

# Applications to JMU still increasing

Despite statewide decline, JMU received about 12,100 applications for 1992-'93

by **Alane Tempchin**  
staff writer

The number of freshman and transfer applications to JMU continue to grow despite the decline in graduating seniors in Virginia and the surrounding states.

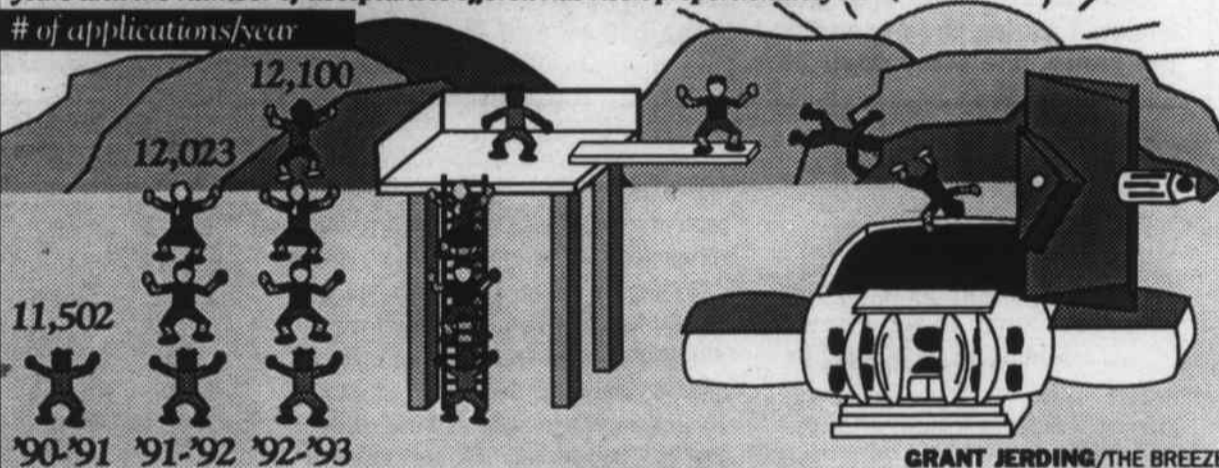
The count for the number of freshman applications received before the admissions deadline of Feb. 1 has not been completed yet, but Director of Admissions Alan Cerveney estimates JMU has received about 12,100 freshman applications, up from 12,023 last year, and 2,000 transfer applications.

Of these applicants, JMU plans to accept about 4,000 freshman students for a class of about 2,000 and will accept about 800 transfer students and expect about 500 of these students to enroll.

ADMISSIONS page 2

The freshmen keep pouring into JMU ...

The number of applications received by JMU has risen steadily in the past few years and the number of acceptances offered has risen proportionately ...



# Animal Rights Coalition protests circus

by **Vince Rhodes**  
staff writer

Spectators got more than three rings of action when picketers joined the lions and acrobats at the Convocation Center Tuesday for the Royal Hanneford Circus.

Ten students, members of JMU's Animal Rights Coalition, passed out fliers and carried banners reading "The Circus Is No Fun For Animals!" and "Animal Tricks = Animal Cruelty!" outside the two

performances to protest the treatment of animals in circuses.

"We're trying to make people aware that animals are treated cruelly and that they deserve a better life than this," junior Laura Hilbert said. "They don't deserve to live their lives in cages being carted around from city to city. Animals aren't born for us to use as entertainment."

Senior Steve Taranto said, "I don't think it's right to make other creatures do things that are humiliating, stupid and cruel. It's like asking humans to do things they wouldn't actually do — like walk on their hands for ten miles."

Francile Downey, a sophomore who participates in the Big Brother/Big Sister program, went to the circus because her little sister wanted to go. Otherwise, Downey said she might have been outside protesting.

"I think the protest is great," Downey said. "I don't believe in the cruelty of training and transportation of animals for something that should remain in cartoons. This isn't reality — it distorts people's perceptions."

"I'm going to talk with my little sister about it and give her some perspective."

The protesters interviewed said they didn't know of any abuses specifically in the Royal Hanneford Circus. They said they based their views on circus treatment of animals mainly from pamphlets and videos documenting mistreatment in other circuses.

And circus owner Tommy Hanneford said his animals are treated well. "A tiger in a circus or zoo lives 10 times longer than those in the wild."

"There's an old saying in the circus: 'The elephant



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Sophomore Neva Davis helps protest the Royal Hanneford Circus Tuesday.

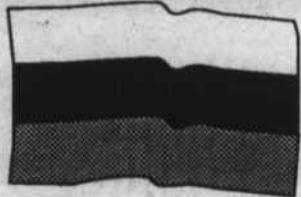
people feed the elephants and the elephants feed them.' All of our equipment is up to standards and our permits are in order. The animals get the best feed.

ANIMALS page 2

## INSIDE

### Coming to the Rescue

The 'Burg is giving aid to its Russian sister city/3



### Lions & tigers & bears, oh my!

Circus takes center stage in the home of the Electric Zoo/16

### Quiet contributor

JMU forward Paul Carter may not draw much attention to himself, but the 6-foot 5 junior has quietly helped lead the Dukes to their rise atop the CAA this season/23

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### Fledgling Fan

Dukettes Jennifer Reedy and Lori Werner are joined by junior JMU fan Ryan Stewart during the second half of the Dukes' win over ECU Monday. For more on the game, see story page 25.

VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

## Admissions

CONTINUED from page 1

"This is surprising," Cerveney said. "There are less graduating seniors in Virginia and the surrounding states. The pool is smaller, but we continue to grow."

Because of the higher applications, the admission standards will be tougher on applicants.

"We will be a little more competitive this year," Cerveney said. "We are looking at a smaller freshman class, so we will be more selective."

The main factors the admissions office considers include strength of high school study, performance in classes, class rank, and SAT scores.

"We look for special types of people — those involved in and out of the classroom. That's when we look at the personal statement," Cerveney said.

This year will be the first year the new College of Integrated Science and Technology will be a factor in student applications. There will be a pilot program this fall and 50 students will be invited to participate.

## Animals

CONTINUED from page 1

"We're inspected by the USDA in almost every town. If we weren't legal, we wouldn't be traveling," he said.

Monica Welde, bear trainer for the circus, said abusing animals would be counterproductive to training.

"A bear is a tremendously strong animal," Welde said. "All our bears have their teeth and claws. If you tried to beat an animal of this strength and size, they'd kill you. We don't beat our animals."

"Our animals are better taken care of than a lot of people take care of their kids. They wouldn't kiss us or show us any affection if we mistreated them."

Welde said that the animals have plenty of room to roam. "They don't know what it's like to be loose in the forest. These animals were raised in

captivity — they came from breeding compounds.

"They're loose in an acre-large cage when we're home in Florida. When we're on the road, of course they're confined. But they can stand up and move around. None of my animals are crunched up."

Sophomore Matt Hain said he hoped the protest would prompt people to boycott the circus. "I think ultimately in American society the best weapon people have to voice their disapproval is their pocketbook."

"If there's a product or form of entertainment that people don't agree with, the best way to protest is not support it, not go to it, not spend money on it. That's going to make them change."

But Hanneford said he wasn't concerned about losing public support. "As long as there are children born, there will always be a circus with animals."

**"Animals aren't born for us to use as entertainment."**

**Laura Hilbert student**



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Matt Hain helps JMU ARC pass out pamphlets on animal abuse in front of the Convo Tuesday.



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# News

## Censorship sells in the '90s, author says

by Mike Keatts  
staff writer

"It's plain and simple, censorship sells," said a rock critic and author of *Hard Rain*, a biography about Bob Dylan.

Tim Riley kicked off the University Program Board-sponsored Censorship Week by speaking to a Wilson Hall crowd of about 200 Monday night.

And Riley said banning songs has the opposite effect of what it is supposed to do — in England, music that is banned from being played on the BBC outsells other music being sold on the market.

"The best thing about 2 Live Crew is that they are controversial," Riley said. "The hoopla over their music was a case of our media culture run amuck, creating a monster out of what otherwise might have been a zit on pop music's complexion."

Riley said he believes the fervor to censor fills a need for society left after the fall of communism.

"But compared to Public Enemy, 2



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Tom Riley shows a picture from the Mapplethorpe prints scrutinized in the Cincinatti obscenity trial.

Live Crew should be the least of our worries," he said. Public Enemy's new song, "By the Time I Get to Arizona," is music's newest controversy.

Riley showed the video in which

the rap group acts out fantasies of killing white politicians in response to Arizona not adopting a Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

King's followers all over the nation

and especially in Arizona are outraged that his name is a front for such a video, Riley said.

"It's reversed racism," Riley said. "It is no different than white racists. If you have a hatred of people because of the color of their skin, then that's an adequate description of a racist."

But Riley does not believe that Public Enemy's video nor any other video should be censored.

"Let's have public debates to discuss the issues," he said. The only thing that is worse than the albums themselves is censoring them, Riley added.

"Songs that were viewed as radical in the 1960s and 1970s, are now used to sell products from peanut butter to Tampax," Riley said.

Riley also talked about the issue of censoring artwork, flag burning, and magazines that degrade women.

"I find the degradation of women very bad, but I feel it is protected as free speech," he said. "Offensive

RILEY page 9

## 'Burg, JMU give food, money to ailing Russian sister city

by Matt Warner  
staff writer

Harrisonburg and JMU are working together to help Russian citizens survive the harsh winter during uncertain economic conditions.

Harrisonburg's Local International Network Committee will send a delegation of 19 local citizens and four JMU students to Peterhof, a suburb of St. Petersburg, carrying medical supplies, money for food and winter clothing. The group will leave Feb. 27 and return March 7.

"There's a very nice cross section of the community going," said Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou, a professor of Russian and French, and one of the four founding members of LINC. "By going, we are demonstrating our support, and they are in critical need of supplies. This is a token of our concern for them."

"Not one penny of this money is used to finance this trip," she said. "It's going directly from us to people who need it in Russia."

She said the group hopes to raise thousands of dollars for the cause, and she said Peterhof has identified at least 5,000 people who are in critical need of help.

Neatrou said the medicine will go directly to the hospitals and clinics that need them. Donation money will be used to buy food and clothes in Peterhof.

The switch to a free market system has

shocked the economy, causing food prices to skyrocket in the former Soviet Union and leaving many citizens without food or the money to buy it.

Food prices have increased twelve times in recent months, she said, a problem made more serious because the Russian pension is about 200 rubles lower than the poverty level. "I think the large majority of people are below the poverty level because of inflation," she said.

Chuck Lionberger, a junior mass communication major, will film the trip. "There's more to it than just helping out people who may be starving soon. These are also people who have fought so long for their freedom, and it's ironic for them to suffer because of their problems there," he said.

LINC was founded in 1987 to help foster relations between Peterhof and Harrisonburg/Rockingham County. Pat Churchman, president and co-founder of LINC, said, "When we started it, we were just trying to start friendly relations. We wanted to break down some misconceptions and barriers that have been in place for a long time."

JMU, though not directly affiliated with LINC, has a 20-year relationship with Russia, starting with the first exchange students from Peterhof that visited the campus in 1972.

Neatrou and Churchman said LINC is

AID page 9

## Together promotes racial unity, honesty for JMU students

by Shauna Miller  
staff writer

JMU's race relations could be better — at least, that's what the group Together believes. And they're out to improve them.

Together was formed four years ago when former students Vanessa Jimenez and Brian Hollingsworth set out to promote racial unity. The group continues to hold that goal under the leadership of senior Tiffany Kingham.

For Kingham, the intentions of the organization were too important to put to rest after Jimenez and Hollingsworth left. "I didn't want to see this kind of organization come to an end. I couldn't just let it die," she said.

The group's spirit hasn't died. Some 30 members continue to promote racial unity and understanding. A particularly strong indicator of Together's dedication happened two years ago when the group demonstrated at a Ku Klux Klan march in Staunton.

Junior Tina Pittman said, "There were many more Together people at the march than KKK members!"

But this kind of turnout isn't always the case. Attendance at the group's meetings sometimes dwindles. Junior Kevin Drummond thinks poor attendance is due to the misunderstanding students have about the organization's purpose.

"Together meetings are not debates," Drummond

TOGETHER page 9



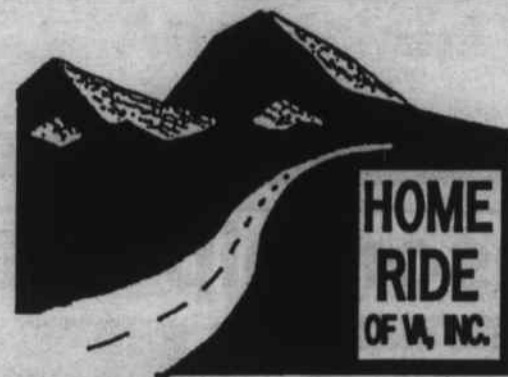
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# Police Log

by Mike Keatts  
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

### Forgery/Uttering

• Linda F. Anderson, 38, of Harrisonburg, was arrested by Harrisonburg Police and charged by JMU police with 7 counts of forgery and 7 counts of uttering — or passing — payroll checks at 9:50 a.m. Feb. 8.

The former university employee was transported to the campus police station after a warrant was obtained from a JMU police investigator. She was processed and returned to the magistrate where a \$12,500 bond was set. The court date is set for Feb. 27.

Anderson previously had been charged on Oct. 14, 1991 with grand larceny, check forgery and passing a forged check in relation to the alleged theft of a university payroll check from Johnston Hall Sept. 16.

### Fire

• A student overloaded a washing machine in the laundry room of Eagle Hall causing the belt to slip, heat up, and burn at 1:54 p.m. Feb. 7.

Smoke from the burning belt set off the fire alarm. The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to the call.

### Noise Complaint/Violence to Persons/Personal Abuse/Disorderly Conduct

• An Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity brother was charged judicially with disorderly conduct, violence to persons and abuse at 2:30 a.m. Feb.

8.

Police responded when an anonymous female said someone reportedly threatened to kill her. Officers reportedly observed the individual threatening to kill another student when they arrived.

### Failure to Control Guests/Recovery of Stolen Property

• A student was charged judicially with failure to control his three non-student guests at 3:10 a.m. Feb. 9 after an officer observed them with water fire extinguishers in the parking lot by the tunnel that leads to the Convocation Center.

The three individuals reportedly removed the extinguishers from Hanson Hall and set them off.

### Suspicious Caller

• An unknown person called *The Breeze* office several times in January and February stating he wanted to place a classified ad for typing assistance. The individual provided several addresses and then became argumentative with the staff person assisting him.

University Relations also reported that the caller called their office in January.

