

Platforms 'superficial' as primary looms

by Jennie Carroll
staff writer

Presidential candidates have a mere 24 campaigning hours left before the New Hampshire primary — and JMU professors say candidates are still haggling over the superficialities of high-profile issues like health care and the economy.

"I don't feel the candidates are handling their issues successfully at all," said assistant political science professor Dr. Scott Hammond. "They

are all talking about some innovative new programs, but their ideas don't have much depth."

"People have been talking health care since the Carter administration," Hammond said. "It's going to have to happen because it is out of control, but I don't see any president being able to pass these measures alone. It is really up to Congress to deliver a good package."

The Democrats have been pushing for a national health care policy, while the Republicans want to upgrade the current system without national funding.

But candidates on both sides have been vague about how they will fund these programs.

"The candidates are not looking at the underlying dynamics," said Dr. Robert Maranto, assistant professor of political science.

"The problems in health care are rooted in the fact that health care spending has doubled in the past few years due to things such as medical technology and medical malpractice," Maranto said.

"Doctors can charge per procedure. They have been taking advantage of this, which has put a financial burden on Americans seeking health care."

ELECTION page 2



Education not important in this year's campaign

by Donna Ragsdale
staff writer

Education may take a backseat to economic issues in the 1992 presidential elections, according to JMU faculty.

"There's a lot of general talk about education, but I don't see any substantive proposals," said Charles Blair, head of the department of early and middle education.

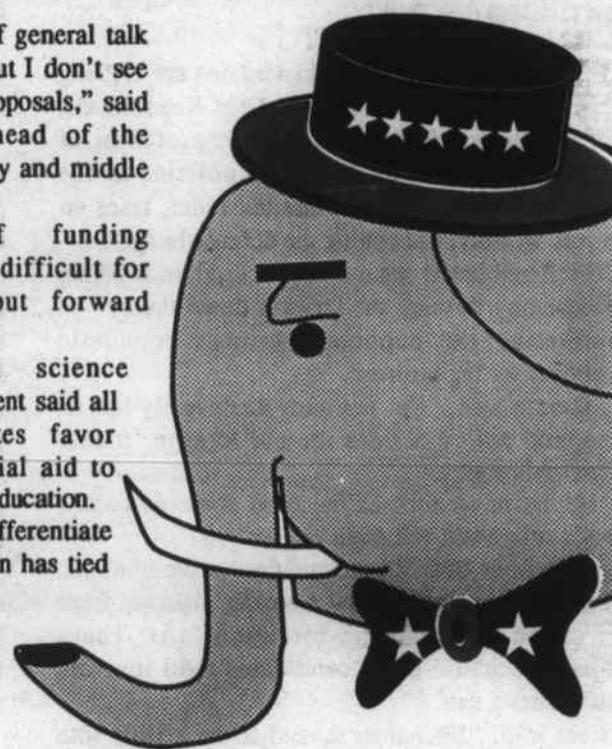
"Because of funding limitations, it is difficult for candidates to put forward specific proposals."

But political science professor Devin Bent said all of the candidates favor expanded financial aid to students in higher education.

"What might differentiate them is that Clinton has tied aid to service," Bent said. Clinton suggests students should

have to spend a certain amount of time serving the community in exchange for education funds. For instance, a doctor may have to work in a rural area for several

EDUCATION page 2



Fighting the 'Bush sellout'

'Dukes for Buchanan' backs conservative columnist

by Ian Record
asst. news editor

In an attempt to address the "Bush sellout," a number of conservative JMU students formed a student group last week in support of Pat Buchanan's bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

"The fact is as conservatives we've been faced with the Bush sellout," the idea that Bush has not followed through on his 1988 campaign promises, said group chairman Mike Gekas.

This is "especially true as far as taxes and quotas go," he said.

The group, JMU Dukes for Buchanan, has planned campaign activities including participating in the upcoming Virginia Republican caucuses and a trip this past weekend to New Hampshire where they

attended a rally and met Buchanan.

"We need to make the campus aware of Buchanan's run and where he stands on the issues," Gekas said.

"This is mainly a message to [President] Bush that it is the time for him to stand for what he said he would stand for in 1988."

Buchanan, 53, a near-reactionary conservative and commentator on the television program "Crossfire," is expected to make a strong showing in challenging President Bush in Tuesday's primary in New Hampshire.

Some polls have projected he might take as much as 35 percent of the Republican vote.

Buchanan's platform focuses on cutting taxes, freezing federal spending and eliminating

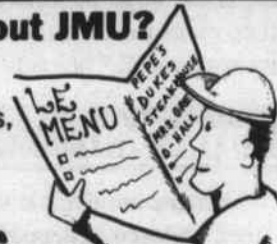
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Perfect no more

The JMU men's basketball team's unbeaten streak in the CAA ended Saturday night at ODU as the Monarchs pulled off a 72-71 upset/21

Rah-Rah-Ree

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Only 30% of college students registered to vote

by Matt Warner
staff writer

Only 30 percent of the nation's college students are registered to vote, according to a survey by Americans for a Democratic Action.

Ron Zucker, program director of ADA, said, "People fail to see the connection between themselves and government. Students don't see the effects of government, so why vote?"

"Voter registration of normal four-year students is going down. What I call the 'alternative track' students, those who go to school for a year and then work, are voting less."

John Pagels, SGA legislative vice president, said, "A lot of students feel they can't make a difference. Students are too separated from society. If more of us voted, then politicians would listen to us more and education as a

whole would be affected."

Saga Neuland, second vice chairman of the College Republicans, said students would be more likely to vote if they kept up with the issues.

"The College Republicans have speakers come in, and sometimes we just sit around at meetings and talk about issues," she said.

Dr. Anthony Esterowicz of the Political Science Department said, "Students would be more likely to vote if it was easier for them to vote, like if there was more time to get in absentee ballots."

Esterowicz said the political leanings of JMU students are "just to the right of center, particularly on economic issues, but students generally vote the same way as their

parents do."

Zucker said, "It's difficult to convey that because they don't vote, the drinking age goes up. Because they don't vote, there's not as much government help with tuition.

"If more students voted, there would be more tuition assistance, they'd have more control over abortion and the environment. And the balance of power would go more towards younger politicians they can identify with."

Zucker said ivy league students are voting more. "The more money you make, the more likely you are to vote," he said.

David Glasow, a senior political science major, said that if more college students voted, "You'd probably see a lot more younger candidates get in, and you'd see a

more conservative trend. But it also depends on the regional characteristics of the area, too.

"You should have an automatic registration when you get your driver's license," Glasow said. "They should do away with normal registration, and when you go in to vote, you show them your driver's license and then go vote."

Jameson Hamilton, a senior public administration major, said, "I'm not really sure the system could be changed to make people want to vote; it's just the way our age group is, but they could do greater voter registration drives on campus.

"If Wilder had to contend with college voters, things might be different," Hamilton said.

ADA's survey was done in cooperation with the political science departments of 131 universities.



Election

CONTINUED from page 1

Economic policies of the candidates are running along party lines, Democrats against Republicans, said Dr. Robert Roberts, associate professor of political science. The basic tax policies of the Democrats remain middle class tax relief, taxes on the very wealthy, and cutting the defense budget.

The Republicans seem more focused on boosting the economy through the "trickle down theory" — stimulating the economy through economic incentives for big business.

Maranto said, "I'm not sure Bush really has an economic policy besides the old Reagan 'trickle down' philosophy.

"He has never focused much on domestic policy. Bush's strong suit is foreign policy."

Aside from Bush's concentration in these affairs, none of the professors saw a strong platform from any of the candidates in foreign affairs. That's probably because other candidates tend to avoid Bush's strong suit.

Bent said, "Buchanan tended to be a little into American first and Japanese bashing at the beginning, but now it seems most of the candidates are focusing on domestic affairs.

"What is interesting about this election is that there is the large undecided vote. Whoever is most effective in the last three or four days could do surprisingly well," he said.

Education

CONTINUED from page 1

years to "pay back" the government for school expenses.

Bush has also set himself apart by showing more enthusiasm for high tech programs which may benefit higher education.

"There are some big science projects like the space station, and I believe Bush has been more supportive than the Democratic candidates who would rather see money spent over a greater area than on one showy project," Bent said.

Blair said, "Regardless of who is elected, they're going to be really strapped to come up with funds for education."

Anyway, education campaign promises may not have an overwhelming effect on education — though Bush once called himself the "education president," the responsibility of education is usually left to the states.

Alvin Pettus, head of the department of secondary education and library science, said, "Education is a state function, but clearly on the national level, education can be improved by policies and funding in various areas."

According to Fred Hilton, JMU's director of communications for the president's office, most of the money JMU receives from the federal



government is in the form of research grants and student financial aid.

And JMU Director of Financial Aid John Sellers said that a large percentage of financial aid funds come from the federal government.

JMU receives about \$5,875,000 in financial aid funds, including money for work study, grants and loans.

But, even if a new president created substantial changes in these figures, Sellers said "down the road you may see some difference, but it would take years for that to filter down."

Buchanan

CONTINUED from page 1

government quotas. His campaign also seems to target conservative voters who are disappointed by Bush — including many like the JMU group who feel that Bush hasn't lived up to campaign promises on taxes and economic policy.

Dukes for Buchanan filed last week to be officially recognized by the JMU administration, Gekas said.

The "Dukes for Buchanan" first organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Piedmont room of the Warren Campus Center.

Correction

Parents are eligible to claim their children as dependents on their taxes if the child is age 23 or younger. The Feb. 13 issue of *The Breeze* said the eligibility age is 24.

CORRACTION?

CALL X6127 ...



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managing editor Dave Schlock
business manager Kevin D. Hall
asst. business manager Scott Helms
graphic design editor Grant Jarding
asst. graphic design editor Ken Buraker

news editor Lisa Crabbe
news editor Christy Mumford
asst. news editor Ian Record
focus on... editor Laura L. Hutchison
asst. focus on... editor Kate McFadden
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James Madison

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Filip DeLuca, Alan Neckowitz, David Wendelken advisers

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AP Associated Press

News

Va. Assembly gives back 2% salary increase

The Virginia General Assembly announced plans for a 2 percent salary increase for state workers Sunday, giving back money JMU faculty and staff lost last year due to state budget cuts.

