

# The Breeze

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## JMU replaces campus bank

By Tracy Wilks  
staff writer

First American Bank of Virginia will open for business in the Warren Campus Center July 14, replacing Sovran Bank as the official campus bank.

Sovran Bank has been operating on campus since 1969 and its contract expires June 30.

Four banks submitted bids for the position: First American, Sovran, Jefferson National Bank and United Virginia Bank.

Sovran and First American submitted the top two proposals, said Wayne Durrer, a member of the selection committee and JMU director of purchases and stores. The committee consisted of three administrators, a faculty member and a student and reviewed each bank's proposal and evaluated their ability to meet university and student needs.

The committee negotiated with the two banks about possible changes. Helen MacNabb, the stu-

dent committee member and 1985-86 Student Government Association president, said the changes First American needed to make were minimal, and the changes did concern student services.

"First American Bank's proposal was geared to the students needs specifically, as well as covering the university's needs," she said. "They were incredibly flexible and willing to make things easy for the students. It was amazing."

The selection committee members individually reviewed the bank proposals and scored them on specific criteria for services offered.

Durrer said, "Judging from their responses to specific questions regarding bank policy, services, and negotiations, we should obtain the best service from First American Bank."

Services First American will offer include the following:

- Longer banking hours than Sovran. It will be

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## JMU not altering overseas studies in wake of terrorism

By Tracy Wimmer  
staff writer

Unlike many other Virginia colleges and universities, JMU is making no attempt to alter studies abroad programs in fear of terrorist response to the U.S. bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi last week.

Officials at the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion University, Washington and Lee University, Radford University and Virginia Commonwealth University have met to discuss their foreign studies programs. Many already have canceled or postponed trips; others are watching developments in the international situation before making a decision.

JMU's Studies Abroad Board has not met since

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Staff photo by Steve Eaton

### Close call

JMU's Mark Brockell slides safely back to first base in the opening game of Wednesday's doubleheader sweep of George Mason. For more baseball see pages 16 and 17.

### Cable charge

Fraternities along Greek Row are being forced to pay restitution for their illegal cable hookups.

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### Super strength

Senior Keith Knowles has been getting stronger through bodybuilding since age 12.

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# Bank

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open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

- No fee for cashing non-customer's checks.
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Students who bank at First American will be able to choose one of two checking accounts — a regular account and a Big Gold ac-

count, with an annual service charge of \$25.

The regular account requires a minimal daily balance of \$200. A monthly service fee of \$3 will be charged for balances between \$100 and \$200 and a monthly service fee of \$4 will be charged for balances under \$100. A \$200 deposit is required to open this account.

Currently, Sovran Bank requires a minimal monthly balance of \$400, with a \$3 service charge for balances between \$200 and \$400, and a \$4 service charge for balances under \$200.

In order to make sure student needs are being met, SGA representatives will meet monthly with Kathryn Sears, an assistant vice president of First American and branch manager of the regional headquarters office on Mason Street.

Sears also will be the branch manager of the bank on campus. "We are hoping to work with students as far as handling and balancing accounts," she said. First American Bank has carefully selected employees who will be trained to cater to a student clientele, she said.

"We're geared to the student," Sears said. "We can relate to them and understand their tight budgets. We also realize their potential as future customers so we're laying the foundation now."

Kathy Sayko, chairwoman of the SGA student services committee, said, "The sign-up process for students opening accounts with First American will be made as easy as possible. It will be as hard as closing one account and opening another — not that hard."

A representative from First American will be in Room C of the campus center Friday from noon to 3 p.m. to discuss the bank's services. Students may sign up for accounts at this time.

Pamphlets have been sent to all students explaining First American's services.

Sears said that students can avoid long lines in the summer and at the beginning of next semester by mailing the information card on the pamphlet to the bank. Students who send in the cards now will only have to pay their deposits and sign signature cards to open accounts, she said.

The bank will extend its hours at the beginning of next semester for students to open accounts. It will be open on the first two Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Abroad

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Libya, said Dr. Donald McConkey, chairman of the Studies Abroad Program. The Semester in London program will end in mid-May; the Florence program recently ended, but some of the 15 students still are traveling in Europe. JMU did not sponsor a Paris program this semester.

"We haven't tightened students' security as of such. We've checked with Florence director Dr. Robert Berson a couple of times just to see what students' travel plans are after the program ended.

"The fewer regulations the better. We really cannot prevent an adult college student from doing what he wants."

McConkey said the university has received calls from concerned parents of students studying abroad.

"We've assured them that students in both London and Italy are in very safe sections of the city," McConkey said. "We have also assured them the university would help make readjustments in travel plans that the students wanted to make."

Only one Florence student opted for an earlier flight home due to the terrorist scare. She changed her

flight without university supervision.

Judy Cohen, a travel agent at Turner Travel, which handles most JMU abroad bookings, said no London students have requested early departures. All but one of the 32 students in the JMU program are scheduled to fly British Air May 11 out of Heathrow Airport.

Cohen said depending upon the return date, British Air would charge about an additional \$50 to change the round-trip ticket students purchased for \$450.

"The university didn't pay for the original ticket and is not responsible for paying if the students wish to return home early," Cohen said. "Since the state department has not ordered them (students) out of Britain, the university is under no obligation."

McConkey said he had not spoken with anyone from the London group. He said the university was more concerned with getting students out of Florence because of the city's location and because it is a new program. It began last semester.

Sentiment of students now participating in the London program varies. McConkey said students can return early without suffering academically, but none questioned on Monday knew they could leave

early without penalty.

Senior Karin McKie, a communication arts major, said she was not concerned after friends told her of the recent bombings.

"There's really nothing we can do," McKie said. "Even if we wanted to voice our opinion, it wouldn't be the smartest thing to do around London because people would know you're an American."

"If you don't go around screaming 'I love Reagan' in the streets

wearing red, white and blue boxer shorts — if you're cool and use your head, everything's OK."

McKie said she had not heard of the recent foiled attempt to plant a bomb on a plane at Heathrow Airport. "Some people here read the papers and occasionally watch T.V., but I'm usually out doing other things," McKie said.

She still plans to depart from Heathrow and said she cannot control what happens at the airport.

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# Fraternities on row caught with cable

By Alex Dapolito  
police reporter

Recent investigations revealed that on-campus fraternities have been intercepting cable signals and re-routing them to televisions in almost all rooms of their houses.

No specific charges have been made against any fraternity or individual.

A campus police spokesman said, "The whole wiretapping process took place over the course of several years. This makes it fairly difficult to pin the blame on one person or group."

Many of the fraternity members who originally intercepted signals and expanded the system have now graduated, police said.

One fraternity member said, "I've been in my fraternity for four years and it's (the expanded cable) been here as long as I can remember."

Early in March, Harrisonburg residents and many sororities on Greek Row reported difficulties receiving cable channels. The Warner-Amex cable company traced the weakness and found it to be a result of cable expansion in fraternity houses.

Cable companies charge customers for services to one television set in a particular residence. A second charge is made for each additional line installed by the company. Some fraternities had fragmented the signal so many times that many bought line amplifiers to boost the weakened signal.

Members also drilled holes in the floors and ceilings to run wires through. Common kitchen extension cords were used in many cases. In some of the houses, tamper-proof

systems indicated that members involved knew a lot about cable systems, police said.

"The whole situation was an extreme fire hazard, besides the fact that it was illegal," police said.

In some of houses, all 14 rooms were equipped with cable. During Spring Break, JMU officials removed the cable systems and all equipment the fraternities had supplied.

Warner-Amex, the only cable company in the Harrisonburg area, asked the fraternities to make restitution for all services they had illegally obtained.

Under the Cable Commission Policy Act of 1984, the company can charge fines from \$1,000 to \$50,000, depending upon the number of offenses and warnings, a Warner-Amex representative said. Another possible penalty is a prison sentence between six months and two years.

Warner-Amex Cable opted not to prosecute.

"We usually give the opportunity for restitution first. The fraternities have paid us for the services they tampered with, and we're satisfied with how the situation was settled. We appreciated the cooperation JMU gave us in instituting the new cable laws," the representative said.

The company will monitor signals more closely now. "This kind of thing does not happen in this area as often as it does in other metropolitan areas," the representative said.

Each fraternity is responsible for providing money to repay the cable company.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon said "nothing was said to us before break. They investigated over break and when we came back it had all

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Hula

Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Junior Karen Gilson performs a native Hawaiian dance at D-Hall's luau dinner, held in Entrance 2 this week.

## SGA favors reducing replacement fee for lost IDs

By Kristine Kaplan  
SGA reporter

In the last regular meeting of the year, the Student Government Association voted to reduce the first-time replacement cost of a student ID.

The bill, passed in an amended version Tuesday, calls for fees of \$5 for the first replacement and \$10 thereafter. Currently, the cost is \$10 for all replacements.

The proposal will now be sent to JMU's food services department for consideration.

Wayland senator Cindy Twining introduced the original bill, which proposed reducing the cost of replacing an ID for the first time from \$10 to \$5. In an effort to deter students from losing IDs, the bill also proposed a \$10 fee for the second replacement and \$15 for the third.

Twining said the current replacement fee of \$10 "is not deterring students enough." She said the scaled price increase was discussed and approved in a meeting of the SGA food services committee attended by R. Davis Griffin, director of food ser-

vices.

Under the proposed bill, replacing an ID after the third time would cost \$10. Shorts senator Greg Gromada said it would be unfair to charge \$15 for the third time, then lower the charge to \$10 for all others.

"A lot of times, wallets are stolen . . . your third ID may be the one taken," he said.

"I don't think the school should make money off students losing ID's," Gromada added.

In defending the bill, commuter senator Gail Bache said other people sometimes obtain lost or misplaced ID's and use them improperly. "High school students get it and use it to get into bars," she said. "We should penalize people who lose ID's."

Hillside senator Marla Duncan proposed amending the original bill so any ID replacement after the first would cost \$10. The senate passed the bill with the amendment.

In other business, the finance committee killed a proposal to allocate \$204.50 to WJMR for establishing costs because members of the student

radio organization failed to attend the committee meeting.

