must buy tickets by noon Feb. 13. How often the bus will run will depend on how many students show interest.

- The student/faculty forum is scheduled for this afternoon at 3 p.m. Any student interested in participating should call the SGA office.

- The SGA will be holding a senior speech competition for graduation, but details will be announced later.

- The next SGA meeting will be Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Highlands Room of the Warren Campus Center.

**Got a nose for news? Like to write? Join our news staff meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 6A of Anthony-Seeger Hall.**

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# Police Log

by Mike Keatts  
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

### Traffic Accident with Fatality

• A Harrisonburg man was found dead in his car Jan. 25 at 5:31 p.m. when officers observed a car that had run off the road into the guardrail on Cantrell Ave. near the J-lot entrance.

The driver, Harry Edward Drinkwater, 81, of Grottoes, was unconscious and not showing any vital signs when officers found him. Officers removed Drinkwater from the car, and a student and a JMU officer administered CPR until a city officer trained in Shock Trauma/CPR arrived and took over the procedure.

Drinkwater was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by the rescue squad where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

### DIP/Possession Of Marijuana

• Student Brad E. Radosevich, 19, of Harrisonburg, was charged criminally with drunk in public and possession of marijuana near the gate to the entrance of Greek Row at 3 a.m. Jan 26.

A non-student also involved in the incident was charged criminally with drunk in public.

### False Fire Alarm/Dangerous Practices

• Someone activated fire alarms in Ikenberry Hall by allegedly holding burning matches under the detector at 5:40 a.m. Jan. 25. The detector was scorched by the matches.

Students who failed to evacuate the hall will be charged judicially by the hall staff.

### Grand Larceny/Destruction of Private Property

• The window of a vehicle parked in Z-lot was broken and several items reportedly were stolen from the car between 1 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Jan 27.

Items reportedly stolen include an Alpine AM/FM Cassette model 7390 pull-out unit valued at \$900, a pair of Jensen Box speakers model JTE-830 valued at \$140, a pair of Rossignol white skis with Tyrolia bindings, 190 size, valued at \$240, a pair of men's black Rachele ski boots, size 8, valued at \$200, and a pair of Scott ski poles valued at \$50.

The vehicle was processed for evidence.

### Grand Larceny

• A Schwinn "High Plains" women's mountain bike reportedly was stolen from an Ikenberry Hall bike rack between 5 p.m. Jan. 20 and 11:15 p.m.

Jan. 26.

The bike is valued at \$350.

### Petty Larceny

• Two Macintosh Plus power cords, one mouse from a Macintosh IICx, and a 5" x 9" Breeze entrance sign was stolen from the Breeze office in Anthony-Seeger Hall between 5 p.m. Jan. 10 and 8 a.m. Jan. 27.

The two cords are valued at \$20 and the mouse is valued at \$99.

### Destruction of Public Property

• A towel dispenser in the ground floor men's rest room of the Warren Campus Center was damaged between 11 p.m. Jan 26 and 1:30 a.m. Jan 27.

### DUI

• Non-student Paul Redczuk, 47, of Harrisonburg, was charged criminally with driving under the influence on South Main Street near Cantrell Avenue at 11:54 p.m. Jan. 24.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4:  
**31**

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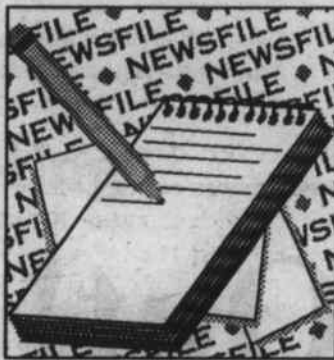
## Live band to perform at WMRA Birthday Bash:

Nighthawks, a Chicago-style blues band, will perform at the second annual "Blues Valley Birthday Bash," Jan. 31 at Joker's Pub.

The event celebrates the seventh anniversary of WMRA-FM's program "Blues Valley" hosted by Greg Versen, a JMU associate professor, and will begin at 10 p.m. at 171 N. Main St. in Harrisonburg.

Advance tickets are available for \$5 at the WMRA studios, Joker's, Town and Campus Records and Midway Market.

Admission costs \$6 at the door.



## Contemporary composers spotlight music festival:

JMU's 12th annual Contemporary Music Festival features 20th century composers Jean Eichelberger Ivey, James Mobberley and Mark C. Camphouse and faculty members Dr. S. James Kurtz and Dr. John Hilliard Feb. 3-5. All concerts will be held in Wilson Hall and admission will be free.

Monday's 8 p.m. concert features the music of Ivey and Kurtz.

JMU faculty, Chorale and Student Woodwind Quintet will also perform.

Tuesday's 8 p.m. concert focuses on the music of Mobberley, Camphouse and Hilliard. Faculty members and the JMU Wind Symphony will perform. Hilliard will conduct a faculty trio in the performance of his "Menhir" and Dr. Patrick Rooney will direct the symphony.

Wednesday's schedule features two performances. There will be a recital of 20th century music at 1 p.m. and a concert of works by JMU student composers at 8 p.m.

## Sweet Briar College presents play in honor of Black History Month:

Camp Logan, a fact-based drama about military life for blacks during World War I, will be presented at Sweet Briar College's Babcock Auditorium Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

For more details and ticket information, call the Box Office (703) 381-6120.

## Hospital exceeds campaign goal:

The Rockingham Memorial Hospital Foundation reported a total of \$424,903 donated to its 1991 Annual Gifts Campaign, exceeding the hospital's original goal of \$325,000.

RMH received \$856,295 in total gifts in 1991.

Some of the nation's most prestigious private and public colleges are facing financial setbacks as expenses continue to rise. Although additional high-tech equipment and highly educated professors improve the school's image, both faculty members and students are worried that the educational promises may not be met, according to February's *Time* magazine. Yale University currently faces an \$8.8 million operating deficit and may have to cut faculty and programs to reduce a dreaded \$50 million deficit in a few years. Listed below in alphabetical order are other colleges and universities fearing similar cutbacks and tuition increases.

### Schools

Columbia University  
**James Madison University**  
 Northwestern University  
 Oregon State University  
 Stanford University  
 State U. of New York  
 U. of California, Berkeley  
 University of Maine  
 University of Maryland

### Changes

\$50 million deficit and threats by 26 department heads to quit  
**planned enrollment freeze and 9 percent rise in tuition next year**  
 plans to close nursing and dental hygiene programs  
 36 percent hike in fees  
 plans to slash \$43 million in the next two years  
 if approved, new budget will double fees for students  
 cut 163 faculty members and raised students' fees 40 percent  
 15.6 percent hike in fees  
 cut library expenses and postponed building maintenance

Source: *Time* magazine, February 3, 1992

## College Tidbits



## Militant whites arrested in South Africa:

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 10 white extremist leaders Tuesday in raids certain to enrage right-wingers who are already threatening violence against government moves toward power-sharing with blacks.

Among those arrested on charges of public violence was Eugene TerreBlanche, head of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, who is considered South Africa's most militant right-wing leader.

He and nine associates in the neo-Nazi group were released for bail payments no higher than \$36. A court date was set for March.

The 10 men were arrested at their homes in pre-dawn raids reminiscent of sweeps in black townships during the state of emergency that ended in 1990.

TerreBlanche complained that his 10-year-old daughter "had to endure the humiliation, with tears in her eyes, of seeing her father arrested in front of his family on his own farm."

## Wave of Haitian refugees sets record:

MIAMI (AP) — The wave of Haitian refugees fleeing their homeland reached a daily record of 1,305 on Tuesday, and advocates say the new influx shows the Caribbean nation's political situation is deteriorating rapidly.

The number beat the daily record set just last week — and Coast Guard spokesman Roger Wetherell said even more boatloads are on the horizon.

"It's going to be busy, I can tell you that right now," he said Tuesday. "There have been several more vessels spotted and we're told we'll see 600 to 1,000 more migrants today . . . our cutters are

filling up."

The refugees now crowding the decks of 10 cutters were found in 30 "grossly overloaded and unseaworthy sailboats," he said.

The Coast Guard has picked up more than 12,800 refugees since the influx began in October, including 4,400 since Jan. 1.

## U.S.-Vietnam meeting on POWs set for this week:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's new point man on POW-MIA affairs is scheduled to meet Thursday in Hanoi with the Vietnamese foreign minister, the Pentagon announced on Tuesday.

Alan Ptak, the newly appointed deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs, will be accompanied on the visit

by retired Army Gen. John Vessey Jr., President Bush's emissary to Hanoi on the issue, the Pentagon said in a statement.

## Eastern Europe not satisfied with democracy:

LONDON (AP) — Two years after the collapse of communism, a majority of people in East and Central Europe are dissatisfied with democracy, a 10-country poll released Tuesday indicates.

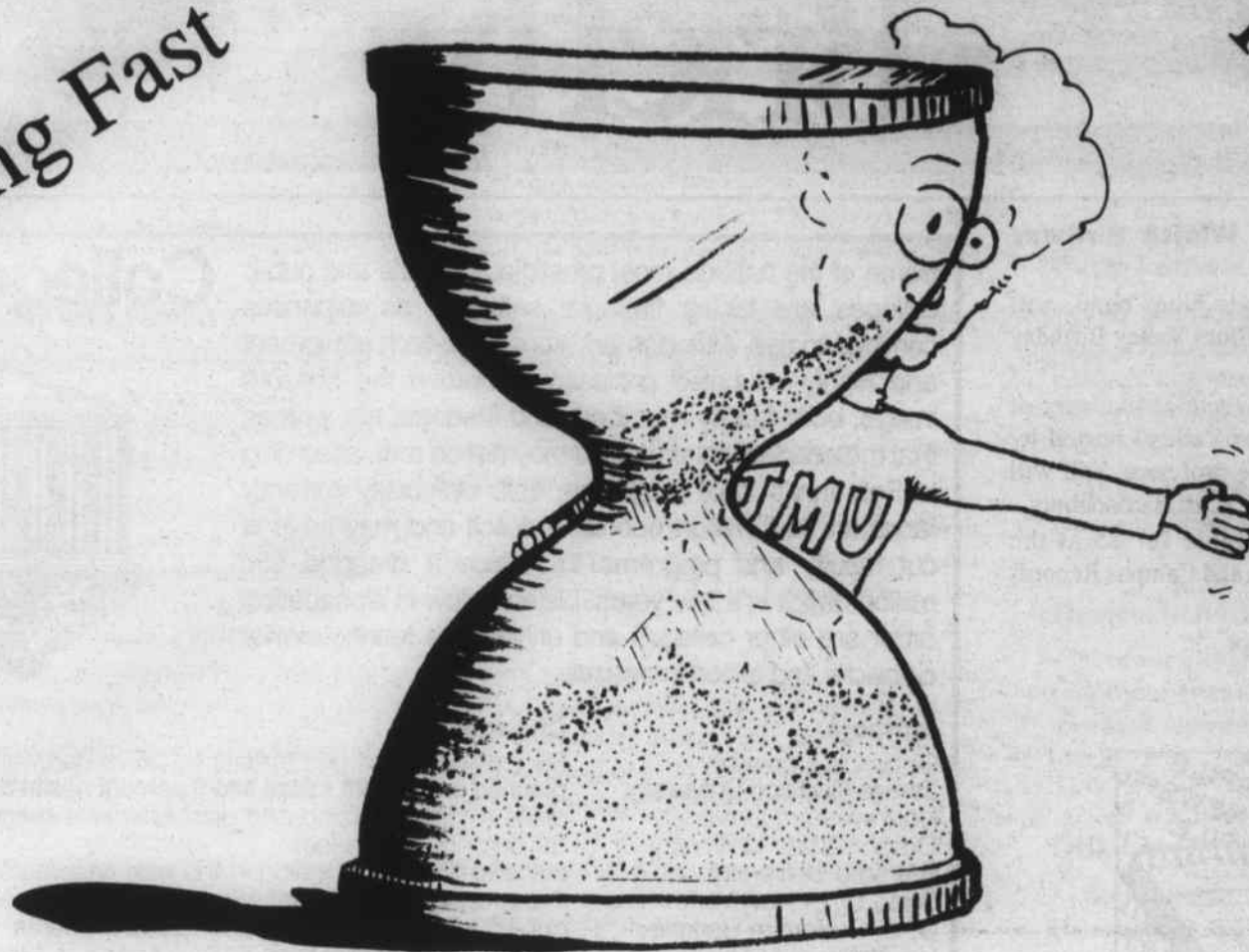
Most deeply disillusioned are Russians and those who have been free longest — the Poles, Hungarians and Czechoslovaks — according to the poll commissioned by the 12-nation European Community.