A check with the Harrisonburg Police Department revealed several complaints from local businesses possibly about the same caller soliciting money.

### Petty Larceny

• A Virginia license tag, NMC-167, reportedly was stolen from a student's vehicle in X-lot between 11 p.m. Feb. 1 and 9 a.m. Feb. 9.

POLICELOG page 9

# SGA questions First Right funds

by Donna Ragsdale  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association debated the right to freedom of speech versus support of possible propaganda Tuesday night before funding a JMU anti-abortionist group's "Respect for Life" week.

First Right of JMU received \$470 from the SGA contingency account to sponsor a series of events dealing with the topics of abortion, euthanasia and infanticide.

First Right originally requested \$905; and the SGA finance committee recommended that First Right receive \$500 for two speakers, publicity and video tapes to show during "Right to Life" week.


Several senators argued that all recognized university organizations should have an equal opportunity to make their voices heard. Greek senator Jason Herbst said, "Whether you're pro-life or pro-choice — it doesn't matter. You're representing people from all viewpoints."

But other senators said that the content of some of the video tapes could potentially be too biased and would not present opposing views. Commuter senator Scott Surovell said that if the SGA funded the events, they would be "subsidizing propaganda."

Howard Johnson senator David Frydrychowski also expressed concern over the source of the tapes — pregnancy crisis centers — and suggested that

SGA page 18

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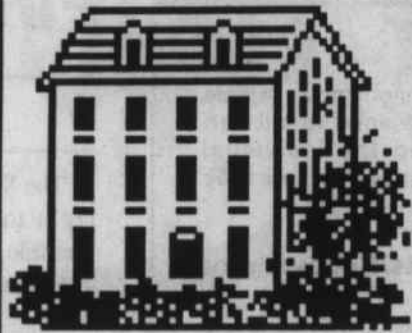
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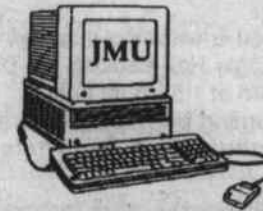
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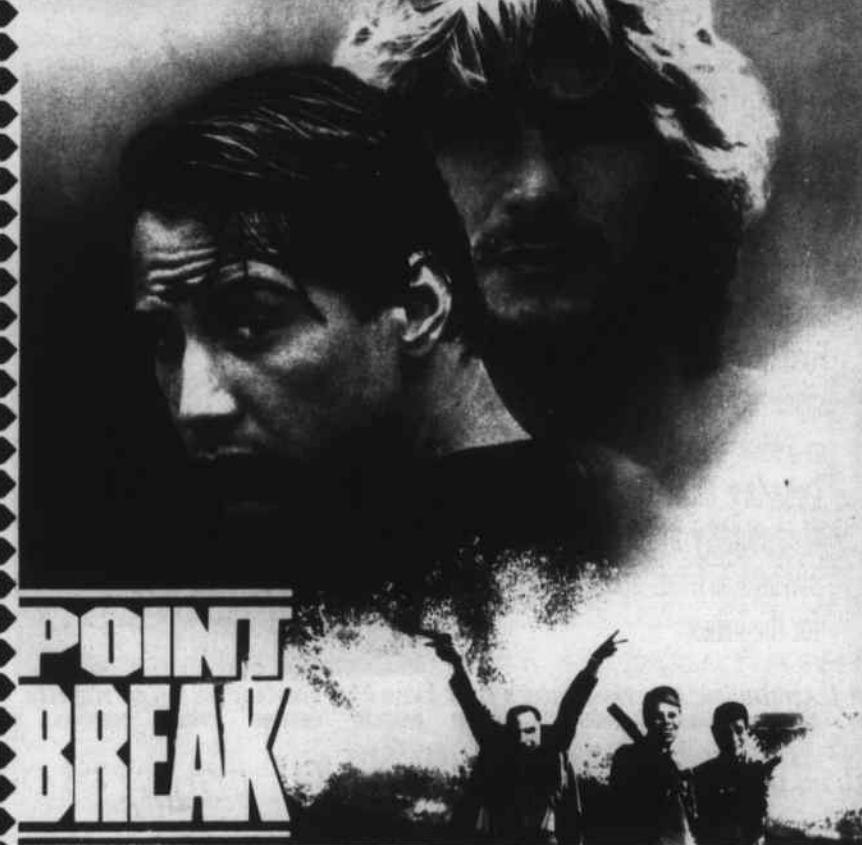


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# Briefly

## Academic seminar on Japanese business:

The Council on International Educational Exchange has established a seven week seminar which provides insight into the world of Japanese business.

The Cooperative Japanese Business and Society Program takes place from June 11 to Aug. 3 in Tokyo, where two courses are conducted.

In addition to classwork, an individual research project will be assigned. For more information write: CIEE, University Programs Department, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017 or call 661-1414, extension 1228.



## Gospel singers to present week of events:

The Contemporary Gospel Singers' "Gospel Extravaganza" will offer a week of events Feb. 16-22.

Beginning Sunday, Hampton University's group titled "His Chosen Sounds" will perform at the Phillips Center at 1:30 p.m. Monday will be "Fun Night" at 7 p.m., and the place will be announced.

Tuesday night will be choir rehearsal, and Wednesday in the Highlands Room from 8-11 p.m. there will be a Christian Night Club.

A Music Ministry Speaker will speak in the Highlands Room Thursday at 7 p.m. On Friday, a rehearsal and lock-in will be held at 6 p.m. in the Phillips Center. To end the week, the Extravaganza Concert will be held in the Phillips Center on Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Tutu lectures to Semester at Sea:

Bishop Desmond Tutu will speak to 420 undergraduates from 50 colleges and universities today in Salvador, Brazil on the spring voyage of the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea.

As the S.S. Universe will sail for Cape Town, South Africa, arriving Feb. 25, Tutu will lecture as part of the Comparative International Studies course, and a preface visiting Cape Town. Tutu will lecture aboard the S.S. Universe on its voyage to Cape Town, South Africa, as part of the Comparative International Studies course.

The Semester at Sea programs are offered every fall and spring semester. In the fall of 1992 the Universe will visit: Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Ukraine, Spain and Venezuela. On overland trips, students will be able to visit Israel and Russia.

For more information, call 800-854-0195 or contact Paul Watson at (412) 648-7490.

## Valentine's Day Tidbits

On February 14 in the early 19th century, mailing costs were determined by distance. A letter moving 39 miles would cost 6 cents, but one in excess of 400 miles would cost 25 cents. In 1851, Congress decided to eliminate the high postal rates based on distance and substituted a three-cent first-class stamp. As the years passed on, cards were purchased from commercial printers for as little as a penny and were sent postmarked at special post offices such as Loveland, Colo., Romance, Ark., Darling, Pa., and Kissimmee, Fla.

In addition to commemorating St. Valentine, the priest and martyr of the third century, February 14 is also noted for the following.

- ♥ Oregon became a state in 1859.
- ♥ Alexander Graham Bell filed for a patent for the telephone in 1876, just hours before Elisha Gray did the same.
- ♥ All Michigan banks closed in 1933 during the depth of the Great Depression.
- ♥ Arizona became a state in 1912.
- ♥ A solar eclipse occurred in 1934.
- ♥ The German warship Bismarck was launched in 1939.



Source: *The Washington Post*, Weekend Section, February 1991.

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## Aquino trying to unite force against Marcos:

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino is trying to unite anti-Marcos forces to help elect the man she wants to succeed her, an aide said Tuesday.

Mrs. Aquino herself told reporters she was considering forming a front to defeat candidates identified with the late President Ferdinand Marcos. They include Marcos' widow Imelda and Mrs. Aquino's estranged cousin, Eduardo Cojuangco, a close Marcos associate.

The front would consist of backers of Fidel Ramos, her favorite, and those of House Speaker Ramon Mitra.

"Our people do talk about that possibility," Mrs. Aquino said of an alliance. "... That is something that we will seriously consider, of course."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Marcos pledged Tuesday to stay in the race for president despite appeals by her late husband's supporters that she withdraw in favor of Cojuangco.

"At this point in time, it is impossible to withdraw because so many people are involved," she said before attending a rally in Laoag, 250 miles north of Manila.

## Greenspan says recovery "reasonably hopeful":

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan conceded Tuesday that rehiring has been slow but stuck to his view that interest rates are low enough to bring economic recovery soon.

Greenspan left open the possibility of further moves to push rates lower and stimulate business. But he said actions already taken by the central bank should be "adequate to turn the economy onto the path of sustained recovery."

He promised, as he has in other recent appearances, "We must and will continue to monitor day-to-day developments closely for validation of that judgment, and, if necessary, move toward an increased degree of monetary ease."

Shortly after his remarks, the Federal Reserve drained money from the banking system for the third consecutive business day, indicating policy makers did not want short-term interest rates to fall.

## Bill aimed at anti-abortion activists:

RICHMOND (AP) — Anti-abortion activists who repeatedly block access to clinics could be convicted of a felony if a bill approved Tuesday by the House of Delegates becomes law.

In another abortion vote, the Senate easily defeated a bill that would have barred surrogate mothers from getting abortions unless their lives were endangered.

The House also narrowly approved bills allowing off-track betting on horse races and changing the Electoral College system in a way that would likely help the Democratic presidential candidate this fall.

Both chambers acted on scores of bills to meet a midnight deadline for acting on their own legislation. For the rest of the General Assembly session, the Senate will consider House-passed bills and the House will vote on Senate measures.





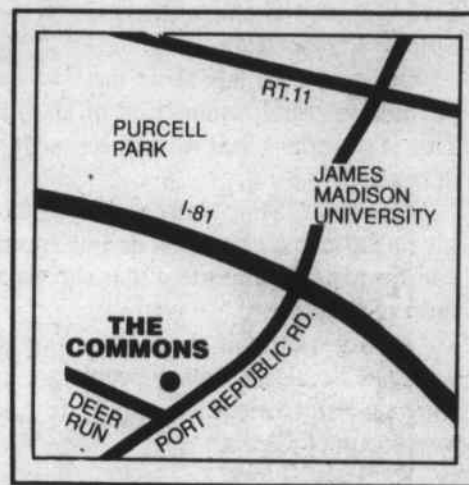
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# Riley

CONTINUED from page 3

forms of speech need to be protected in order to keep all forms of speech free."

Right-wing politicians say that movies promote sex, but television also promotes sexual activity, Riley said.

# Together

CONTINUED from page 3

said. "Our sessions are open forums. You won't be criticized for being honest with yourself and others."

Honesty is the foundation of Together's efforts. With stereotype and prejudice identification exercises, the group relies on the honesty of students participating.

# Policelog

CONTINUED from page 5

### Destruction of Public Property

• The grids on a mechanical room door were removed permitting residents of the Chi Phi fraternity house to enter an "off limits" area between 8 a.m. Feb. 8 and 8 a.m. Feb. 10.

# Aid

CONTINUED from page 3

growing.

"Right now we're concentrating on humanitarian aid," Neatrou said, but in the future LINC will organize exchanges in ten areas, following an agreement with the two mayors of Peterhof who visited Harrisonburg in

Sophomore Chris Williams said, "The organization can really benefit the campus. But that can't happen until more people confront their prejudices honestly and develop a willingness to learn about other cultures."

Together also holds joint meetings with the Asian-American and Indian-Pakistan Student Associations. These sessions allow students of different

October.

Some of these areas are exchanges of media, government, agriculture, business, economics and education.

The delegation will meet city officials, local families and some of the Russian students who visited JMU in late October.

LINC is asking for contributions of

cultural backgrounds to discuss similarities and differences. Senior Veena Murthy, president of the Indian-Pakistan group, said "Culture misconceptions need to be cleared up, and meetings like this enable students to really learn about each other."

The main reason students fail to learn about each other may be because they don't try to. Kingham said, "Mutual segregation is so popular

Kaopectate tablets, multivitamins for children and adults, aspirin and antihistamines for children. Contributions are being received at the front desk of the Daily News-Record 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. weekdays.

Checks may also be sent, made payable to LINC, to LINC, Box 7, Bridgewater, VA, 22812.

because students tend to associate with people they feel more comfortable with first."

Kingham feels it's time for students to realize that they have more in common than they think. "Students seem to forget that fellow students of every race hold the same majors as they do."

The group's next meeting will be held Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in Keezell 107.

Police said they believe that someone broke into the area to get access to the circuit breaker box since the breaker box door was found open.

### Destruction of Personal Property

• An exterior mirror on the driver's side of a student vehicle was reportedly deliberately damaged between Feb. 5

and 3 p.m. Feb. 9. The officer's report failed to give a time on Feb. 5.

The damage is estimated at \$65.

### DUI

• Student Scott D. Brzygot, 19, of Medina, Ohio, was charged criminally with driving under the influence on Bluestone Drive near P-lot at 11:16 p.m. Feb. 7.

### DIP/Trespass Notice

• Former student Richard W. Boone, Jr., 18, of Falls Church, Va., was charged criminally with drunk in public and served with a trespass notice when he reportedly kicked in a suite door in Garber Hall and passed out on a sofa at 2:25 a.m. Feb. 9.


Number of drunk in public since Dec. 4: 42

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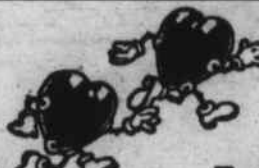
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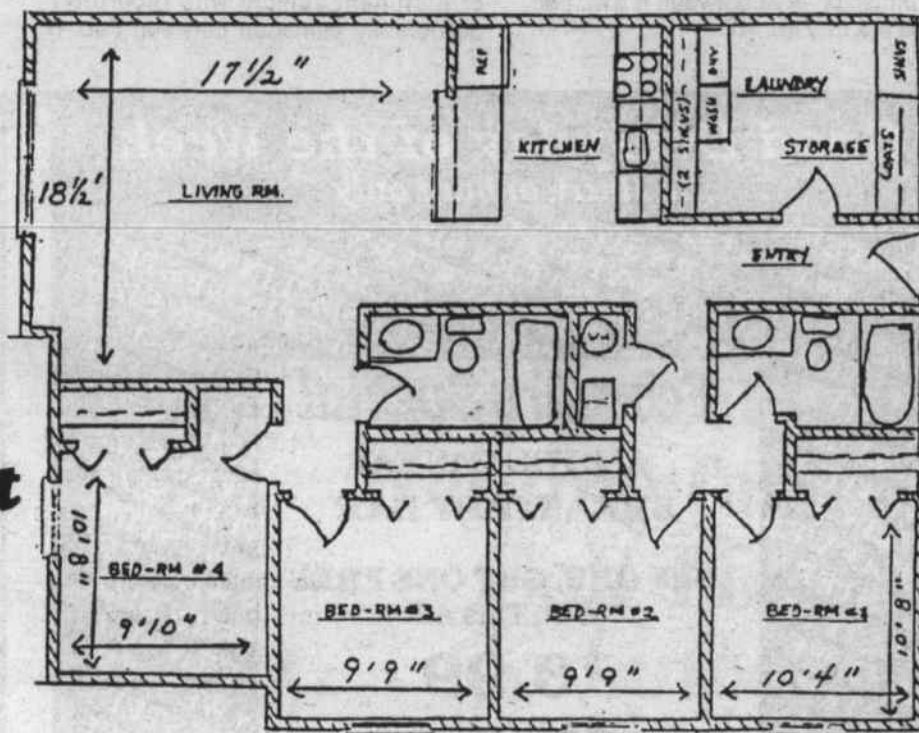
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# Focus On Money

## Tax attack

### Tips on how to beat the April 15 deadline blues

by **Laura L. Hutchison**  
focus on... editor

The April 15 deadline for filing federal income taxes is quickly approaching, and for many students, this may mean hours of laboring over confusing forms.