Both the House and Senate included the increase in their proposed budgets, and Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU senior vice president, said that meant the increase had a "good chance" of getting into the finalized budget.

Rose also said the Senate had prepared a version of the general obligation bond issue that includes \$21 million for JMU building projects and an additional \$13 million for the new College of Integrated Science and Technology. But the House passed another version of the bond issue that does not include funds for the new college.

Rose said both bond issues might come out of the General Assembly and go before voters in November.

Baker tours Soviet nuclear site

by the associated press

RUSSIA (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is promising to help nuclear scientists in the former Soviet Union find ways to stay employed and convert their skills to peaceful uses.

Baker met Friday with the very scientists who designed the weapons of the Cold War as he toured the secret core of the Soviet nuclear arms program in this fortified military city.

Chelyabinsk-70 — named for its postal code in western Siberia — is one of 10 top-secret cities hidden by Josef Stalin behind the Ural Mountains to design and build the Soviet Union's mighty military power. Until recently it did not appear on any maps.

The 6,700 scientists at the institute Baker visited make no more than 1,500 rubles a month, the equivalent of \$15 at the official exchange rate, said the institute's deputy director Vladislav Nikitin in a briefing to American reporters.

Baker told 30 senior scientists at the Institute of Technical Physics that he had been discussing with Germany and with Russian President Boris Yeltsin the establishment of a clearinghouse in Russia to find money for peaceful projects.

Baker aides have been fleshing out the proposal in Washington and will bring their final plan to Moscow on Monday so that he can present it to Yeltsin, said an official traveling with Baker.

The West is concerned the scientists might be lured away by hostile nations trying to develop nuclear weapons programs.

Baker made clear to 30 senior scientists at the Institute of Technical Physics that any U.S. help was not a handout but rather in the best interest of the West.

"The more democracy succeeds here, the less Americans will have to spend to defend itself in the decades ahead and the more resources we will have to educate our children," Baker said.

What we love . . .

Students list the best JMU has to offer them

from staff reports

Editor's note: Overwhelmed by rampant February blahs and sick of life, the news section of The Breeze could not face the idea of printing yet another compendium of budget cuts, faculty stress and the decline of Western Civilization. (For gosh sakes, that election coverage was bad enough.) We thought about printing blank, color-your-own news pages, but then decided the good stuff around us just doesn't get enough credit. So we developed this highly unscientific, tongue-and-cheek list to cheer us (and you) up.

And don't worry, we're gonna



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

expose the worst of JMU next issue, just for balance.

Ahhhh, the scenery

It's defined as a beautiful view or landscape, according to Webster's Dictionary. But students have a different view of what the best part of scenery is at JMU.

Senior Claire Barrett said the sunsets are the best. She remembered a scene from her freshman year at band camp, when she and a few others were walking back to campus from the Convocation Center and the sun was setting. "It was an Indian summer sunset, all orange and pink," she said. Maybe it's the dog food dust.

Barrett added that they watched the sun set over Wilson Hall for a few minutes, and then continued on their way to campus.

The Quad is junior Tonia Morell's favorite part of campus. "It's kind of like an on-campus park, in the sense that people use it to play Frisbee," she said.

Senior Kathy Fletcher likes "the daffodils between the campus center and Godwin." And shock and surprise, someone likes the flowers — sophomore Jessica Adams said she

likes the "flowers that seem to grow in such nice straight rows."

Junior Brendan Garrett also said he likes "groundskeeping — how they plant and replant on a weekly basis." He likes the mountain scenery, too.

Senior Cheryl Tobler summed it all up with one phrase: "It's clean."

Our Environmental Consciousness

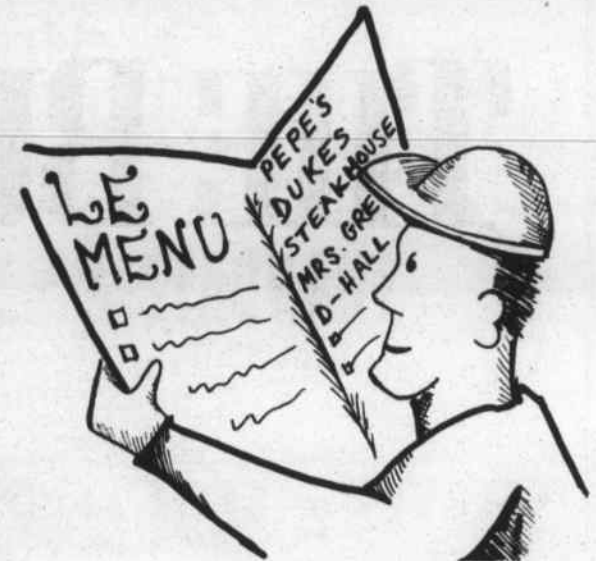
Our campus has been overtaken by recycling arrays — but that's OK.

"I can't throw a can in the trash anymore," senior Rhonda Wilson said. "I've carried cans from Miller to the library, because that was the only place I knew there was a recycling trash can."

"It no longer takes time and effort," Wilson said. "It is a habit to recycle now that the receptacles are readily available."

That dee-licious food

Even though \$3.25 never buys enough to fill you up at Dukes and the steakhouse requires reservations at least a week in advance, it's an absolutely documented fact that JMU



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

has some of the best food of any college on the East Coast.

With options galore for lunch and dinner, students really don't have the right to complain about the meal plan here. Mrs. Green's provides a salad bar, homemade breads and soups, and those chocolate chip muffins are to die for.

"There's a lot of variety," said freshman Sandy Thompson. "You won't get sick of the same thing every night."

Pepe's is almost as good as a Mexican restaurant, the atmosphere is as far from cafeteria as you can get

What's Missing at Mr. J's?



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Blueberry Bagels,
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Police Log

by Mike Keatts
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Grand Larceny

• A wallet lost somewhere on campus between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Feb. 9 was found by a staff member of McGraw-Long Hall who contacted the owner early in the evening of Feb. 10. But a JAC card, a VISA card, and other assorted cards reportedly were missing from the wallet.

Petty Larceny

• An unknown person reportedly stole a total of \$100 from two Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity cash boxes between 5 p.m. Feb. 6 and 5 p.m. Feb. 7.

The two cash boxes, one for Duke Hall and the other for the Music Building, are used to keep the funds made from selling coffee and doughnuts.

• An unknown person reportedly removed \$8 worth of quarters from an unlocked desk drawer in Harrison Hall between 5 p.m. Feb. 4 and 8 a.m. Feb. 6.

• A bookbag reportedly was stolen from outside the Wellness Center in Godwin Hall between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

Destruction of Public Property/ Reckless Endangerment

• An unknown person set fire to a tissue in a

bathroom stall in Burruss Hall between 11 p.m. Feb. 11 and 2 a.m. Feb. 12.

Destruction of Public Property

• The door to a custodial closet was removed in Spotswood Hall at 12:48 p.m. Feb. 11.

• A student was charged judicially for destruction of public property in Godwin Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 after reportedly admitting to breaking the glass on a fire extinguisher box.

The student was charged after an officer in the building heard the sound of breaking glass and upon investigation found the student and another male standing near a fire extinguisher box with pieces of broken glass on the floor.

Destruction of Personal Property

• The driver's side window of the extended cab of a pickup truck was broken in Z-lot between 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 12. The damage is estimated at \$50.

• An unknown person reportedly scratched the finish of a vehicle parked in Z-lot with a sharp object between 10:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Feb. 12.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4:
42

Physics majors take a challenge

by Leona Baker
staff writer

Courses like Quantum Mechanics can be so hard that about 50 percent of JMU's physics students change majors before they graduate.

But the ones that stay say one of JMU's smallest programs can be one of its most satisfying.

"It's a discipline. We always make jokes about how little sleep we get," junior Tim Persons said.

Senior Matt Willis said, "I usually spend at least a working day here."

"If you're going to do well," said sophomore Elizabeth Crisfield, "you have to understand everything, not just memorize."

JMU physics majors spend much of their time fulfilling required hours in math, chemistry and computer science. And this part of the program is the most frustrating and tedious for some students.

"The biggest hang-ups are probably the math and the chemistry," Crisfield said.

Maybe that explains the drop-out rate. But fewer students are OK with the remaining majors. "You get to know all of the professors so well," Persons said. "It's more of a one-on-one relationship."

Crisfield said, "The really important thing is that they'll help you with any special interests."

When they reach their junior years, most majors will submit a proposal in conjunction with a professor in order to participate in JMU's faculty/student research program.

PHYSICS page 8

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Briefly

Rape Defense Classes offered:

A Rape Aggression Defense System is being offered to teach physical defense tactics that will enable people to survive the violent encounter that awaits one in three women.

Two classes are being offered, one on Tuesdays March 10-31 and one on Wednesdays March 11-April 1, from 6-9 p.m. in Godwin 353.

A \$12 pre-registration fee includes a student manual. The sign up deadline is Feb. 21, and pre-registration is at Public Safety in Shenandoah Hall or the Health Center.



Faculty Women's Caucus honors two women:

The JMU Faculty Women's Caucus has chosen Peggy J. Baggett of Richmond and Hazel Lee Bernard of Lexington to receive its 1992 Outstanding Women awards.

Baggett will receive the Outstanding Woman of Virginia award and Bernard will receive the Outstanding Woman of the Valley award.

As executive director of the Virginia Commission for the Arts, Baggett has been selected to be honored for her leadership in enriching culture and the arts in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Bernard has earned her citation through her volunteer work, which provides aid and support to victims of abusive relationships.

Meeting to discuss Borderless Europe course:

Plans concerning Management 490, a course that will be taught in Europe as part of the "Borderless Europe 1992" travel study program, will be discussed Feb. 18 at 5 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Showker Hall, Room 108, for those who are either planning to enroll or are interested in hearing the details of the program.