"For these people democracy has become almost a chore or a bore. It is very worrying," Gordon Heald, managing director of the Gallup polling organization, told reporters.



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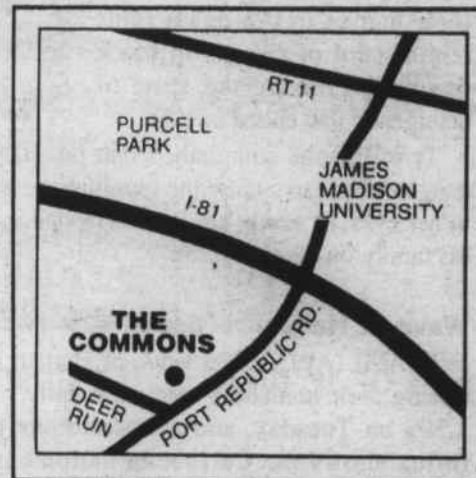


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## Construction

CONTINUED from page 3

traffic flow will get a little better once people start to realize that all of the offices are up here," she said.

But Freihage said the new location has more space than the old WCC office.

"In terms of room, we have triple the amount of space we had in the campus center. With a convention coming up, this has been great for storing all of the paper work," she said.

But the inconveniently-placed hole — and surrounding mud — in what used to be Warren Field is bothering students too.

Phil Walsh, a junior commuter student, said getting to PC Dukes is also very difficult. "Now if I want to eat at Dukes it's a pain because there is no place to park. It limits the time I can eat, because it is only convenient

when I'm on campus."

Freshman Kim Shore, a Hillside Hall resident, said that while the construction is not noisy, "It is a pain to get anywhere.

"The main problem is that they blocked off the loading dock which made it much easier to get to the campus center, D-Hall, and other places on campus. It is especially hard if you have classes in the business building, because you have to walk around everything."

She also said the area between PC Dukes and the Hillside area "isn't lit that well either. . . you sort of stumble around."

And the 'boardwalk' that was set up to help students get from Hillside to the sidewalk in front of Wine-Price didn't last long, she said. "They had it up for a couple of days, but it's been taken down," Shore said.

Randy Mitchell, the director of student activities, explained that the actual reason the mysterious boardwalk was removed was because it was put in the wrong place originally. "There should be a walkway that would allow students to get from Hillside to the parking lot. The parking lot itself will be finished up again, also.

"The early work on the project is always the worst part of the project. . . the mud and messiness associated with the first part of the project has been a concern of ours that we have expressed to the contractors," Mitchell said.

Katrina Clark, Wine Price hall director, saw this type of miscommunication as a main cause of frustration for students. "Keep up communication," Clark said. She felt that a way to do this would be would

be through campus programs explaining the construction process. "The Hillside area had programs to explain to students what was going to be going on, and I think this helped calm many of the frustrations. Other students should be allowed to see the effects and benefits of the project to help them appreciate it, instead of resent it."

"When Randy Mitchell came to us, he said to call him with any complaints."

"The gravel sometimes gets icy which can be a problem. If you slip on it and complain under your breath nothing will be done. Students should speak out about what is bothering them," Clark said.

The expansion of the campus center is running on schedule, according to Mitchell, and is expected to be completed by July 15, 1993.

## Meeting

CONTINUED from page 5

Dr. Roger Soenksen, associate professor of human communication and one of the facilitators, said the forum is a good platform for open communication.

"I view this really as a starting point to better the relationship between faculty and students," Soenksen said.

The five individual groups will rejoin to discuss solutions to the problems debated. Dr. Bob Alotta, speaker Pro Tem of the Faculty

Senate, said both professors and students can benefit from the forum.

"I personally hope to get a more heightened view of how students see us," Alotta said. "And by having that view I can further examine how I teach.

"I don't think students are really

aware of what the faculty do either, how many hours we spend working outside of the classroom," he said.

Southall said the forum should broaden communications between students and their professors.

"This is really going to be a time for building relationships," she said.

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# Opinion

## Darts & Pats

### Dart...

An exhaust-choking dart to any inconsiderate bus drivers who gleefully watch students run screaming toward a bus, then take off just when they're about to reach the door. I can still see the gleam in their eyes in the rear view mirror and hear their evil cackles as they pull off in a cloud of dust. Just wait a few seconds!  
*Sent in by a student who claims to have flicked off over 50 drivers. Who knows, it may have been the same driver 50 times. Maybe if you'd stop giving him the finger, he'd wait.*

### Pat...

A pat to all the students who volunteer to do CARS, a CCM-sponsored service that operates on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights driving people safely home from parties. A special pat to Chris and Katrine who drove for four hours straight in the ice and snow.  
*Sent in by a thankful (warm, safe) student.*

### Dart...

An unnatural dart to whoever removed the trees near the Bluestone area basketball court to make room for yet another building project.

### Pat...

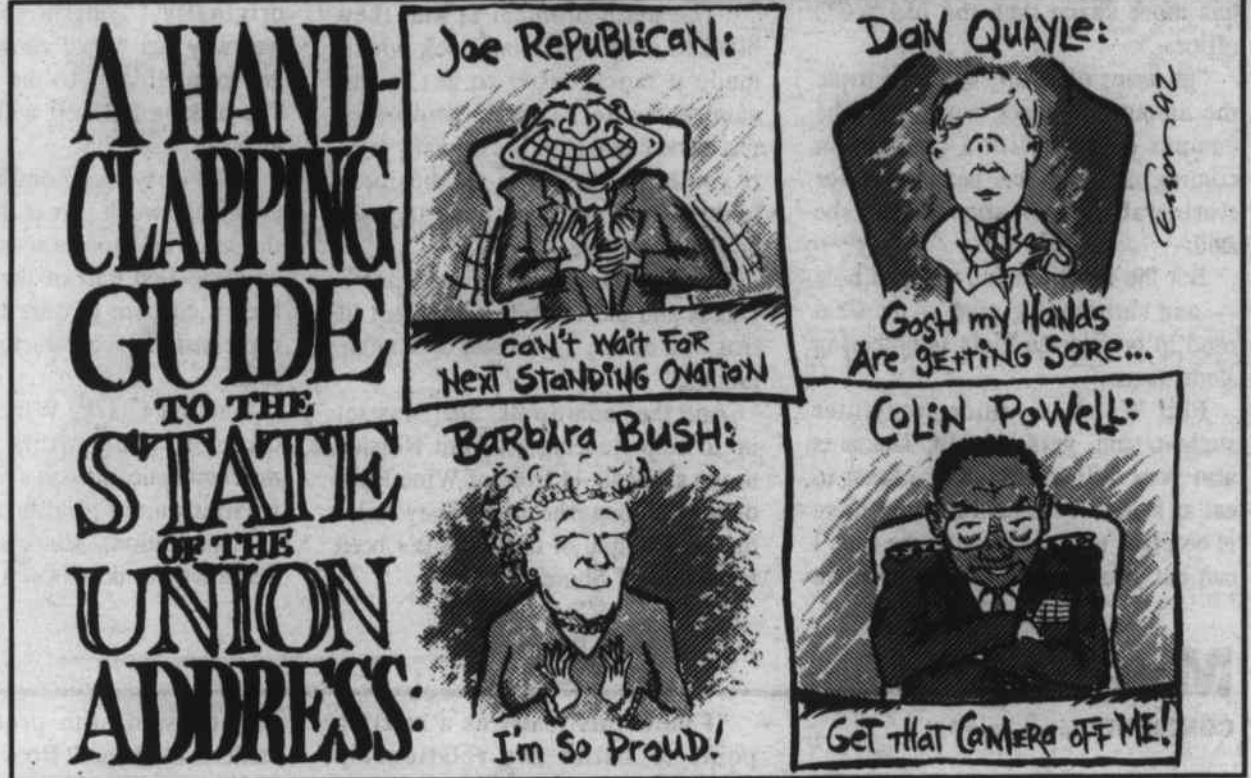
A spirited pat to the faithful Dukes fans who attend the basketball games consistently. But don't neglect the women's team, they're dribbling their tails off too — Sunday at 2 p.m. they play a key game against Richmond.

### Dart...

A fashion dart to all Redskin fans. The hideous maroon cursive "R" hat is the ugliest in the NFL.  
*Sent in by anti-Skins fans who think the Super Bowl was played on Nov. 24 — against Dallas.*

### Pat...

Here's to being one-fourth of the way through the semester, halfway through the block, but nowhere near finals.



## Measuring Bush's address

After watching the television coverage of President Bush's State of the Union address on Tuesday night, one realizes that political reactions to such a speech are very predictable.

NBC's Tom Brokaw loved telling the world that Bush's speech was interrupted 71 times by applause (thank goodness someone was counting), but applause is not really unusual during a State of the Union address.

Following the speech, Democrats shot Bush's more controversial plans down and Republican's testified that it was his best speech ever. A more objective view of the address shows Bush proposed some valuable measures and ignored others.

Setting aside Bush's snobbish efforts to applaud the United States alone for ending the Cold War, he did bring up some good points of reform. Saving \$50 billion over five years in defense cuts sounds good,

and Bush also vowed to stop "wasteful government spending." He proposed dismantling 246 unneeded government programs and suggested tax breaks for families. One interesting idea was to allow parents to deduct interest from student loans.

But in Bush's one-hour speech, he only spent three minutes talking about education, two minutes about drugs and crime, 30 seconds about improving the environment and left huge chunks out of his plan to reform Health Care.

These are major issues that Bush brushed over, while he spend a good 15 minutes applauding his foreign policy efforts. As a student, I think we know that education deserves more than three minutes of the president's time.

Bush spoke of many programs for economic reform. Now, as usual, their true value lies in their becoming realities rather than promises.

## Reaching common ground

For the first time in the recorded history of this university, the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate will come to a meeting of the minds.

Starting at 3 p.m. today these crucial sects of JMU, peppered with a few concerned civilians, will spend an estimated two hours in the Highlands room discussing and debating their respective concerns.

This is what we've all been waiting for. The forum is the perfect opportunity for students to work with teachers. Students and teachers — education itself — finally working together to come up with common ideas about the issues pressing this campus.

Though the forum probably won't offer any be-all, end-all cures, it should at least lead to another forum. And then to another, until these meetings become an expected semesterly function designed to

not just open communication, but continue communication, which, hopefully, will lead to the presentation of a unified faculty/student force when time demands one — a time like now.

With the budget crisis knocking the wind out of almost any JMU project not concerning new buildings or colleges, academics have reached dangerous territory. Ugly, constant reminders like the loss of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter bid, concern about reaccreditation and sky-rocketing tuition rates should be enough to ally faculty and students. But, if consistent and organized meetings are what we need, now we've got them.

This meeting should be more than a symbol or patronizing attempt to satisfy the college's liberal sect. The attendants should abandon political worries, express honest opinions and concerns, and get on with this thing we call education.

**the Breeze**  
 James Madison University  
 editor WENDY WARREN  
 managing editor DAVE SCHLECK  
 opinion editor JOEL LANGLEY  
 asst. opinion editor HEATHER E. O'NEIL

## Letters to the Editor

**'Tempest' review gets its own review****To the editor:**

As a cast member of "The Tempest," running in Theatre II this week, I'd like to express my discontent with the review given in Monday's *Breeze*. I recognize that reporter Jessica Jenkins is entitled to her opinion, but there's no excuse for irresponsible journalism.

First, Ms. Jenkins attended a technical rehearsal, after which she wrote a review of the play. The article should more appropriately have been called a preview, rather than a review, since the show had not yet opened. Also, a technical rehearsal is not a performance and is not appropriate material by which to judge a show.

The reporter also displayed her lack of experience in her reporting the facts of the play. Contrary to the article, the running time of the show is two hours and 15 minutes, (including intermission), not four hours. Also, much of her article concentrated on the pre-show action, which is intended as a warm-up for the audience. The pre-show runs 30 minutes prior to the show and is not meant to be taken as part of the script. The audience will be entering the theater during the pre-show, and Ms. Jenkins obviously missed this point.

I realize that the work of William Shakespeare can be challenging, and "The Tempest" is not an easy play to grasp. Ms. Jenkins did not fully understand the plot of the play, for she based her synopsis of the play on one scene, which primarily serves as the play's exposition, not the thrust of the plot. She also has the audacity to assert that the play was poorly written, claiming that "extraneous characters should be eliminated and the play could be streamlined." It would be ludicrous to re-write Shakespeare's work. I know he would be turning in his grave if we even tried!