But it doesn't have to.

It may be too late for some, but the best way to make doing your taxes easier is to keep track of your finances.

"It makes it a lot easier if you're trying to keep track during the year so at the end of the year, you're not trying to scratch your head and going 'Oh God, I know I did this. I don't know how much I got, and I don't know how much I spent for expenses,'" said Chris Yamamoto, a CPA and senior manager for Ernst & Young, the largest of the "Big Six" international public accounting firms.



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

"What we tell our clients — it's not the best situation — but even if you've got a shoe box to throw stuff in and just remember that it's for taxes, at least you've got all of it in one place," Yamamoto said.

Students should save and file any documents relating to income and/or business and working expenses — like receipts and bank statements.

The next step is for students to decide whether or not they need to file a tax return.

According to the "Ernst & Young's Arthur Young Tax Guide for 1991," the guidelines to follow in making that decision are as follows:

- People must file a tax return if they have net earnings of more than \$400 from self employment.
- If dependents have no unearned income — such as interest and dividends — and also do not have a gross income (total of earned and unearned income) of \$3,200, they do not have to file a tax return.
- If dependents do have unearned income and also have gross income of more than \$500, they must file a return.
- Anyone who had money withheld during the year must file a tax return so that they are able to get that money back, regardless of their amount of earned and unearned income.

Another thing students must do is decide whether or not they are eligible to be claimed as dependents by their parents.

Most students are claimed as dependents by their parents, so they cannot claim themselves as exemptions, Yamamoto said.

With recent changes in the tax laws, students cannot claim themselves as exemptions — which would decrease their taxes — even if their parents don't claim them, but are eligible to do so, according to Yamamoto.

Parents can claim their children as dependents if the children are age 24 or younger, are enrolled in a full-time program as students and if the parents contribute more than half of their child's support.

For students whose parents cannot claim them as dependents, the taxes get a little more difficult — especially when there are things like scholarships, jobs or self-employment to take into consideration.

"It used to be that you didn't pay taxes on scholarships at all," Yamamoto said. "But now they've changed the law to say that scholarships are taxable unless they're used for tuition in a degree program or for related expenses like books and fees and things related to courses."

Students who have scholarships need to keep track of the amount of the scholarship and how much of that scholarship is going to pay for things like tuition and books, she said.

Another item which affects taxes is when students have other sources of income.

Bank interest is easy to keep track of because the bank sends out statements tracking income.

But things get more complicated when students

are independent contractors — for example, someone who types for other students. That income is taxable and needs to be reported.

**"Even if you've got a shoe box to throw stuff in and just remember that it's for taxes, at least you've got it all in one place."**

**Chris Yamamoto**  
senior manager  
Ernst & Young

"It's also important, if you're doing something like typing, to keep track of related supplies and things that you spend money on, because you take those as deductions against that kind of income," Yamamoto said.

Students who are self-employed also need to be aware that if they made more than \$400, they may have to pay self-employment tax, in addition to income tax, Yamamoto said.

Other impacts on taxes include:

- Seniors who currently are conducting job searches may deduct some of the expense of the search only if they are seeking employment in the same field in which they already are working.

- Income from interest on things like CDs and savings bonds is not taxable until the CD matures or the savings bond is cashed in. These are a good investment if students have some money they can stash away for a while, Yamamoto said.

For the confused, there are places like H&R Block, Deavers' Tax Service and other tax preparation businesses in and around Harrisonburg that can help.

"We do everything from individual very short, short forms to corporations," said Loraine Deavers, owner of Deavers' Tax Service in Elkton.

She said Deavers' is open from Jan. 10 to April 15, and people can come in any time during those months to have their taxes done.

The cost for having a short form — like any of the 1040s — done at Deaver's is \$20.

H & R Block in Harrisonburg said they could not publish their prices.

When dealing with businesses like these, Yamamoto said it is important that at least one person checks the tax return after it has been prepared.

For those who decide to brave doing their tax return on their own, there are several forms that can be used.

The 1040 is the basic tax form. The 1040 A and 1040 EZ are both simpler versions of the form.



# Opinion



## Dart...

A dart of damnation to the anal-retentive thief who stole some CD's at a keg party last weekend.

*Sent in by an angry CD-collector who would like to have parties and have an ounce of trust in fellow Dukes.*

## Pat...

A warm and hearty thank you pat to Food Services at D-Hall for providing newspapers for us faithful breakfasters.

## Dart...

An annoyed dart to the JMU police officer who completely ignored the pedestrian yield light in front of Anthony-Seeger as I was crossing the street. It's bad enough nobody else stops, but come on!

*Sent in by pedestrian Cathi Stillman.*

## Pat...

A connecting pat to the Vax system, which lets students all across the country communicate through Internet/Bitnet mail. We can "talk" to any campus with the same system, at no charge.

## Dart...

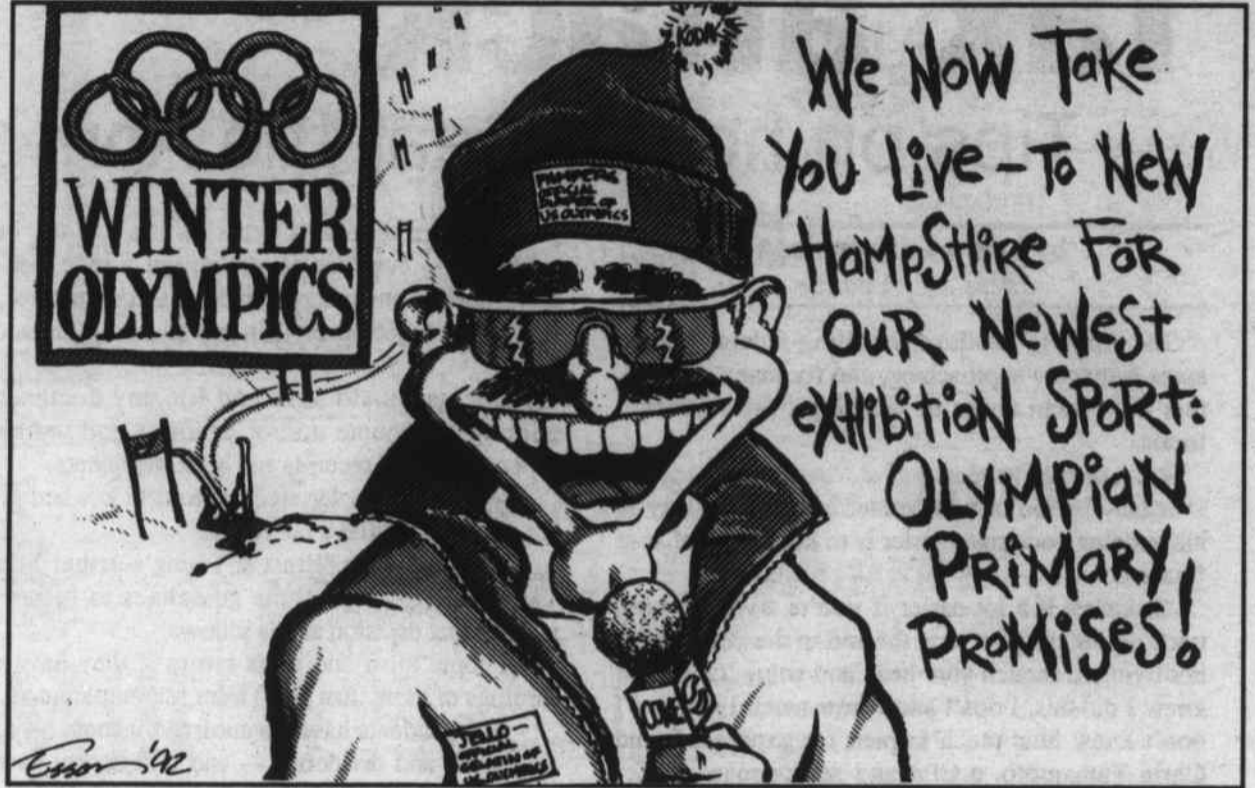
A dart to all the professors with attendance policies. It seems strange to me that we spend thousands of dollars to go to school here, yet we're not allowed to sleep in and miss an occasional class. Our money, our choice, right? I feel like I'm still in high school. I just hope you guys don't start calling my mommy.

*Sent in by Mike Nicolosi.*

## Pat...

An understanding pat to the campus police for straightening out a student's ticket problem quickly and courteously.

*Sent in by a justly mis-parked commuter student.*



## A chance to really compete

In many ways, this season's Winter Olympics echo those of years past. Twinkies, Coke and McDonald's are all proud sponsors of the of the U.S. Olympic team, and popular television programs have been preempted by coverage of the games.

But the atmosphere in the mountains of Albertville, France, is a little different from past Olympics. The political climate has warmed up with the collapse of the iron curtain and the termination of the cold war between the United States and the former Soviet Union.

No longer do Americans root against the evil empire while downing beer and popcorn in front of the tube. With the reunification of Germany, there is no playing ground for East verses West. The member countries of the Commonwealth of Soviet States are still unified, but under the Olympic flag and anthem.

While the bobsleds race over banked turns and

spirals, some of the two billion people watching may wonder what happened to the political competition.

Japan, Cuba and China aren't exactly strongholds in the winter games, so Americans can forget competition from our modern financial adversaries. But this is an opportunity to focus on more important things like the skill and perseverance of the athletes. It takes a lot of guts to sled down a mountain on your back at 75 mph or take off from a 90-meter ski jump.

Great achievements by individual team members are often overshadowed by rampant nationalism. When Lyubov Egorova received her medal for winning the women's 14-kilometer cross-country event last weekend, she complained that the Russian flag wasn't raised instead of jumping for joy.

The old Olympic enemies may be gone, but now it's time to cheer for the best athletes in the world, no matter what colors they're wearing.

## Just what makes us better

In spite of the falling number of graduating high school seniors in Virginia and elsewhere, JMU's application rates continue to climb.

This year, JMU received about 12,100 applications, slightly more than last year's count. In the rest of the state applications have dropped, including, for example, at UVa. As perhaps our top competition in the state, it's only natural to wonder what has put us over that edge — or them under.

Without a doubt, James Madison has one hell of a public relations team. The crazy thing is, that team is much more than the hired hands of the university — it is JMU students themselves. Student Ambassadors and regular notebook-joes alike, do the honest-to-goodness P.R. on campus and away, as "products" of JMU, we're selling all the time.

Admissions say the most important qualities of a potential JMU student are high school performance,

extra-curricular involvement and SAT scores. These qualities can't be much different than those expected by schools like William and Mary or UVa, but obviously JMU students aren't like those in Williamsburg or Charlottesville. T-shirt slogans and general slandering aside, what we have at JMU is something special — something even a reputation-backed school like UVa can't claim. Generally, we boast a down-to-earth, hard-working (under pressure, we admit), and goal-oriented population.

JMU is full of leaders, but leaders willing to work together to achieve — not leaders too wrapped up in competing that they turn nasty once they round Jefferson's rotunda.

We all have our bad days, but at JMU, as the statistics show, good attitudes and a positive eye on the future (as long as we don't forget the present, of course) are what keep us on top of the seniors' list.

**the Breeze**  
James Madison University

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



## Off-campus living: a must

Now that I'm well into my second semester of living off campus, I've come to the confident conclusion that it's something every JMU student should experience their senior year, if not sooner. But that's not to put down living on campus, because it's fairly obvious that university housing doesn't get any better than it is at JMU.

But there comes a time in the lives of some college students when residence hall walls become too restrictive. If you're still on campus and you haven't felt it, then I'm not talking to you. But if you've begun to experience hot flashes of frustration during the third or fourth fire alarm you've ignored on a particularly annoying night in your dorm, then I feel safe in saying that moving off-campus is the cure you've been looking for.

Of course, there's give and take. Off-campus living isn't all frozen pizzas and wild parties — well, maybe it is, but it doesn't come without sacrifices. Yeah, you may not have a "resident adviser" constantly breathing down your neck, but consistent parties in an off-campus residence will get you noticed rather quickly by the Harrisonburg police. If you choose to live for *beer and fun*, which most do, you'll most likely be introduced to the phenomenon known as — "a fuckin' noise violation," as it's so commonly referred to by all who obtain one. Some consider them trophies of partying excellence, others despise them as the potential fine can reduce your cash flow for the month to a trickle.

And there's always the added bonus of non-student

neighbors. These people just don't seem to understand the need for college students to blow-off steam. Who cares if it's 7:30 on a Sunday morning — perfect time for a cartoon keg! And who cares if an off-campus resident decides to climb up onto his roof and howl at the moon at 5:10 on a Tuesday morning. We all have

our ways of coping.

Living off campus not only increases the independence of students but it also instructs them in the finer elements of good housekeeping. In the dorms, students learn early in the semester that they can trash their dorm suites because sooner or later the maids will cleanup after them. That's not responsible, collegiate behavior — that's living up to the stereotypes of college students as being "nothin' but a bunch 'a spoiled, rich kids."

So break the mold and move off campus where you'll learn more about yourself and get a head start on developing those adult responsibilities you'll eventually have to develop anyway. It's a chance to learn to live with a group of people (usually friends) in harmony and never let the dishes overflow in the kitchen sink or have toilet paper wars to see which roommate or housemate can go the longest without having toilet paper in the bathroom. No! It's none of that nonsense! It's a time to live responsibly and exercise consideration for others!

Oh, and one more thing — if you took any of this seriously, smack yourself.