The senate voted to allocate \$369 of a \$954 request to the Rugby Football Club. The club had requested money to compete in a tournament. The senate reduced the request because the club was defeated in the tournament's first round and did not need the full amount.

A representative from the internal affairs committee said a bill to increase graduate students' representation on campus died in committee because the committee did not meet last week.

The senate passed a bill to replace or remodel the doors of the Wampler Experimental Theater on the side facing South Main Street.

The buildings and grounds committee also reported the installation of a phone outside the campus police station. The original request for a phone at the bus stop was not feasible because of wiring difficulties.

Plans also have been made to improve the basketball courts by Hanson and Chappellear halls, and establish another court near the police station.





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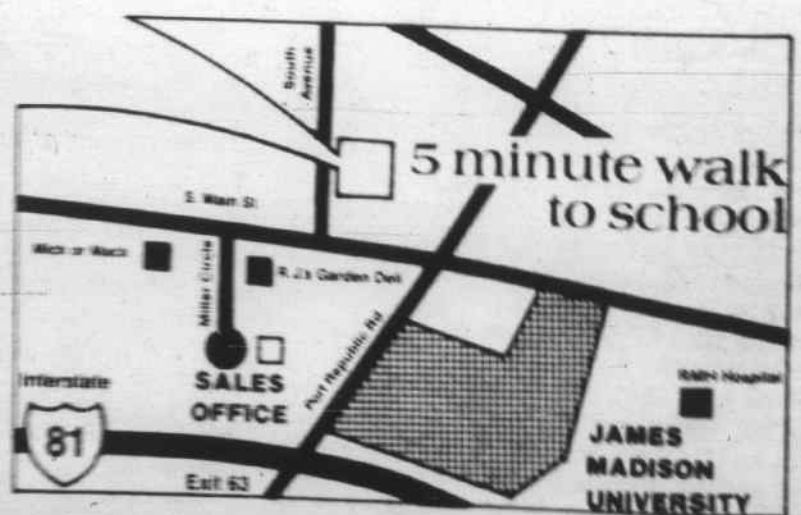
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# policefile

## Non-students charged with DUI

By Alex Dapolito  
police reporter

Three non-students were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by campus police.

Non-student Donald Lee Miller, 24, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 11:45 p.m. April 17 on Bluestone Drive and Duke Drive West, police said.

University of Virginia student Eddie West Jr., 20, of Norfolk was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 11:50 p.m. April 17 on Bluestone Drive, police said.

A juvenile non-student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 1:15 a.m. Sunday on Bluestone

Drive and Duke Drive West. Police do not release the names of juveniles arrested. The case will be referred to juvenile and domestic relations court.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

### Petty larceny

A portable typewriter was reported stolen from a suite in Garber Hall between 10 p.m. April 17 and midnight April 18, police said. The typewriter was described as a Brother electric "Student Writer" with a beige face and dark keys, valued at \$150.

### Vandalism

The glass top of a pinball machine in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house was reported shattered about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, police said. No suspects were reported.

A windshield wiper was reported stolen from a car parked in X-lot between April 13 and 4:50 p.m. Friday, police said. The cost to repair the damage was not known.

### Illegal possession of alcohol

A Virginia Military Institute student was arrested and charged with the illegal possession of alcohol about 10:30 p.m. Saturday near Godwin Hall by campus police. The student was not of legal drinking age.

## Cable

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been taken down. It all was a total surprise."

He said the fraternity members are lucky they were not prosecuted by Warner-Amex. "The real bummer is that now we have to watch the boring Harrisonburg stations."

Another fraternity turned to its alumni for help in paying back the cable company. A member said, "The alumni were the ones who installed the system. We felt it was their responsibility to help us pay for the damages."

About the removal of the equipment, one fraternity member said, "The rules were being broken. They had every right to do what they did."

Another member said, "I think we got off pretty easy. The cable company was pretty cool to give us the chance to pay them back for the service."

Another fraternity member said, "It's been a pretty expensive deal but I guess it's been a long time coming. I'm just glad that JMU and the cable company were fair about the whole thing. In a lot of cases, the guys that are around now had nothing to do with the actual rewiring."

According to a campus police spokesman, when this type of wiretapping takes place in a dorm room, it is easier to place the blame because "it can be clearly proven who did the work and where."

"In this case, however, it took place over such a long time that we can't pin anyone specifically."

Donna Harper, assistant dean of students, was unable to give additional information. "We're dealing with each of the fraternities individually. We guarantee that when we deal with a problem we deal with it confidentially."

No sororities or off-campus fraternities were involved with wiretapping.

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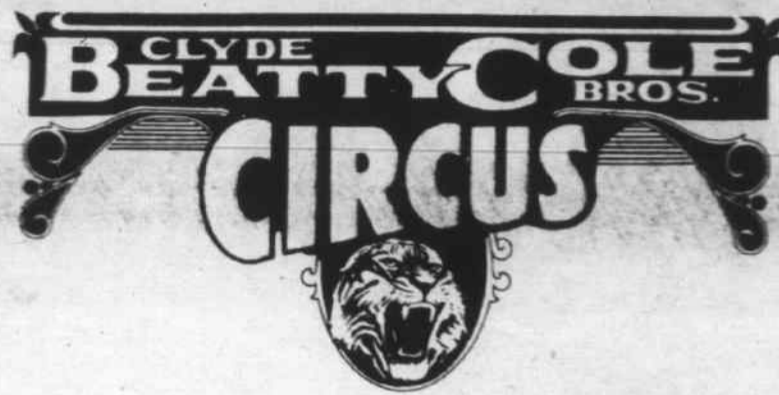
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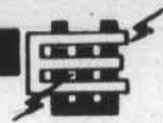
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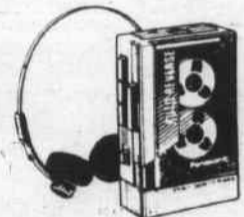


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**A steal deal** - 3-4 lg. rooms for rent May and/or summer sessions. Lg. kitchen, lg. living room. Furnished. Washer/dryer, 1 mi. from campus. Must see to love. Call Tracy 433-3833.

**Forest Hills** - June, July, August. Furnished. Master bedroom for 2, \$60/person, single \$100. Call Suzanne or Annette 433-5004.

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**New opening** - Male subletter needed for May, summer. 2 blocks from campus, cheap. Call Rob 434-1246.

**2 bedroom apt** - furnished, closer to quad than most dorms, May and/or summer, utilities included, washer/dryer, call 433-6974 or write box 1114. Rob or Mike.

**717 S. Mason** - University Towers, 2 bedroom apt., closer to quad than most dorms, \$167.50 per person/mo., utilities included. Available May and summer. Call 433-6974.

**Hunter's Ridge** - Female, non-smokers for summer only. Call Lisa 433-0576.

**May session** - Room for rent, across from campus. Lisa 433-2053.

**Madison Square** - Sublet private room in fully furnished townhouse for May/Summer sessions. \$100/neg. Call 433-8374.

**May/Summer** - Fully furnished room \$80/month. Call 433-8312. The Pleasuredome.

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**Brand new 4 bedroom townhouses** - Located behind Madison Manor. Phone 433-8921 after 3 pm. for information.

**Looking for** - 4 renters to share University Place condo. Brand new A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer incl. Rent \$150 plus utilities. Call Robyn x-5327.

**Large, single room** for May/Summer. Pool, weight room, tennis court, hot tub. Call 434-4401. Kelly.

**College Station** - Rooms for rent, May/Summer session, fully furnished. Call 433-8719.

**Sublease one bedroom apartment** one month or more on Dutchmill Court. \$235 rent/deposit. 434-2100.

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**Available May or June** - Alumni has completely furnished townhouse to share, perfect for recent graduate, bedroom furnished or unfurnished \$350-\$400 month, utilities included. Pool, microwave, answering machine, cable TV, etc. Prefer female non-smoker. Call or write: Margaret Dennison, 8530 Barrington Court, Fairfax, VA 22152

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**Female** to sublet large room in furnished Forest Hill townhouse May/Summer. \$95/month plus utilities (negotiable) Call Denise 433-6379.

**2 subletters** to rent furnished house for summer session. 3 blocks from campus - S. Mason Street. \$90/month. Contact immediately Mary/Barrle 434-3235.

**2 females, single room.** Summer sessions - College Station. Pam/Beth 433-6372.

**Room or apartment** to rent in the Rosslyn/Georgetown area for the summer. Any info please call x-5340.

**Roommate needed** to share townhouse next year, private bedroom, non-smoker, \$120/month plus utilities. 434-4645.

**Female December graduate** seeking own room for fall semester only. Call 433-6485. (especially before 10 am.)

**Kitchen table** with four chairs. approx. \$45, call 434-1760.

**Female** - Who needs a housing & food contract for 86-87. Call x-4215.

## Personals

**Tonight - The "Original"** are back for one show only.

**Catch the Original Plugs** tonight at the Mystic Den.

**Ladies get in free,** guys \$2, for the Original Plugs tonight.

**See the Originals w/ the Jellyfish.** Show starts at 9:30.

**Last chance** to see Kevin, David, Chris, Scott, Kurt, and Tony.

**The Original Plugs** at Den tonight, April 24. Ladies in free.

**Free Drugs** - just kidding, but apartment available for summer session, 1 or 2 persons, 2 blocks from campus, cheap. 433-6253.

**Congratulations and good luck** to the New Brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Chi Rho: Nick, Rick, Carl, Kyle, Billy, Rich, Sean, Geoff, Shawn, Joe, Jamie, Melinda, Janie, Mona, Lisa, Tara and Karen. The party has only begun.

**Get your car washed** - Saturday afternoon at the Sports Car Center in Cloverleaf Shopping Center. Tri Sig

**Congratulations Benjie** - Lotsa Love - Your Big Sis - Tiffany

**All your favorite Maxim's acts** together tonight at "The Best of Maxims." Free in the PC Ballroom.

**Gifford Gang** rides again Saturday night 3rd floor.

**Lisa S.** - Sorry your cat's flat. Please call rhinoceros fireman.

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**Don't miss the fun** - Party tonight at JM's with Ashby, TKE and ZTA.