Unfortunately, many students will take this article to heart and decide not to see the play. The effects are also damaging to a dedicated cast and crew who have been working extremely hard to be ready for opening night. It is not fair for poor reporting to affect so many people.

I would like to invite all students to come to our

performance and judge for themselves the value of this play. The show runs every night this week through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at 6 p.m. in Theatre II. (This is yet another fact Ms. Jenkins failed to report.)

**Karl Burr**  
senior  
communication

*Editor's note: The Breeze was asked by the director of "The Tempest" to attend the play before it opened.*

**To the editor:**

As a cast member of "The Tempest" I would like a chance to speak on its behalf. I understand that it is a newspaper's job to review a play so that an audience may be well informed. But reviews should contain constructive criticism, accurate information, and should be written after the play has opened. I feel that Jessica Jenkins has neglected all three of these guidelines.

If she had seen the play and harshly criticized the play, pointing out problems that should be brought to our attention, I would have taken her article better. But I feel her comments were slanderous and unnecessarily hurtful. There is a difference between criticizing faults and outright insulting the work and its cast. I do not appreciate Ms. Jenkins unprofessional comments.

I also believe Ms. Jenkins should get her facts straight. This play, including intermission, runs a little over two hours, not four. The first scene which she claims to be 45 minutes long is actually about 10 minutes. And her count of 19 cast members is also incorrect. Plus, Ms. Jenkins should know playwrights do not include lines for pre-shows, hence our use of music.

Finally, Ms. Jenkins should not write a critical review on a technical rehearsal. These obviously will be imperfect for technical rehearsals are not finished products. She has affected many people who would have

come to see the play had they read a preview instead of her inappropriately timed review.

Again, I do understand the importance of reviews, but I resent Ms. Jenkins' comments. Many people, all of whom I consider my friends, have put their heart and soul into this play. Ms. Jenkins had no right to shoot down their dream, especially before the play actually went up.

**Danielle Roeber**  
freshman  
political science

**To the editor:**

After reading Jessica Jenkins' article in the January 27 issue of *The Breeze*, I can come to only one conclusion: it is time to get a new theatrical reviewer. She obviously has no concept of what theatre is, let alone how to comment on it.

The *Tempest*, lest I remind her, is written by William Shakespeare, not a student at JMU. Remember him from English class? Comments about what could have been done to the script or "streamlining characters" do not tell anything about the production, in fact such revisions are contrary to the integrity of a play. Not only are such comments completely unhelpful but also extremely harmful to the cast and crew, who are attempting to use the tools provided them in the construction of an artistic masterpiece.

In addition, commenting on the acting capabilities of a cast is difficult when the reviewer watches a mere rehearsal. Rehearsals are not meant to be perfect, Miss Jenkins. Perhaps if you had spent more time looking at the theatricality of the production and less time attempting to write a scathing review to stack your portfolio, this excellent production would have been more appreciated, as well as enjoyed.

**Matthew L. Moore**  
sophomore  
mass communication  
15 other signatures

**Campus Pastor says 'modern day prophet' needs refresher****To the editor:**

I was distressed to read the article concerning Christian political positions in the Jan. 23 *Breeze*. To paraphrase St. Paul, neither positions, nor music, nor books, nor anything else in all creation is Christian. Only people can be Christian, and however strong one's position, it is only one's position. Jesus didn't die to save positions but people — and sinful people at that.

It's my conviction that the modern day prophet you quoted should reread his Bible. He would find that the prophets consistently spoke to the community of believers. Prophets came to call the religious community to repentance, not to condemn those outside the community. To those outside the community the Old Testament commanded hospitality, even to one's enemies.

In the New Testament Jesus spoke a word of forgiveness and acceptance to those deemed unacceptable to the religious community of his day. Jesus had harsh words for the self righteous, those who judged, who were preoccupied with determining who was acceptable to God. Jesus welcomed sinners and commanded those who would follow him to love their neighbor — not judge their neighbor. For Jesus, faith was not a matter of having the right convictions as much as a way of reaching out to others. Those whose faith compels them to speak might better speak for those Jesus befriended, the outcasts, the poor and the powerless, the sinners.

It is worth noting that those in scripture who were most certain they were doing the will of God, those who had no doubts about what God commanded, were those who stoned the prophets and lead the attack against Jesus.

Christians of conscience are on both sides of the political questions of our day. Christians across the political spectrum share the conviction that we are sinners all and it is not our good behavior, the strength of our

convictions or the correctness of our doctrine which saves us but only the grace of God.

**Robert Chell**  
Lutheran Campus Pastor

**Business professor disagrees with Rev. H. B. Hicks' ideas****To the editor:**

I was saddened to read in the Jan. 23 *Breeze* that the Rev. H. B. Hicks is apparently unaware that the Rev. Martin Luther King and others have been largely successful in their courageous struggle to destroy the very real "bird cage of racial injustice." While it is true that some vestiges of institutional and personal racism still exist in this country, it is also true that some Black Haitians (and yellow Vietnamese and brown Mexicans) risk their lives to come to live in this land.

The problems faced by those for whom Rev. Hicks purports to speak are not now due primarily to the fact that "there is no national policy in place to combat crime, drugs, drop-out rates, AIDS, or unemployment." There are caring teachers and counselors in virtually all American schools: responsibility for the drop-out rate must go mainly to those who decide to drop out and to their parents. Those who do drop out, or who graduate without learning much, are most likely to become unemployed and ultimately to turn to drugs and/or crime — again these individuals made their own decisions. Many dedicated scientists have worked hard to conquer AIDS and a major (successful) effort has been made to educate everyone about this incurable but easily preventable disease — the great majority of AIDS sufferers have contracted the disease because they knowingly, and usually frequently, engaged in risky behavior. I haven't heard Magic Johnson blame our national leaders for his condition.

I urge all who read this to reject the "pass-the-buck"

approach advocated by the Rev. Hicks. Government — spurred on by the efforts of Dr. King and others — has done about all it can to destroy the "cage." It is time for those who would escape to use their own initiative to slip between the bent and broken bars and fly.

**John Palmer**  
Associate Professor of Hotel and  
Restaurant Management

**Art student expresses anger concerning Breeze review****To the editor:**

My art exhibit in the Zirkle House Gallery was reviewed in the Jan. 23 *Breeze*. Referring to the "Jesus pictorial," first I would like to state that I was never contacted to interpret that particular piece. Nor would I ever give an interpretation if I had been asked. If your reporter had noted the footnote at the conclusion of the exhibit, she would have seen I was not trying to tell anyone what they were seeing. Meaning is in the eye of the beholder. You could've at least said that the "cool Savior" imagery was your opinion of the display and not my actual intention. Please do not attempt to tell people what they saw, especially not on my behalf.

For a college newspaper, *The Breeze* is way too irresponsible. If it was once in a while, OK; but I know too many people who have been misquoted, or have even been said to hold campus positions that don't even exist. Check your sources if you want some respect as a newspaper. Otherwise, check out a communication law book and look up what could happen.

JMU hails its communication department, but *The Breeze* has yet to offer any proof that we're applying what we learn. Or maybe we just don't learn.

**Cynthia Schneider**  
senior  
communication

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# Lifestyles

## 911

### Students volunteer with local fire, rescue squads

by Sharon Lovering  
staff writer

**T**he tragedy of fatal car accidents, the fear of blazing fires, and the exhilaration of a new birth are all images college students rarely, if ever, see.

But for students working at local fire and rescue squad stations, they are familiar. These students have volunteered their time and services to help victims and those in need.

Senior Jamie McIntosh, who volunteers with about 40 other JMU students for the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad, arrived at the scene of a call one day only to find a new-born baby.

The birth "was one of the best experiences," he said. "I flew high all day."

Even though they face the daily rigors of college life, these students contribute a great deal of time to their volunteer work.

Firefighters are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, according to junior Kent Baake. If firefighters are in Harrisonburg and a call comes in, they have to go — even if they were in class.

Sophomore Carl Lambert, who works for the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad and fire department, added, "If it was something big, I'd definitely leave class."

But the majority of his rescue squad duty was arranged so he wouldn't be in class and on duty at the same time.

In addition to the time sacrifice, these students have been forced to see many situations in their work that are far from pleasant.

One of the worst cases McIntosh and Baake have seen was last year's fire that resulted in the death of JMU English professor, Dr. David Hallman. McIntosh performed CPR on Hallman.

Junior Karin Starr's worst experience was a person who had been in a motorcycle accident. The person had apparently been speeding, lost

control and went through some signs, she said. He died later that day.

Junior Jeff Carriker's worst experiences include a car wreck in which a man was bleeding from an artery, and one where a 17-month-old baby's little finger was amputated.

But one thing all five students agreed on was that they liked being able to help people and work with them.

McIntosh said he loves kids, and he's noticed that most of the time, people move a little quicker when the victim is a child. He added, though, that it's difficult "getting real close to a patient and not knowing what happens to them after you drop them off at the hospital."

But through all the deaths and tragedies, these volunteers all seem to love their jobs.

"Every time I run a call where I help someone in some way, I feel good."

**Kent Baake**  
Volunteer firefighter

"[It's] something I've always wanted to do," Lambert said. "The calls I enjoy doing the most are helping little old ladies," he said.

Starr said she joined the Harrisonburg

Rescue Squad because she's interested in medicine, and she likes helping people.

"The more I learned, the more I wanted to learn," she said.

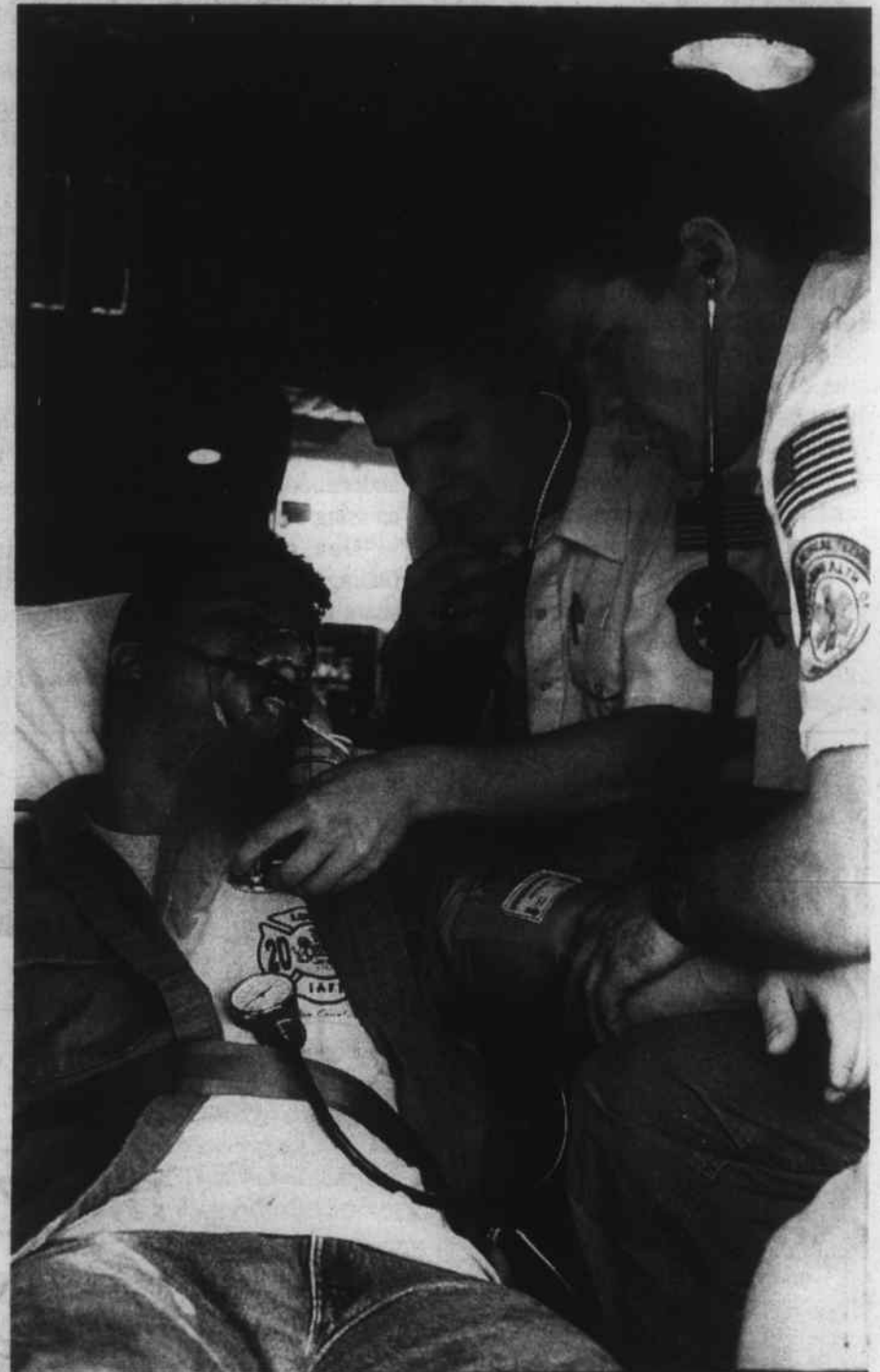
Carriker said rescue squad duty is something he always wanted to do because he has been in situations where he's felt helpless.