For more information, contact Frank Waples, Showker Hall room 409, 568-3025 or 568-3232.

Bill Demby to lecture on the abilities of the disabled:

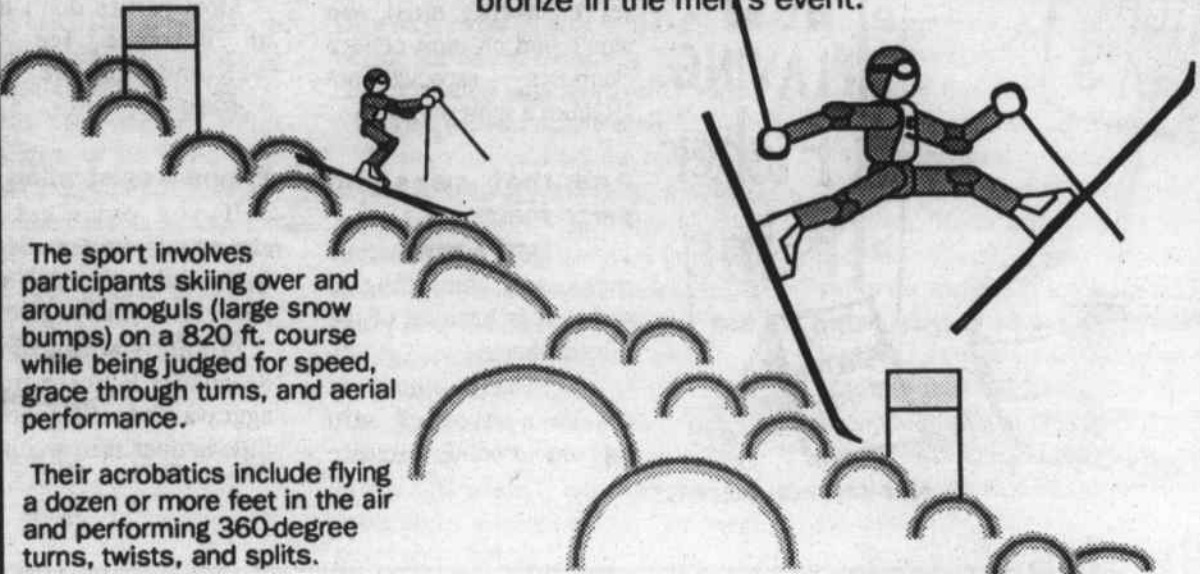
The Global Awareness and Contemporary Issues Committee of the UPB will present "Bill Demby: A Profile in Courage" Thursday Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the P.C. Ballroom.

Demby lost his legs below the knee when a Viet Cong rocket hit the truck he was driving in 1971. The speech focuses on how Demby overcame his disabilities to rehabilitate himself and how he became an advocate for the rights of the disabled.

This event is free, but the UPB encourages a \$2 donations which will benefit the JMU Office of Disability Services.

Mogul Facts

Freestyle Mogul Skiing, the newest Winter Olympic sport, was granted its first gold medal last Thursday. Donna Weinbrecht, 26, of Milford N.J., won the womens gold. Nelson Carmichael, 26, of Steamboat Springs Colo., picked up a bronze in the men's event.



The sport involves participants skiing over and around moguls (large snow bumps) on a 820 ft. course while being judged for speed, grace through turns, and aerial performance.

Their acrobatics include flying a dozen or more feet in the air and performing 360-degree turns, twists, and splits.

Source: USA TODAY

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

Hearing for Libyans wanted for plane bombing to be held Tuesday:

ROME (AP) — A court hearing for the two Libyans wanted by U.S. and British authorities for the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner will be held Tuesday in Tripoli, a Libya official said today.

Saleh Bashir of the Libyan Information Ministry said the session would be presided over by the supreme court judge who is investigating Western accusations that the two men, as Libyan intelligence agents, planned and helped carrying out the terrorist strike against Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The bombing killed 270 people.

Bashir, speaking by telephone from Tripoli, said he did not know any other details about the hearing.

Libya's official news agency JANA said Friday that the session would be an "open investigation" hearing but didn't cite time nor place.

The announcement of the hearing date appeared to be a bid by Libya to stall for time as momentum grows for a U.N.-led embargo on air travel and military equipment and weapon sales to Libya.

U.N. requests troops for Yugoslavia:

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Russia and 30 other nations have been asked to contribute soldiers to proposed peacekeeping operations in Yugoslavia, U.N. diplomats say.

It would be the first time Moscow would send soldiers to a U.N. peacekeeping mission. During the Cold War, the former Soviet Union was never asked to participate in peacekeeping forces.

Russia is among 12 nations each asked to

contribute a 900-member battalion, diplomats said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Security Council is expected to authorize the peacekeeping force early next week. The first peacekeepers could begin arriving within two weeks of the vote, U.N. officials said Friday.

The mission to Yugoslavia is expected to have

13,000 troops and would be the largest U.N. peacekeeping operation since the 20,000-member force sent to the Congo the 1960s.

In Yugoslavia, more than 8,000 people have been killed in clashes between Croatian troops and Serb-led forces since Croatia declared independence June 25. A U.N.-brokered truce took effect last month and has reduced fighting.

OPEC attempts to drive up prices:

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC nations late Saturday agreed to lower the cartel's production ceiling in an attempt to drive prices higher, but Saudi Arabia immediately said it would not observe the limit.

The new ceiling for the 13-nation cartel is 22.98 million barrels a day, down from 23.65 million barrels. But recent estimates have shown the countries producing a total of about 24.2 million barrels, so the new ceiling would mean a cut of about 1.2 million barrels.

Saudi Arabia agreed to drop its production by 500,000 barrels but refused to drop another 100,000 barrels also called for in the new agreement.

Iran also criticized the new agreement, but for the opposite reason — saying the ceiling was too high.



Best

CONTINUED from page 3

and the take-out is one of the best deals on campus.

Of course for lunch, there's always D-Hall, Dukas and O'Deli's, where you can build a sandwich with any kind of meat, cheese and bread your

heart desires.

Freshman Corey Herd said, "I like to eat here because it gives me the chance to take a break from my studies, socialize with my friends and eat good food."

For dinner, American Pie, Bytes, Pasta Uno and Lifeline add variety to the regular D-Hall menu, and the steakhouse, when you can get reservations, serves a fine meal you won't find on most college campuses — especially not 10 times a semester.

And that awesome party scene

JMU's party scene rocks, and, according to many, it is because of the students here.

"The people here are so awesome," said sophomore political science

major Demetrius Claus. Most students agreed the reason the weekends (and who are we kidding — the week nights too) are great is because their classmates are, in general, not out to make a buck and usually provide beer (albeit cheap and warm) to anyone who shows up.

Most parties don't have an entrance fee and welcome anyone who wanders by.

Phone Registration

If you can't get the classes you want, don't yell at the little computer man inside the phone. He *wants* to give classes away.

"I hate waiting in line," senior Stephanie Elliott said. "I'd rather aggravate myself punching all those little buttons than waiting in that long

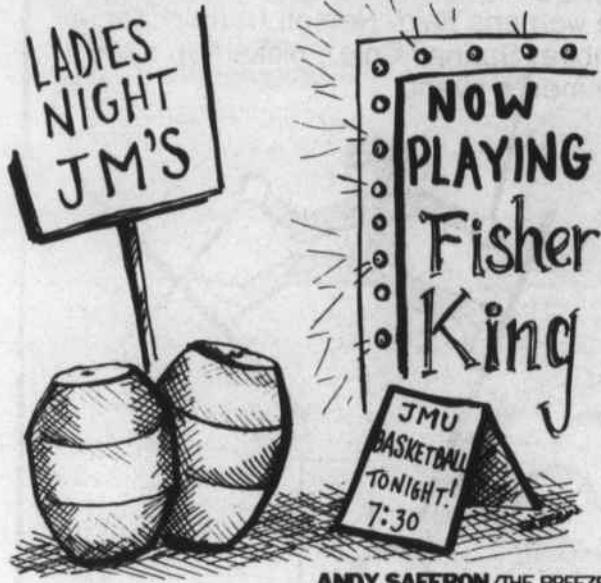
YEAH, I'D LIKE TO ADD PSYCH 101 — AND HAVE A LARGE CHEESE PIZZA DELIVERED TO CHANDLER 305...



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

damn line or hiking up that hill to Wine-Price."

We are lucky — at other schools like that one in Blacksburg, students still have to wait in line like our parents did.



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

Physics

CONTINUED from page 5

"Although research is not required, about 90 percent will do an independent study before they graduate," said Dr. H. Kent Moore, physics department head.

After graduation most physics majors pursue at least a master's degree in physics or a related field.

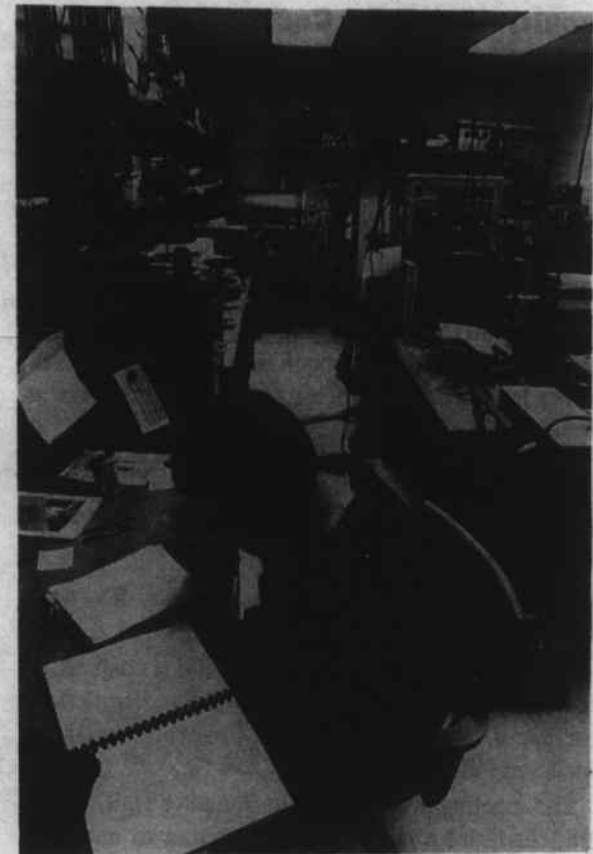
Willis hopes to get a Ph.D., most likely in physics. "Eventually I'd like to come back to JMU and teach," he said.