**Ashby Hall** doesn't rule, but can still party. Come and drink eleven beers tonight at JM's.

**Ashby hall will give lessons** on how to be cool to anyone in Garber who is old enough to get in JM's tonight.

**Nectarous women** - come and have fun tonight at JM's.

**Sue Bova** - Good luck this week in the Madisonian show. Love from all of your Zeta sisters.

**Newly elected Sigma Nu brothers** - Congratulations Alex, Dave, Mark, Rick, C.R., Dave, Brett, Doug, and Darren. You guys are the greatest. Fraternally, Brother John.

**Rick Hallgren** - Happy 19th Birthday. Friends forever, the A201 guys

**Hummy Bear** - All my love to the first class, perfect gentleman, love of my life. I'll be waiting. Brown Eyes

**Mrs. Huggly Bear** - Thanks for the past year. We've shared a lot and I'm excited about our "awesome" future. Remember, Marquise and Skipperkee rhyme. ILYUM, President of the Huggly-Bear Club

**Hiello** - (oops, sorry) Wanta get together and rub noses sometime? The 5th maybe? I'll bring the "Tide." Rut-Row

**You are my favorite** of all the people in the world.

**Searching for** - Someone who: likes to party but doesn't smoke (cigarettes, that is, because I'm allergic to smoke, but I can handle it most of the time); likes music (We're into hard rock, rap music, etc.); is female (Parents won't let us live w/guys - bummer!); and wants to live at University Place next year. Call us if you're interested! Diane & Cathy x-4215.

**To "The Man from Madison Manor"** - Here's to skiing for beers, embarrassing moments that I forget but you remember, my bad experience on St. Patrick's (but you made it all better), Dire Straits, O.M.D., and a car-full of bobs. What about those wrong times and wrong places (right person), those silly love songs (Oh God) and camping under the stars? Happy 2 months. P.S. Good luck tonight. I'll C U there. Love, Me

**To my scope** - I wish you black lace, blue light, Victorian evenings and thunderous nights. Cool rain, heavy snow, far-away islands I'll never know. The Cure.

**Phi Mu welcomes** our new sisters into our special bond. Sherry Appleby, Beth Christian, Kelly Maddox, and Tricia Williams - You're super. Phi Mu loves you.

**Tonight - the Best of Maxims** - 9-11 pm in PC Ballroom. It's free.

**Susan** - The past 7 months have been my best ever. The next two weeks will be even better. I'll miss you this summer, just remember that I love you. David

**Break a leg, Jacki** - We'll all be there. Love, AGD

**Int'l Business Club members** - Happy Hour at Maria's house, Friday.

**All Business Majors** - Business farm party this Saturday, ask any business club officers and members for tickets.

**Stop by the Sports Car Center Saturday** - Tri Sigma will be there to wash your car.

**Celebrate the climax** of Gifford's bachelorhood - Saturday night 3rd floor.

**Biggest night in the history** or ever. WJMR's concert tonight 8 pm. in WC ballroom. 7 bands for \$2.

**W 7 bands**

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**M WCC ballroom**

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**SPED** - Thanks for being the best roommate. Third floor, third section will never be the same. Remember - Ballroom, brainstorm, bubble, that killer Busch can, "respect," the "A," feel, fire, beast, words, sin, and even more so... it's been great. Same place next year? You bet. Love, the Mystery Woman (Cath)

**Nanette** - A quick hello from your appeturkey bro.

**MEZ** - If you want your Busch tap back leave P.O. no.

**Keith Houck** - Happy 3 months with hopefully more to come. I love you very much. Love, Your Girl

**Jeff, Henry, and Dan** - Friday was too much - Thanx for finding me. You guys are the best. AXP dancing till dawn, tennis at 5 am, and passing out on my floor. What an Xcellent time. Where's Suzie? Happy Birthday Jeff - were the steps comfie? Love your weebie that worbles but doesn't fall down.

**Scotty** - I found the only "turkey" at JMU with lips. When do I get to meet Pee Wee and Mom? I hope she likes rubber chickens. Love, Your "perfect" couch potato

**Happy belated birthday Larry A. Unser** - Really, I even went undercover for rockclimbing. Only mountain people are there more.

**Happy Anniversary Buddy** - Words cannot explain what these last six months have meant in my life. Thanks for sharing them with me. I can't wait for Sunday night. O.J. Love, Me.

**Joey** - You have given me strength, truth, love, happiness, and the most incredible six months of my life. Thank you. All I need now is forever. I love you... so much. Felis. P.S. Happy Birthday

**Tri Sigma** will wash your car Saturday afternoon.

**Congratulations** to all the new TKE Little Sisters - Kelly Bartow, Mary Brinkus, Katie Colombell, Denise Defiore, Lynn Harvey, Tolley Carper, Karen Morley, and Tiffany Taylor.

**Last chance** for a bang with the Gifford Gang - Saturday night 3rd floor.

**Congratulations** to the new TKE brothers. You're all terrific. Love, TKE Little Sisters

**Alpha Gamma Delta** - Get psyched for Red Rose.

**Matt** - Thanks for a fantastic weekend. Face it, you're an awesome guy. Nanc

**Gamma Gamma Sigma rules** - Pam, Elizabeth - call me.

**Free Karate lesson** - No obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

**George** - Happy Birthday. You are the greatest and I love you very, very much. D.L.M.

**JMU Rocks** - 16 tunes for less money than two pitchers.

**Wham** - \$8.98, Loverboy - \$9.98, JMU Rocks - \$6.50.

**Rumor** - There is a coming together of AXP and Lambda Gamma Lambda (Pardon the pun)

**Mr. Polo** - We finally had a wonderful weekend. Thanks for everything. Good luck, you'll do great. Bunny Feet

**Gaye, Jeff, Kim, Mike, Sandy, Jana, Steve, Heidi, Pam, Patty, Kate, Jim, The Shuffle, and Aaron** - Thanks. Luv, Gina.

**Tonight - Wayland** - 8:00 - Aloha

**Don't get taken** - Postgrad survival kit. Wayland study lounge. 8 pm. All welcome. Find the deals on insurance, and cars realty.

**Have you heard of "The Real World"?** Will you survive after you graduate? Help is at Wayland study lounge 8 pm.

**Insurance? Cars? Realty?** - What are you going to do? Come to Wayland tonight.

**After-graduation survival - tonight** - Learn the best ways to buy cars, insurance, and how to lease real estate. Wayland study lounge 8 pm.

**Kathleeeeeen** - Congrats on your colorful tactile opening. Love you, SteviErin

**Attention fraternities, sororities, teams and clubs.** Interested in having a car wash?? Call Erik at the Sports Car Center 434-8224.

**To the gang at 1210 University Ct.** Saturday night. Kevin no. 1, no. 2, no. 3, no. 4 - shots of vodka? "You just don't know." Can you say your A,B,Cs? Meet maggot bait. Hardee's at 3 am... K.M.

**Susan** - Date - a social appointment with a person of the opposite sex. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary!

**To a scoper in D-hall** - I'm curious. Why didn't you introduce yourself? I'm not so sure I should take a pledge seriously!! Look at the staff box on page 2. A manager of production.

**Rob** - Do you think I could eat any MORE nachos.. or Mr. Goodbars.. or Cookies??! Ten beers left for tonight. Think we can manage? Who needs sleep? Bring some tapes, or I might be forced to play 1999 all night! A Bad Girl.

**S S & A** - You three together in Logan - wow! What are you gonna do with all those wrestlers now that you only have ONE room?? Start planning now. A concerned friend.

**Weavie** - Get psyched for a wild weekend. You too Chuggie! Love, Alex.

**1986-87 Housing & Food Contract** - for sale. Need female who wishes to be on campus next year. Call Diane x-4215.





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# arts & people

## Blind student takes on challenge

By Maria Osborn  
staff writer

"I've run into trucks. I've run into men. I've stepped in about a billion puddles," said sophomore Jennifer Sutton with a laugh.

Walking around campus creates a challenge for her. This semester, the hike to Wine-Price for Spanish class has been difficult.

"It's hard to get there alone," she said. "We have Spanish early in the morning so usually I just meet somebody after breakfast and we go over together." She thinks it may be the "funky steps" going up the hill that throw her off.

Sutton, one of two blind students at JMU, does not let her blindness slow her down. The energetic English major has had very little sight since she was an infant. Born three months premature, she lost most of her sight when doctors had to administer an excessive amount of oxygen to keep her alive.

Her eyes then developed glaucoma, an increase of pressure within the eye, and the lens in her right eye was removed. Her left eye has worsened since she was younger, but she can perceive bright light and sometimes colors through it.

"I couldn't really tell you what purple looks like, but very major colors — I have a visual image of what they look like," she said. Colors she can "see" include red, green, blue, black, orange and yellow.

Blindness has not kept Sutton from doing what she wants to do. She started working with mobility instructors for the blind in kindergarten. She progressed from crossing the street in fourth grade to riding the Metro in Washington, D.C., in high school.

Last summer, Sutton, a small girl with short, feathered brown hair, rode the Metro into Washington every day to work as an office assistant for the Department of Labor. Her father drove her to the Metro station nearest her home in Laurel, Md.

Next semester, Sutton will travel abroad with JMU's Semester in London program. As for her long-range goals, she said she wants to travel and establish a career after college.

"I'm kind of thinking about being a college professor," she said. "It's passing through my mind, but I don't know how long it will stay there. I'd like to write something — whether it be fiction, or articles or an autobiography."

If she attempts an autobiograpphy, Sutton said she wants to avoid "sensationalism" found in many books about blind peo-



Sophomore Jennifer Sutton began working with mobility instructors when she was in kindergarten.

Staff photo by Ming Leong

ple. "I mean, you could just say 'Look at me! I'm blind and I'm wonderful,'" she said sarcastically. "But I wouldn't want to do that. I think in whatever I would write, I would want to just put my blindness in passing, just let it be there but not make a big deal about it."

She chose to major in English because she loves to read and write. "I think what you can do with words is very interesting — I'd like to try and

create pictures I have in my head on paper.

"Reading helps me visualize things that are in the world that people would've never thought to describe to me." Most of Sutton's books are taped, so when she says "reading," she means listening to a taped reading. Sometimes she has to pay student readers to read aloud class handouts or books that are not available on tape.