He is currently in training with the Bridgewater Rescue Squad, which he said is the top emergency medical service agency in the state.

Baake said he went into firefighting to "give something back to the community. Every time I run a call where I help someone in some way, I feel good."

But before any of these students could fight fires or work with patients in an ambulance, they had to undergo intensive training.

For firefighting, Baake and Lambert had to take 30 hours of training at the station, an 80-hour state firefighting course, aerial ladder



SALLY SANDERS/THE BREEZE

**Community volunteer Gary Morin plays patient as JMU sophomore Carl Lambert listens to his heart and senior Jamie McIntosh takes his blood pressure.**

training and breathing apparatus training.

For rescue squad duty, training included everything from becoming an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) to taking classes in CPR, vehicle extrication and a defibrillator class. Defibrillators are the instruments used to shock the heart into beating again.

Besides the physical training these volunteers receive, they must also

learn to deal with a basic human emotion — fear.

Starr said, "It's always scary."

She added that the squad never knows what it'll encounter until it gets to the scene, so everything depends on each individual situation.

Baake said fear is a natural part of the job, but "You become more comfortable with it the more you're

# Good health influenced by attitudes

by the associated press

Dozens of studies have moved researchers tantalizingly close to agreeing laughter can heal and hostility can kill, according to *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

More than a decade ago, Norman Cousins wrote "Anatomy of an Illness," the story of his recovery from a supposedly irreversible disease. In the book, he championed the healing value of life-affirming emotions such as hope, love, faith, a strong will to live, a sense of purpose and a capacity for fun.

In recent years, researchers have pointed to a cluster of emotions and attitudes that seem to be linked to improved health. But just as positive emotions help health, negative attitudes and emotions seem to undermine one's physical condition.

Still, not everyone is convinced that these statistical associations prove much.

Two general theories exist, says Dr. David Spiegel, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Stanford University. First, people who have a positive mental outlook or strong social support tend to take better care of themselves. They're more likely to go to the doctor regularly, adopt a

healthful diet, and avoid smoking, drug use and other self-destructive behavior.

The second, more radical opinion is that a person's thoughts and emotions act directly on the immune system, the body's disease-fighting brigade. Studies seem to show that emotions may directly stimulate the production of brain chemicals that enhance or undermine the immune system.

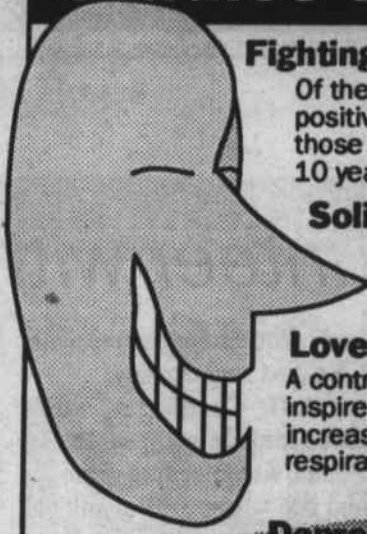
Some medical experts claim that any psychological effect is not significant enough to combat a disease like cancer. The type of tumor, its stage, the patient's age and the treatment are more important than state of mind, believes University of Pennsylvania psychologist Carrie Cassileth, Ph.D. His study of cancer patients has not found a link between attitude and length of survival.

Even supporters of mind-over-health admit the ultimate value of a positive attitude is unproven.

Although the exact connection between health and attitude isn't understood, research does offer clues on using the mind to stay healthy.

"One of the most significant findings in psychology in the last 20 years is that individuals can choose

## Studies have shown . . .



### Fighting Spirit

Of the women with breast cancer those with a positive "fighting spirit" were twice as likely than those with a hopeless attitude, to be alive and well 10 years later

### Solid Marriage and Friendship

Test groups with strong social contact had a lower death rate than those who were isolated.

### Love and Compassion

A control group who were shown a film, designed to inspire feelings of love and caring, experienced an increase in an antibody that protects against upper respiratory infection.

### Depression

In a control group of 2,020 people those with depression were twice as likely to die from cancer.

### Cynicism and Hostility

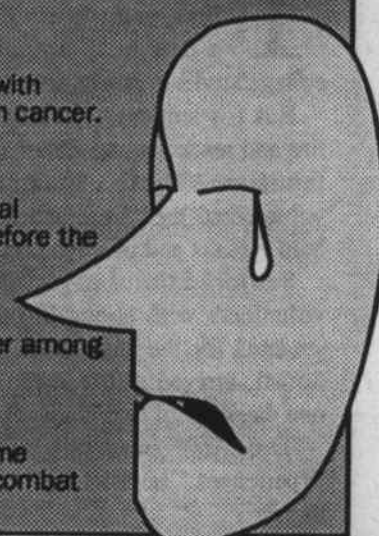
Researchers contend that people with cynical attitudes are five times more likely to die before the age of fifty.

### Loneliness

Rates of illness and death tend to be higher among single and divorced individuals.

### Stress

Control groups of students nearing exam time suffered a drop in cells that help the body combat infections.

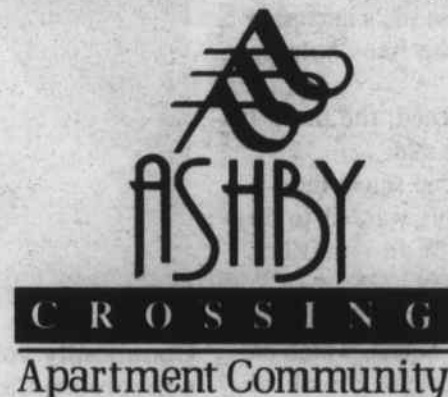


DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

HEALTH page 15

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# Volunteers

CONTINUED from page 13



SALLY SANDERS/THE BREEZE

Sophomore Carl Lambert and senior Jamie McIntosh pose in their fire gear.

around it."

McIntosh said, "Fear makes you more cautious of how you're performing your job."

When EMTs are on the scene, they mostly are thinking about the needs of their patients, and tune out fear to get the job done.

Some of these students plan to make their current jobs a career.

McIntosh wants to be hired by a fire department in an area located between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md., and Starr said she wants to be a doctor.

# Health

CONTINUED from page 14

the way they think," says Dr. Martin Seligman, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania psychologist.

Dr. Redford Williams, a behavioral medicine expert at Duke University believes that how a person thinks and feels about others affects his or her health. His studies of Type A people — individuals who are over-competitive, hard-driving, and harried — show hostility increases the chance of having heart disease.

In his 12-step program toward a trusting heart, he advises people to reduce their anger and cynical mistrust of others, learn to treat others with kindness and consideration, and be assertive, not aggressive, in threatening situations.

Other researchers believe there is a health benefit to having some personal control over one's surroundings. In a study of nursing home residents who were given a set of responsibilities and greater decision-making, the group showed improvements in health and activities within three weeks. After 18 months, the death rate of this "self-responsibility" group was half of another group.

One long-range study showed people with social contact like volunteer work and community activities lived longer and were healthier than isolated people.

Meditation, bio-feedback, and numerous other unconventional therapies may help turn on the inner-healer. In one study, relaxation techniques helped nearly 80 percent of patients with hypertension to either lower their blood pressure or reduce drug dosage. Other studies have used hypnosis to improve the quality of life for cancer patients.

Few experts call these techniques potential cures for illness. Yet most doctors agree that a positive attitude plays a role in recovering from illness.

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## Pursuit integral part of landing job

by Kate McFadden  
assistant focus on . . . editor

As the unemployment spiral creeps from nightmare to reality for college students, seniors have to take extra steps to market themselves to prospective employers.

According to Mary Morsch, assistant director of career services, JMU students who graduated in December and those who will be graduating in May are quickly finding out two things about the present job market.

"One — because of the recession, organizations are cutting back on their staffing demands and that means there are just not as many opportunities out there," Morsch said. "Two — they are laying their current employees off so there is a flood of better qualified people in the job market. Guess who employers are going to consider more seriously?"

But Morsch said there are jobs available to people who know how to look. The trick is to be creative and persistent and to network, she said.

"Right now, 85 percent of open jobs are filled before they even reach the help-wanted page," she said.

Ashley Yarbrough is a recruiter from Electronic Data Systems of Herndon, Va. who is working as a corporate recruiter in residence at JMU's Office of Career Services.

She said the current job market presents students with a tremendous challenge.

"The students I see coming out of JMU are ready to find work and they have the leadership and communication skills necessary to win jobs," she said. "What they do have to learn is really how to sell themselves. Out of 100 resumes a recruiter will see, he or she has to pick 12 applicants to interview. You can't be shy about telling your good points on paper or in an interview."

JMU is one of two universities in the country that Electronic Data Systems has supplied with recruiters in residence, Yarbrough said. Yarbrough will spend one week a month on campus until the end of this semester.

Dr. Harold Teer, associate professor of marketing, said job hunting should not be limited to one semester.

"Students come to JMU and spend four or five years and around \$60,000 to learn and prepare for a career," he said. "Why don't they give finding a career that kind of dedication?"

Teer said most students spend about six months job hunting and expect to find the best opportunity in that time.

"That just isn't feasible," he said. "You have to look at finding a job like taking a two-semester course and give it that intensity and thoroughness. You give it that much time and

effort into it because you want an A."

Students must be able to assess their personal traits before they can sell them, Teer said.

"If you don't know who you are or what you're looking for, why should an employer waste their time interviewing you?" he asked.

**"Right now, 85 percent of open jobs are filled before they even reach the help-wanted page."**

**Mary Morsch**  
assistant director of Office  
of Career Services

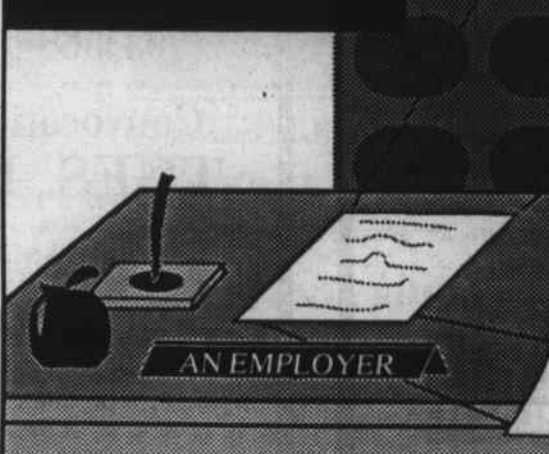
Teer said all employers are looking for the same person — someone with a good attitude toward work, enthusiasm, competency and a good head on their shoulders.

"Above all, they want someone who would make a good employee," he said. "Those characteristics are more important than your major or grades. You have to know those things about yourself to let others know about them."

Morsch said, "You've got to be able to assess the skills you've developed and tell employers how you can apply those skills to their needs."

Yarbrough said gathering background information before an interview is important.

### HOW TO SELL YOURSELF TO A PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER



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**Be prepared!** Research prospective employers through library, career services.

**Ask for the job!** How else will they know you really want it?

Source: Dr. Harold Teer,  
associate professor of marketing



# On the Future



KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

## Grad school an option in bad economy

by Laura L. Hutchison  
focus on . . . editor

Horror stories about the current recession and the ever-tightening job market have driven graduates into inquiring about and applying to graduate school in increasing numbers — and that's a trend that Virginia graduate schools expect will continue in this year's stagnant economy.