*Joel Langley is a senior majoring in English.*



### LANGLEY'S LETTERS

—Joel Langley

## Avoiding a blind reverence

"There is a physical difference between the black and white races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while that they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

These are not the words of the Grand Dragon of the KKK, nor the words of David Duke, but the words of another self-proclaimed racist: Abraham Lincoln. These words are taken from one of Lincoln's speeches that he delivered in 1858 as author C. Vann Woodward recorded them in his book "The Strange Career of Jim Crow."

After all, Lincoln was an incredibly effective politician and he was only echoing the sentiments of the majority of the American public. During the 1850s most whites believed that black people were somehow innately inferior. In the North blacks had the right to freedom, but they were continuously reminded that they were the inferior race. Forced segregation was always the case, if not the law, because whites simply did not condescend to speak to, or interact with the lesser black race. Lincoln would have been committing political suicide if he, as a Republican party spokesman, had supported equality among races.

But soon the mainstream northern attitudes began to shift in opposition of slavery. Shortly after, Lincoln began to speak out against slavery. Once the Civil War erupted, Lincoln had thrown his full

support into freeing the slaves. Why? It was a great issue to paint the South as heartless slave-drivers.

And if the South appeared evil then Lincoln could procure support from international sources, such as Great Britain and France, much easier. This work also led to Lincoln's title as "the Emancipator." The Emancipation Proclamation was also entirely a political move.

In actuality, the Emancipation Proclamation did absolutely nothing towards ending slavery. First of all, it applied only to the slaves in the Confederacy, whom Lincoln had no control over. It would have been like Roosevelt decreeing that all the Jewish people in Germany should be free. Secondly, Lincoln delivered the speech following the strong Union victory at Antietam, the bloodiest battle and a pivotal point of the war. The timing of the speech explains why a speech that freed no slaves remains so historical. The reason is that it was not supposed to. What it did do was rally the Union's morale in an effort to bring the end of the war closer, exactly as Lincoln planned.

So this year as the nation celebrates the birthday of one of our great leaders, I would ask that you take the history of his life with a grain of salt. For we will never definitely know if Lincoln was truly a racist or if he was simply a crafty politician. Either way, we need to learn more about our heroes before we blindly revere their life and their actions.

*Grant Jerding is a sophomore majoring in human communication.*



### OUTSPOKEN INTROSPECTION

—Grant Jerding

## Letters to the Editor

### If you think things are bad here, check out Singapore

To the editor:

I have spent many hours lamenting with friends of mine over the pathetic state of the government in this country. Trying to push gas-guzzling cars over the Japanese, or deciding how many hundredths of a percentage point to raise this budget or lower that one — insignificant things that one finds exasperating in the face of the major problems confronting America today.

But no more.

Last week, I opened up the Style section of *The Washington Post* to find that Singapore has put a ban on the sale of chewing gum. Yes, chewing gum.

The reasons listed would have made one think that it was a national calamity to be compared with drug wars in the United States. Apparently, chewing gum had been placed in subway doors a few times, jamming them (I can already hear all the minds of the juvenile delinquents clicking "gee, wish I'd thought of that"); other nuisances include gum in movie theaters, housing projects, and notably the fact that the uptight, senior government officials found gum-snapping teenagers offensive.

They have actually done surveys on this gum phenomenon and noted that approximately 400 wads were being supplanted to the bottoms of seats in 60 subway cars every night. They have turned to drug buzzwords to describe the offenses. One can now be arrested for "Gum-pushing." If one brings some of the stuff in with the intention to sell, he or she can get slapped with a \$6,250 fine and up to a year in prison — and that's only for a first offense.

However, my curiosity sparked, I read on to discover that this is not out of character for the rigid, paternalistic government which also has fines for eating and drinking on subways (\$312) and failing to flush a public toilet, which will cost \$625 and possibly public humiliation: through hidden cameras, offenders' pictures are often printed in the daily newspapers the next day. They had a "toilets of shame" hotline in 1988. If one litters, he or she not only gets to cough up the \$625, but must go through counseling. This from a government that used cash incentives to encourage less-educated women to get sterilized and ran national publicity campaigns for more educated women to have more children; apparently they wanted to increase the national "talent pool." I really am not making this up.

If one ever looked at our country and thought what a sorry state it was in, one only needs to look at Singapore to see how bad things could be.

Singapore does have one law I approve of, however.

There is a \$1250 fine for urinating in an elevator.

**C. Morgan Condo**  
freshman  
political science

### New club on JMU campus called the Triathlon Club

To the editor:

There is a club on campus that has just formed that I feel everyone should know about. It is the Triathlon Club; which consists of running, swimming and bicycling. The members of the club do workouts during the week, including weight training, and on Fridays they have "Fun Runs" to Joker's and J.M.'s.

So far there are about 35 members in the club. Their upcoming schedule is as follows: Feb. 23—half marathon at William and Mary, April 25—Oceanview Triathlon, and May 3—Wild 'n' Fowl Triathlon. Not everyone in the club competes, some are just training for their own benefit. If you are interested, contact the secretary, Nancy at 433-6543.

**Alison Rexrode**  
junior  
human communication



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## Economics professor debates facts in environmental column

To the editor:

Ah! Our wonderfully provocative Eric Johnson is up to his old tricks again. What would we do without him?

Needless to say there have been excessive statements and actions from some quarters of the environmental movement, such as the practice by some Earth First radicals of putting spikes in trees to prevent their being cut, thereby endangering the lives of loggers. But I am afraid, Mr. Johnson, that your pollyannish attitude regarding ozone depletion is profoundly misinformed and misguided.

You declare, "There is no reason to think that it [the ozone layer] will not rejuvenate as more sunspots appear on the sun's surface." There is every reason to think that it will not so rejuvenate. Ultraviolet radiation from the sun has nothing to do with the production of stratospheric ozone. But that layer has everything to do with protecting us from such radiation. However our careless activities with respect to CFC emissions have had a great deal to do with the protective layer's depletion. Perhaps, Mr. Johnson, you believe that there is a magic ozone fairy who will swoop in to save us from our stupidity without our having to do anything about it ourselves. While this fairy is at it, perhaps it can eliminate the recession as well.

I would note that there are reports of animals going blind in Patagonia, where the ozone hole problem has been especially severe. Everyone wears shades in Punta Arenas, Chile. Perhaps you own stock in Ray Ban? I would note that the very conservative Margaret Thatcher, whose academic training was in the field of chemistry, takes this issue extremely seriously and every bit as apocalyptically as those you choose to mock. The U.S. Senate, including some very conservative individuals, voted 96-0 to move more quickly to reduce CFC emissions in response to recent reports. But then perhaps they are victims of the same propaganda as that foolish Mrs. Thatcher.

Mr. Johnson, with respect to this issue, not to put too fine a point on it, you are the one who is bonkers.

P.S. Walter Williams is not even close to being an

authority in the economics profession on these matters.

**J. Barkley Rosser, Jr.**  
Professor of Economics, JMU

## Student challenges students' 'awareness of other cultures'

To the editor:

I was utterly appalled at the number of students in one of my classes who did not know it was black history month. The class, approximately 20-25 people, is supposedly filled with intelligent, aware adults. I write to challenge their awareness of other cultures.

All minorities in this country are forced, in grade school through high school, to hear about "white history." Why can't white people concentrate on minority history as much as we learn about white history? After all, African Americans have been in this country just as long as most Euro-Americans. Native Americans have been here longer than both groups. My point is that no one group deserves to be omitted when it comes to cultural awareness.

I think the only way to eliminate, or at least curb, the racial tensions and separations found in our country is for all people to begin to acknowledge the differences in each race and/or culture and to respect each one for being different. Every race has its uniqueness.

The main point of this letter is that there is no good reason, that I can think of, why a student, or anyone for that matter, should not know that February is Black History Month on a campus where the African-American population constitutes roughly 10 percent of the total.

**Andrea Brown**  
sophomore  
human communications

## Lefty fails to give Culuko 'credit where credit is due'

To the editor:

The headlines were clear, "Culuko carries JMU past UNC-W, 76-67." But after the game, when the announcer

said to Coach Lefty Driesell, "Culuko really led your team to a victory tonight." Lefty said, "Well, he missed some free throws there at the end. The whole team missed free throws..." Not one word of praise for this All-American freshman who is averaging over 14 points a game and who was certainly the MVP Saturday night. Come on Lefty, how about giving credit where credit is due. We know basketball is a team sport, but with the outstanding performances of Kent Culuko, he certainly deserves some individual recognition and praise.

**Susan Jordan**  
junior  
accounting

## Campus Source billboards lack priority information

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to comment on one of the monthly billboard displays, which is put out by The Campus Source. These billboard displays can be found in various locations throughout the campus such as in PC Dukes and on the ground floor of the Warren Campus Center next to the post office. The billboard itself highlights important dates of the given month. The dates highlighted in January are as follows: New Year's Day, National Pizza Week, Humanitarian Day, Edgar Allan Poe's birthday, and National Popcorn Day. The problem is that the billboard fails to highlight January 15 which is the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

It seems to me that since King's birthday is a national holiday, it should take precedence over such trivial things as Trivia Day and National Pizza Week. According to the billboard, January 15 is designated as Humanitarian Day, which could be a collective label for Lee-Jackson-King Day. However, it fails to provide King or anyone else with the recognition that is due them. The Campus Source should get their priorities straight.

**R. Darrell Peterson**  
junior  
public relations

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# UNDER THE BIG TOP

article by Kate McFadden

photos by Craig Newman



Left: The leopard responds to the instructions of its trainer as it leaps from one step to the next. Above: Those "incredible and mind-boggling Living Statues" perform some unusual moves. Below: The dancing bear takes a trip around the center ring on his bicycle.



## Circus

On the Convo floor, bears yawn and roar, bears yawn and roar. "Watch closely as the lights dimmed at a crowd of over 1,500

Wearing a suit of r... Señor Ray welcomes His blue eye-shadow flicks his wrist to bring darkened arena. The blue as the members Doodle Dandy." The intently, anticipating

"It's funny how the theme, but I'm looking Olson says.

The crowd audibly cheer as a small boy Pledge of Allegiance

The crowd of excited JMU students anxiously Statue of Liberty man waiting for the next r

"I'm here to goof between bites of pink week, so I deserve it.

Schweisguth, who three, says she looks hating trapeze artists remember being three would fall since they of the Stars' if they d

"But I have great things around in the

Along with "mystic and the stench of the circus. Sophomore A wand" of her first cir

"All I really reme out of it, but I'm loo says. "But the elepha elephants."

Breitbach came to local church she atte Breitbach's "adopted gorging on popcorn through the kernels.

The elephant's en crowd before the sho descent to the Convo arrival of the "most crowd comes alive. four massive bears d the sugar reaction fr

The bears in pink motorcycles and sco crowd claps in uniso attempts to do step a

As the bears leave basketball hoop usual acrobatic star, "God Polynesian comrades the rafters and come in the air far above t

Next, the center c



## is in the Convo delights kids of all ages

floor where the Electric Zoo rages — tigers and a leopard paces. "Watch carefully and watch well," advises the ringmaster after the show at the circus in the Convocation Center to a crowd of 500 Tuesday afternoon.

Dressed in a suit of royal sequins and white lace, the ringmaster leads the crowd to the Royal Hanneford Circus. As the show begins, the ringmaster brings beams of light streaming into the arena. The lights reveal a moving sea of red, white and blue. The eyes of children and adults alike stare at the performers of the circus parade and dance to "Yankee Doodle." The eyes of children and adults alike stare at the performers of the circus parade and dance to "Yankee Doodle." The eyes of children and adults alike stare at the performers of the circus parade and dance to "Yankee Doodle."

They are really trying to capitalize on the USA theme. "I'm looking forward to the tigers," sophomore Joe

obviously approves the patriotic theme. Hundreds of kids, excited kids, relaxed parents and a smattering of adults anxiously watch as Uncle Sam, Betsy Ross and the March of the Minutemen march in front of them. Or maybe they're watching the next round of snow cones and cotton candy. "I had far too many tests last week," sophomore Allison Schweisguth says. "I had far too many tests last week."

She remembers going to her first circus at age 3. "I look forward to the clowns the most and admits she's a bit of a coward. "It makes me sick," she confesses. "I was three years old and being so afraid the people thought I was faking it. I can't even watch 'Circus' because they don't use a net."

Her favorite memories of waving those fiber-optic glow sticks in the dark," she says.

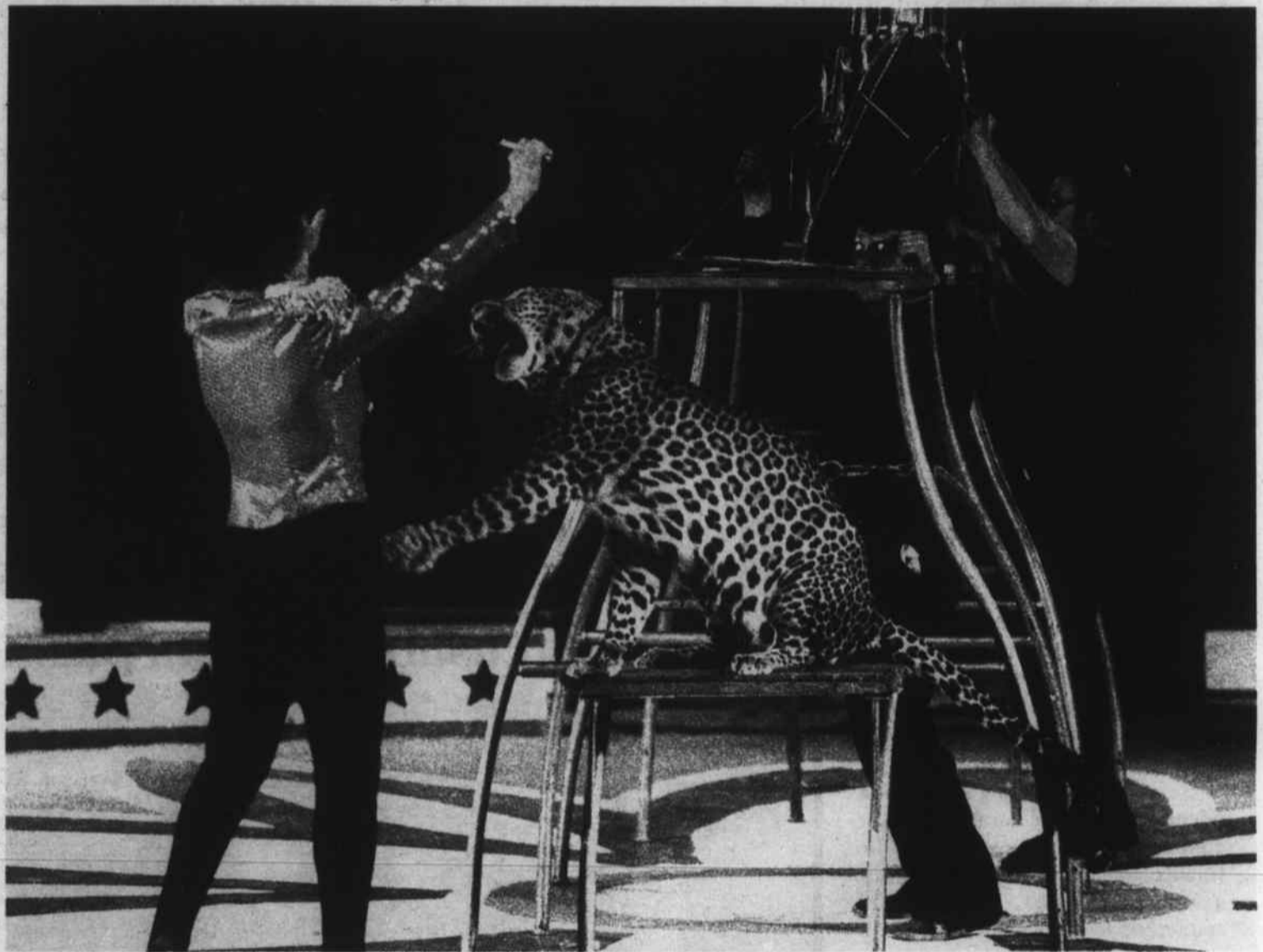
"The mysterious fiber-optic tentacles," candy apples and the animal cages are timeless qualities of the circus. "I remember the 'magic' of the first circus trip.