To take notes for a class, she records the lecture and then converts the

material to braille on her typewriter. This process "takes a long time, and it's a big, major pain in the rear end," she said. "But in the long run it works out fairly well because by the time I get to the test I know the material."

Sutton owns a portable braille typewriter but said she hardly ever uses it in class because it is noisy and bothers other students. "I wish I could use it but it's really not fair to everyone else."

Sutton has a 3.69 grade point average and is a member of the English Club and Presbyterian Fellowship. She has a braille watch, and "Mr. Clock" helps her stay on time for classes and appointments.

"Mr. Clock" is Sutton's name for the talking clock in her room. When she presses a button, a synthesized voice tells her the time and the time which the alarm is set.

"I tried to think of a good name for him, like Oscar or something," she said, "but Mr. Clock just kind of stuck."

Being organized is essential for Sutton. Some of her clothes even have a designated spot in her closet, but she can identify most of her clothes by the way they feel.

"I have a couple oxfords that look just the same so I have metal braille labels on them. Other things are in certain places in my closet."

She doesn't mismatch clothes very often, she said. "I don't think I have anything that would look really hideous with anything else."

Sutton has never "gotten into clothes," she said. She likes wearing jeans or slacks, and her roommate helps her shop.

"Going shopping is a drag, not because I'm blind, but because I'm short," said the 5-foot-1 Sutton. "I can never find anything that's the right length."

Her roommate, junior Mary Catherine Donald, was a reader for Sutton during her freshman year. Sutton was given a list of possible readers by the special services department, and she said she picked Donald because "Mary" is a normal-sounding name.

The two became friends and ended up living together, all because she had a normal name," Sutton said.

Donald said living with Sutton was "not as different as people would think. I've learned I can't keep things in the middle of the floor, and I'm messy!"

Sutton is very independent, Donald said. She recalled the day they moved into their second-floor room at Cleveland Hall. "I was trying to assemble a shoe rack and I couldn't



# Challenges from college, from life

it together for the life of me. Jennifer took it and put it together while I just stood there watching."

It was then she realized she wouldn't be responsible for Sutton, Donald said. "Jennifer resents it when other blind people don't take initiative like she does."

Sutton does not mind when people

ask her questions about being blind. "I always prefer people ask questions than just stand there and wonder things and be ignorant."

"Some people aren't very open about their blindness — it bothers them. But it doesn't bother me. It's a part of my life that I'm willing to talk about. I like to tell people about it, so

hopefully when they meet another blind person, they won't feel uncomfortable around them."

Relying on herself in college has helped her to become independent, she said. She admits to being "terrified" her freshman year.

Her first semester, she engaged in what she calls her "freshman famine,"

as opposed to the ever-popular "freshman fifteen." She was so self-conscious about not being able to go to D-Hall alone that she often ate small meals in her room alone. This habit continued until she developed a "constant group of friends," she said.

Another scary event from her freshman year was the freshman dance in the campus center. She was asked to dance, but when the young man realized she was blind, he sat her down in a chair and walked away.

"I didn't know where my friends were. I didn't know where anything was so I just sat there for like half an hour. I'm like — 'What am I going to do? How am I going to get out of this place? And if I leave, what are these people I came with going to do, because they're not going to know where I went.' I knew they (her friends) were close around but I didn't know quite where they were."

She remained calm and started talking to the guy sitting beside her. Eventually, she left the dance with him.

She avoids big parties because crowds are disorienting. "I like to go to the Mystic Den or Players and just hang out, have a couple of beers and talk to my friends."

Meeting guys can be difficult, Sutton said. She jokes about advertising her availability.

"I can't catch their eye and flirt with them. I have to wait for them to come up to me."

It's a problem she has learned to deal with, though, she said. "In a way, it kind of gets you the cream of the crop 'cause only neat guys will come up and talk to you."

Recently, Sutton has been asked to write how-to articles for a magazine for the blind. She is about to start writing the first two articles on selecting a college and making it through the first year.

Throughout college, she has never gone home except for major breaks. She says she can do more at school because she can walk places and her friends are here.

"When I go home, it's like 'Hi Mom and Dad,' and we talk all Friday night. And then what do you do for the rest of the weekend?"

Sutton loves finding new challenges at college. She said she enjoys taking unusual classes and is very excited about the prospect of going to London in the fall.

"Freshman year first semester, even second semester, my challenge was to get used to being here," she said. "Now that I've done that, I need to move on to something more."



Sutton creates Spin Art at Spring Fling.

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# After Hours

## Thursday

### MUSIC

- **The Originals** (featuring members of the Sparkplugs) — Mystic Den, ladies free, \$2 cover charge for men.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, Zeta Tau Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Ashby Hall Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, Sponsor Night, \$.50 cover charge.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for meh.
- d.j. — Players, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- **Mike Rayburn** — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- **Star City Band** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

### MOVIES

- **Just Between Friends (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- **Sleeping Beauty (G)** — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- **Police Academy 3 (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- **Murphy's Law (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- **April Fools Day (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- **Money Pit (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

- **Legend (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- **The Longest Day (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### COMEDY

- **Professional Comedians Night** — Scruple's, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

### CONCERT

- **Madisonians** — Wilson Hall, 8 p.m., \$3 with JMU ID, \$5 general admission.

### CLUB THURSDAY

- **Best of Maxim's** — Phillips Center Ballroom, 9 p.m.-11 p.m., free admission.

### BENEFIT

- **The Shuffle, The Skanks, Out-to-Lunch Orchestra, Flowers of Discipline, D.T. & the Shakes, The Tri and Carfull of Bobs (WJMR Benefit)** — Warren Campus Center Ballroom, 8 p.m., \$2 admission.

### THEATRE

- **Barefoot in the Park** — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2 admission.
- **... And a Nightingale Sang** — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3 admission.

## Friday

### MUSIC

- **Mainstream Connection and Animal Logic** — Mystic Den, \$2 cover charge.
- **Out-to-Lunch Orchestra** — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- **TR3** — Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.

- **Chuck Taylor and the Allstars** — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Players, happy hour 2-9 p.m., no cover, no cover for ladies after 9 p.m.
- **Silver Creek** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- **Nightwatch** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- **X-High** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

### MOVIES

- **Hands of Steel (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- **Sleeping Beauty (G)** — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- **Police Academy 3 (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- **Murphy's Law (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- **Lucas (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- **Money Pit (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- **Legend (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- **Fright Night (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- **No Nukes (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight.

### CONCERT

- **Brass Quintet Concert** — Wilson Hall, 1 p.m.; student recitals beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

### THEATRE

- **Barefoot in the Park** — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2 admission.
- **... And a Nightingale Sang** — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3 admission.

## Saturday

### MUSIC

- **Meat Dept., Careful of Bobs, and Little Debbie Does the Den** — Mystic Den, \$2 cover charge.
- **Jimmy O. & the Hepcats** — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- **Dennis Johnson** — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- **X-High** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

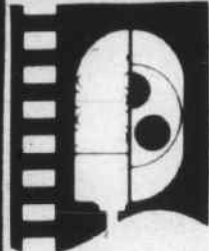
- **Star City Band** — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Players, \$1 cover charge.
- **Country Bach** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- **Nightwatch** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

### CONCERT

- **Witnessstand** — Warren Campus Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

### THEATRE

- **Barefoot in the Park** — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2 admission.
- **... And a Nightingale Sang** — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3 admission.



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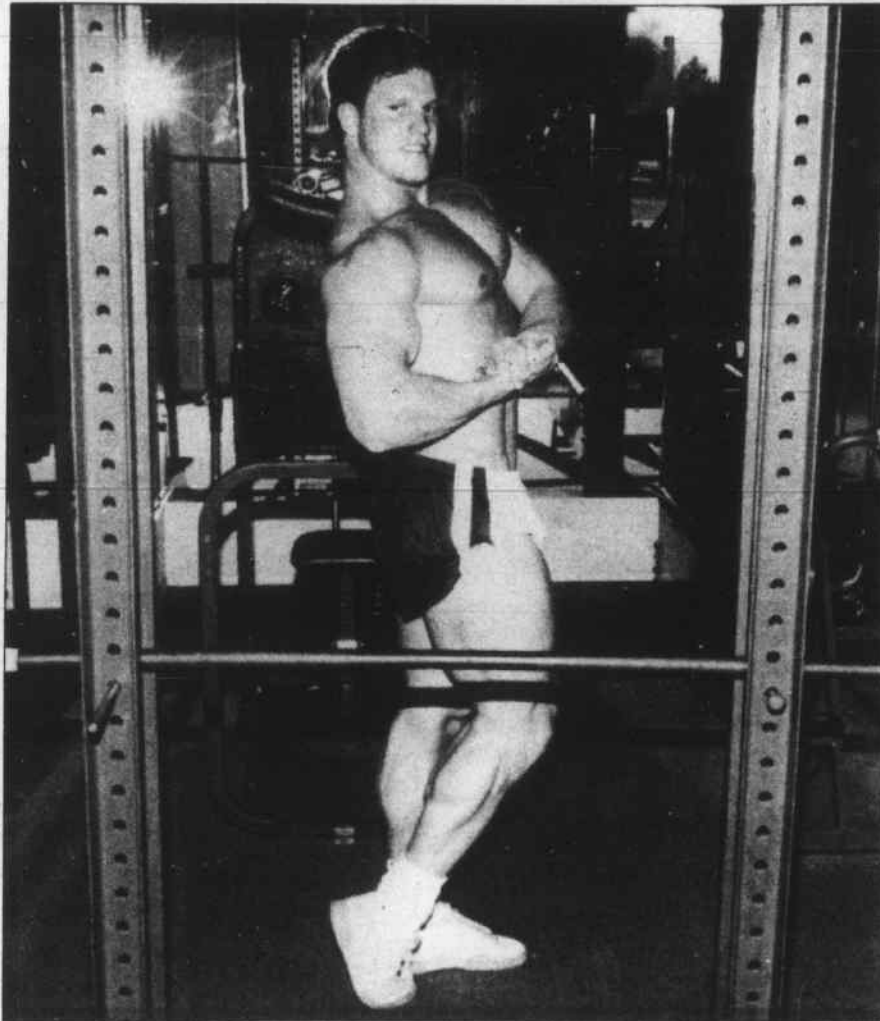
By Bud Biscardo

Pound for pound, he may be the strongest man on campus. He has squatted 610 pounds (for two repetitions), bench-pressed 390, and dead-lifted 600 at a body weight of only 195. Two years ago, at 19, he won the 1984 Mr. Teenage D.C. bodybuilding contest. For Keith Knowles, a senior at James Madison University, weight lifting is a way of life.