Sophomore David Bailey said he is interested in a career in the engineering field, but is still unsure. JMU does not offer an engineering degree, but an undergraduate degree in physics is accepted for a master's in that field.

But post-graduate work does mean years of classes like Quantum Mechanics and a lot of time, effort and left-brained thirst for knowledge.

"It just kind of works for some people," said sophomore major Donald Puglisi.

As Crisfield puts it, "I just love physics. I can't really imagine myself doing anything else."



Photos by Craig Newman

(Above) Senior Matthew Willis works in a physics lab.

(Left) Junior Tim Persons risks it all for science when working with radioactive isotopes in a physics lab.



See page 24.

Advertising positions available.

Focus On Religion

Baha'i faith based on equality, unity

by Alane Tempchin
staff writer

While many religions are steeped in thousands of years of history and tradition, members of the Baha'i World Faith practice a religion that has evolved in the past 200 years.

"The central belief is again the oneness of mankind," said Dr. George Johnson, a professor of mass communication who is a member of the faith and faculty advisor to the Baha'is on campus.

The Baha'i faith also is based on the beliefs that all religions are united under similar philosophic doctrines, that all races of men and women are similar and equal, and that the world is a community of peers. Baha'is believe science and religion are tied together and they do not drink alcohol. There are no figureheads, and prayer is silent and personal.

"The world is one county and mankind its citizens," Johnson said. "We try to get away from the biases of racial prejudices. We believe that the life you live is pretty much what you make it."

In the United States, there are 110,000 members of the faith, and there are 5 million throughout the

world, according to "The Vision of Race Unity," a Baha'i publication.

"It's a very fast growing religion world-wide," said David Draim, a Baha'i and representative of the group on the Interfaith Campus Ministries. "In fact, it's the second most widespread religion in the world after Christianity. Numerically it's small, but it is the most diverse across the

"We try to get away from the biases of racial prejudices. We believe that the life you live is pretty much what you make it."

Dr. George Johnson
Baha'i member

board representing every nation on earth." The group holds weekly firesides or meetings, where they discuss issues, socialize and sing music. Usually, between 10 and 20 people attend. And the Baha'is invite

the public to their meetings.

"I like the philosophy of the religion," said sophomore Fran Downey, who is not a Baha'i but began attending meetings last year. "It's a religion with spirituality versus a religion with an empty shell."

Downey introduced the religion to sophomore Keely Mackey. Mackey, who was raised Catholic, found herself questioning her own faith and searching out different religions. "I really like what it says," Mackey said. "It's a very open-minded religion."

Eastern Mennonite College senior Ron Scala, also a non-Baha'i, attends the firesides. "It's a very energetic group," he said. "I came to find out more about a religion that I've never heard about before."

The religion began in Persia, now Iran, in 1844 when Siyyid Ali Muhammad began to teach this new faith when he assumed the title the Bab, meaning "the Gate," according to a book on the faith by William S. Hatcher and J. Douglas Martin. The Bab spoke of progressive revelation, which states that all religions are part of the same religion and all prophets are the same god.

Johnson explained that he and other Baha'is believe all the prophets of

God carry the same message.

"All the tenets are basically the same," he said. "We believe we are an extension of Christianity and Mohammedism."

One of the Bab's early followers was a Persian nobleman, who became known as the Baha'u'llah.

Because of the nature of his writings, Baha'u'llah spent most of his life in prison or in exile, where he wrote the scriptures in which the ideas of the religion are based, according to Hatcher and Martin. The Baha'is' "Most Holy Book" describes the laws and institutions of the religion and the "Book of Certitude" describes the spiritual evolution of humankind and the nature of God.

"Baha'u'llah is the central figure, the prophet founder," Draim said. "His name means the 'Glory of God.'"

Baha'u'llah's teachings have attracted as many different kinds of followers as there are different types of people, Draim said.

"The thing that attracted me to the religion was that it was very logical," Johnson said. "Because Baha'is believe that science and religion must agree, if they don't agree then it's superstition. I don't know how much more logical you can get than that."

Rabbi finds spirituality, new perspective in Harrisonburg

by Denyse Lozier
staff writer

Accustomed to the fast pace of Cincinnati, Rabbi Laura Rappaport was fearful of living in the relatively small size of Harrisonburg.



"I lived in cities a lot and I really don't know anything about Virginia. I asked my husband, 'show me where it is on a map.' He showed me and I said, 'you've got to be kidding. There is no way I'm going to live there. There's not anything there.'"

But when she and her husband were interviewed by delegates from the synagogue in Harrisonburg, Rabbi Rappaport's perspective changed.

"Two guys came to interview us from Harrisonburg and they were wonderful," she says. "I was so impressed with them."

And after living in Harrisonburg for a while, Rappaport views cities much differently.

"I would not live in a city again," she says. "I've been very spoiled by the pace of living here and the



SEAN SPRINGER/THE BREEZE

Rabbi Laura Rappaport

cost of living here and the quality of life.

"I really like the people, and it was a good job for the two of us. I think it was a good decision."

Rabbi Rappaport and her husband are the Rabbis for Harrisonburg and Staunton. They trade off between the two congregations.

One of the misconceptions people have about rabbis is the notion that they are in some way different from everyone else, Rappaport said.

A rabbi is "no more holy than anyone else," she says. "It means you have mastered skills to help you to carry out duties. And hopefully you will be a good

ethical role model for communication."

"Rabbi" means teacher in Hebrew. Rabbis spend a lot of their time teaching, talking to church groups and talking to non-Jews and exposing them to what [Judaism] is, Rappaport said.

Working towards goals associated with her belief and helping society is important to Rappaport.

"There were a number of things [about being a rabbi] that interested me," she said. "One was that I've always been interested in social justice and a lot of that came from my upbringing as a reform Jew."

Reform Judaism is just one of several movements.

"As a reform Jew there is a lot of emphasis on social justice, on helping to heal the world," she said.

"And I wanted to learn more about that and focus on social justice issues through my Judaism."

Other movements in Judaism include Orthodox, Reconstruction and Conservative. Orthodox Jews are the most conservative and traditional.

One difference between the movements is the acceptance of female rabbis. Orthodox Jews don't allow women rabbis, and Reform Jews have ordained women since about 1973.

"Reform congregations are generally open to women rabbis," Rappaport said.

Rappaport said she doesn't think being a woman has hindered her at all as far as her job is concerned.

"Everyone has aggravations; my aggravations don't tend to be because I'm a woman," she says.

Opinion



Dart...

To Dan Konnor for his article in Madison Review condemning the JMU's anti-discrimination clause concerning "sexual orientation." As a lesbian and particularly as a Christian, I am appalled that he's overlooked "Thou shalt not judge." My girlfriend and I will see you in heaven Dan.

Signed happy, holy and homosexual.

Pat...

A sincere pat to the folks responsible for the much improved cycle by-pass at the Newman Avenue gate. This should encourage more students to ride.

Sent in by James H. Saker, a close neighbor.

Dart...

To the cartoonist who draws "Donut-Head." Who is he and does anyone besides you think he is funny? I'd laugh more at the obituaries if *The Breeze* had any.

Sent in by Philip Kim.

Pat...

To Swervyn Mervyn, the hippest DJ on WXJM, whose show "The Reagan Years" (Wed. nights 11-1 p.m.) lets us relive those fond memories of junior high.

Sent in by an avid fan, obviously.

Dart...

A dart to whoever decided to keep residence halls open until 3 p.m. on Saturday at the beginning of spring break. Resident advisors and hall directors want to get out of here just as much (probably more!) as everyone else.

Sent in by an irritated RA.

Pat...

A safety-conscience pat to the increasing number of professors who are allowing bad weather policies for commuter students. Getting to class is hardly worth risking your life — but on second thought, death probably would guarantee you an excused absence.

the Breeze
James Madison University

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

CHIP, A BIKE THIEF, BUMPS INTO A FRIEND...

SOMEONE STOLE YOUR BIKE TODAY? MAN, THAT'S BEAN FARTS! WHAT KIND OF BIKE WAS IT?

CHIP

MY BIKE WAS A SPECIALIZED... HEY MAN, THAT'S MY BIKE! YOU STOLE MY BIKE!

SPECIALIZED

MORAL TO THE STORY:
EVEN PEOPLE WITH ALL-AMERICAN NAMES LIKE CHIP CAN BE BIKE THIEVES.

SUB-MORALS TO THE STORY:
A) IF YOU'RE A BIKE THIEF, KILL ALL YOUR FRIENDS SO YOU WON'T HURT ANYONE YOU LOVE BY STEALING HIS/HER BIKE.
B) IF YOU'RE A BICYCLE OWNER, KILL ALL YOUR FRIENDS TO LESSEN THE CHANCE OF GETTING YOUR BICYCLE STOLEN.
C) IF YOU'RE A FRIEND, WEAR A BULLET-PROOF VEST AND LEARN SELF-DEFENSE.

©2/17/92

A bad way to quit smoking

"Now you can have the power."

So reads the motto of "Habitrol," the latest program on how to give up smoking. Advertisements for it have appeared in numerous magazines and there's even a television commercial portraying one corporate male recommending it to a colleague.

Unlike gum chewing, Habitrol therapy acknowledges the scientific fact that nicotine is the main cause of cigarette addiction. Rather than trying to replace one habit with another, Habitrol therapy utilizes a nicotine patch that smokers are to attach to their skin, usually on the upper arm. The patch releases nicotine into the bloodstream at about 21 milligrams per day. The assumption of therapy is that if smokers can replace their nicotine intake from cigarettes with that of the patch, then the act of smoking will lose its importance.