"I remember is that flashlight with things sticking out of it. I'm looking forward to seeing the animals," she says. "Elephants aren't out yet — I hope there are

come to the circus with her "adopted" family from a town in Ohio. Three-year-old Robert Yockey, "adopted" brother, sits on the edge of his seat, watching the show. "Elephants are the best part," he mumbles. "I like tigers too and motorcycles, too!" The entrance to the Convocation center excites the crowd. The show begins, but his weight prevents his brother from seeing the show. But when Señor Ray bellows the start of the most delightful Broadway Dancing Bears," the crowd goes wild. The tumultuous reaction may be the result of the bears dancing to the song "Putting on the Ritz" or the cotton candy.

pink tutus race around the center ring on roller skates and one bear kisses the trainer. The lion tamer as Kodiak, the "Amazing Dancing Bear," does step aerobics to Mexican hat dance music. "I leave the floor, a volcano erupts where the ringmaster usually stands and through the smoke an angel, the Goddess of the Volcano," emerges. She and her troupe leave the crowd breathless as they climb to the top of the score clock as they flip over the gaped-mouthed crowd.

After the show, the circus's only



The leopard was one of the more popular features of Tuesday's circus in the Convocation center.

leopard, a sleek cat who makes the crowd cringe with a flick of his long whiskers.

Between attempts to strike the trainer with his massive paw, the leopard rolls across the floor.

As the leopard is whisked away in a cage, Bobby Moore and "those Amazing Mongrels" run to center stage, yipping as the trainer toys with his pack of dogs. The dogs jump through hoops while both kids and parents erupt in laughter.

The lights come up again, offering parents more time to give in to pleas for balloons and candy.

"Hey, hey, who's next, it's Mr. Snowcone man," screams one vendor, circulating the floor of the Convo four times in five minutes. "Mom, if those toys go by again can I get a Ninja sword?" begs a young girl.

**"You know, circuses are kind of corny, but definitely fun."**

**Allison Schweisguth**  
sophomore

JMU students at the show blend into the crowd, their faces covered in syrup, waving balloons and pendants.

For senior Greg Jones, the circus is a fun way to spend a typically boring Tuesday afternoon. "This is something really different to do," he says. "How often do you get to go to the circus. I love circuses. The last one I went to, I was eight."

But before he can say more, Jones spots the huge jumping tent that's been erected during the intermission. "Hey — can we go in that jumping thing?" he asks, his eyes moved to the kids bouncing three times their height inside the tent.

Before Jones gets a chance to bounce among the kids, the lights go down and Señor Ray appears in a white opalescent sequined suit. "Watch carefully and watch well," he instructs again with an air of wisdom and leads the tykes in a show of their flashlights. Then Señor Ray, pausing from strutting through the ring to the tune of Sinatra's "I did it my way," introduces "the incredible and mindboggling Living Statues."

The two men and a woman, clad only in bathing suits and skull caps, are covered head to foot in silver. As they move rhythmically and gymnastically to classical music, images of a New Order music video come to mind. At one point, one of the men balances the woman by her head in the arch of his foot.

The crowd, confused and amazed with the group resembling the Oscar awards doing gymnastics, cheers for more.

The clown acts of the Royal Hanneford Circus are few and far between but as with any circus they are always a crowd-pleaser.

In one act, a clown pulled out three short ropes he wanted to unite into one tied strand by simply putting the three sections in a bag. He tries once but fails. The clown has the crowd count to three with him while he shakes the bag again. And from the bag he pulls a box of Tide detergent.

"You know, circuses are kind of corny, but definitely fun," Schweisguth says. "And clowns are the best part. No circus would be complete without one."



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## SGA

CONTINUED from page 5

the SGA not give any money that would support such organizations.

Commuter senator and First Right member Lee Avery said her group hoped to get a balance of ideas through other organizations and students who attend the events. "Yes, we are pro-life, but there will be pro-choice people there," Avery said.

The senate finally voted on an amended bill to give First Right \$470, excluding the \$30 the organization had requested for the video tapes. The 30-8 vote was tallied by roll call, with several senators abstaining from the vote.

During the meeting — which occurred just after the deadline for contingency account requests — the finance committee also passed a bill giving EQUAL \$1,700 of \$2,600 requested to host a conference on leadership development and coalition building among student organizations that will be sponsored by about 20 student organizations. A bill giving the Men's Lacrosse Club \$475 for a tournament and a new net also was passed.

The finance committee defeated two other requests for funding.

After the allocations Tuesday night, the SGA contingency account still has \$6,441. But 16 finance bills, totaling over \$22,000, were also proposed Tuesday night.

Also at the SGA meeting:

- Finance Committee Chairman A-J Fischer announced the SGA will receive \$415,000 of student fees to disperse among front-end budgeted organizations for the 1992-93 school year. This is about a three percent increase from last year.

- The SGA passed a Food Services Committee bill prohibiting smoking in all areas of Gibbons Dining Hall. A bill was also passed to include in student meal contracts the prerequisite of shirt and shoes for service at all JMU dining facilities.



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# Entertainment

## Karaoke

### Students seize opportunity to sing like stars

by Laura Jenkins  
staff writer

Karaoke offers the chance to live out the fantasy of being a star.

Originating in Japan as a stress-relieving activity, karaoke is the nineties version of the sing-along. Reading lyrics off a TV screen and grasping a microphone, anyone can become Madonna, Prince, Springsteen or The King himself.

"I loved it, it was so much fun!" junior Crissy Brookhart said, describing her evening singing at Tully's Karaoke night.

There are two Harrisonburg locations for karaoke. At Tully's, karaoke night is Thursday, starting at about 9 pm. The cover is one dollar, and the entertainment is guaranteed to be good — after all, it's you.

At Scruples in the Sheraton Hotel, karaoke night begins Sunday about 8 p.m. The crowd there tends to be more locals than students, but not always.

"There are more kids than in the past on Sundays because of karaoke, and sometimes frats come or a bachelor party or birthday party," explained lounge manager John Rhodes. "On a good night this place really fills up."

The Sheraton hosted a karaoke night for Student Ambassadors this past weekend and it was a such a success, Rhodes thinks more students will be drawn in for his karaoke night.

Senior Harvey Powers said his karaoke experience with the Student Ambassadors was a lot of fun.

"A bunch of guy Student Ambassadors got up and sang 'Stand By Your Man,'" Powers elaborated. "We had a blast. Everybody loved it — they were all dancing and getting into it."

At both Tully's and the Sheraton, the karaoke equipment is brought in by a DJ they hire through a booking agent. The DJ brings the sound equipment necessary for karaoke and the monitors to display the words to the songs for the participants.

A guest at karaoke night finds pamphlets on the tables with listings of the song choices. Both Tully's

and the Sheraton claim to have the best selection. Regardless of who has more listings, both have hundreds of songs to choose from, ranging from Madonna to Dolly Parton, Sting to Elvis. Karaoke participants find a song they want to sing, fill out a little request slip and turn it in to the DJ.

Once on stage, there is a microphone and a monitor with the words displaying the lyrics. The words change color to indicate when to sing them. At the Sheraton, the participants have the choice of

by Madonna.

"I like to get up and sing and use my God-given talents," Cordle said. "It's a way to express myself and have fun."

Senior Rob Kugelman has seen some interesting things at Tully's during his frequent visits to karaoke night — including a young man who jumped up every time someone wouldn't get up for a song the DJ called.

"He'd sing no matter what the song. It was pretty funny," Kugelman said.

"Another time some JMU girls sang with some biker guys. That was a little scary," Kugelman continued.

Occasionally people will attempt a sing-along without the benefit of the karaoke equipment.

"The rugby team did it, singing our rugby songs for the seniors. And a town guy tried to get the crowd to sing 'We Will Rock You,'" Kugelman explained.

"There is crazy stuff going on once inhibitions have been dropped," Kugelman said.

There is usually a lot of audience participation and support. And Brookhart realized on her visit to Tully's that not everyone sounds like a star.

"Everybody really gets into it, cheering. And some people are really bad, but most are pretty good," Brookhart explained.

Junior Kristy Orringer agreed.

"Everyone participates, it doesn't matter really if you are good, no one cares.

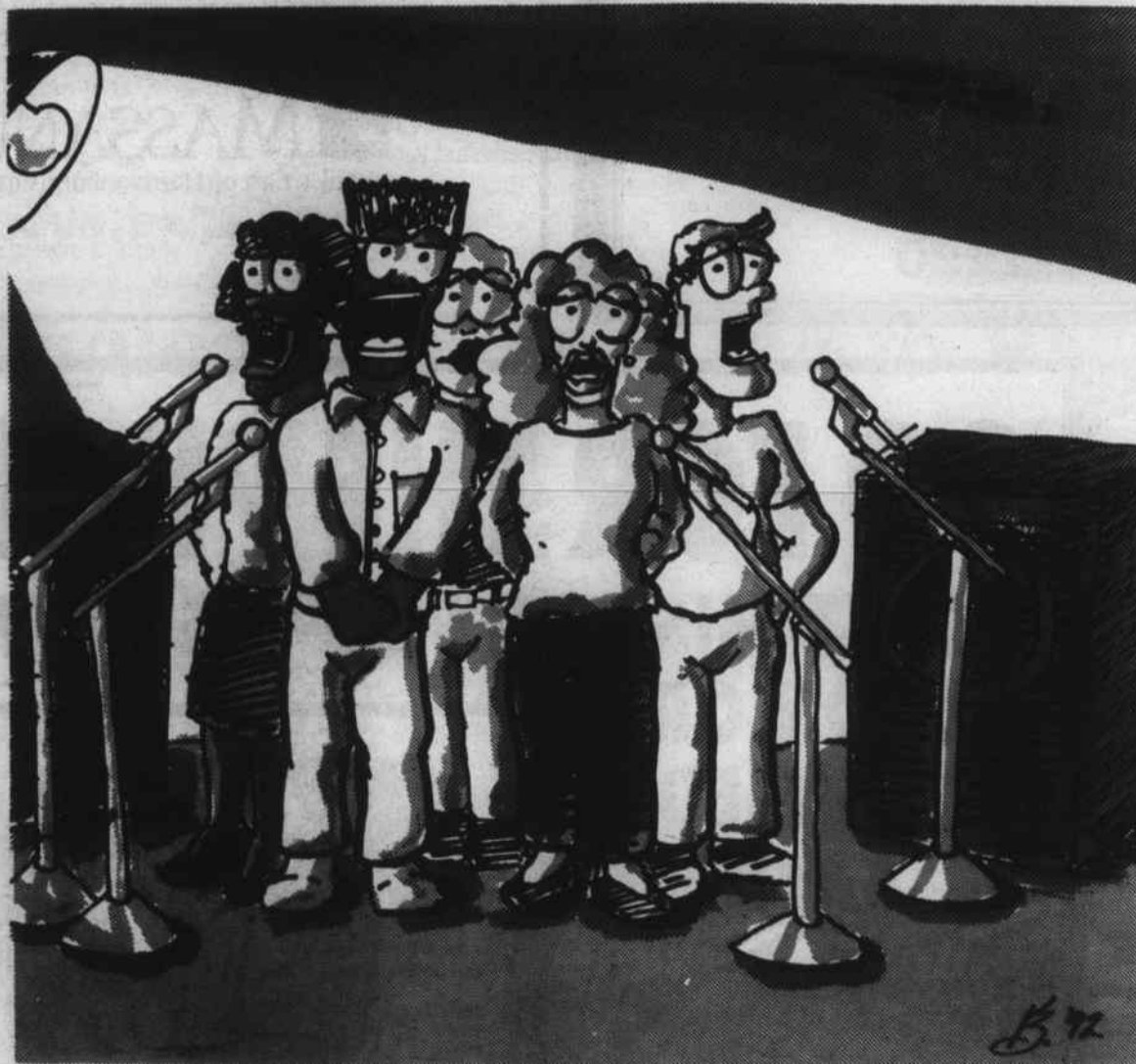
Everybody kind of sings along anyway," said Orringer, describing her karaoke experience with the Student Ambassadors.

Kugelman said, "The audience really gets into it, dancing, watching the singers, and getting hammere."

Those who have experienced karaoke all want to go back.

"It is a really busy night, and it's increased considerably since fall break," said Tully's general manager Jim Balton.

Karaoke is, as junior Kim Bishop put it, "a good time."



KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

displays with videos behind the words or a simple blue screen.

The entertainment is often unpredictable.

"Take Me Home Country Roads," "Born to be Wild" by Steppenwolf, and "The Rose" are all popular selections. Group singing is common at Tully's.

Another big favorite according to karaoke veteran sophomore Marie Cordle is "Funky Cold Medina."

"Most of those guys are pretty wasted, and girls get up and dance with them," Cordle explained. "Sometimes pretty erotic things go on."