Shirtless, Knowles leans forward in his desk chair in Ashby Hall. He is 5-foot-7, with brown hair and green eyes. His upper body looks like the "V" every serious lifter craves—31-inch waist, 54-inch chest, wide lats, broad shoulders, and 17 and 1/2 inch biceps even the Terminator would admire. But Keith is most proud of his legs. His thighs measure 28 inches each, and his calves are unusually well-defined. Though he has trouble finding pants that fit, Keith says his legs are his main advantage in contest. "They're actually out of proportion to the rest of my body," Knowles says. "But a lot of people can't get calves or don't have good legs." Even 30 pounds over his competition weight, Knowles is defined.

It's hard to believe he once dreaded going to school because people picked on him. "Even girls used to beat me up," admits Knowles. "In fact, one of those girls goes here now."

She probably wouldn't recognize Knowles today. Like the boy who gets sand kicked in his



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**JMU senior Keith Knowles poses in the JMU weight room. He is one of the top bodybuilders both at JMU and in the Washington area.**

face in the Charles Atlas ads, Keith used weightlifting to transform himself from "wimpy" to intimidating.

At the age of 12, tired of being picked on, Knowles "decided it

was time for a change." For a year, he went to his basement every day and pumped iron.

"I started totally wrong," Knowles said. "I trained every single body part every day. But it

still worked. Lifting gave me a totally different attitude." He gained more confidence each day.

At 14, Knowles joined Tyson's Olympia gym near his home in Vienna, a gym he still belongs to. Two years later, at the suggestion of friends, he entered his first bodybuilding contest. "I got blown away," Keith says. "I didn't even place in the top five." He returned to the weight room determined to never have such a poor showing again.

At 18, he placed second in the teenage Mr. Nation's Capital contest. One year later, he won the Mr. Teenage D.C. competition. This year he tried his hand at powerlifting, winning the JMU intramural title at 190 pounds with lifts of 380 in the bench, 235 in the military press, and 570 in the dead lift.

Knowles is as serious about his studies as he is about lifting. He is a marketing major with a 3.4 cumulative grade point average and has not gotten below a B on any test in over two years.

But his first love is lifting. Most men's dorm rooms are decorated with posters of women and empty 12-packs of beer. Walk into Knowles' room and you'll find the latest issues of "Muscles and Fitness" and "Flex" magazine. The walls and loft are adorned with pictures of bodybuilding's elite. Knowles looks very much at home there, for lifting is simply his way of life.

Ask Knowles what motivates

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### Keith Knowles on:

**Starting out:** "Definitely get into it. So many times people start out too fast and end up getting really sore. I've seen it so many times in the weight room here. People lift for two weeks and quit. They don't have the time or the motivation. But if you stick with it, you'll get results."

**"No pain, no gain":** "There's a difference between good pain and bad pain. You'll be able to tell the difference. Make your muscles adapt and grow more fibers. Your body doesn't know you're just lifting to get big. It thinks it has to lift the weight to survive. As far as injuries go, I just train right through them. I advise other people who are injured to stop lifting, but I'm hypocritical because I'll keep doing it myself. I'd feel worse if I didn't lift."

**Steroids:** "They work like the devil. But it's a vicious cycle. They'll make you gain 20 to 25 pounds, a lot of which is water. Your bench will go up 30 to 50 pounds. In the squat, you can go up even 75 to 100 pounds. But when you go off

(quit taking the drug) you can end up weaker than before you went on. Your body loses androgens, and it takes a while before you can produce them again. My recommendation to someone who is thinking about taking steroids would be don't do it. The potential for bodily harm is too high."

**Diet:** "In the off-season, you can eat whatever you want, just as long as you're getting nutritious things. Eat fruits and vegetables, but don't worry if you want to have some ice cream. But when you're getting ready for a powerlifting meet or a bodybuilding show, you have to watch everything you eat or drink so you don't pack on extra weight. You want everything you eat or drink to have some nutritional value. Avoid empty calories."

**Vitamins:** "Take them as a precaution. But if you eat the right foods, you get all the vitamins you need."

**Training routines:** "If you have the time, the best way to go is three days on and one day

off. Do chest and biceps the first day, legs the second, and back and shoulders the third. Take a day off, then repeat the cycle. Of course, you'll want to work the peripheral body parts also — abs, calves, forearms and traps."

**Selecting a training partner:** "Pick someone who'll show up on time. It's also good to have someone who's your strength or a little stronger. This will promote competition and motivate you to do better than your partner."

**Alcohol:** "It makes me lethargic. It will have only negative effects on your training. Try going for a month without drinking and check the results. You'll realize that alcohol is poison."

**Repetitions:** "Anything under six reps is only going to improve strength. Anything over ten will work on cardiovascular and endurance. The main thing is, if you're doing sets of eight reps, those seventh and eighth ones should be really tough. If you're just cranking out eight and racking the bar, you're not getting anything out of it."



# Babcock leads Dukes to top

By Rob Washburn  
sports editor

Entering head baseball coach Brad Babcock's office is like visiting the JMU baseball hall of fame. Dozens of momentos tracing the 17-year history of the Dukes' baseball program adorn the walls. Among his prized possessions are a photograph of the 1976 JMU baseball team — the first JMU squad to reach postseason play, a poster signifying the Dukes' appearance in the 1983 College World Series, a box score from JMU's 1980 exhibition game with the Kansas City Royals, and a plaque, bat and baseball card of JMU's most well-known player, Billy Sample.

Appropriately, these artifacts of JMU baseball history are housed in Babcock's office, rather than a public trophy case. It is Babcock who took a struggling, unknown, year-old baseball program and built it into one of the most respected in the East.

After 15 years, the hard work and stress of coaching doesn't appear to have taken a toll on Babcock. At 47, he is in excellent physical condition, evident from the well-toned tan biceps under his pale green shirt. His wavy brown hair is neatly parted on the side and shows a ring where his baseball cap has been.

Babcock demands the best from his players, and he has gained a reputation as a tough, hard-nosed competitor on the field. But with game time a few hours away, he casually leans back in his chair and reflects on how he came to JMU.

After playing football and baseball in college, Babcock says he was "destined to be a coach." But his coaching plans didn't originally include baseball.

began looking for another job, and actually signed a contract to coach football at a college in New Hampshire. But things took a sudden turn when Ronald Carrier became president in 1971.

"The president came in and liked the baseball record (12-5) we had," Babcock said. "Dr. Carrier asked me if I would consider staying. I told him if he would get me out of the contract at New England College that I would stay. And I've been here ever since."

With his job secure, Babcock set out to build a baseball program at JMU. Remembering his goals at the time brings a smile to his face.

"The first goal that I still remember was that I hoped we could play a 22-game schedule and be as successful as Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg," Babcock said with a chuckle. "I never thought far enough ahead to think about scholarships or a great place to play."

During Babcock's first year at JMU, the team didn't even have a field on campus to practice or play on. The Dukes practiced in an open field behind the Lucy Simms School and played their games at Harrisonburg High School. But even those facilities were better than the ones Babcock was forced to use in his second year.

"They took away the Lucy Simms field and made it basketball courts," Babcock said. "We didn't have a field to practice on, so we had no practice all year. There was a little lawn out by Miller Hall that we used to go out and play pepper on, but you couldn't hit the ball too hard because you'd break all the windows in Johnston (Hall)."

*"I'm not foolish enough to think I know any more baseball than anybody else."*

— Brad Babcock

"I wanted to be a big-time football coach," Babcock said. "I sort of drifted into baseball."

He spent his first six years out of college coaching football at a prep school in New England, and then went to Lynchburg College as a graduate assistant with the baseball team. When he arrived at JMU in 1970, the job was supposed to be temporary.

"I was looking for a college football job, but I couldn't find exactly what I wanted," Babcock said. "I came here on a one-year appointment to teach physical education and coach baseball."

Thinking his contract would be up at the end of the year, Babcock

With no place to practice, and having to play the majority of their games away, the Dukes and Babcock suffered through a 11-14 season, his only losing record in 15 years.

But in 1973, things began to improve for the baseball program. The building of Long Field gave the team a place to play and practice, and Babcock set out to bring in some top players.

"We got some great players in mainly because Madison was suddenly taking in male students rapidly," Babcock said. "I was young enough to go out and do some recruiting, using my own car and my own expenses."

Because none of the other baseball



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

JMU baseball coach Brad Babcock has helped to build the Dukes' program into one of the best on the East Coast.

programs in the state did any recruiting, Babcock was able to bring players in just by making contact with them and telling them about the school. The result was the formation of a team that went 112-37 over the next four years, including a trip to the NCAA Division II Southern Region Tournament in 1976.

"Seven of these guys signed pro contracts," Babcock said, pointing to the picture of the 1976 team on his wall. "For example, I was the only one that recruited Billy Sample. If Billy was coming out of high school today we probably wouldn't even have a chance at him because he could go anywhere in the country."

After Babcock's recruiting success in 1973, things "snowballed." By 1976, when he had to seriously recruit again, the program was to the point where people wanted to "come be a part of it."

The program moved to Division I in 1977, but Babcock's clubs still won. The team didn't get a playoff bid in its first Div. I season despite finishing 32-9, but starting in 1978, postseason play became a tradition.

The Dukes made the ECAC Divisional Tournament seven consecutive times, competed in the NCAA Eastern Regional four times,

and in 1983, became the first Virginia team to qualify for the College World Series.

JMU also won 30 or more games for nine consecutive seasons prior to 1984, and Babcock believes pitching has been the key to his consistency.

"I think we have generally had a decent pitcher to go out for about every game," Babcock said. "It is sort of unusual for an Eastern team to win 30 games because we just don't play enough. I think pitching depth is the reason for it."

The highlight of Babcock's career was the 1983 season and the College World Series. When talking about it, a smile quickly comes to his face; he uses a poster on the wall showing the scores of the games in the tournament to help bring back the memories.