Applications to JMU's graduate school will be up by about 20 percent, according to Dorothy Boyd-Rush, dean of the graduate school. Students registered in JMU's graduate school this semester are up to a record 811, she said.

"Usually when the economy is bad, the numbers of applicants and students enrolled does increase," she said. "But this is far beyond even what we had anticipated."

And other Virginia schools are experiencing similar increases.

"Applications have increased for domestic students by almost 200 over last year, and that isn't even with the bulk of applications in because the deadline is Feb. 15," said Bernie Curtis, an administrative assistant at Virginia Tech's graduate school.

Virginia Commonwealth University also expects an increase in graduate school applications.

"Our inquiries are up over 20 percent this year, and last year they were also up 20 percent," said Sherry Sandkam, assistant dean for the graduate school.

The University of Virginia's graduate school of arts and sciences has experienced increases in their applications beginning as early as 1985, according to Bill Elwood, the associate dean for admissions.

"The rise in graduate school applications began about six years

ago," he said. "Since 1985, our graduate school applications have just about doubled. In the past three years, applications have gone up about 20 percent each year."

Graduate school administrators unanimously say this year's economy is pushing students into graduate school who otherwise would have taken a job. Boyd-Rush said, "When the economy is bad, and the prospect of getting the job of your dreams is not likely to be realized, you stop and say, 'Maybe now is the time to get the advanced degree that I'll need to advance in my job.'"

Sandkam said, "There's no doubt that the increase in inquiries is due to the economy. Many people have called to request information, and that fact is reflected in our conversations with them."

But the administrators also cite an increased demand by employers for employees who hold advanced degrees.

"The general belief is that when you get a graduate degree, you increase your job skills, employability and long-term potential to earn money," said John Eaton, the associate dean at Virginia Tech's graduate school.

Elwood saw further benefits to a graduate education. "There are so few opportunities not for people to do what their parents did — apprenticeships, learning-by-doing — we just don't have those learn-by-osmosis opportunities as much," he said. "You have to get that knowledge some other way."

Still, graduate school is not an option for everyone, nor is it beneficial for all students.

"I'd say if you're receiving a baccalaureate degree in June and some employer isn't out there thinking you're the most wonderful person

## Students should make most of broad spectrum of jobs available

by Shauna Miller  
staff writer

In a time characteristic of a recession, many students assume employers aren't hiring. But the outlook for May graduates may be better than it looks.

According to Anna Lynn Bell, director of JMU's Office of Career Services, the job market has not shut down.

"While we have had some cancellations in on-campus recruitment visits, there is still plenty of opportunity for students to be employed," she said.

Bell said the 16-percent decrease in recruitment since 1989 is no cause for students to be alarmed.

"The figure simply means that some companies are hiring fewer positions, but there are many fields that are wide open," she said.

Some of those outlets include the health care and computer science industries.

"Health Care Administration is doing extremely well and the chance of employment is great in the computer sciences," Bell said.

Senior Mike Rose, a Computer Information Systems major, said technological advances are decreasing overall demand for employment and are increasing the number of jobs in the computer science field.

"My field is looking better than most fields because employers are using computers more and personnel less," Rose said.

Students looking for jobs this year can adapt to the changes by having more to offer.

"A year or so ago, students might have had a specific career goal, whereas now they may benefit from broadening their scope," Bell said.

Senior Ingrid Wallace was right on target when she picked Productions Operation Management as her major.

The major, under the College of Business, involves management coupled with a variety of other business aspects.

"There are so many aspects to my major that make it marketable," she said. "I get experience in areas from economics to management. I would be able to hold a place in more than one industry."

One company reporting little damage during the recession is Enterprise-Rent-A-Car in Glen Burnie, Md.

The company, which plans to recruit on campus this spring, continues to thrive,

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## Options

CONTINUED from page 17

according to Kim Smith, a personnel manager with the company.

"Our industry is somewhat recession-proof," Smith said. "We are still growing and we're continually hiring. We've grown from 250 offices in five years to over 1,000 nationwide."

Enterprise-Rent-A-Car company specializes in providing vehicles for people who need cars after accidents and injuries.

"People will always need to get around," Smith said. "We intend to continue to fulfill that need."

According to Clayton Chenk, a counselor at the Small Business Development Center, said students should take a shot at starting their own businesses.

"It's no harder this year to start a business if the students are sure they have something that's needed, unique and has a niche in the market," Chenk said.

The economic forecast isn't totally accurate, Chenk said.

"The recession is not as gloomy as the press has made it," he said. "It's a chain reaction — if the press says a business is in trouble, people assume that all businesses are doing bad."

"The real problem is that people are causing the recession because they are spending less. The whole thing starts in our minds. We are conditioned on what we see and read."

So it may be possible for students to find a job in these "hard" times.

"Though the job market is decidedly slower than the average over the last five years, employment will recover," said William Wood, an economics professor. "Bad times don't last forever."

## Schools

CONTINUED from page 17

in the world, grad school might be a good option for you," Eaton said. "But you have to remember that grad school is an expensive proposition. Our tuition continuously goes up, and the taxpayers in the Commonwealth are not willing to put more money toward higher education."

This year's tuition and fees for in-state graduate students at JMU are \$106 per credit hour; tuition and fees for out-of-state graduate students are \$289 per credit hour.

At Virginia Tech, tuition and fees were \$1,665 per semester; UVa's in-state tuition and fees were \$3,354 for two semesters and VCU's in-state tuition and fees totaled \$1,743.50 per semester.

All the administrators predicted that these fees would go up for the 1992-93 academic year. Eaton estimated that Tech's tuition might go up as much as \$500 next year.

"There will be far fewer out-of-state applicants this year because of rises in tuition," he said. "We've had 8 percent to 14 percent increases in the tuition each year for several years."

Elwood said he thought next year's out-of-state tuition and fees would be more than \$10,000 for two semesters of study.

And in-state students can expect the same. "Because of budget shortfalls, we used up the cushion which typically allows us to lessen the increase of in-state tuition," he said. "The board of visitors decides tuition increases, but the General Assembly and the Administration have given us permission to increase in-state and out-of-state fees."

Because of the cost involved, for many seniors, it

might be best to go out and earn some money for a few years, Eaton said.

"If you have the chance to go into a job, grad school might not be the best idea," he said. "You take yourself out of the workplace for two years. If you can't significantly increase your income with a graduate degree, it's probably not a good idea."

However, he said, "If it comes down to being unemployed or underemployed — where you aren't using your skills to their potential — grad school might be the right choice."

Boyd-Rush said, "Something to consider is that with the bad economy, competition to get into a grad school will be rougher. Not only the competition to get into the school, but to get assistanceships and financial aid. You will have to have a strong ego, and be prepared not to get into the school of your dreams."

"But I think it's better to be productively enrolled in a graduate program than sitting at home doing nothing, waiting for better times. If you have a graduate degree, the better times will come, too."

What it really comes down to, though, is individual choices about what's best for them.

"A graduate education has become more important in recent years, not just because of the competitive edge it gives a person in the job market," Elwood said. "It is important for an understanding of what is going on in the world today and any one person's relationship with that."

"To feel that you truly understand what you can do with your life and what other people are doing in the world, it helps to have a mastery of some body of knowledge and skill because of the way culture has changed."

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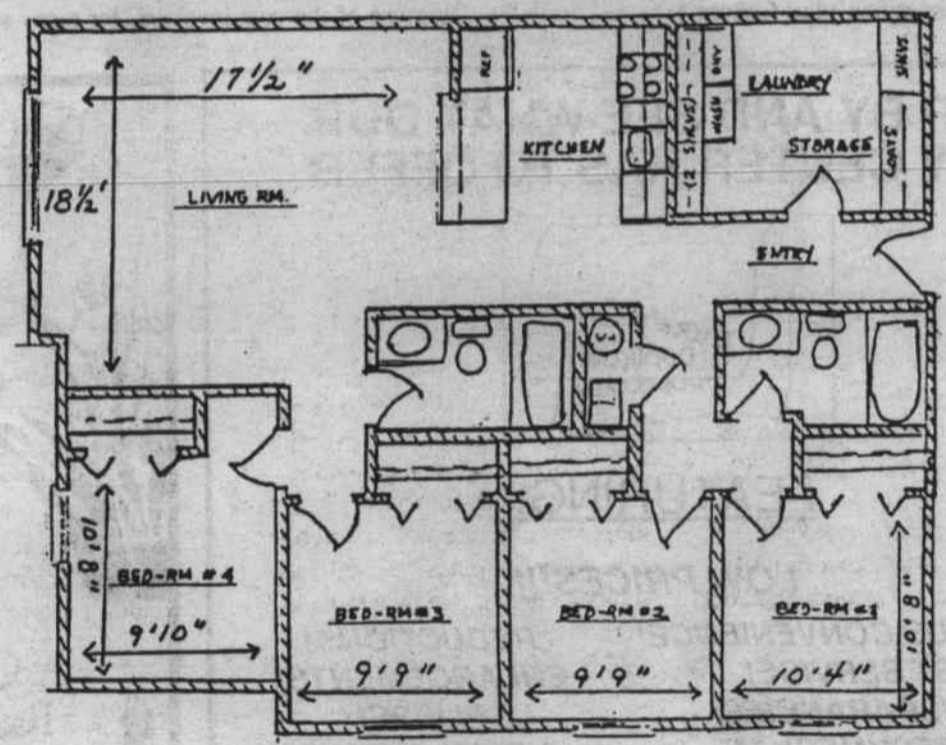
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# Entertainment

## Student photographers shoot to focus

by Meredith Walters  
staff writer

Taking a walk around Zirkle House this week will be like walking through Wonderland without a rabbit to guide you. Prepare to be confronted with images of the real and the surreal — unassuming piles of colorful apples and dangling animal carcasses to illusions of psychopaths and lovers.

And it's all legal.

Art for the realists and the romantics is portrayed through the photographic work of seniors Steve Richardson and Bill Kendrick. The two have presented an exhibition of photographs diametrically opposed in intent and in emotion. The pairing of these talented young men in one show is refreshing and — at times — comical.

The  
Artist's  
Statement of  
art major  
Bill

### R E V I E W

Kendrick explains how he became bored with photographing architecture after subjects became too easy for him to find. The statement hangs beside a series of prints of downtown buildings in Harrisonburg by Richardson.

Richardson, an international affairs major, describes his distaste for posed photographs in his statement. And *this* declaration shares a wall with Kendrick's series of self portraits. The seat of the irony is style — Richardson's works are depictions of reality; Kendrick's are depictions of emotion.

"I'm more interested in saying something about the subject than in using my work to say something about

myself," Richardson said, adding that he selects subjects made strong by vibrant colors or unusual atmosphere.

The bright red blood of slaughtered deer against the plain walls of a meat packaging plant is an example of his striking images. The only black and white print of the entire show captures the gloomy atmosphere of the dilapidated Hillcrest Hotel.

"I've done a lot of portraits, but my emphasis is photo-essays," Richardson said. "I use a group of a few images to tell a story about a place or person," he said.

If Richardson's work is a photo essay, then Kendrick's is photo poetry.

Through a process of trial and error, Kendrick has developed haunting

images  
reflecting  
emotions  
of anger,  
hurt and

love. "I wanted to create a sense that something is going on, but I wanted it to be more suggestive," Kendrick said.

Kendrick's photographic subtlety is through the tight framing of his subjects. He concentrates on the face and upper torso, and he places a plastic bag over the lens to soften the images.

"I tend to overexaggerate stuff, so I shoot things several times," he said. "I did a test roll with the bag and without it, and it seemed too harsh without it."