Of course there is a catch. Habitrol therapy may

seem logical in eliminating the "act of smoking," but it fails to solve the problem of nicotine addiction. The fine print on the back of the magazine advertisement is loaded with questionable lab results such as "Nicotine was shown to be genotoxic in a test system using Chinese hamster ovary cells." Claims are even made that the therapy should be discontinued after four to eight weeks of usage in order to avoid the patient developing an addiction to the Habitrol patch itself. How reassuring.

Expecting Habitrol patients to be able to rip off their patches after eight weeks and think nothing of it is like asking them to quit smoking cold turkey. If a smoker is going to quit smoking, they have to want to — alternative sources of nicotine ingestion will not solve the problem in the long run. More than anything, kicking the habit of smoking requires a psychological shift in the mind of a smoker.

Welcome, alternative press

Here at *The Breeze*, we pride ourselves on objectivity. But we recognize that objectivity may not tell a full story.

That's why we really like *The Madison Review* and *The New Xaymaca*. These two, relatively young alternative newspapers try to round out the pure facts of the news with commentary, analysis and a certain amount of carefully-tuned outrage.

Now, that doesn't mean that we agree with all of their assertions — or any of their politics. And certainly we cringe when their ideology forces journalistic responsibility off the page. A disturbing example of this is that neither provides readers with any outlet to express their views; neither publishes letters to the editor. Their readers, stirred by either paper's strong beliefs, write to *The Breeze* to have their voices heard. We will continue to print their letters, but these papers should devote space to

reader's views themselves. (Surely a column on cigar smoking could be sacrificed in the name of balance.)

But balance and politics aside, these papers serve a wonderful purpose. They provide choices for readers, supplements to the pure facts that help stir debate and questioning about the ideas around us. Neither paper allows students to accept the beliefs put before them without scrutiny, and this process is vital to any educated society. Our practice of self-governance relies upon educated voters who have examined all sides of the issue.

Readers don't have to agree with the *New Xaymaca's* stand on the Gulf War or the *Madison Review's* written harassment of homosexuals, but they should allow these beliefs to exist alongside their own. Readers should begin discussions on these papers or write letters expressing views to them. And they should let what they read begin campus debate.

Letters to the Editor

New Women's Studies minor offers awareness, sensitivity

To the editor:

As a student of the first Women's Studies class (being taught this semester), I applaud James Madison University for officially offering a Women's Studies minor. I would also like to commend the timing of the approval which landed the week before Women's Week, Feb. 16-21. The importance of providing the students access to an area of study that has long been nationally and internationally recognized as a vital link in the educational process of undergraduates can not be stressed enough.

The Women's Studies program at JMU was developed to provide an interdisciplinary, multicultural perspective on women and on society's construction of gender and gender roles, and to explore the extent to which gender affects access to opportunity, power, and resources. The program will provide a theoretical foundation in courses of disciplines related to the study of women and gender. In addition, courses offered in the program will address the implications of investigating women and men in contemporary societies. The purpose of the program is to enhance the awareness and sensitivity of students to issues that affect the lives of all individuals, specifically how preconceived notions and inaccurate information about gender can be a limiting force in one's life.

Women's Studies is a scholarly endeavor that has enormous value for women and men on both intellectual and personal levels. Intellectually, students will develop the ability to think critically, analyze materials from diverse perspectives, and make informed decisions about the choices in their lives. On a personal level, Women's Studies students will understand the historical, sociological, and psychological forces that have shaped them.

The Women's Studies program is not a traditional academic department, but an academic program with a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary teaching and research. Courses offered through the minor, such as the courses that will be available fully incorporate women, women's history and experiences and will give the students an opportunity to think through the personal and policy questions that they confront daily.

The Woman's Studies minor is consistent with the Liberal Studies mission of JMU, and I am proud to see it become a part of the undergraduate scholarship. Note, some of these ideas were taken directly from the goals and purposes of JMU's Women's Studies minor as proposed by the Women's Studies Advisory Committee.

Sylvia Keilitz
senior
psychology
24 other signatures

Propaganda not tactic of JMU pro-life group, student writes

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the misinformed opinion expressed by SGA senator Scott Surovell during the Feb. 11 meeting of the SGA.

During this meeting the pro-life student organization, First Right of JMU, requested (and eventually received) funds for a "Respect for Life" week. Mr. Surovell was quoted in the Feb. 13 issue of *The Breeze* as stating that the allocation of such funds would be the equivalent of "subsidizing propaganda." As it was used in this instance, the word propaganda connotes "deception or distortion" according to Webster's New World Dictionary. What basis this statement was founded upon is a mystery.

Recently I attended an educational program in my dorm that was sponsored by First Right. At the beginning of the program, the members of First Right made their pro-life stances known to the audience. They then presented facts to back up their viewpoints. These took the form of the video "Silent Scream" and pro-life literature which was made available to anyone who was interested. Everything contained in these sources was factual. Towards the end of the program a discussion period was held in which some members of the audience expressed pro-choice views. No

attempt was made by anyone in First Right to muzzle these opinions. More importantly, at no time did members of First Right attempt to distort facts or deceive anybody. These are the tactics used by skilled propagandists. They were clearly absent in the presentation made by First Right.

For Scott Surovell to make the aforementioned statement without fully comprehending what tactics First Right of JMU uses, is to distort the truth. In fact, his statement does not appear to be all that dissimilar to the device of propaganda.

Michael J. May
junior
history

'92 presidential elections mean more than missing TV

To the editor:

Election year '92. Democratic and Republican candidates. The campaign trail.

For some, words like these elicit positive response. But for others, they either bring about no reaction at all, or even cause a feeling akin to dread. I mean what goes on during presidential elections anyway? A bunch of men in business suits fight with words to be the king of Capitol Hill. They kiss babies and at the same time they fling open closet doors searching for skeletons. They tend to make a bunch of promises that they usually don't keep; vaguely alluding to the issues, but never giving strong solutions or opinions. (They wouldn't want to offend any voters.) The whole thing usually turns out very messy, too — what with the vast amounts of mud being slung and all. Overall, elections aren't very positive events.

Unfortunately, I used to feel this way about politics; however, I realize now that my opinion was one of an uninformed citizen.

When the last presidential election took place, I was too young to vote and, in a way, too young to care. For me the whole process was an inconvenience — it interrupted my television shows. But now that I am of legal age, I have found that staying informed is wise.

For American citizens, voting is a privilege and power. Not only is voting our privilege, but our responsibility. (Yes, I just used the "r" word.) Not many people want to take the blame for problems with the budget and education and numerous other things that seem to be going wrong with our country. We all want to excuse ourselves by saying that our one vote, that a single individual cannot make a difference. I disagree. We all need to stop making excuses and fulfill our responsibility as American citizens.

You and I have the ability to control what goes on in this country by deciding just who runs it. So make your opinion known. But in order to pick the right person for job, we've got to have some inkling of who these people are. Somehow, we must distinguish one suit from another, clear the mud away, and look past some of the skeletons in order to get to the real issues. In no way am I implying that this is an easy task — far from it. Keeping up with all the different candidates and the scandal of the week can be very difficult. All I ask is that we try. Because the wisest choice we can make is an educated one.

Speak out...and speak out wisely. Vote.

Jean J. Singer
sophomore
human communications

Vandalism and security in Z-lot concerns resident parker

To the editor:

I am tired of reading the police log every week only to learn that yet another vehicle has been vandalized in Z-lot. During the week of Jan. 27-31 for example, over \$1,700 of damage was done to cars parked in Z-lot. Unfortunately, this kind of destruction to private property happens all the time. The question is: why isn't anything being done to stop this crime?

Being the largest resident parking lot on campus should be enough reason to upgrade the desperately needed security in Z-lot. Yes, I have noticed police cars

occasionally drive through the parking lot, but they are obviously not making this sweep very often. On several occasions, I have driven into Z-lot only to find teenagers congregating in the gravel pit. If this is private parking, why are non-students parking there?

I am not asking JMU to build a parking deck, nor am I asking for a fortress to be built around the parking lot. What I am asking for is an upgrade in security in an area of repeated vandalism. It's not a lot to ask.

Elisa Gellis
junior
communication/management

Editor's note: Alan MacNutt, the director of public safety, said the regular police force has suffered a temporary understaffing, but hopes to be "back to full strength" by the end of the month. He also said that though the university had considered hiring a watchman for Z-lot, difficulties filling the position kept them from doing so. Mr. MacNutt urges students to use the campus phone in the parking lot to call the station when they find such groups congregating.

Alumnus writes to sway the 'apathetic' masses at JMU

To the editor:

Through my travels since graduation, I have heard all that I care to about how American college students are apathetic. I have attended hundreds of political functions in the last eight months and all I've heard from our politicians is how unreliable the "youngsters" are. I don't believe it.

I've heard students say that that they don't really make a difference. No one listens or cares what the "youngsters" have to say, anyway. We don't want to rock the boat. We just want our degrees and then we'll worry about such things as budget deficits, health care and unemployment after graduation. But, ladies and gentlemen, that's what the powers-that-be want you to think. They want you to believe that you can't make a difference because they know if the youth of this nation ever got its act together, the "old guard" would be swept from the scene.

We are a country that is no longer controlled by "We the People." Instead, it is the power elite and the one issue lobby groups that hold the majority of political power. No wonder small businesses and the middle class are being crushed under the weight of governmental regulation and taxes. Here in the United States of America, the majority no longer rules. But, it doesn't have to be this way.

On Monday, Feb. 17 in the WCC Piedmont room, there will be two candidates, one for a state-wide office and the other for U.S. Congress who will be here at JMU to hear your concerns and to tell you what they plan to do to make your future brighter. But, will you show up? Will JMU be there to send a message, to let these and other future leaders know that we will no longer tolerate the status quo? If past experience rings true, there will barely be 20 people in that room. But, as I've said before, I refuse to believe that college students don't care. Is your future worth one hour on a Monday night? If I told you that your ability to get a job once you leave JMU is dependent on if you vote, will you be at the polls this November?