"I don't think there is any more exhilarating feeling than knowing you've accomplished something that doesn't come along every few years," Babcock said. "Some people still don't recognize the importance or magnitude of being able to go to the College World Series. For a program like ours, not fully scholarshipped, it's really unusual."

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# Dukes sweep Patriots, gain CAA bid

By Greg McCormick  
staff writer

Before this season started, JMU baseball coach Brad Babcock stated his team's objective.

"Our goal is to make the conference tournament, win that, go to the NCAA regionals and see how far we can go," Babcock said.

Wednesday afternoon against George Mason, the Dukes took the first step toward realizing that goal.

JMU swept a doubleheader from the Patriots, winning the first game 3-2 in nine innings, and taking the nightcap 4-1.

The sweep raised the Dukes' record to 29-9, but more importantly, clinched a spot in the CAA post-season tournament.

"I think it's always a relief when you know that you've accomplished the first of your goals," said Babcock. "And of course the first one had to be to get into the playoffs."

JMU joins East Carolina and Richmond in the four-team field. The final spot will go to either George Mason or UNC-Wilmington.

Offensively, the Dukes were led by Steve Schwartz, who went 5-for-7 on the day. Wednesday's performance comes on the heels of a dry spell where Schwartz's average dipped from the mid-300s to .306.

The difference, about a half-an-inch.

"I went to a lighter bat," Schwartz said. "It helped me get the barrel (of the bat) on the ball."

Schwartz's effort at the plate complemented the work of the JMU pitching staff.

"Good pitching today," said Babcock. "Really good pitching."

In the nightcap, junior Kevin White held the



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JMU's Mark Brockell (23) breaks up a play by George Mason second baseman Scott Runkle during yesterday's doubleheader sweep by the Dukes.

Patriots to just three hits in extending his season record to 6-0.

The first hit the Patriots collected off of White, however, was a home run by third baseman Luke Sabel to give GMU a 1-0 lead.

JMU countered in its half of the inning, when

Rod Boddie drew a walk with the bases loaded to even the score.

The Dukes had a chance to score more with the bases full, but Bobby Ivanicki's line drive to the

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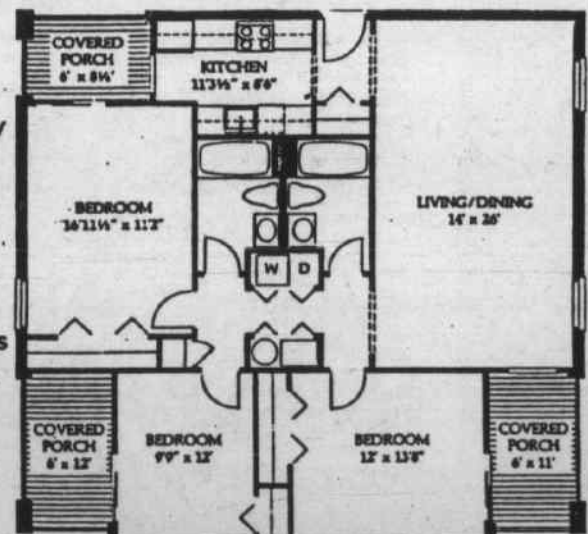
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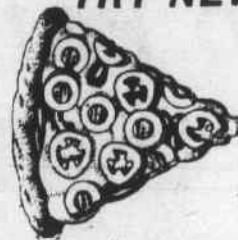
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## Lifter

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him, and a look of surprise and seriousness comes over his face. "It's what I'm into," he says matter-of-factly. "I intend on lifting for the rest of my life. There's no way I could go through a week without training at least five of the seven days. I have to get my professional career started. But once I get established I'll develop a routine where I can fit in at least two hours a day lifting."

"Keith is amazing," says one JMU weight room regular. "I don't know how he stays so motivated, but I do know that he's living proof of how dedication and intensity can pay off. To have that kind of power and still have definition is really rare."

Equally amazing is Knowles' off-the-field (or, in this case, out-of-weight room) personality. When he's working out, he's all business. But outside Keith is a pleasant, easygoing type. He has a good sense of humor (straight-faced, he began this interview by saying, "Dayton was a tough place to grow up. I took up boxing when I was two.") and plenty of friends. Perhaps because of his pre-lifting days, Keith is helpful and outgoing when he meets a beginning lifter or sees someone who needs a spotter. He dresses conservatively, preferring not to flaunt his physique.

These days, Keith is busy preparing for the Mr. D.C. contest in June. It's the same contest he won in the teenage division two years ago. But this time he will be competing in the much tougher men's division. Still, he is confident. "My legs and calves were better than anyone's in the men's division the last time," he says. "If I go into a show, I go in it to win." He expects to place in the top three out of about 15.

Keith will lose up to 30 pounds for a contest. He cuts calories for months. During the final week, he eats only one chicken breast per day. For the last two days, he doesn't drink anything. "My tongue feels like I'm licking a pool table then," he says.

He goes through all this to get more "cut," or defined, since the main criterion for winning is definition. "All definition is, is the amount of body fat you have," Keith explains. "The guy who's cut the most, even if he's not that big, will win every time."

Keith believes there are no shortcuts to success. "It just comes down to how hard you train: how high you make your heart rate, how hard you work your muscles. It doesn't matter what color your body suit is or how tough your jump rope is. It all comes down to how hard you bust your butt."

## Coach

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Not offering full scholarships is an increasing problem for Babcock. While he says the baseball program doesn't deserve more full scholarships than JMU's other non-revenue sports, he must compete against schools like Old Dominion and Virginia Tech that offer free rides to all their players. Recruiting is the biggest change in college baseball over the last 15 years, he said.

"The big change now is that you have to fight for recruits," he said. "If we find a guy that can play for us, then he can obviously play for every other Division I school in the East. Admissions here are harder too. Even if I can get a student in school, it's harder for him to stay."

The pressure of recruiting and his drive to maintain excellence has made Babcock's job harder and more time-consuming. When he began as head baseball coach at JMU, he had enough extra time to be an assistant coach for the first five years of the Dukes' football program. Now, he doesn't even have time to relax with one of his favorite hobbies in the off-season — fishing.

"I work much harder now, recruiting and coaching, than I worked for the first 15 years," Babcock said. "I used to get a fishing license every year and go trout fishing, take vacations and things like that. Those things are long gone.

I haven't bought a fishing license for the last five or six years because I don't have time to go."

Babcock's hard work has paid off though. He has recorded 448 victories at JMU, winning more than 70 percent of his games. Twice he has been the NCAA Eastern Region Coach of the Year and District III Coach of the Year. He also was selected as Virginia's first Coach of the Year in 1984. But it's victories, not awards, that Babcock measures his coaching success by.

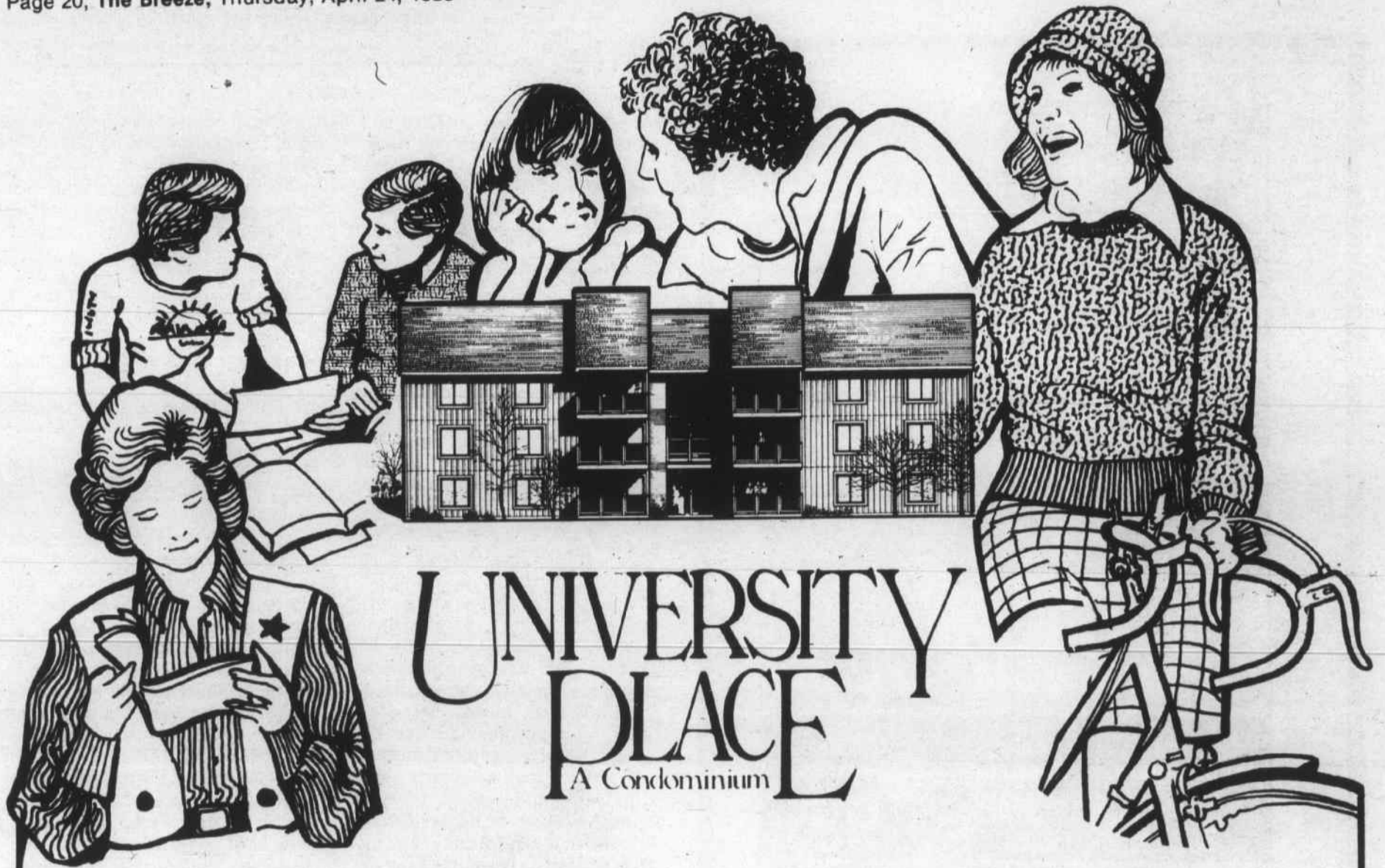
"I'm not foolish enough to think I know any more baseball than anybody else," Babcock said. "It's a team thing. No coach-of-the-year award ever came about because a coach had a bad team. You get the coach-of-the-year award because you have good players.