The first image in the series is Kendrick staring into a hazy bathroom mirror in front of a wall covered in newspaper clippings. "I overheard someone saying that they thought I



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

### Richardson's best photo — dangling animal carcasses.

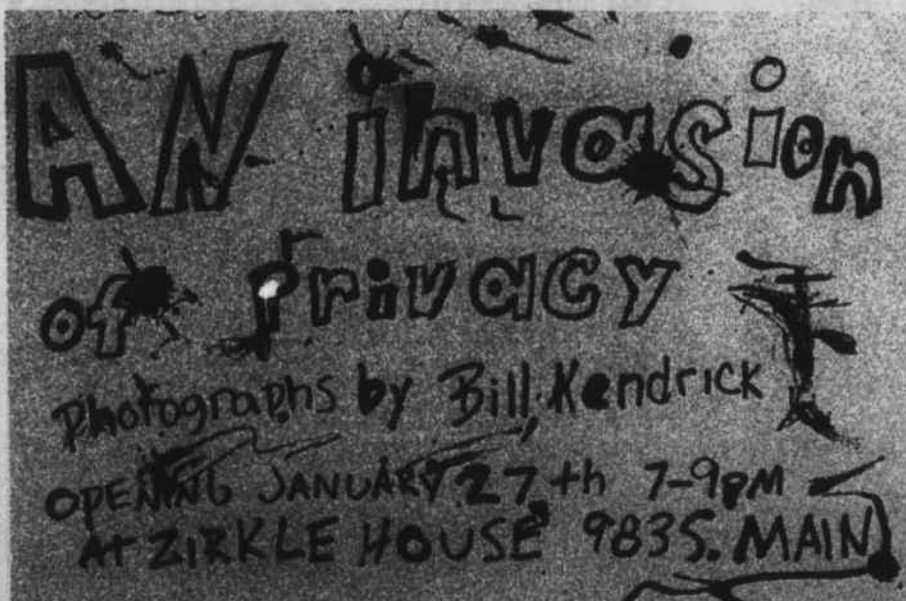
was masturbating," he said.

But this wasn't the case. Kendrick took the picture around the same time the Jeffrey Dahmer series was unfolding. "I think it looks like someone might have just killed a person and covered the walls so he wouldn't mess the place up," Kendrick

said.

Despite their great difference in style, the artists are long-time friends who respect each other's work.

"Bill's work is much more personal," Richardson said. "I like to take pictures of other people in their element."



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Bill Kendrick's Artist Statement introduction.



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# Sports

## Dukes too much for GMU in 84-47 rout

Edwards leads Dukes to 9th straight win

by Dan Goldstein &  
Maurice Jones  
staff writers

With an eight-game win streak and a perfect conference record on the line last night, the JMU men's basketball team just might have proven it is the team to beat in the CAA this year.

With its 84-47 pounding of George Mason the Dukes improved their record to 13-5 and 6-0 in the Colonial. The Patriots dropped to 6-11, 3-3 in the CAA.

The Patriots looked to be a formidable foe before arriving at the Convo yesterday. GMU had won three straight conference games, including a 65-63 upset win over Richmond last Saturday.

But the Dukes took control early and never let up.

"Sometimes you can get somebody coming off a big win and they're a little flat, or sometimes you can get someone coming off a big win and they really have their confidence," said JMU head coach Lefty Driesell. "But I've got to give our kids credit. We took it to them and we never really let them in the ball game."

"There's not much I can say," GMU head coach Ernie Nestor said, "I think they played very well and they

just kicked our ass."

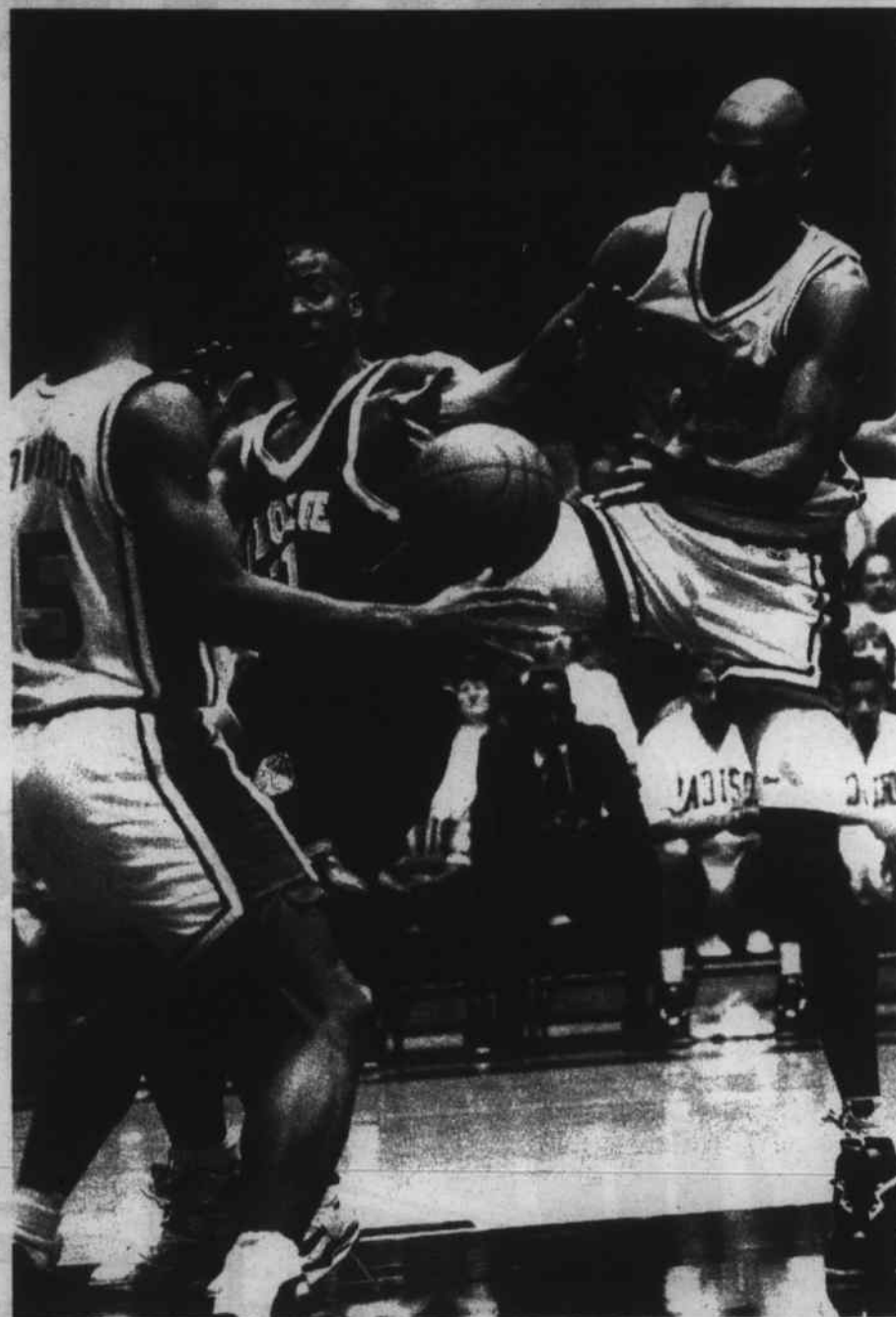
JMU was patient on offense but quick to exploit mismatches caused by setting picks and working the ball inside. But the Dukes were not afraid to run the fast break when the opportunity presented itself. At 14:25 of the first half guard Kent Culuko capped a 15-3 run by burying a three-pointer off a break created by Jeff Chambers' blocked shot.

The Dukes' defense created numerous opportunities for their offense — they were able to convert Patriot missed shots into easy transition buckets time after time.

"We much prefer the up-tempo game, that's what we've been working on since October 15th," said point guard Bryan Edwards. "But we've got guys like Kent Culuko that can shoot the ball so well that sometimes we have to set up in the half court offense."

The Dukes found success in their half court offense as well as the fast break. Quickness and movement off the ball allowed the Dukes to string passes together, resulting in many points from inside the paint for the undersized Dukes.

"We just kept pounding the ball



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Senior forward Troy Bostic had 8 points in last night's victory.

HOOPS page 27

## Patriots dog Dukes 60-51

The JMU women's basketball team dropped its second straight game last night, 60-51 to George Mason in Fairfax. It was the Dukes' third loss in the last four games, and dropped the team's record to 9-6 overall, 3-3 in the CAA.

It also marks the first time since 1983-84 that JMU has lost back-to-back CAA games.

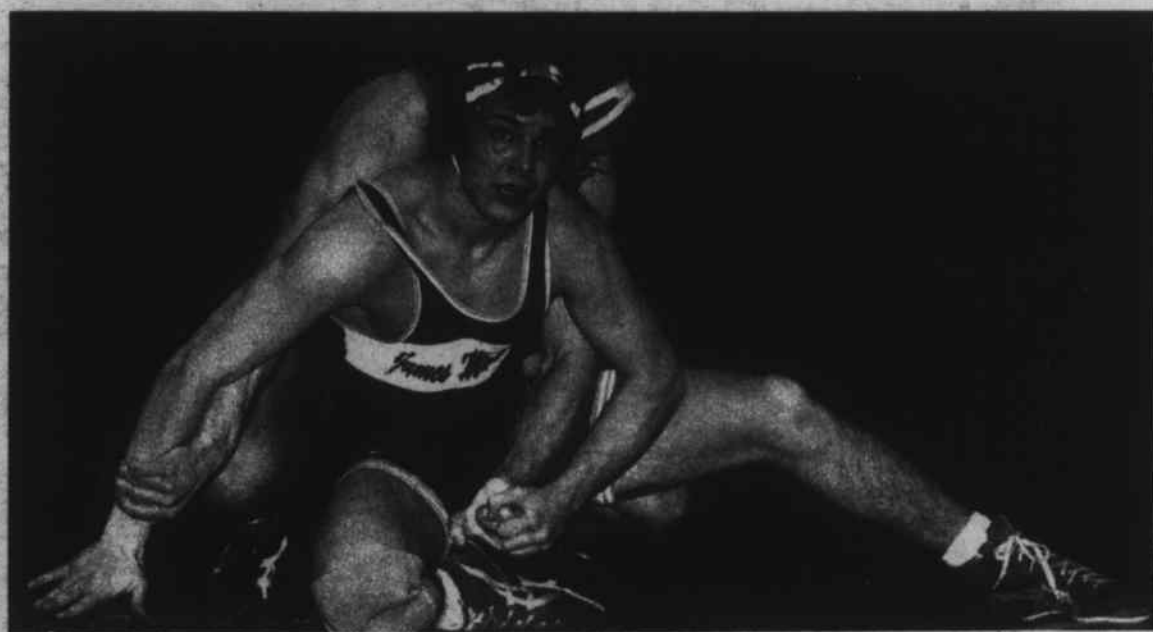
JMU led 28-25 at the half and with 8:53 to go had opened up an eight point lead, 47-39. But GMU closed out the last eight minutes with a 21-4 scoring burst. Mason upped its record to 10-7, 3-3.

JMU shot a meager 35 percent and turned the ball over 23 times.

Karen Bruning and Marcell Harrison led the scoring with 17 points each. Elnora Jones led JMU with 13, while freshman Christina Lee reached a career-high 10.

The Dukes next meeting is with Richmond, Feb. 2 at the Convo.

— Steve Miranda



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

## Gotcha!

JMU sophomore Brian Conly grapples with Va. Tech's Matt Burlingame in his 142-pound match last night. Conly lost to Burlingame 5-2. JMU lost the contest 27-18.

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# Sheehy shines for JMU diving squad

Senior diver hopes for CAA title this year, appearance in Olympics in Atlanta 1996

by John Parmelee  
staff writer

Arms outstretched, perched on the diving board by the balls of his feet, JMU senior Andy Sheehy stands statue still.

Gulping a breath, he bounces off the springboard and flies into the air.

On a good day, Sheehy controls every twist and turn his body makes as he plunges over 30 feet to the water.

But practicing at 10:45 in the evening in the Godwin Hall Pool, even the best divers can slip. Hitting the water at a wrong angle, Sheehy batters his head during entry, showering diving coach Donna Killion sitting at pool side.

"That was a head enema," Sheehy says with a laugh.

The miscalculated dive is a rarity for Sheehy. A senior from Rockville, Md., Sheehy is a co-captain of JMU's swimming and diving team and one of the best divers ever to compete for the Dukes.

Last week against William & Mary, Sheehy broke his own school record in the 3-meter competition with a score of 325.95. And earlier this season, he outscored last season's CAA diving champion, Patrick Fatta of American University.

"He's been getting better every year and learning new dives," JMU swimming coach Charlie Arnold says. "He also has great work habits and a lot of natural ability."

Last summer Sheehy competed with the nation's top 35 divers at the U.S. Diving Championships in Oklahoma. He's the only diver in JMU history to attend.

"It was very intimidating since it was my first national championship meet, but it was also very inspirational," says Sheehy, a political science major. "You get a high when you're flying with the best."

Sheehy says he was star struck at the event. "A movie star is not famous to me. Mark Lindzy, the



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

**Andy Sheehy, a senior from Rockville, Md., holds the JMU record in the 3-meter dive.**

world champion, is famous to me. But I couldn't act overwhelmed, because I didn't want anyone to think I was just a little fish.