As I began with, there are winds-of-change out there. Our current ruling elite are working frantically to keep the cork on the bottle and keep you in your place. It is your choice what kind of future you'll have, not George Bush or Doug Wilder. Each of you, just by making your presence known and your voice heard, will decide what kind of world you will step into on graduation day. We've seen in Red Square what happens when "the people" take back what is rightfully theirs. Isn't it ironic that the country that brought about the idea of "government of the People, by the People and for the People" no longer practices it itself.

So, go ahead and sit in your room on Monday night. It's always easier to "not" than to get involved. But, no matter what decision you make about getting involved, you have made a choice. And with that choice, you will deserve what you get and get what you deserve.

Jay Shepard
alumnus—class of 91
political consultant

Entertainment

Record owners become collectors as . . .

Vinyl albums become obsolete

by Kim Brothers
staff writer

The end of an era always marks a transition from the out-dated to the advanced — and the album era is no exception.

Since the introduction of the cassette in the 1970s and the compact disc in the '80s, the popularity of the vinyl record has been declining.

The album's prominence has slumped to the point where few college students own anything on vinyl, and the shelves of mainstream record stores are cleared of the hissing and crackling discs.

But LPs still have a viable market — believe it or not. Used record bins usually are well-stocked with old vinyl records.

Those college students who do own albums either buy them as a cheap source of music, collect them as a hobby or keep them for the memories.

Senior Chris Callahan said the minimum he spends on used records at the Green Valley Record Fair is \$30. "I have some friends that have spent over \$100," he said.

The Green Valley Record Fair is held twice a year in Mount Crawford — with the next one being April 25 and 26. Each fair makes around \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Jeff Evans, the fair's owner and organizer, said he puts price tags of \$1 to \$2.50 on most of the records he sells.

"People are getting albums because they're cheap," Evans said.

Jay Zehr, manager of Town &

Campus Records, agrees. "I've got records in perfect shape for \$.99," he said. "If you've got a good stereo, that's a good buy."

Sophomore Bobby Garretson, who is known as Swervyn' Mervyn on WXJM, said he has made a hobby out of collecting early 1980s music on vinyl.

He said his collection grew after his radio show, "The Reagan Years," aired on WXJM. "As a result people started asking for stuff and I started looking for it," he said.

"And as I started looking for it, I started buying it . . . and it just became a hobby."

Junior Amy Reid said she has a collection of about 100 oldies 45s.

She collects this particular genre because "my mother always had the oldies station on when I was younger," she said.

Eventually Reid wants to put her collection in a jukebox, she said.

Evans said some of the people who visit the record fair are completing their collections.

Senior Mike Meacham, who owns a couple hundred albums, said, "I will

always go back and listen to them."

"A lot of the music I grew up with are on albums," he said.

Garretson said collecting is "something I love doing because it reminds me of my childhood."

Junior Eric Fleshood takes special care of his 1500 45s. "All of them are at home in a special cabinet and in special sleeves," he said.

Like Garretson, Fleshood said he began collecting "every Top 40 hit between '86 and '90" on vinyl 45s when he worked at a radio station.

"I don't listen to them much," he said, "but I like to know that I have them."

"In the very, very long run, a 45 will out-play a cassette single," Fleshood said.

Zehr said he thinks the JMU students who come to his store for used records "are primarily looking for interesting things that they can get inexpensively, like the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack."

Evans also said he's noticed that JMU students look for "obscure stuff" at his record fair.

Collectors and dealers have mixed

feelings about watching vinyl records become obsolete.

"I was kinda saddened by it," Fleshood said, "but it was inevitable."

He said it's nice to see vinyl "spin under a needle."

Meacham said, "I don't really mind because CDs are better, easier to carry around and you don't have to clean them as often."

Garretson said he finds the disappearance of albums sad mainly because the idea of the vinyl record holds many memories.

"When I'm older I'm still going to listen to them with a good record player," he said.

But "you can't deny the sound of CDs is so much better," Garretson said.

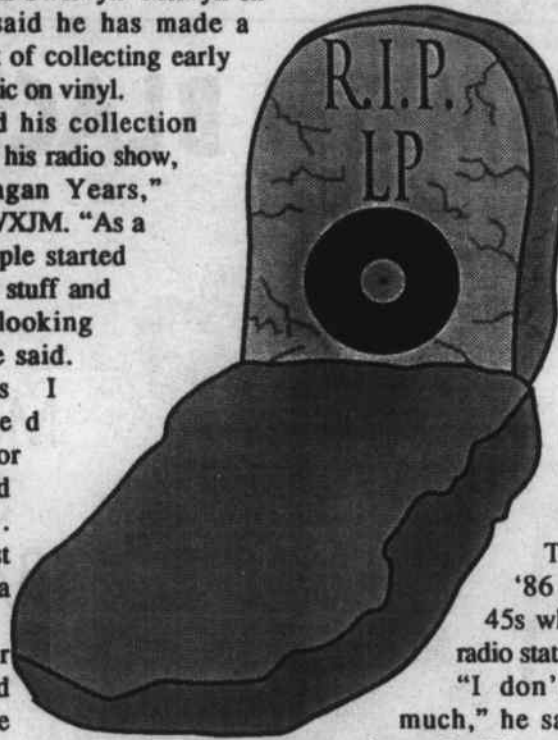
Callahan, whose band "Sexual Milkshake" is also releasing their latest album on vinyl, said the scarcity of albums "irritates" him because the price of CDs is much higher than the cost of making them.

"I consider myself lucky to have been a part of the album era," he said. "If people keep records in good condition, they can last forever."

Facing the reality that people listen to CDs for musical entertainment now instead of playing LPs is a hard step for the vinyl generation to take.

Zehr said, "Every once in a while I sit down to listen to my old records and I start to get nostalgic."

Evans, who sells about 5,000 albums at each record fair, said, "Personally, I hate to see vinyl go out because I saw vinyl come in."



KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

Opera performance portrays profiles of romance, love

by Laura Jenkins
staff writer

"The Many Faces Of Love: An Operatic Tradition" depicted forbidden, doomed and obsessive love, as well as love's humorous side.

REVIEW

The collection of scenes from various operas was presented by the Department of Music Opera Theatre this weekend in the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

After six operatic scenes, "Trial By Jury," a comic operetta by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan was presented. Directed and conducted by students, the program was full of romance and comedy.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" was

presented in its forty minute entirety.

The broad comedy of this piece made it the high point of the evening. The traditional Gilbert and Sullivan elements of rollicking tunes, comic choruses and absurdly clever lyrics were maximized. The performers reveled in the madcap comedy, showing JMU opera theater at its talented best.

Standout performances included Jane Montgomery as the Plaintiff — a jilted bride suing for breach of promise and Senior Joseph Yates as the Defendant — a rogue who has no remorse about throwing over his bride for another woman.

"Eugen Onegin" featured senior Laura Green and junior Scott Williamson as reunited lovers, for whom the past is brighter than the future. Green's superb voice and acting combined with Williamson's talent made the scene spellbinding. Senior Michael

Conley's conducting was sensitive to the yearning and turbulent mood of the music.

Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" provided a humorous look at love's darker side. Junior Jenn Newman humorously portrayed an old maid who will do anything, even rob a liquor store, to keep a drifter from leaving her house.

Sophomore Jonathan Ross' short aria as the drifter Bob was beautiful, his rich voice full of yearning to get back on the road.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," the only scene originally written in English, stood out because the quality of the music was not diluted by the awkwardness of translated lyrics.

The best of the short scenes was from "I Pagliacci" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo.

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February 20 –

Lecture: *Bill Demby:*

"A Profile in Courage"

\$2 Donation, 8 p.m. PC Ballroom

Movie: **River's Edge**

February 21 – Movie: My Own Private Idaho

Midnight: **Jaws**

February 22 – Movie: My Own Private Idaho

February 23 – Movie: **Dirty Harry**

All movies are shown in Grafton-Stovall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Tickets are \$1.50 w/ID, \$2 w/out.

Sunday movies are free and are shown at 7:30 p.m.

Opera

CONTINUED from page 13

Sung in Italian and smoothly conducted by senior Jane Montgomery, this scene highlights the struggle of forbidden lovers Nedda and Silvio. As Silvio, graduate student Pedro Rodelas, Jr. uses all his considerable vocal powers to seduce Nedda into running away with him.

Nedda, performed by Jennifer Callahan, goes from refusal to acceptance with equal passion. The role is perfect for Callahan's lush yet clear voice.

Despite the language barrier, this scene was the most passionate. More than any other scene, "I Pagliacci" demonstrated the powerful way opera can communicate emotion.

Although entertaining, the other scenes were not

on the same level as these three, with the possible exception of fine comic acting in the scene from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte."

"The Many Faces of Love: An Operatic Tradition" fulfilled its promise, presenting love in diverse situations. By keeping a sense of humor about it all, the performers proved that opera can be a lot more than a fat lady singing.

Upcoming . . . at JMU

art

- "Concept Driven," Illustrations by James Yang, Sawhill Gallery, Feb. 3-20.
- "Bruce Kastiff: The Constructed Photograph," New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Graphic Artwork by Carol Hendrick," ArtworksGallery, Zirkle House.
- "Artwork by Maureen Magula and Datherine Knudsen," The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.


music

- Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Feb. 17.
- Symphonic and Concert Bands, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Feb. 18.
- Wind Symphony, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Feb. 20.
- Piano recital, A/S, 1 p.m. Feb. 21.
- Clarinet recital, A/S, 3 p.m. Feb. 21.
- Flute recital, A/S, 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21.
- Percussion recitals, A/S, 6 and 8 p.m. Feb. 21.


misc.

- Brown Bag Lecture, Hillcrest, 12-1 p.m. Feb. 19.
- Women's Week Feb 16-21.
- "Women's roles in the 21st century," Highlands Rm., 2 p.m. Feb. 17.
- "Power: how to get it and how to use it," PC Ballroom, 7 p.m. Feb. 18.
- Speaker Kathleen Hirsch, Wilson Hall 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.
- "A Woman's Journey" followed by panel discussion, Wine-Price basement, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20.
- Rollerskate Night, Skatetown USA, 7:30-10 p.m. Feb. 20.
- "A Profile in Courage," Bill Demby, PC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Feb. 20.