"I guess 500 (wins) is sort of the magic number. If you can stay in anything long enough to win 500 games . . . I think consistency is the way most people measure success anyway."

Success and consistency have become synonymous with JMU baseball, and Babcock has no plans to leave the program he has worked so hard to develop.

"I like working with this age player," Babcock said. "There aren't many other college baseball programs in the country that I'd rather be at."





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# REC REPORT

## ACTIVITIES

**NATIONAL SPORTS WEEK**  
— The following events will be held:

A water polo exhibition and game at Savage pool will be held from 9-10:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Outdoor aerobics will be held from 5-5:50 p.m. next Monday through Friday on the JMU Stadium turf. In case of inclement weather, it will be indoors at 6 p.m. each night.

The Captain's Choice golf tournament will be held at 3 p.m. next Tuesday at Lakeview Golf Course. Sign up on the bulletin board on the second floor of Godwin.

**FACULTY-STAFF FAMILY FUN DAY** — The Recreational Activities Department will sponsor this second annual event Saturday.

From 1-2 p.m. children can participate in different events

according to their ages. From 2-3 p.m. there will be a parents' softball game on the Godwin field while children have different activities. From 3-4 p.m., the basketball, swimming, tennis, racquetball, volleyball and weight room facilities are open for free use.

**SKATING** — A free roller-skating night will be held May 1 from 7:30-10 p.m. at Skatetown USA.

## sportsfile

### Dukes fifth in golf tourney

JMU's women's golf team finished fifth of eight teams at the William and Mary Invitational April 18-20.

The Dukes shot a three-round total of 1028. Longwood won the event with a score of 966.

JMU's Jennifer Creps placed fifth in the individual standings with a 238.

Laura Tyler (257), Laurie Swanson (265), Tara McKenna (276) and Janet Matsey also competed for the Dukes.

### Clubs

JMU's lacrosse club recorded three wins last weekend, defeating Mary Washington 19-6, Liberty 10-8 and Frostburg State 11-8.

Joe Cerasuolo led JMU with 11 goals for the three games.

The women's rugby club lost to Virginia Tech 20-15 at home Sunday.

The men's rugby club will host the Washington Irish Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Sweep

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right side was speared by second baseman Scott Runkle, who doubled Boddie off of first. Glen Deren then struck out to end the inning.

After adding another run in the fourth, JMU scored twice in the fifth for the final margin.

A single by Nick DeVincentis, a walk to Boddie and an Ivanicki single loaded the bases.

Deren sacrificed DeVincentis home and moved the baserunners up, before Schwartz's third single of the game brought home Boddie.

Runs were harder to come by for the Dukes through the first five innings of game one.

GMU carried a one-run lead into the bottom of the sixth, until JMU rallied for two runs.

A Deren walk, a Schwartz single and a Patriot error put runners at second and third with no outs.

Mark Brockell's single to right scored both Deren and Schwartz to give the Dukes a 2-1 lead.

But the Patriots responded with consecutive singles by Runkle, Ryan Johnston and Sable to tie the score in the seventh and send the game into extra innings.

After a scoreless eighth, in which both teams failed to capitalize on scoring chances, the game was decided in the ninth.

DeVincentis walked, and Deren singled to move him to third. Schwartz then drilled a single to score DeVincentis with the game winner.

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# viewpoint

## Student radio

If JMU students really want to hear a student-oriented campus radio station, they can prove it tonight. WJMR, the proposed student station, is holding a benefit concert.

We'd like to see the station become a reality, but WJMR is a long way from signing on the air. Despite the station committee's diligent work, WJMR has no functional equipment, no antenna site, and very little money. It is not yet eligible for a necessary FCC broadcaster's license; when it does apply for one, the wait will be at least six months.

The administration has expressed support for the idea, but state regulations may prohibit JMU from providing direct funds.

A campus radio station is not yet assured. Most of the current JMU undergraduate population may have graduated by the time WJMR plays its first record, if it ever does get on the air.

But WJMR is still the best chance JMU has ever had to organize a campus radio station since WMRA became a National Public Radio affiliate in 1975. The poorly run student station that existed before then dissolved when the employees defected to the new, professionally run station for better on-air experience.

In the 11 years since, JMU has grown to a size where two stations can both support the campus; WMRA for experience-seeking telecommunications students and an amateur WJMR for student-oriented programming. The interest in WJMR exists; last month, a student referendum favoring the idea passed almost unanimously. But significant student support remains to be seen.

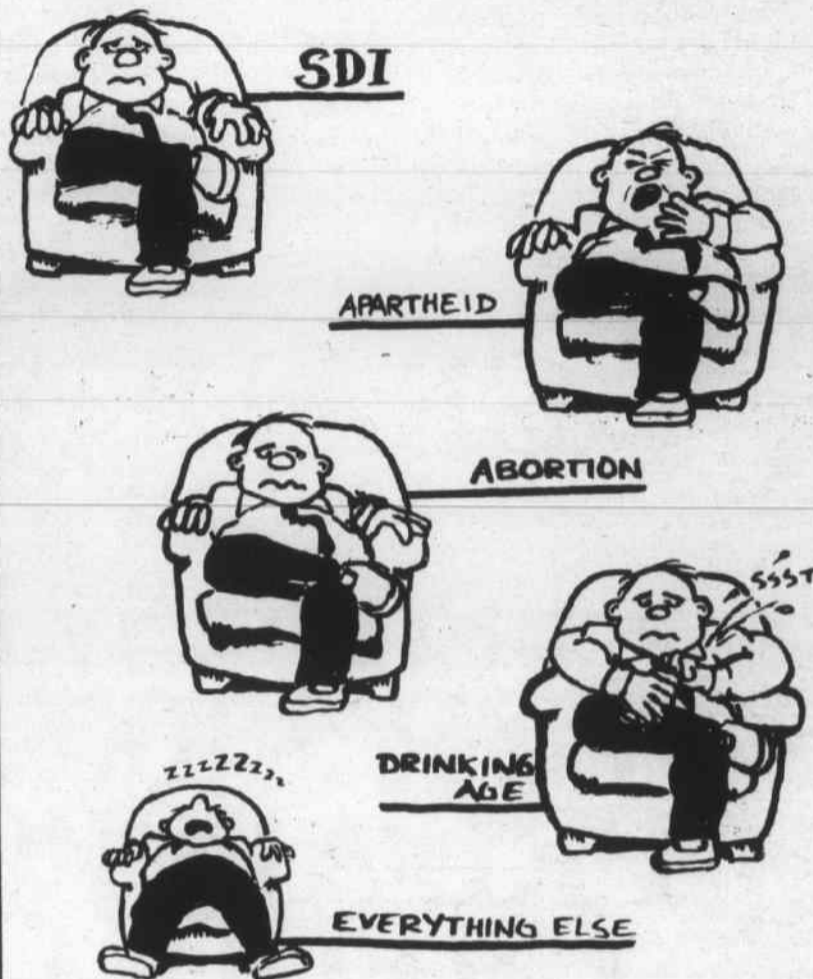
It could cost as much as \$50,000 to set up WJMR, depending on how much equipment is made available. No one has decided where this money will come from if it is needed.

WJMR feasibly could be defeated by economic reality, but it is certain to fail without student support. Tonight's benefit show is the best chance students have had to demonstrate this support. We hope it is a success and encourage anyone who wants a campus station to go.

The above editorial was written by Charles Lundy and is the opinion of *The Breeze* editorial board.

Erik Hargreaves

### THE JMU REACTION TO :



## Divestment: The view from South Africa

Dear Nsimbi:

As requested, this letter is written to share with you and your American friends my perceptions about divestment. Unfortunately, I cannot pretend to speak for the majority of the landless, citizenless and disenfranchised. But my point of view is gaining gradual support here in South Africa; in fact, by the time you return home you may be among a significant minority favoring partial instead of absolute divestiture as a remedy for the maladies of apartheid for the following reasons:

Black South Africans are happy that after years of patient attempts to understand, prod and even be supportive of the South African government, the outside world is beginning to ostracize this through deeds instead of simple rhetoric.

There is no doubt, as you have pointed out, that all South Africans are going to suffer. But I submit that blacks will suffer with grace because the sacrifices will be made with the ultimate aim of freeing their children.

Many black people say economic pressure will not make their lives any more miserable than they are now. Perhaps this view is held by people who will not lose their jobs through divestment. But I think that when the process becomes more vigorous, whites will suffer as badly as blacks, which should effect government thinking.

The government's retaliatory stance is that should foreign companies disinvest, then South Africa would send away blacks from neighboring

black states who work here. But I believe that black states would help themselves by being less economic dependent on South Africa.

Tell me, Nsimbi, do your friends know advocating divestment is a crime in South Africa? The 1982 Internal Security Act says that advocacy of divestment is punishable by up to 20 years in prison whether the "crime" was committed inside or outside the country.



Imicabango  
(thoughts)

Nsimbi Buthelezi

Divestment threatens the South African government because the apartheid economy is critically dependent on foreign investment, especially U.S. investment, for survival. Although this country is rich in mineral resources, it has no oil. The United States and other western countries supply the advanced technology vital to its mining and manufacturing industries and to maintaining and streamlining its repressive state machinery.

Apartheid, which guarantees a plentiful supply

of cheap, heavily regimented black labor, is an attractive investment and trading climate for foreign corporations. Take even part of this away and the South African economy is in trouble.

The Sullivan Principles adopted by U.S. corporations end up as no more than a mechanism for modernizing the apartheid economy. Signing on to this voluntary code of conduct, which calls for desegregation in the work place and fair employment practices, allows a company to look as if it has good intentions while forestalling any actions seriously challenging apartheid.