Cordle herself prefers to sing songs that reflect her mood. Among her favorites is "Crazy for You"

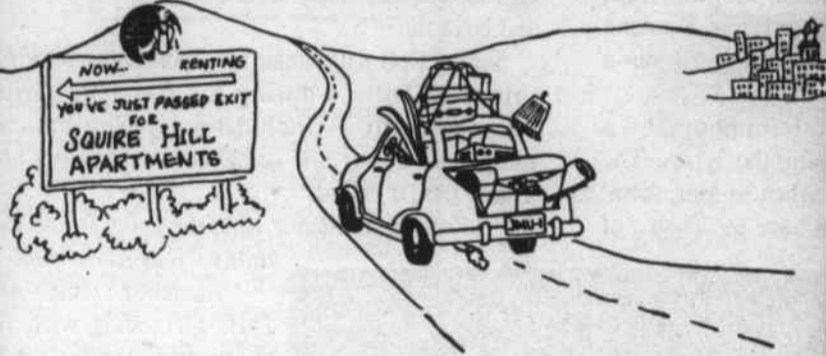




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# Sports

## Tigers tame Dukes, 87-71

Auburn breaks JMU's 12-game winning streak with romp

### From staff and wire reports

The JMU men's basketball team's 12-game winning streak came to a screeching halt last night at Auburn as the Tigers made relatively easy work of the Dukes, 87-71 at Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

The loss, JMU's first since Dec. 27th, dropped the team's overall record to 16-6. Auburn, of the Southeastern Conference, improved to 11-10.

Cold shooting doomed the Dukes. For the game, JMU converted only 29 of 75 shots from the field (39 percent) and just three of 17 three-pointers (18 percent).

Auburn, by contrast, was able to exploit the Dukes inside all night and hit on 56 percent of its shots. The percentage is the second-highest JMU has allowed all season.

Leading the way for the Tigers was 6-foot-6 forward Chris Brandt with 23 points, including 17 in the first half.

"We didn't play well at all," JMU coach Lefty Driesell told WSVA radio following the game. "We didn't play hard. They're inside people killed us."

Brandt was followed in scoring by Wesley

Person's 18 points and sophomore forward Aaron Swinson contributed 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The only JMU player that enjoyed a good night from the floor was forward Paul Carter. Carter hit on seven of 11 shots and had a team-high 15 points.

The Dukes played well for the majority of the first half before a cold stretch during the half's final eight and a half minutes allowed Auburn to pull away.

The Tigers used a 25-7 run to close the half and grab a 43-32 halftime advantage that would never be threatened.

"We got behind and we panicked," Driesell told WSVA. "We weren't patient, we didn't run our offense and we shot with people in our face."

Despite cold shooting, three other JMU players hit double figures. Kent Culuko and Jeff Chambers each netted 12 and Bryan Edwards added 11. Chambers led the team on the boards with 12.

Last night's game began a critical five-game road trip for the Dukes. Saturday JMU will travel to Norfolk to face Old Dominion, an 83-69 loser at American last night.

Following ODU, the Dukes will travel to George Washington, George Mason, and American.

### Next up for the Dukes...



<b>Who:</b>	Old Dominion
<b>When:</b>	Saturday, Feb. 15
<b>Where:</b>	Norfolk Scope (10,253)
<b>ODU's record:</b>	8-11, 4-4 in CAA
<b>Head coach:</b>	Oliver Purnell (1st ODU year, 8-11)
<b>Recent games:</b>	Beat George Mason 71-61 Saturday, played at American last night
<b>Top players:</b>	Ricardo Leonard, 6-7 forward (22.8 ppg, 5.6 rpg); Keith Jackson, 6-5 forward (11.1 ppg, 3.9 rpg)
<b>Series vs. JMU:</b>	ODU leads 21-10
<b>Last meeting:</b>	1/8/92 — JMU 92, ODU 76

GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

## Injury-plagued wrestlers fall to VMI, 22-16

by Chris Tribble  
staff writer

The revolving door continues to swing for the JMU wrestling team following a hard-fought 22-16 loss to visiting Virginia Military Institute Tuesday night.

The season has been a difficult one for the 3-6 Dukes, who have been crippled by injuries and inexperience. The VMI loss was particularly hard to swallow because a healthy JMU team

could very well have come away with a victory over the Keydets. Both teams were quite evenly matched, with neither squad able to gain a victory by pin.

The Dukes grabbed an early advantage as freshman Brian Dugan controlled rival Shannon Lucas for a 5-0 victory in the 118-pound match. The win spotted JMU a 3-0 team lead.

A second period takedown clinched the match for Dugan, who avenged a

loss to Lucas earlier this season. Despite the win, Dugan was not completely satisfied with his performance.

"I think I wrestled too conservatively," Dugan said. "I choked against him in our first match, so I wrestled cautiously."

However, the match proceeded to go downhill for the Dukes, who were worn down by a tenacious VMI squad. Freshman Andrew DeFilippis gained JMU's only other win, an 8-3 triumph in the 158-pound division. Senior Townley Hedrick and sophomore Jason Bottiglieri both tied their respective opponents. With the victory clinched, VMI chose to forfeit the final contest and give JMU six points to account for the final margin.

The loss continued a slide for the Dukes, who have been constantly shifting the lineup in response to numerous injuries. Key starters Todd Crompton, Jared Giordano, and co-captain Mike Smith are currently sidelined.

"I really don't know what to expect," head coach Jeff Bowyer said. "We're putting different people in, trying to find individuals who can do the job, and it's tough."

The VMI loss came on the heels of a grueling weekend tournament in Charlottesville. The Dukes beat

American, but dropped matches to Old Dominion and the host Cavaliers. But Bowyer didn't believe fatigue was a factor in Tuesday's defeat.

"The guys are in shape and they've got to be ready to go. There's no excuse — VMI had a weekend tournament too. It's the end of the year, and you've got to be ready to wrestle three, four, or five times in a single day."

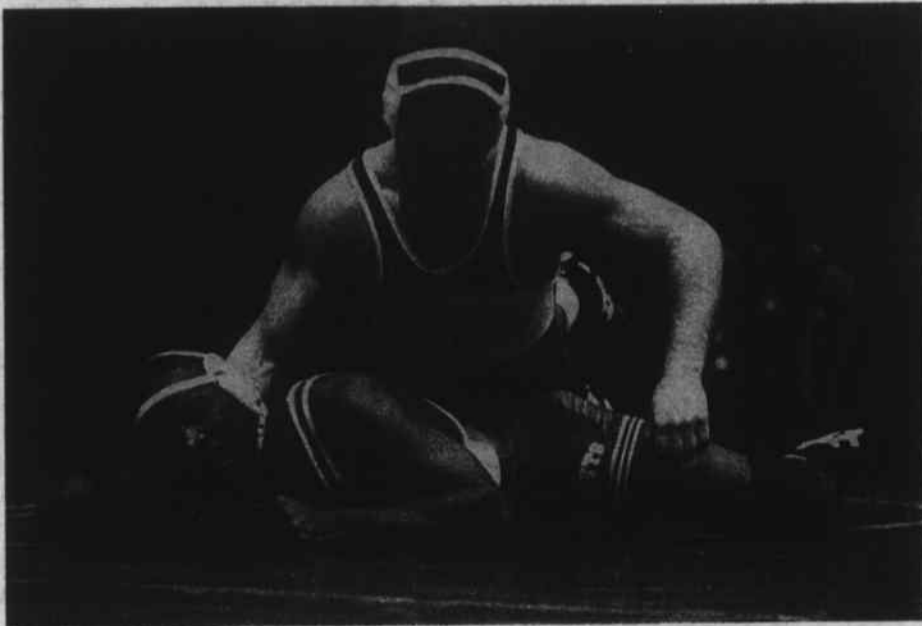
Bowyer sees this season as another step in a long rebuilding process for JMU. The current team is heavy on youth but lacking experience, with only one upperclassman in Tuesday's starting lineup.

"The last couple of years have been rebuilding years," Bowyer said. "We've weeded out the guys who don't want to be here, and we're left with perhaps not as talented a group, but individuals committed to work hard and get better."

The Dukes will have little time to recuperate from Tuesday's loss, as George Mason visits Saturday.

Bowyer is realistic about his team's chances come CAA tournament time, but still has high hopes for his wrestlers.

"Our goal is that every person can wrestle to their fullest potential by the end of the year," the third year coach said.



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

JMU freshman 158-pounder Andrew DeFilippis controls VMI's Fred Barber Tuesday at Godwin. DeFilippis won the match, 8-3.



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*Leading by example***Carter quietly helping Dukes stay on top**

by Dan Goldstein  
staff writer

In a sport overrun by fast-breaks and fast-talkers, Dukes fans have come to adore a quieter star in forward Paul Carter.

The 6-foot-5, 213-pound junior won't shoot the lights out from three-point land or dazzle the crowd with fancy ball-handling skills. What Carter does bring to the Duke's starting quintet is a versatility and work ethic that keeps head coach Lefty Driesell smiling and, more importantly, keeps the JMU's men's basketball team winning.

"As a basketball player I just want to be the quiet one," Carter said, "to try to keep everything low key, let the offense come and be aggressive on defense."

So far this season, Carter has started every game for the Dukes, averaging 12 points and six rebounds per contest. Both figures rank Carter third on the team this season.

The Allegany Community College transfer has seen his role differ slightly from the beginning of the season. For the first two games, Carter played the power forward position where he did most of his work inside the paint, leading JMU with a combined 32 points and 20 rebounds against taller opposition.

But when 6-foot-6 senior Troy Bostic earned a spot in the starting line-up, Carter moved to small forward and he was able to showcase a different aspect of his game — outside shooting and penetration from the perimeter.

He shoots a steady .547 from the floor, good for third in the CAA in field goal accuracy.

Carter's success from the floor stems from the fact that he knows his limitations.

"I can shoot from about 15 feet with no hesitation," Carter says. "We still have Jeff [Chambers] and Troy inside to rebound, so I don't have any doubts about taking the outside shot."

Hailing from Gordonsville, Va., a small town where "everybody knows everybody," Carter first had aspirations of playing Division I basketball in the 10th grade. Over the next two seasons under coach Mike Cartolary, he led his Orange County High School team to consecutive Battlefield District regular-season titles and found his duties ranging from point guard to power forward, depending on where the team needed him most.

Carter says Cartolary was instrumental in giving him the push required to play big-time ball.

"As a basketball player I just want to be the quiet one — to try to keep everything low key, let the offense come and be aggressive on defense"

**Paul Carter**  
JMU forward



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

**Forward Paul Carter tips in a shot in last Saturday's win over UNC-Wilmington. The junior has started every game for the Dukes this season and is averaging 12 points per game.**

"Coach [Cartolary] saw I was goofing off in school and made me realize that I could go on and play Division I," Carter recalls. "He told me to get my head on straight and do what I had to in school."

Carter's next step on the road to JMU basketball was Allegany Community College, in Cumberland, Md. — a school that regularly produces Division I talent.

His averages of 18 points and 11 rebounds per game last season earned him second-team junior college All-American honors and the attention of over 30 major college recruiters. Carter says he chose to come to JMU because it provided his best opportunity for an immediate starting position and its proximity to Gordonsville allows his family to watch him play.

"I think he's doing a super job for a new guy in the system," said Driesell, who first met Carter as a youngster attending his basketball camp. "I think it's a big transition [from junior college] but he hasn't had much problem doing it."

As one of eight new players debuting in Driesell's system this season, one of the biggest transitions has been to develop a mental toughness throughout the Dukes' grueling schedule.

After averaging 13 points through the first 14 games, Carter found himself struggling on offense and turned in consecutive two- and four-point performances.

"At one point I got too relaxed and it showed in my stats," Carter says. "I relaxed too much and started thinking everything would come easy. Now I've been working harder in practice."

Hard work is something Carter thrives on, and at no time is it more apparent than when he plays defense.

Although his best scoring performance of the season was a 19-point night against Oregon State, Carter is most proud of his game against the University of Mississippi.

In that game, Carter held the Rebels' explosive scorer Joe Harvell to just 14 points.

His work ethic is something that has not gone unnoticed by Driesell. During preseason scrimmages back in November, Driesell realized what a find he had in Carter.

"You talk about somebody that's a leader in practice, he's one of them," Driesell said earlier this season. "He works hard, pushes the other guys, and pushes himself."

Carter's intensity has been contagious as "defense" becomes the rallying cry for the Dukes during their 12-game win-streak and as they run towards the CAA championship.

"Like they say, 'tomorrow is not promised to you.' So you have got to go out there and play as hard and play as hard as you can while you can," Carter said. "With the coach pushing me and my friends pushing me, I don't have any other choice."

So where does Carter see himself in the scheme of the 1991-92 Dukes? He is a few inches undersized to dominate the boards like Chambers or Bostic, doesn't have the shooting prowess of Kent Culuko, and certainly doesn't possess the ball-handling skills of Bryan Edwards. So how does the small forward from the small town of Gordonsville account for his success?

"I was wondering that myself," Carter says. "I just do what I have to do. Score, rebound or play defense — whatever it takes to get the job done."



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## Women stumble at ECU, 69-55

The JMU women's basketball team lost its fifth conference game in Greenville, N.C. Monday night — falling to East Carolina 69-55. The loss drops the Dukes to 4-5 in the CAA, 10-9 overall.

The Dukes played the Pirates close in the first half, trading the lead five times before going in at the break trailing by five, 27-22.

JMU whittled away at the lead for the first 10 minutes of the second half. An Emily McCracken layup off of Elnora Jones' missed attempt put the Dukes up 39-38 with 12 minutes remaining.

But once again, the Dukes were plagued by turnovers. JMU threw the ball away 28 times to ECU's 18. But the real downfall for the Dukes was needless fouls. JMU fouled ECU 11 times in the final 10 minutes, and had three players foul out.

The Pirates outscored the Dukes 25-12 in the final 10 minutes — 16 of those points coming from the charity stripe.

Connie Small led the Pirates in scoring, netting 20 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Point guard Emily McCracken was the Dukes' leading scorer with 16. Elnora Jones contributed 10 and Brandy Cruthird added eight.

JMU returns to the Convocation Center Saturday night when they will take on the Monarchs of Old Dominion. Game time is 7:30.

—Lynne Outland

## Dukes destroy Pirates, 86-48

Monday night JMU gave visiting East Carolina no chance and no mercy as the Dukes pummeled the Pirates, 86-48. The win improved the Dukes CAA record to an unprecedented 9-0.

ECU (7-14, 2-7) cut the margin to 42-30 three minutes into the second half only to watch as the Dukes went on a monstrous 32-4 run over the next 11 minutes. The lead ballooned to 74-34 with six minutes remaining in the game.

The win was JMU's most lopsided conference victory in the seven-year history of the CAA.

Point guard Bryan Edwards led five JMU players in double figures with a game-high 15 points. Swingman William Davis had 14, guard Kent Culuko and forward Paul Carter each added 12 and forward Gerry Lancaster chipped in with a career high 11.