"It's like you're outside of your body and you're looking around like 'oh my God,'" Sheehy says. "I dove right behind the world champion — world champion!"

Sheehy placed poorly in Oklahoma, finishing in the bottom quarter of divers. But it's a wonder he even made the championships because while many divers start practicing and developing technique through their youth, Andy didn't dive seriously until entering JMU.

And if it wasn't for his older brother Justin, he may never have tried.

In high school "we'd always hang out at the pool together, and he would teach me things — as a dare, basically," Sheehy says. "When he got into diving I used to go watch him."

Sheehy also credits Don Barron, even though he "never dove in his life," he says. Barron, a physics teacher and diving coach at Rockville's Wheaton High School, gave Sheehy some valuable tips.

"He taught me the physics of diving," Sheehy says. "Which is really cool because physics has everything to do with the sport. He would tell me what to do according to physical principles."

Sheehy followed Justin to JMU. And with Justin's help, Andy joined his brother on the team, jumping alongside more experienced divers.

Although Justin graduated in 1990, he continues his support. "I still talk to him a lot on the phone," Andy says. "When I learn a new dive here I can't call my best friend at home and say 'I learned a two-and-a-half-twister,' because nobody knows. But I can always call Justin and he knows what it means and he's impressed."

Arnold, who has been coaching JMU swimmers and divers for 16 seasons, says the younger Sheehy has extraordinary talent.

"I've always thought Andy has some of the best

natural ability of anyone that's ever come to JMU," Arnold says. "He has really developed into a great competitor."

The diving team practices up to two hours a day, five days a week from the end of September to the last week of school in May. Their meets run from the beginning of October through the middle of April.

"The first semester of every year is not hard," Sheehy says. "But second semester we start going away to meets very often. Then the championship meets come and we go away for a week at a time."

The stress can take its toll. "Of course everybody says school work comes first, but when you have an obligation to a team, sometimes school work doesn't always come first," he says. "You have to work a little harder than the average person to get by."

So what does it take to be the best in diving? "Drive," Sheehy says. "But it doesn't take nearly as much physical effort as it does mental effort."

"Diving is a very mental sport," he says. "The unknown is what we're all afraid of. Every time we get up on the board and learn a new dive — that we have no idea what's going to happen — we have to push our mental strength one step further."

And there are dangers in diving — like hitting your head, feet or hands on the platform during a dive.

"I've hit my hands before and I've hit my feet many a time," Sheehy says. "But that's all part of the sport. If I worried about it I wouldn't do the kind of dives I do."

After graduation this spring, Sheehy plans to continue his training at the University of Texas at Austin. With the help of UT coach Lee Kong Zhong, who dove in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, Sheehy's goal is to dive at the 1996 Olympic Games.

Quite a dream, considering only two Americans get selected to compete. Sheehy's strategy: hard work and determination.

"I mean you can't just go half-assed and expect to be top two in the nation," he says.



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

**Sheehy dives off the 3-meter board.**

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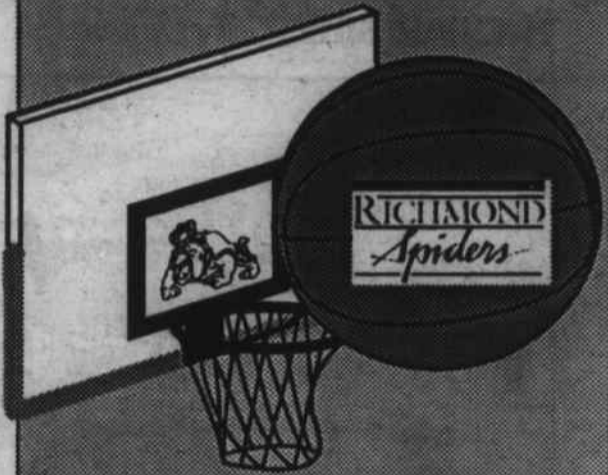
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# Hoops

CONTINUED from page 23

## Next up for the Dukes...



Who:	Richmond
When:	Mon., Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Where:	UR Robins Center
UR's record:	13-5, 4-1 in CAA
Head coach:	Dick Tarrant (11th year, 215-111)
Recent games:	Lost to George Mason 65-63 Sat., hosted American last night
Top players:	Curtis Blair, 6-foot-3 senior guard (20.4 ppg); Kenny Wood, 6-foot-6 junior forward (12.9 ppg, 7.8 rpg)
Series vs. JMU:	Richmond leads, 17-11
Last meeting:	2/6/91 — Richmond 67, JMU 50

GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

inside and hoped they would wear down," said Paul Carter. "We passed the ball well tonight. We tried to get everyone in the offense and everyone was scoring."

GMU managed to connect on just 33 percent of their shots from the floor. And the Patriots' 47 points was its lowest offensive output since a 47-46 loss to William & Mary during the 1982-83 season. According to Driesell, JMU's harassing defense was the key to their success.

"We were very aggressive out there tonight," Driesell said. "When we play our defense like I want us to play, we put a lot of pressure on the ball, play team defense, help each other out and be aggressive."

The Dukes blazed aggressively into the intermission with 36-20 lead.

The Dukes came out firing in the second half, using a 19-5 early run to pummel the Patriots into submission.

Edwards and Paul Carter were instrumental during the run. Edwards, who led all scorers with 21 points, netted eight points in the stretch, including two three-pointers, while Carter accounted for seven points. The junior forward finished with 15.

JMU was monstrous on the boards. The Dukes out-rebounded GMU 44-22. JMU center Jeff Chambers was a one-man wrecking crew off the glass, as the junior led all rebounders with 13.

The Dukes hit the road Monday for their most important conference match yet, squaring off against Richmond, who beat American 27-18 last night and is 5-1 in the CAA.

### JMU (84)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
		m-a	m-a	o-t			
Edwards	32	8-13	2-3	1-3	3	2	21
Culuko	27	2-8	0-0	0-4	3	1	5
Chambers	31	4-8	0-0	3-13	3	2	8
Bostic	26	1-4	6-6	0-3	0	0	8
Carter	26	7-8	1-2	0-4	4	1	15
Davis	16	3-3	0-0	0-2	3	0	6
Ritter	10	0-1	0-0	1-2	2	3	0
Venson	12	2-5	5-6	4-4	1	1	10
Lancaster	11	2-5	2-2	1-4	1	2	6
McGuffin	3	2-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	5
Cuk	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Peoples	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Wells	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>31-58</b>	<b>16-19</b>	<b>12-44</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>84</b>

Percentages: FG—.53.4 FT—.84.2 3-point goals—6-15, 40.0 (Edwards 3-6, Culuko 1-5, Venson 1-1, McGuffin 1-1, Lancaster 0-2).

### George Mason (47)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
		m-a	m-a	o-t			
Perkins	35	3-7	1-2	0-3	5	2	8
Ross	22	1-7	0-0	0-1	0	2	3
Johnson	23	4-7	4-6	2-6	0	3	12
Madden	30	3-9	3-3	1-4	1	4	9
Hodges	29	3-6	0-0	1-4	1	0	6
Scroggins	14	1-6	0-0	1-1	1	0	2
Fingall	11	2-3	1-4	0-0	0	5	5
Shackelford	15	0-5	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Arthur	13	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	3	2
Thompson	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>18-54</b>	<b>9-15</b>	<b>7-22</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>47</b>

Percentages: FG—.33.3 FT—.60.0 3-point goals—2-12, .16.7 (Perkins 1-2, Ross 1-5, Madden 0-1, Shackelford 0-2, Arthur 0-1, Thompson 0-1).

JMU	36	48	—	84
GMU	20	27	—	47

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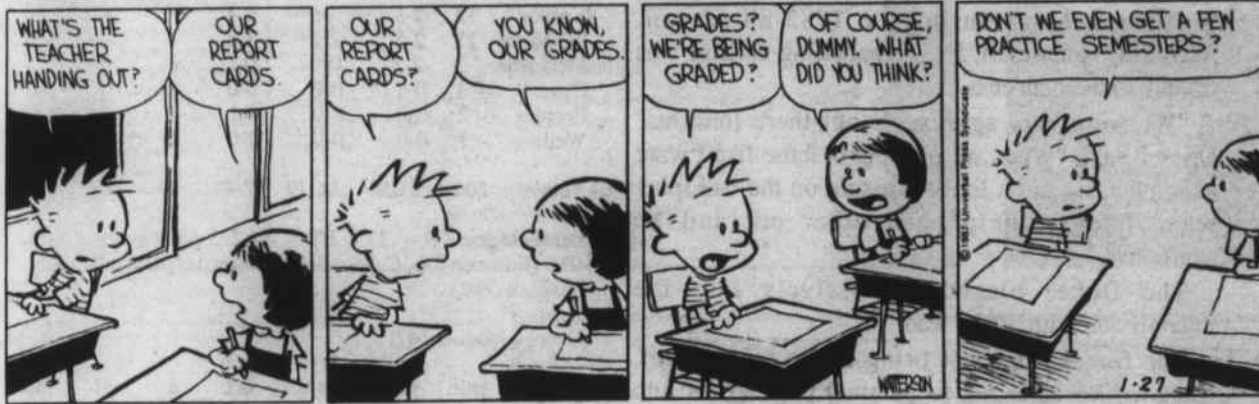
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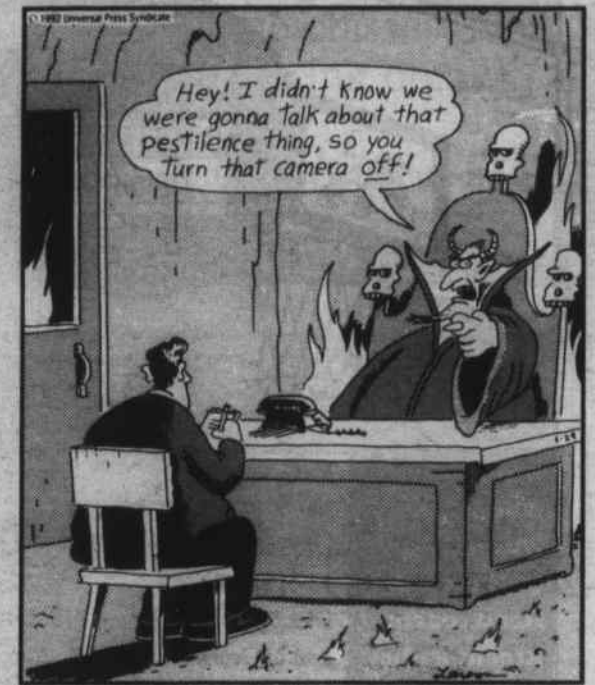
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## TREVOR THE TREE FROG / Bob Woodington



## THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



Mike Wallace interviews the Devil



Tomorrow, they would be mortal enemies. But on the eve of the great hunt, feelings were put aside for the traditional Mammoth Dance.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



# The trouble with landlords — tenants

If you were to make a list of the most unpopular professions, you'd have to include landlord, which generally ranks, in public-opinion polls, down with attorney, journalist and salmonella.

I myself have had some unpleasant experience with landlords, most notably back in the early 1970s when I shared an apartment with Randall Shantz. One Saturday night we hosted a party (theme: "Many People In A Small Loud Room") that was a major social success as measured by the number of National Guard units ultimately involved. Mankind can be certain that there are no other advanced life forms in the universe, because if there were, they would have complained about this party. Everybody else did.

The next day, Randall and I received a snippy note from our landlord suggesting that we would probably be happier renting a more appropriate habitat, such as the Gobi Desert. This was typical of my youthful experiences as a tenant, the result being that, like many people, I had a negative opinion of landlords.

Until I became one. This happened about 15 years ago, when some friends and I, in an effort to become wealthy real-estate investors — similar to Donald Trump, but warm-blooded — obtained a loan and purchased two small apartment buildings in West Chester, Penn.

We set out to be Nice Guy landlords. We listened to the tenants' complaints and fixed up their apartments and went over immediately whenever they called with problems. I was the Plumbing Specialist, which was unfortunate because our apartments were equipped with highly complex toilets containing millions of parts that were constantly decaying due to some kind of deadly toilet leprosy. Also, inappropriate items kept mysteriously getting lodged in them. I'd respond to a toilet alarm in the middle of

## AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

the night, and, using techniques that are too disgusting to reveal here, I'd determine that the toilet had been clogged by, say, a frozen chicken, or a bowling shoe. I'd show the item to the tenants, who always appeared to be amazed.