There is so much to be said so little time and space. The divestment movement sends a powerful message to the apartheid rulers that Americans will no longer allow their dollars to prop up this vicious system while exerting direct pressure on foreign corporations to stop collaborating with apartheid.

Despite stringent laws, many people are now willing to take the enormous risk of speaking out for divestment. Courageous voices from here and around the world have condemned continued foreign investment in the horror of apartheid.

I hope we can see eye to eye on this particular issue someday. Give my love to all your friends, and share these thoughts with them.

Your friend,  
"Afrika"

*Nsimbi Buthelezi is a citizen of South Africa and a senior majoring in communication arts.*



# readers' forum

## Traditional party has no place at graduation

To the editor:

To the graduates of James Madison University: on May 10, 1986 you will assemble for a farewell ceremony. You will sit in assigned seats as some 1,500 names are called to walk before their peers, your name will be called and you will receive your piece of paper (the actual diploma will arrive via U.S. Postal Service), a nationally known figure will tell you what your education means to you, your parents will spend mucho money to see (binoculars essential) their offspring dressed in disposable garb conclude four or more years of undergraduate studies.

Someone decided this would be a traditional ceremony, after all JMU has never been one to favor change (sarcasm). Unfortunately, it is too late to change, and unfortunately, the traditional ceremony has been an embarrassment to this university and has been mentioned in ridicule across the state. Fortunately, the format is not the cause, the graduates are the cause. Our graduation ceremony will be traditional; however, I would like to see the final quad party tradition changed. If you feel the need to party on the quad then do it the day before at the dress (togas included) rehearsal. This is a time when you/we will disturb few by

our antics, and the eyes of the nation will not be watching, judging.

This ceremony means a lot to many of us and we do not want to walk away ashamed. Yes, this is a time of celebration, but also a time to prove that the 1986 graduates of James Madison University have dignity, that we are worthy of being honored.

Gaylon Montgomery  
senior  
communication arts

## 'From Left Field' short on wit

To the editor:

The purpose of journalism is to inform or, alternatively, to entertain. Harry Atwood's column "From Left Field" consistently falls short on both accounts. His latest offering, in which he attempted to spoof the events surrounding the first divorce and second marriage of England's King Henry VIII was, like the previous pieces, in poor taste and completely lacked the redeeming features of wit and humor. We, as students of English history and culture, who appreciate a good joke when we hear one, would be grateful if Mr. At-

wood would refrain from making such comments. Perhaps Sellar's and Yeatman's "1066 and All That" would serve him as an example of quality historical satire.

Lynette Young  
senior  
history

Karen Turk  
junior  
history/English

## Radio station to hold party tonight to get WJMR off the ground, on the air

To the editor:

JMU students have been without a student-oriented radio station for too long. That seems to be the opinion of most of us here at JMU. The solution to this problem is not easy, especially when starting from scratch, but the WJMR Radio Committee is working hard to make college radio a reality at JMU.

WJMR needs your help. Tonight at 8 p.m. a benefit will be held in the ballroom of the Warren Campus Center. Seven bands will perform throughout the night. These bands include Car Full of Bobs, The Tri, D.T. and the Shakes, Flowers of Discipline, Out to Lunch Orchestra, The Shuffle, and The Skanks. Admission is \$2,

and all ages will be admitted.

Things are really rolling with WJMR, but we need the support of the student body. We also take this opportunity to invite the faculty of JMU to come out and lend their support. Where else can you go see seven bands for \$2, and have that money go to such a good cause? A cause which is trying to bring to JMU what most other colleges already enjoy — a student-run, student-oriented radio station.

John Pezulla  
station manager  
WJMR

## Transfers deserve guaranteed housing

To the editor:

I would like to express my concern for 70 or so students who transferred to JMU this semester. These students were given housing in the spring but find themselves on the waiting list for Fall 1986. JMU takes pride, as discussed in the April 10 issue of the JMU News, in guaranteeing housing for four years, yet none of these students have a guarantee.

Being one of the 70 unfortunate students, I am aware that a contract was signed by each of us stating that housing would be guaranteed to us for the current semester only. My question is why are we, after living on campus for an entire semester, being treated differently than other JMU resident students? Why are we being discriminated against?

It is the transfer student who needs most to experience life on campus and to interact with others through residence experiences. It is sad that we are given housing, get settled, make friends, have

super roommates, establish ourselves in the dorm and look forward to the same next semester. But for us there is nothing like this to look forward to; instead we find out that we cannot sign-up for the room in which we currently live. Indeed, we cannot sign-up for any room whatsoever. It is ridiculous to classify a current resident as a commuter student, yet it has happened to us.

Next year do not allow such inconsistencies to exist. If a transfer student is given on-campus housing, then that student is a resident, not a commuter, and should be allowed to participate in housing sign-ups. Hold true to JMU policies, either guarantee housing completely to transfer students or not at all.

Rick McQuade  
sophomore  
math

## Money for nothing and room for less

To the editor:

I was very glad to see they are building a new \$3 million dorm to house all of the people they have no room to teach.

Tom MacAllister  
senior  
biology

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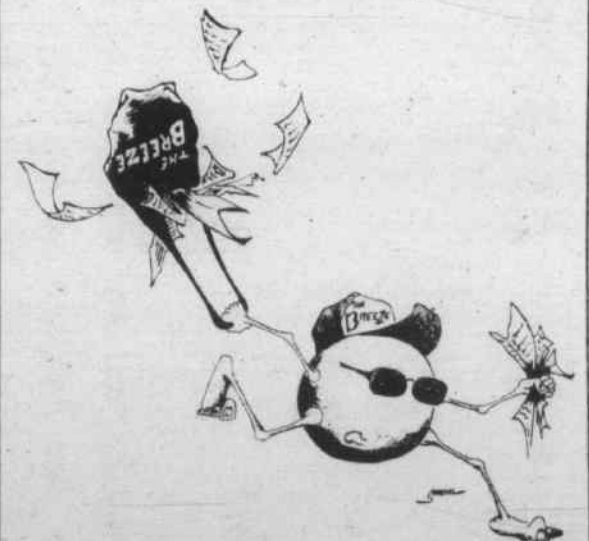
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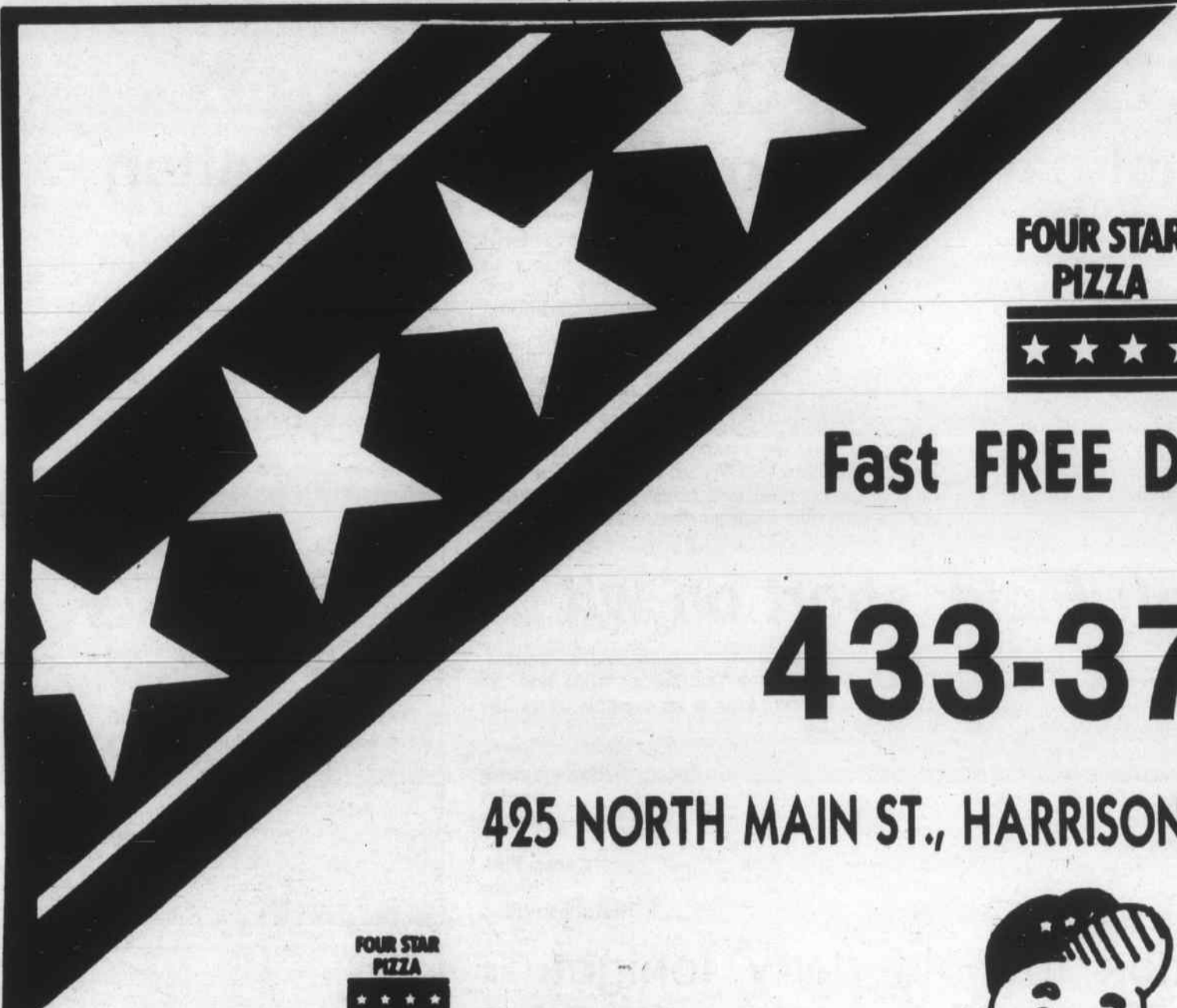
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**DINNER  
FOR FOUR \$7.00**

Any 1 item 16" pizza and 4 cups of Coke. Additional toppings available.

FOUR STAR PIZZA

NAME ADDRESS

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA  
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