Anton Gill was the only ECU player in double figures as the forward scored 10 to lead a Pirates attack that converted just 27.8 percent of its shots.

"When we had a 15-point lead at the half we came back and knocked it up," JMU coach Lefty Driesell said. "I don't like to beat people that bad, but we were hot."

About the only thing Driesell was displeased with following the win was the size of the crowd. The attendance Monday night was 5,800, and Driesell was disappointed.

"I don't know what it takes to get people excited about a basketball game," said the 30th-year head coach. "We've got the second-longest winning streak in the country and the place is half empty."

—Greg Abel

JMU (86)		fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	tp	
Edwards 26	5-9	2-2	0-0	4	2	15	
Culuko 27	4-7	3-4	0-0	2	0	12	
Chambers 24	4-6	1-2	0-6	3	0	9	
Bostic 12	0-0	0-0	1-4	3	2	0	
Carter 26	6-11	0-0	2-9	0	3	12	
Davis 23	5-11	4-5	3-7	5	2	14	
Ritter 16	1-3	0-0	1-2	2	4	2	
Venson 15	3-5	2-3	1-1	1	1	8	
McGuffin 8	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	0	3	
Lancaster 15	4-6	0-0	0-4	2	1	11	
Cuk 4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	
Wells 2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	
Peoples 2	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	
<b>Totals 200</b>	<b>33-63</b>	<b>12-16</b>	<b>9-37</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>86</b>	

Percentages: FG—52.4, FT—75, 3-point goals—8-15, 53.3, (Edwards 3-5, Culuko 1-3, McGuffin 1-3, Lancaster 3-4).  
ECU (48)

ECU (48)		fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	tp	
Lyons 18	1-8	2-2	0-1	1	1	5	
Childress 6	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Richardson 10	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	
House 24	0-4	2-2	1-3	0	1	2	
Young 22	4-10	0-0	3-6	0	4	9	
Perlich 8	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	0	0	
Peterson 33	3-11	0-0	1-3	2	2	7	
Gill 27	2-6	6-6	2-7	1	2	10	
Morgan 26	3-8	2-4	4-6	0	1	8	
Jokinen 4	1-3	0-0	1-3	0	1	2	
Lewis 22	1-1	3-4	0-1	0	2	5	

<b>Totals 200</b>	<b>15-54</b>	<b>15-18</b>	<b>13-34</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>48</b>	
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Percentages: FG—27.8, FT—83.3, 3-point goals—3-16 (Lyons 1-2, Richardson 0-2, House 0-2, Young 1-3, Peterson 1-4, Gill 0-1, Morgan 0-1, Jokinen 0-1).

JMU	38	48	—	86
ECU	23	25	—	48

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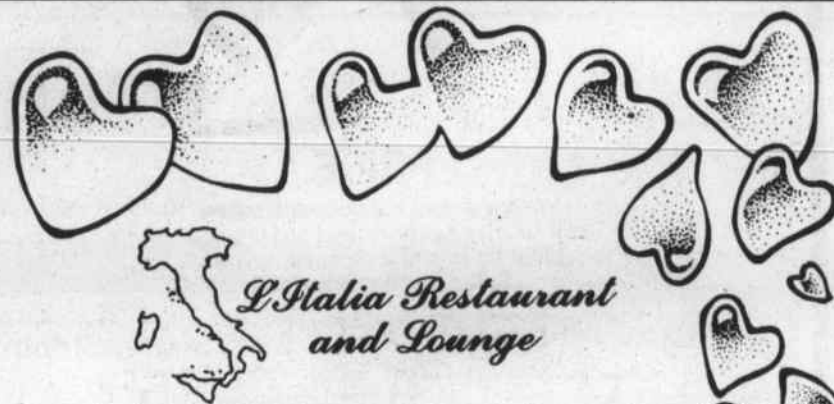
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# Fencers continue dominance over Hokies

by Denyse Lozier  
staff writer

The JMU fencing team foiled Virginia Tech Tuesday night, defeating the Hokies 15-1.

According to Dukes coach Debbie Lung, the Hokies have never beaten JMU in the six years she has been coach.

"They've got a good team," said Lung of the Hokies. "You never can tell year to year."

Lung described her team as a strong one despite some inexperience.

"This year I have a young team," she said. "They're holding their own and doing real well with the leadership of both their co-captains. They have a lot of motivation to learn and progress. They're usually the underdogs and they're coming out ahead."

The inexperience comes from the loss of several varsity fencers and the addition of many new faces.

Co-captain junior Elaine Schoka said, "Looking back, we're doing so much better than we have on the past teams. I didn't think we could top that dynasty that we had before; that was such a good state team.

"We're doing so much better out of

state this year," she said. "It's really surprised me how well we've been doing. The victories have meant that much more because we didn't expect them."

The team's greatest strengths are their morale and unity, Lung said.

"What makes this team so nice is the camaraderie. They work well together — they work hard together," said Lung.

Schoka said, "This is the closest team I've ever been on. Everyone gives 120 percent. I think it has to do with [the fact that] none of us are on scholarship; it takes away the competition within the team."

The team is reaping the fruits of their labors with wins over teams like North Carolina.

"They're shocking some of the big schools. Our win over UNC-Chapel Hill just blew Chapel Hill away," Lung said. "It's exciting to see them blow away some of the big schools."

Co-captain sophomore Lynn Mulhern said, "We've had two out-of-state tournaments. We've fenced some really tough teams and came out with winning records. I was really happy with that."

Lung is confident of further success for the JMU fencers.



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

JMU's Elaine Schoka (left) duels Virginia Tech's Alison Warra Tuesday night at Godwin Gym. JMU won the match 15-1.

"I think right now [that] because they're so inexperienced and they're going against these more aggressive schools, they're a little timid," Lung said.

"I think we have a good chance of qualifying for regionals," she said. "I know Lynn and Elaine will probably both qualify for individuals."

Sophomore Lori Levine, one of the new members of the team is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"I think we're going to do really well in states because [coach Lung] has prepped us really well for this and we're really psyched," she said.

The JMU JV team won as well Tuesday night, trouncing the Hokies 12-4.

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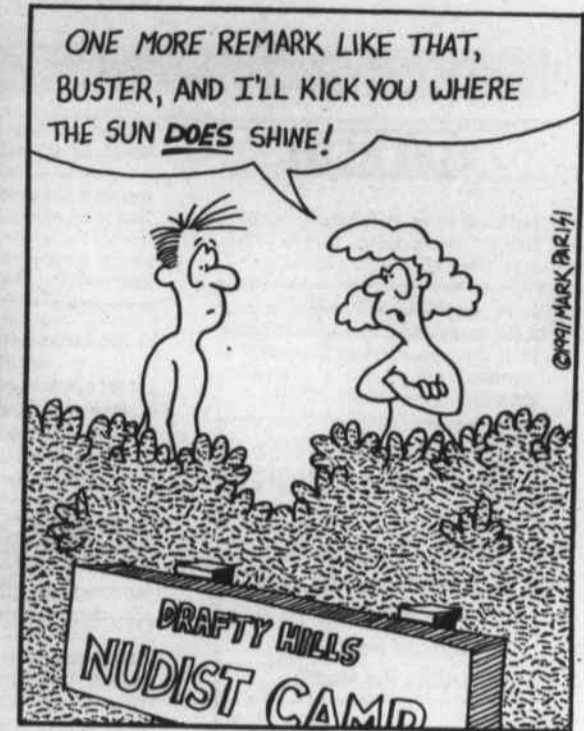




MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



# Dave discusses how guys do laundry

I have here a letter from Alison Schuler of Albuquerque, N.M. (motto: "The City That Is Probably Spelled Wrong"). Ms. Schuler is concerned about the issue of How Guys Do Laundry. She relates the following anecdote:

"My husband announced one morning that he had discovered the previous night, on the eve of a two-day business trip, that he was out of underwear. Why he told me, I do not know. I never tell HIM when I'M out of underwear. Anyway, he decided to remedy the situation in true guy fashion, by washing exactly three sets of underwear, thus disregarding the bulging hamper full of the rest of his underwear, which, presumably, would wash itself during his absence."

Ms. Schuler's letter serves to remind us of the importance of not engaging in sexist stereotyping. We must never make blanket gender-based statements such as: "Men always hog the blanket." Just because Ms. Schuler's husband doesn't do the laundry, that doesn't mean that there aren't millions upon millions of males who DO do the laundry, then hang it out to dry under the three suns of the Planet Xoomar, where they live. Most males here on Earth, however, do not do any more laundry than they absolutely have to. A single-sock load would not be out of the question, for a guy. A guy might well choose to wash ONLY THE REALLY DIRTY PART OF THE SOCK.

At first glance, this behavior might seem to be reprehensible, but in fact there's a simple, logical explanation for it: Men are worthless scum.

No, seriously, the explanation is that many men are AFRAID to do laundry, especially laundry belonging to people of other genders, because they (the males) might get into Big Trouble. I know I would. In our household we have a lot of sensitive garments with laundering-instruction tags full of

## AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

strict instructions like:

DO NOT MACHINE-WASH. DO NOT USE BLEACH. DO NOT USE HOT WATER. DO NOT USE WARM WATER. DO NOT USE ANY WATER. DO NOT TOUCH THIS GARMENT WITHOUT SURGICAL GLOVES. PUT THIS GARMENT DOWN IMMEDIATELY, YOU CLUMSY OAF.

I'm intimidated by these instructions. I developed my laundering skills in college where I used what laundry scientists call the Pile System, wherein you put your dirty undershorts on the floor until they form a waist-high pile, thus subjecting the bottom shorts to intense heat and pressure that causes them to become, over several months, clean enough to wear if you're desperate and spray them with Right Guard brand deodorant.

As a married person, I use the Hamper System, which is similar to the Pile System except that the clothes really do get clean, thanks to magical hamper rays.

No, I of course realize that hamperized clothes are cleaned by a person such as my wife, Beth, or Alison Schuler of Albuquerque, N.M. But I also know that Beth follows a complex procedure involving sorting and presoaking and 27 different combinations of water temperatures and chemical compounds such as fabric softener, stain remover, fabric hardener, cream rinse, plutonium, etc. Beth wouldn't LET me do her laundry unless I underwent years of training, because

she assumes I'd screw it up and cause our garments to shrink down to cute little Tinkerbell clothes, or transmateralize in the dryer, similar to what happened to that unfortunate man in the movie "The Fly," so we'd wind up with, for example, a brassiere that had pant legs.

Beth's reluctance to let me near the laundry is typical of the vast majority of American women, according to a nationwide survey of several other women I know. A typical reaction came from my research department, Judi Smith, who gave the following statement regarding her husband, Tim, a Ph.D. college professor:

"I don't trust him to do my laundry at ALL, unless I've sorted it first and given him strict instructions before each and every load, because otherwise everything we own would be mauve or gray. ... He puts his clothes away damp. He can't put away anyone else's clothes, because he can't fold. I mean, the man can't fold a TOWEL for God's sake. Somehow, he can't get the corners to match up. A HAND towel, even."

I repeated Judi's statement to Beth, who emitted the bitter humorless laugh of a woman who has more than once watched her husband turn a basic shirt into a prizewinning origami project.

I'm not defending men here. I'm just saying that a lot of us view ourselves as laundry-impaired, and we'll probably continue to do so as long as women roll their eyes and shove us away from the washing machine when we're about to, for example, wash our delicate silks in the same load as our boat cover. So I'm saying to women: Teach us to launder. We are willing to learn, really, just as soon as the playoffs are over. Give us a chance to show what we are capable of. And definitely buy stock in whatever company makes Right Guard.

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(Accommodates 3-4 People)  
No Pets  
From \$575 For 3 People  
434-7872 After 6 PM

Nags Head, NC - 2 relatively new houses, fully furnished, W/D, dishwasher, central A/C. Available May 1-Aug. 31. Sleeps 7, \$1,450/mo. Sleeps 9 (3 floors), \$1,800/mo. (804) 850-1532

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

\$150/Mo., 2 Or 4 BR, 1 block from JMU, available Aug. '92. Call 433-1010.

Hunters Ridge Offers Everything other apts. offer plus...the best bus service available!

### AUGUST RENTALS (ROSEDALE SUBDIVISION)

3 BR Duplex \$480  
Excellent condition  
Quiet (No Parties)  
All appliances, energy efficient,  
large back yard, new shed,  
on bus route,  
safe neighborhood.  
434-2100  
(Owner/Manager)

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

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.

5 & 6 BR Houses - W/D, DW, partially furnished. 234-8317

Rooms For Summer - Rent negotiable, close location. Call 432-0925.

291 Campbell St. - Available Jun. 1, '92 to May 31, '93. 433-6047

Awesome Old House For Rent - Starting June. 4 large BRs, 1-1/2 baths, insulated, modern kitchen, nice backyard, walk to campus, downtown. \$700/mo., call Paul, 433-7285.

\$\$\$

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

293 Campbell St. - Available Aug. 1, '92 to May 31, '93. 433-6047

Hunters Ridge Offers Everything other apts. offer plus...free maid service!

4 BR Duplex - 2 blocks from JMU. \$200/mo, girls only. 433-1109

Large House - 4 or 5 BRs, E. Market St. 433-2126

### AUGUST RENTALS (DUTCHMILL COURT-4 BLOCKS) (Among The Largest & Quietest 3 & 4 BR Units Near JMU)

1 BR APT. \$315  
3 BR TOWNHOUSE \$550  
(1 ONLY)

(SUPER LARGE MASTER BR  
ACCOMMODATES 3-4 PEOPLE)  
4 BR TOWNHOUSE \$700  
(2-1/2 BATHS) (1 ONLY)  
(3 & 4 BR UNITS CAN BE PARTLY FURNISHED)

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)

2 Rooms Available in Olde Mill for spring 1993. Call Melanie for details, x5540.

Roommate - MF, house, excellent condition, W/D, 10-min. walk from campus, available for May session. Corner parking, large rooms, reasonable rent. 433-9910

Hunters Ridge Offers Everything other apts. offer plus...a housing scholarship!

University Court - \$560/mo., 3 BR, 2 bath, W/D, patio, pool, lease 8/1/92-7/31/93. Usually to 3 students. Call 568-4394.

## FOR SALE

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

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, February 15  
Sunday, February 16  
Monday, February 17  
From 10 am to 5 pm

You are invited to take a tour of Harrisonburg's finest student accommodations.

Hunters Ridge is offering both townhouses & condominiums for sale.  
(Or call for a private showing)

434-4424

1978 Alfa Romeo Spyder - Runs good, needs master cylinder. \$1,750 or best offer. Call Jen at x5561 for details.

Looking For Used & Good Books, not good & used? Come to Beehive Books, 174 S. Main. 564-2571

1986 Honda LXI - Excellent condition, call 434-0205.

Land's End Ladies "Squal" - Medium, yellow, perfect condition. 433-0621

Used Skis - Very good condition. Rossignol 190's with Salomon bindings. Dynastar & K2's tool 5 pairs available. Call x4082.