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Cheerleaders

articles by Vince Rhodes
photos by Vasha Hunt
graphic by Ken Buraker



Left: Junior Amy Elliott drums up spirit during a JMU pregame show. Above: The varsity cheerleading squad anxiously awaits the results of a foul shot. Right: Senior Stephanie Bell tops the famous diamondhead stunt "hangers" junior Caralisa Thorne (left) and Elliott supported by senior Bruce Strickland.

Varsity squad emphasizes safety, trust

Who practices 10 to 12 hours a week in addition to games, risks a high chance of injury and has a season that stretches two semesters?

- a. the football team
- b. the cheerleading squad
- c. the basketball team
- d. men's underwater basket weaving team

Although most people don't realize how much work and commitment are involved in this sport, the correct answer is "B"—the cheerleading squad.

JMU's squad of seven coed couples meets about every non-game day for two to three hours of practice, according to cheering coach Dawn Kennedy. At these practices, they rehearse stunts, run a mile and perform other conditioning exercises. They get one day a week off.

The squad is also required to spend time outside of practice weight lifting with the strength coach.

Senior Bruce Strickland explains the strength requirement for the men. "I'm not the hugest guy in the world, but to try out I had to be able to lift 1 1/4 times my body weight. This year they've talked about moving the requirement up to 1 1/2 times. I weigh 165 which means I have to press about 215 pounds."

Junior Amy Elliot says it's important to practice gymnastics. "Tumbling is a major part of cheering. You can take a gymnast and make them a cheerleader, but it's hard to make a cheerleader a gymnast."

Practices don't stop when the second semester ends either. Junior Shari Hulin explains, "We have a practice about once a month during the summer because it's something you have to do constantly or you'll lose the knack for it."

Practicing stunts lessens the chances for dangerous accidents. Strickland is acutely aware of this. "When I was a sophomore, we were doing basket tosses and we were trying some new

Cheerleading Stunts

- Cradle**-- This is a dismount where a man catches a woman in his arms at chest level.
- Cupie**-- A stunt in which a man supports a standing woman above his head with only one hand.
- Full Down**-- In this dismount a woman is tossed into the air where she spins 360 degrees before being caught in a cradle.
- Liberty**-- A man uses both hands to hold a standing woman above his head. One of the woman's legs is bent with her foot placed by the opposite knee.
- Stretch**-- A woman holds her leg up in the air and forms a V with her leg and body.
- Basket Toss**-- A stunt in which three guys support a girl on their arms and toss her high into the air.
- Spotter**-- A person not involved in the stunt who is ready to assist the cheerleaders if a problem arises.

Sources: JMU Cheerleading Squad & American Association of Cheerleading Coaches & Advisors Safety Manual

twists," he recalls. "The girl came down a little bit funny. We caught her, but it was awkward and she elbowed me in the mouth and knocked out a tooth."

Junior Michelle Brisson is no stranger to injury either. "I have a problem with my wrist," she says. "I went to see the doctor and he told me I have a tendon out of place. It sits up on top of the bone in my wrist."

"It was caused by tumbling on hard floors. But, I can tape it and keep going if I can stand a little pain."

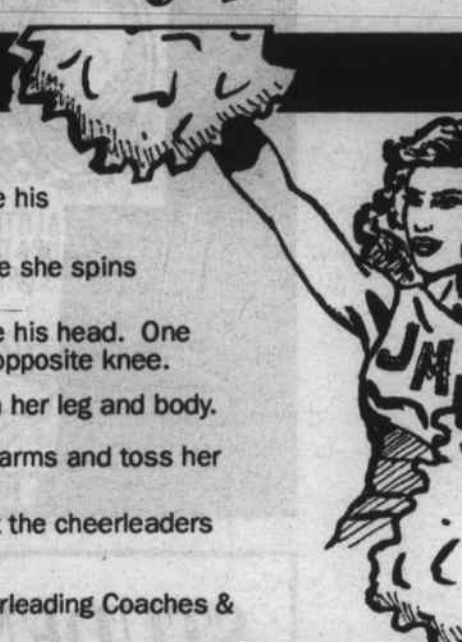
Kennedy says the team has experienced an increase in injuries this year. "A lot of that has to do with the inexperience we've had on the squad. Especially for the guys, there are back muscle injuries because they may use improper technique at first."

"When you're lifting someone and you're not doing it right, you're more apt to pull a muscle. We've also had guys get bumped on the head and have to take a few days off."

Injuries incurred in high school or other activities can be aggravated when cheering, Kennedy says. Sprains and strains are also common ailments.

"Anything people are learning for the first time is a danger," Kennedy explains. "The first time people do it, they're scared. Once they know how to do it, the risk is much less involved."

To offset this danger, various safety measures and restrictions are enforced. Coaches must follow rules set in the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches & Advisors Safety Manual. Restrictions include all

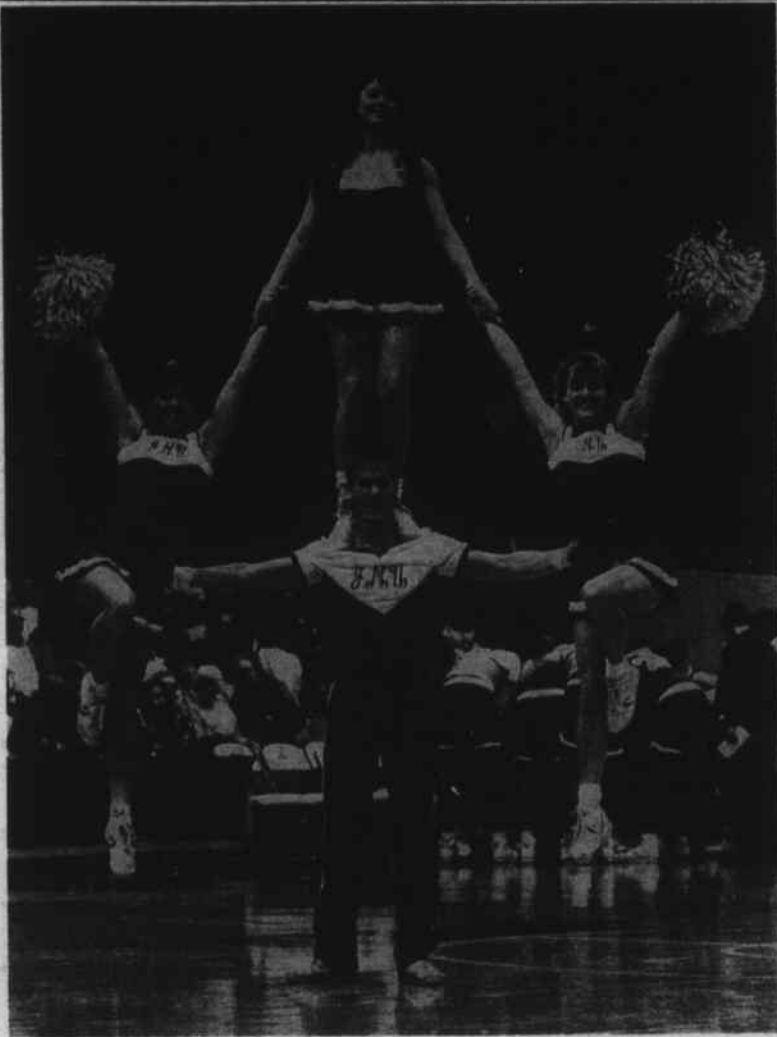


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Strickland says safety is important to the Madison team. "I think we're one of the most safety conscious squads in the nation," he explains.

"When we practice, we always have spotters regardless of how easy the stunt is. Our rule is that a girl should never hit the ground if the stunt comes down. I don't know of any injuries that have occurred because of that."

Cheerleaders are also given explicit directions about what to do if a stunt doesn't work. Kennedy says, "The girls are told to come down with their arms straight up over their head and to leave their legs in the final position."

"They have to remain exactly like they were and trust someone is going to catch them. Because if they were in a stretch or an arabesque and they pull their leg down, they may injure the spotters.

"I think when people fall and are caught the first time they realize they're going to be okay. It's learning by doing."

This learning involves building a bond between partners. Hulin explains, "The most important things are confidence and communication because if he's able to tell you what he wants to do and you understand, then you probably won't have any problems.

"A lot of partners are really close. You have to be friends because you need to be able to be honest and tell that person 'I'm scared to do it, so I want you to help me out.' Or, even say that you won't do it."

Strickland says even the easiest stunts require confidence in teammates. "I have a lot more respect for the girls because we were messing around at practice and two of the guys put me up

Cheerleading, page 19

National competition yields JMU 7th place

Ranking seventh out of the 35 best teams in the country doesn't sound bad for the JMU cheerleading team, but only the top six squads compete in the national tournament.

To be considered for the national tournament airing on ESPN, teams are required to submit performance tapes to the Universal Cheerleader's Association. The tape must include clips of the squad's crowd interaction, pyramid building, sideline partner stunts and fight song with a gymnastic routine.

Last year, the squad placed second in the preliminaries and took fourth in the finals. They won nationals in 1987 and have ranked in the top ten since before 1986. Cheering coach Dawn Kennedy said the squad usually places in the top three at cheering camps.

"It was really tough this year," senior Bruce Strickland said. "We looked really good at camp this summer. We were voted 'Most Collegiate' by our peers which is the first time JMU has ever done that.

"We thought we were going to the tournament this year. We thought everything was good and then we had some people quit and some people get injured. There was a lot of doubt both within and without the squad about whether we were good enough.

"But, when we made the tape, we thought we had it. We knew we weren't going to be number one or number two, but we thought we were good enough to go."

Junior Shari Hulin went to the tournament last year. "It's incredible," she said. "The competition is hard. There's so much work to do to prepare. It's a nice vacation during the school year, but it's all masked by how much competition there is and how nervous you are.