"How did THAT get in there?" they'd say. It was as though that jolly old elf, Toilet Claus, had been going around leaving little surprises.

So we found that it wasn't easy being Nice Guys, and it didn't help that about half of our tenants viewed paying the rent as an optional part of the deal, like leaving a tip. The rent would be overdue, and we'd come around to collect it, and our tenants, who operated on a strictly cash basis, would say things

like, "I had it Tuesday night, but you weren't here," in an accusing tone of voice strongly suggesting that it was our fault for not showing up when they had the money, thereby leaving them with no viable option but to buy 17 cases of beer.

At one point I took one of our tenants, Julius, to the bank and helped him open a checking account. Unfortunately, he didn't grasp the concept: He thought that all he had to do was correctly fill out the blank spaces on the checks, and the bank would provide money in infinite quantities. Julius thought this was a swell system. He couldn't believe it took him so long to find out about it. He's probably in Congress today.

Our tenants were full of surprises. One time a tenant who went by the name of "Fud" called to complain that there were holes in his ceiling. So my partner Buzz and I went over, and sure enough, there were holes in his ceiling. Bullet holes. They were put there when Fud, after a few beers purchased with rent money, decided that the apartment was as good a place as any to shoot his gun. So Buzz and I, hearts pounding, rushed up to the apartment above, which was occupied by Julius. Julius was very comfortable with the fact that he had bullet holes in his floor.

"Oh yes," he said, cheerfully. "Fud was shooting his gun."

Another time Fud's wife called Buzz at 2 a.m. and mumbled something.

"What?" said Buzz, trying to wake up. "What?" Finally he figured out that she was saying: "The fireman wants to know the name of the landlord."

Fortunately it was a smallish fire. It wasn't nearly as bad as the bats. We found out about the bats one night while watching the local TV news out of Philadelphia.

"Coming up next," the anchor person said, "bats in West Chester."

This was followed by a story about how tenants in a West Chester apartment building had been terrified when, suddenly and mysteriously, a huge colony of bats — literally thousands of them — had come swarming out of the attic and dropped to the ground, dead. Of course we recognized the tenants and the building. If mystery suicide bats were going to live in an apartment building, it naturally had to be ours. We never did find out what caused them to die.

But I'm glad they're gone. They never paid their rent.



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(Owner/Manager)

4 BR Fully Furnished Unit available Aug. '92. Call 432-0600.

**Fer Rent** - 4 BR, 2 bath condo, University Place. W/D, range, DW, microwave, refrigerator, furnished. Available Aug. 1, '92. Call collect after 6 pm. (703) 594-2277

1, 2, 3, 4 BR Apts. & 2 Houses For Rent - Close to JMU. Spring & next year leases. Call 433-6156, leave message & time you can be reached.

**Summer Sublet** - University Court townhouse, M/F, private BR, full W/D, pool \$200/mo. Tons of living & closet space. Please call Dan H. at 433-1863.

5 BR, 3-1/2 Baths, Pool, W/D, DW, University Court. 433-2126

**\$\$\$\$\$**  
Discount Leases Available Now For 1992-1993 Term  
4 BR, fully furnished (W/D Included) Ideal location within blocks of JMU.  
Groups of 4 or 5  
For more information, please call 432-6541

Did You Know Hunters Ridge offers free maid service?

## AUGUST RENTALS (DUTCHMILL COURT-4 BLOCKS)

1 BR APT. \$315  
2 BR TOWNHOUSE \$400 (1 ONLY)  
3 BR TOWNHOUSE \$550 (1 ONLY)  
(SUPER LARGE MASTER BR- ACCOMMODATES 3-4 PEOPLE)  
4 BR TOWNHOUSE \$700 (2-1/2 BATHS) (1 ONLY)

All Units Are Very Quiet (No Parties), Almost New, Very Energy Efficient, Have Large BRs & Private Patios For Townhouses. Good Neighborhood, Is Safe, Well Lit, & On Bus Route 434-2100 (Owner/Manager)

**Mt. View Drive Townhouse** - 5 BR, furnished, walking distance, \$175/mo., 1 year lease (8/92-8/93), W/D. (703) 450-5008

Yes, it's True, free maid service at Hunters Ridge!

**House** - 3 BR, 2 blocks from JMU. Available fall, 433-2126.

Why Settle For Less when you can have maid service at Hunters Ridge?

Lease Now & Get Free Maid Service at Hunters Ridge!

## FOR SALE

**Stained Loft** with matching sofa underneath & coffee table. 2.7 ft. refrigerator, excellent condition. Great buys. Wendy, 568-4628.

**Snake** - Python Reticulate, 10-1/2 ft, tame, good markings. \$300 or best offer. (703) 743-6891, ask for Tony.

**Valentine's Formal Black Velvet Dress** - Size 10, excellent price. 433-4051

**Cheap! FBI/US Seized** - '89 Mercedes, \$200. '86 VW, \$50. '87 Mercedes, \$100. '85 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. 24 hour recording reveals details. (801) 379-2929. Copyright #VA11KJC.

**Sony Stereo** - 3 components, excellent condition, good price. Call 564-1937.

## LOST & FOUND

**Found** - Green framed prescription glasses in recycling bin. 434-5924

## HELP WANTED

**Dinner Theatre Waitstaff** - Now accepting applications for this year's Dinner Theatre, until spring break. Must have waiting experience. If interested, contact Nance Carrier at Pepe's/Steakhouse in the WCC. x6943

**Panama City Beach, Spring Break '92** The Miracle Mile. Earn the most money! Earn free trips! Sell the Summit Condominium Resort! The most popular beach location! Next to the world's largest clubs! Spinnakers & Club LeVeal Call Jenny, (800) 558-3002.

**\$40,000/Yr! Read Books & TV Scripts** - Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 hour recording. (801) 379-2925. Copyright #VA11KEB.

**Alaska Summer Employment** - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/mo. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at (206) 545-4155, ext. 219.

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

## SERVICES

**Skydive!** Come experience an incredible adventure—skydiving—the ultimate high! Call for our info sheet with prices, directions, etc. at Skydive Orange, (703) 942-3871 (Hickory Hill).

## ATTENTION FUND RAISERS

**Sell Your Patio Space For Ca\$h**  
Call **David Elder**  
Blvd. Jewelry  
(301) 608-9116

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

**Study Abroad in Australia** - Information on semester, year, graduate, summer & internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney & Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call (800) 878-3696.

**The Terrified Typist** - Fast, accurate, reasonable. 434-2603, leave message.

**Scholarships Are Available** - Don't pay the high processing fee. Write to: Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 0003, Danville, Va. 24543.

**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

**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.

**A Bahamas Party Cruise** - 6 days, hotel & meals, \$279! Panama City, \$99; Padre, \$199; Cancun, \$499; Jamaica, \$399! Katherine, 433-3356 or Spring Break Travel, (800) 636-6786.

## PERSONALS

**Joanna Blauch** - Your secret Hannah thinks you're a great Sister.

**TN** - I've loved you since the second I saw you. Every day I spend with you is the best day of my life! Love always, JM.

**SENIORS**  
Get Ready For  
"92 Days To Graduation" Party  
With "Full Stop"  
Feb. 3, 1992  
PC Ballroom 8 pm until ?  
\$5 at door, \$4 in advance  
Tickets Available In UPB Office

**Dave & Wendy** - Thanks for the year. Tom.

**Square Dance!** Friday, 1/31, 9 pm, PC Ballroom, \$2.50. All welcome.

**Women's Discussion Group** today, 8 pm, Women's Resource Center, Logan Basement.

**Where's Mom?!** Have you had adventures living on your own? *The Breeze* is looking for a few good off-campus stories. Call Gayle or Heather, 6127.

**ZTA** - Have a terrific semester! Love, your Sister Sorority, AΣT.

**Protestant Worship**  
Sundays, 11 am  
Wesley Foundation  
690 S. Mason St.

**Greeks** - We have jewelry in stock. Greek & Thee, 434-2718.

**Rush TKE** - Where else are you going to go?

**Happy 21st Birthday** Patra "Pebbles" Hull. Love Bofrez & Bam-Bam.

## 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

**NEW**  
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

**Women's Discussion Group** today, 8 pm, Women's Resource Center, Logan Basement.

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

**Happy Hour At TKE House** - 5 pm, Friday. Rush TKE.

Congratulations to the Alpha Nu Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi: Kathy Caterson, Wanda Cauthorne, Jeff Gardner, Alisa Gosline, Natalie Guenter, Rob Konowsky, Sam Lloyd, Steve Nguyen, Mona Pascual, Tim Salamy, Traci Showalter, Michael Spenser, Robert Stiles, James Wilson & Cathy Withrow. Get ready for a great semester!

**May Session In France**  
May 7-25 (3 Credits)  
No Prerequisites  
Paris-Chateaux-Provence  
The French Riviera  
Contact: Dr. M. Hamlet-Metz  
Kezell 420, x6069

**Basketball Free-Throws** - Sign-up deadline, 12 pm, Feb. 4 in Godwin 213.

**OΔK OΔK OΔK** - Be recognized for your leadership accomplishments. Apply to OΔK today. Alumnae Hall, Room 106.

**Women's Discussion Group** today, 8 pm, Women's Resource Center, Logan Basement.

**Happy Hour At TKE House** - 5 pm, Friday. Rush TKE.

**Basketball Hot Shots** - Sign-up deadline 12 pm, Feb. 4 in Godwin 213.

**Tonight At Belle Meade** - The long-awaited return of Electric Kool-Aide. Come drink it in & enjoy the ride.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETS TODAY**  
KEEZELL 105 7 PM

**Where's Mom?!** Have you had adventures living on your own? *The Breeze* is looking for a few good off-campus stories. Call Gayle or Heather, 6127.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the National Leadership Honor Society is accepting applications-Alumnae Hall, Room 106. Applications are due Jan. 31.

**Tonight** - Electric Kool-Aide in the Back Room of Belle Meade.

**Trident/Certs 4-on-4 Co-Rec Volleyball** Tournament, Team Captains sign-up meeting Feb. 5, in Godwin 344 at 5:30 pm.

**Emergicare** - "Where patients send their friends". Common illnesses & injuries. Prompt. Affordable. X-Ray. Pharmacy. Bank cards accepted. 9 am-9 pm. Mon.-Sat.

**To The Bluestone Resident Advisers-**  
We Appreciate All That You Do!  
Thanks!  
-Bluestone HDS, Sue & Mary

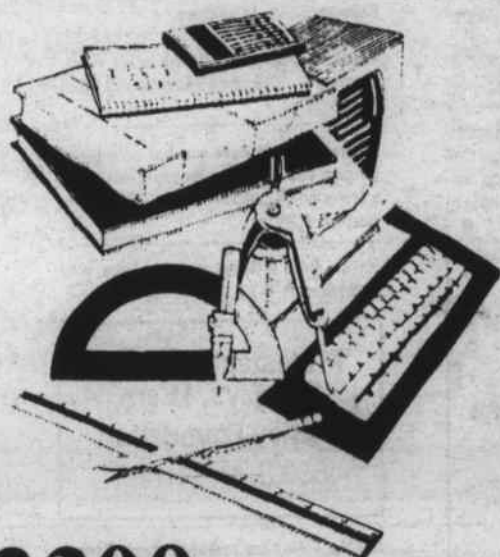
**OΔK Wants You** to be a leader. Applications available Jan. 27 through Jan 31. OΔK-the National Leadership Honor Society. Apply today.

**Square Dance!** Tomorrow, 9 pm, Ballroom, \$2.50. We'll teach steps. IVCF

**Women's Discussion Group** today, 8 pm, Women's Resource Center, Logan Basement.

**Where's Mom?!** Have you had adventures living on your own? *The Breeze* is looking for a few good off-campus stories. Call Gayle or Heather, 6127.

# 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 2-29-92



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.

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## PIZZA FOR TWO!

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

**\$7.99**

expires 2-29-92



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.

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## HUNGER FIGHTER PLUS!

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

**\$8.99**

expires 2-29-92

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.

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## LUNCH/LATE NIGHT SAVINGS

Get a medium pizza with one of your favorite toppings for only

**\$4.99**

expires 2-29-92



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.

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## SUPER SAVINGS

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

**\$2.00<sup>OFF</sup>**

expires 2-29-92



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.

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## PAN PIZZA DEAL

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

**\$6.99**

expires 2-29-92



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.

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