## HELP WANTED

Fundraiser - We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,500 for a 1-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized & hard working. Call JoAnn at (800) 592-2121, ext. 115.

## ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR (PART TIME)

MUST HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE  
OF SOCCER & THE ABILITY TO  
WORK WITH YOUTH.  
AFTERNOON & EVENING HOURS  
(10-20 HOURS/WEEK)

APPLY TO  
HARRISONBURG DEPT. OF PARKS  
& RECREATION, 305 S. DOGWOOD,  
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801  
DEADLINE: FRI, FEB. 14, 5 PM

\$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.

Wolf Trap Foundation Drivers - Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Must be 18 years or older & have a good driving record. Familiarity with D.C./No. VA/MD helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

Alaska Summer Employment - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. 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.

Female Graduate Student Wanted to live in. Free room & board in exchange for child care duties, 8-year-old. 5 pm on Mon.-Fri. & 2 Sat. nights per month. Excellent location on S. Main St. Call Heidi, 564-2779 & leave message, or call after 6 pm.

Wolf Trap Foundation Hospitality - Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Duties include grocery shopping, arranging food & beverages for performer's meals & dressing rooms. No cooking involved. Must be 21 years or older. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

Resident Camp Staff - Assistant director, business manager, RN, kitchen staff, unit counselors & leaders, program specialist, pool director & lifeguards needed; Jun. 13-Aug. 11. 2 seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg & Leesburg, Va. Contact: Ruth Ensor, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20007-4187. (202) 337-4300 EOE

## SERVICES

Terrific Typist - Fast, accurate, resumes, rush jobs, near JMU. 434-4332

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.

Karate For Men & Women - Class size limited, 2 free classes per person. Mon. & Wed., 7-9:30 pm. Wrestling Room, Godwin Hall, Head Instructor-Jim Coffman, 5th Degree Black Belt. Call 434-8824.

Senic Force Car Stereo Installation - Page George at 568-9034 or call at 433-9352. Service at your doorstep.

## GET YOUR CARPET STEAM CLEANED

The 2N Pledge Class will be steam cleaning carpets on Sat. & Sun., Feb. 15-16  
For appointments & free estimates, please call 433-6019.

Money For College! Find out about scholarships, grants etc. that you are eligible to receive. For information, please write: Educational Assistance Information Center, PO Box 404, Blacksburg, Va. 24060.

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

Music By National DJ Connection - Professional sound entertainment. Call 433-0360.

## 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) 638-6766.

Ski - Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, \$189. Includes: 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging (mountain side condo), 5 days intercollegiate activities (legal age-18). Sponsored by Labatt's & Mt. Sutton, Canada (just across the Vermont border). Group leader discounts. Spring break '92. Call Ski Travel Unlimited, (800) 999-SKI-9.

Snorkeling Equipment Rental for spring break. \$27.50 plus tax. Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

Panama City, Florida - 8 days/7 nights, \$129. Beachfront condos/hotels, free parties, promotional discounts, transportation & kitchens available. (703) 887-8936 or (800) 234-7007.

Spring Break To Florida Beaches - Fun in the sun. 4/room prices. Daytona \$139, Panama City \$129. Kitchen, waterfront & transportation available. Call CMI at (800) 423-5264.

## PERSONALS

Holly - Be my sweetheart forever, because that's how long I will love you! Very much, Gof.

Sawedee - Thanks for being such a wonderful part of my life & for not giving up. I love you, Laura.

## Valentine's Day Is Here!

Buy your sweetheart a rose for only \$2.50, or a balloon bouquet with gifts delivered on or off campus.  
Enter a raffle for a chance to win a free dinner for 2 at Pargo's.  
Business Bldg. Lobby  
Thursday & Friday  
Sponsored By ΔΣΠ

AXP - Can't wait to spend Valentine's Day with you! Love, ZTA.

Marc - I love you for who you are - Tecmo, B-pong & all. Happy 2nd Valentine's Day. Bunches of love, Sonja.

JMU Men's Lacrosse Club - Practice 4:30 pm, Hillside Field. All welcome, no experience necessary.

ΔΓ would like to wish everyone a happy Valentine's Day!

Jeff - I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Ann.

## PLAYERS WEEKEND

THURSDAY  
Ladies Night  
18 & Over Admitted  
Top 40 & Dance 9-2

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

SATURDAY  
Ladies Night II  
Save \$1 With JMU ID  
18 & Over Admitted  
Top 40 & Dance 10-3  
Now Open 'Til 3 am

Steve Nissen - Love comes in lots of forms. I'm glad long-distance friendship is one of them. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Andrea.

Ladies - Don't freeze outside, get frozen inside. Clayborne's, Thursday nights.

SMR - May your journey lead you back to me! Please hurry! ILYI Happy Valentine's Day! S.

Sweetie - I'll play Tarzan & Jane with you anytime! Your HB.

"Love, Sex & Relationships In The 90's"  
"Gotta Have It"  
Featuring  
Dr. Henry Oursler  
Followed By Classic Rock Band  
FLASHBACK  
Sponsored By Campus Crusade For Christ  
Thursday, Feb. 13

Commuters - Did you make that 8-minute investment & complete the Food Service survey? You can make a difference!

To My Beautiful Graduating Fiances, Shannon Ferguson - you've brought so much happiness into my life. Have a great birthday & Valentine's Day. I love you & can't wait until June 20. Love always, Fred.

Duckhead, Gap, & Polo  
At 50% Off  
WCC Patio 9-4 pm  
TODAY!  
(Sponsored by Phi Chi Theta)

Aerobic Instructor Applications due tomorrow by noon in Godwin 213.

Hey Chrissy - Happy Valentine's Day! The Boogie Man.

THELMA & LOUISE  
1:30-3:30 Movie  
3:30-4:15 Discussion  
4:15-5:15 Reception  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
GRAFTON STOVALL  
WOMEN'S WEEK '92  
Sponsored by:  
Panhellenic & Black Greek Caucus

Take Them To The Opera! "The Many Faces Of Love". Anthony-Seeger, Feb. 14 & 15, 8 pm. Feb. 16, 3 pm. Students, \$2.

Happy Valentine's Day to Suite C302.



AET - Hope this weekend will be just the beginning of an extraordinary semester! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

To My Buddy - Happy Valentine's Day to the love of my life. Love always, your buddy.

**Animal Rights Coalition Meets TODAY 7 pm, Keezell 105**

Volleyball + Basketball + Good Times = 434-5150 (Hunters Ridge)

Soccer Officials Training Clinic - Feb. 11 & 13, 4 pm in Godwin 213.

Fitz - 2 years + 2 months = vien glucklich! Te adoro, Suzy.

Linda Piersall! Happy 22nd birthday. The birthday barn lives. My best wishes for a great day! Love, Sue.

Fellow Encounter Participants - Stay awake on your 4th day. Dave.

Gentlemen Of IKA - Thanks for the roses. Your valentines, ΔΓ.

Attention Attention - The Civitans Service Club will be holding a meeting Feb. 13 at 7 pm in the Tidewater Room. All interested students are encouraged to attend!

To Lara - Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. I miss you. Te queiro con toda mi corazon! Love, Bobby.

Amy - Happy Valentine's Day, love! Sorry we missed spending last year's together. I'm glad you & I can have this one, though. I hope there will be many more for us. I love you, Amy. Love, Booford, aka Tom.

Clayborne's - It's a great change of pace. 432-1717

Dance For Heart - Saturday, 9-noon in Godwin gym. It's still not too late to participate or spectate!

Bubba - I'll love you always & your goodies! Love, Wendy.

Christopher - 3-1/2 hours? Doh! Happy Valentine's Day! Yours forever, Kara.

Larry - Your AΧΩ Big Brothers are watching you! See you Saturday.

Last Minute Valentines? V-Day balloons on WCC Patio tomorrow.

XΦ Brothers & Sweethearts - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sweetheart Pledges.

Wallyball Tournament - Sign-up deadline, Feb. 18 in Godwin 213.

**AKY Congratulates:**  
 Laura Asiello, Mark Aukamp, John Avery, Dennis Burke, Barry Eimer, Megan Gallagher, Cindy Klopotek, Heather Kuhl, Chris Loker, Steve Nees, Stacy Presnick, Doug Preston, Lynn Pruden, Chris Susil, Becky Timbrook, Gabe Trassati, Alex Waddel, Tina Wade, Sheryl Vezind, Cheryl Windham & Karen Wunder  
 Of The  
 Gamma Pledge Class

What's Up Doc? Find out at Clayborne's every Wednesday, 4-7 pm.

Oh Great One - Thanks for always being there for me & supporting me even when I've made it difficult. I love you, Bigfoot.

Why Get Stuck In The Cold when the Hunters Ridge bus is on its way? Call now, leasing fast. 434-5150

Paul Simon Isn't Coming but his band is. Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 8 pm, Wilson Hall, Feb. 17.

Kathy - Thanks for your friendship, kindness, understanding & love. Dave.

Acoustic Rock - Kenny Rublee, ladies night, Thursday, Clayborne's. No cover.

Can You Make The Grade but not the rent? Ask Hunters Ridge about their scholarship program. Call 434-5150.

Ye Homey - You are 2-hype & your hottie loves you.

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

No Cover For The Area's Best acoustic acts. Thursday's, Clayborne's.

Paul Simon Liked Them So Much he had them back him up. Now they will be in front of you. Come see Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Feb. 17 in Wilson.

SAW - Just wanted to remind you that someone has great things in store for us. Patience will pay off. But 'til then, we'll have a great time! Love you, Jenn.

Dan Kallaur - I'm glad you're here. Happy Valentine's. Love, Ly.

You've Got It Maid At Hunters Ridge - Free! Yes, free maid service. Call now. 434-5150.

To My Best Friend & Boyfriend, Will - Our first of many Valentine's Days together! I love & miss you, Leslie.

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

Andy - To my husband-to-be, have a happy Valentine's Day. I love you! See you soon. Pam.

**ΦΧΘ Presents: BEACH BREAK On WCC Patio From 9-4 pm TODAY Featuring: Duckhead, Gap & Polo Clothing At 50% Off**

FBMKL - You are the furiest of them all! Will you be mine? Happy Valentine's. Your Bear.

JAM - Let's make sure we never wake up. Never doubt it--I love you! Next year... ours.M.

*Don't kid yourself*

*Breeze classifieds work!*

**\$2.50 for the first 10 words, and \$2 for every 10-word increment after that.**



**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!**

STAFF POSITIONS 1992-93

The Breeze has the following positions available:



**Ad Design Manager  
 Asst. Business Manager  
 Ad Designers**

Send cover letter, resume, & clips to:

**Travis Anderson  
 Business Manager  
 The Breeze  
 Anthony-Seeger Hall**

Deadline for applications is February 21

**任 Yee's Place**

家園

Valentine Specials

Friday Night Buffet \$9.95

Special Dinner for couples: soup, appetizers, entree and dessert \$19.95- \$21.95 per couple

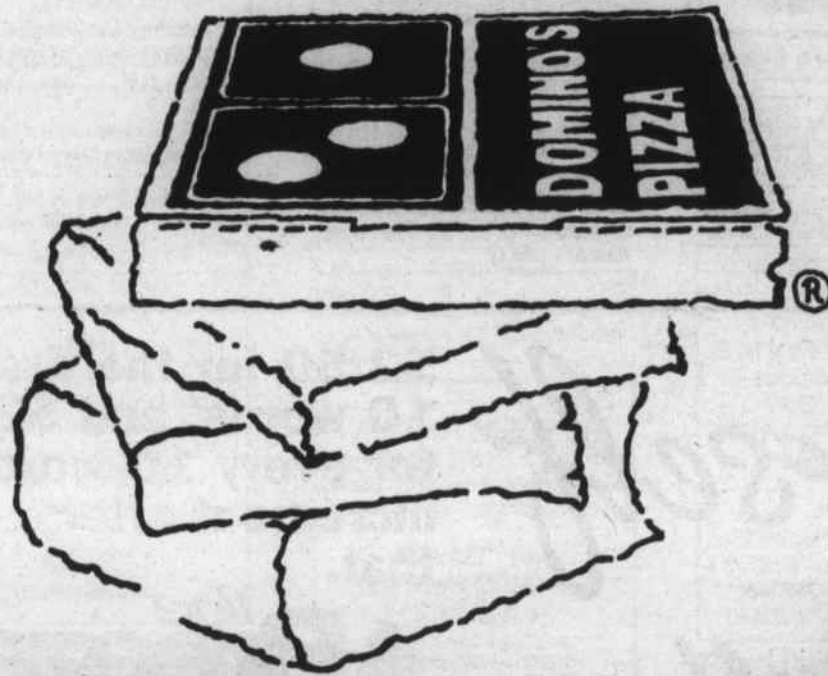
OR  
 Stay Home with your Sweetheart and Have your Dinner Delivered

1588 S. Main St.  
 434-3003

CALL US FOR MORE DETAILS!



# JMU's FAVORITE STUDY HABIT.



When you're ready for a study break, give us a call. We'll be right over with a custom-baked, piping hot pizza, delivered in 30 minutes or less. We guarantee it! So call Domino's Pizza today.

**433-2300** JMU/Downtown  
**433-3111** Valley Mall/Port Republic Rd.  
 Hours:  
 Sun.-Thur. 11a.m.-1a.m.  
 Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-2a.m.



**NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S**

**How You Like Pizza at Home.**

## MEAL DEAL

Get a large pizza with two toppings and 4 Coca-Colas for just

**\$11.99** 

expires 2-28-92

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 paid for late delivery.

02

## PIZZA PANIC

Get a medium pizza with one topping and 2 Coca-Colas for just

**\$6.99** 

expires 2-28-92

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 paid for late delivery.

03

## FREE 6-PACK of COCA-COLA

Buy any pizza with two or more toppings and get a free 6-pack of Coca-Cola.

SAVE **\$2.50** 

expires 2-28-92

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 paid for late delivery.

04

## MEDIUM DOUBLES

Get two medium pizzas with one topping on each for just

**\$10.99** 

expires 2-28-92

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 paid for late delivery.

05

## PAN DOUBLES

Get two pan pizzas with one topping on each for just

**\$11.99** 

expires 2-28-92

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 paid for late delivery.

06

## LARGE DOUBLES

Get two large pizzas with one topping on each for just

**\$12.99** 

expires 2-28-92

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 paid for late delivery.

07