"You can't make any mistakes. It's two months of work for two minutes of show time. It can all be made in the first one or two stunts you do. The reason I like the competition is

Kennedy thinks inexperience and injuries contributed to keeping her squad from the finals. "It was hard for people who had cheered before because they weren't used to being on a squad that's growing and learning. They're used to being on a nationally competitive squad.

"This year the experienced members have had to give a lot back to the squad. They carried on the tradition and taught the new people how to be stronger cheerleaders so that next year's squad will be better."

The squad will have to improve next year under the direction of a new coach because Kennedy will not be returning. Instead, she plans to devote her time to her off-campus teaching job.

Many stunts rely on the fact that specific partners have practiced together extensively beforehand so numerous injuries throughout the season hurt timing and experience levels.

Lack of focus was also an obstacle. "We have 14 individuals on the squad," Kennedy said. "I think everybody has different goals and I think that had something to do with us not qualifying. In any sport, to be successful in competition you have to be very focused, very dedicated and very disciplined."

Now that the finals are out of the picture, the focus has become games. When the basketball season ends, so will cheering.

"I'm disappointed but relieved," Kennedy explained. "Now they can relax and enjoy themselves. There's not as much pressure to be a team that competes on television. I think for this year it might be a positive thing."

Hulin thinks the team gave its best effort. "I guess it's disappointing, but we tried our best so I'm not too let down.

"If I could go back and change anything, there's nothing we could do. It was just stiffer competition. I think for the most part,

"In any sport, . . . you have to be very focused, very dedicated and very disciplined."

Dawn Kennedy
coach

because that's the only time we're there to do for ourselves."

Junior Caralisa Thome agrees. "It's scary because it's the first time you're performing in front of a bunch of other cheerleaders and not just fans. You feel like everybody is watching and scrutinizing you. They all know when something goes wrong."

Though competition is fierce, there are no enemies at the tournament. "Everyone is very supportive," Thome said. "Even your biggest rivals cheer you on. It's really neat."

everybody gave it their all."

The team isn't letting the situation affect their cheering. Kennedy said, "It went from being 'I'm disappointed' and 'I can't believe this' to joking about it. They've laughed it off and realized that for the seniors there are other things like careers and the rest of their lives to look forward to and that for the younger ones, there's more time.

"They've learned what it takes to qualify and maybe next year they can take that next step."

ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS

Applications will be available Monday, February 17 for Orientation Assistants in the following locations: Alumnae Hall 102 & Wine-Price G-3A (Hillside Area Office).

Application Deadline: Friday, February 28, 1992

All applications should be returned to the Hillside Area Office in Wine-Price Rm G-3A

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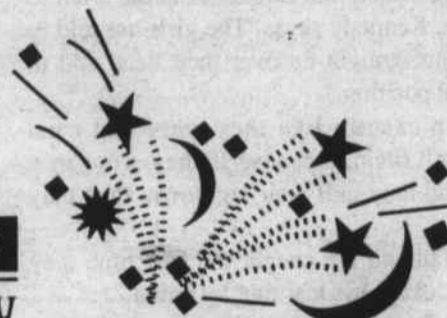
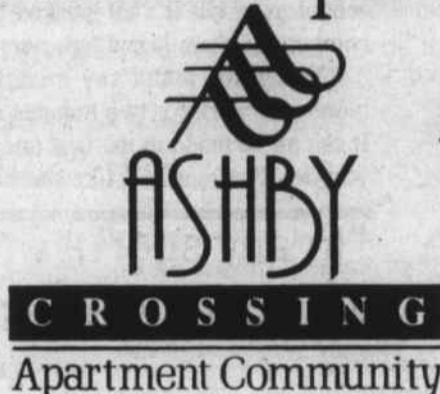
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Cheerleaders

CONTINUED from page 16

in the air. You have to have enough trust that these guys will bring you down safely if the stunt isn't quite right. It's pretty difficult."

Elliot agrees. "It's really hard to get used to because it's natural to want to balance yourself when you think you're going to fall. When anyone is about to fall, they try to compensate for that. You learn that if you move, you're more likely to fall than if you do nothing at all."

This trust combines with hard work to produce cheers that appear almost impossible. The secret's in the practice.

Ironically, some of the stunts that appear "easy" are actually the hardest. The cupie, for example, takes an incredible amount of strength and skill according to the cheerleaders. But the cheerleaders agree that most people like the diamondhead the most because it looks the hardest. They say that like any other stunt, after it's learned, it's not that difficult — only a little uncomfortable.

"Once you get the diamondhead, it's like riding a bike," Strickland says. "For the guy on the bottom, it's a lot of weight. If the person on top is positioned correctly, it's not as hard as it looks. The top person has to lean at the correct angle. If they do, it relieves a lot of pressure. I don't want to say it's a breeze, but it makes it a lot easier for the guy on the bottom."

Hulin, a self-described "hanger" in the formation says the hardest thing about the diamondhead is remembering to smile. "I tape my wrist because sometimes the top guy has a hard time holding on to me either because of the sweat or just the fact that we turn around 10 times.



VASHA HUNT / THE BREEZE

Junior Jason Mitchell

"A lot of times it hurts because you have to squeeze each other. But, you have to keep smiling."

That can be difficult in some situations. "My biggest fear is going out there and having a crowd that doesn't respond at all," says Brisson. "You're out there and it's hard to smile all the time, especially when you're losing. When the crowd is just sitting there looking at you, it's hard to be enthusiastic."

Cheerleaders are somewhat misinterpreted according to Elliot. "I think the crowd sees us as just being there to entertain. But, when the team comes off the court for a time out, we try to get out there and keep spirits up.

"People think we want them to shut up so we can entertain, but it's totally opposite. We want them to stay as loud as possible so the team constantly hears that people are there for them."

All this work must offer some reward. Strickland enjoys the physical and mental benefits of the sport. "I stay in pretty good shape because of cheerleading. During the season, sometimes I wonder why I do it because it get's really frustrating and it's such a long season.

"When I look back, I've learned a lot about myself. I've built a lot of character because sometimes you have to suck it up and admit other people are right or admit that you haven't been pulling your weight. I've learned a lot about leadership and I've made some really good friends."

Brisson says cheering has taught her discipline. "I remember freshman year — I did nothing all day. Now I have a structured plan. I practice at certain times and study at certain times. Also if it weren't required for cheering, I'd never run!"

Other cheerleaders agreed that the activity helps keep them in shape and stay disciplined, but they all say that there's much more to it — they enjoy supporting their school.

"Cheering helps especially at away games when there are no fans," junior Caralisa Thorne says. "It helps the players to know that someone is yelling for them when they feel like everyone else in the stadium hates them."

Hulin agrees. "Most sports you're out there for yourself and you're trying to win as a team. We're out there to help the team win. We aren't winning anything for ourselves. That makes this very different from other sports."

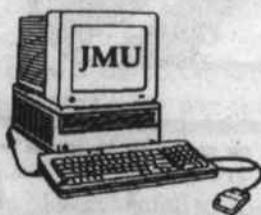
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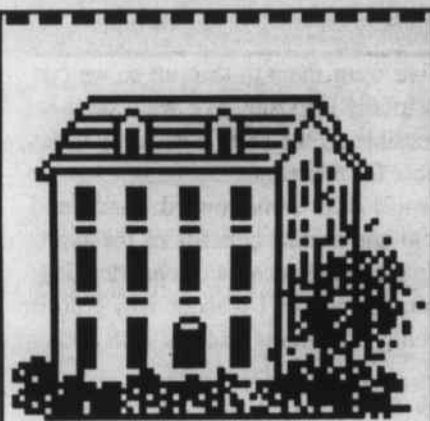
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Sports

ODU ends JMU's CAA run with 72-71 win



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

With 17 seconds left, Culuko was called for a charge on this shot.

Mistakes costly as Dukes drop first in CAA

by Dan Goldstein
staff writer

NORFOLK — After soaring to the top of the CAA on the wings of a twelve game win streak, the JMU men's basketball team has fallen back to earth. Saturday night the Dukes lost their second straight game, a 72-71 nail-biter to Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

The loss, JMU's first in conference play, drops the team's record to 16-7, 9-1 in the CAA. ODU improved 9-12, 5-5.

Down by as many as 13 points in the second half, the Dukes rallied with a 22-4 run to build a 64-59 lead with six minutes remaining. William Davis contributed ten points during the stretch, and his baseline jam with 6:56 to play gave JMU their first lead since the first half.

With the Dukes leading 71-70 and 17 seconds remaining, guard Kent Culuko opted to drive the lane instead of attempting to run out the clock. The freshman made good on his lay-up but was called for a charge and the basket was waived off.

ODU seized the opportunity and got the ball inside to forward Ricardo Leonard. Leonard nailed a turn-around jumper from eight feet to give ODU the lead and win.

Coach Lefty Driesell did not agree with the charging call on Culuko, but he was more upset with the play of his team.

"We made some absolutely unbelievable foolish mistakes at the end of the ball game," said Driesell. "You don't shoot the ball with the lead and 17 seconds left, but I thought it was an awful call."

JMU had one more chance with six seconds left, but were not able to get a shot off as they were called for a backcourt violation.

"Comebacks don't mean anything if you don't win the ball game," Driesell said. "I would just as soon lose by 20 than to come back and lose like this."

ODU was able to dictate the pace from the outset, and used full-court pressure to control the Dukes' backcourt of Culuko and point guard Bryan Edwards. At the end of the first half ODU's efforts seemed to pay off as Edwards, averaging 15.9 points per game, was held to three points and JMU shot 40.7 percent overall. The Monarchs' pesky defense caused 18 turnovers.

"We did a good job of pressuring them without fouling them," said ODU head coach Oliver Purnell. "We wanted to take their guards out of the game. We felt if we could contain Edwards we could win the game."

Meanwhile, ODU's backcourt duo of John Robinson and Donald Anderson caused problems for the Dukes at the other end of the court and produced 15 and 19 points, respectively. Their ability to convert

LOSS page 25

Dukes slip past ODU, 70-69

by Steve Miranda
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team got a big emotional lift Saturday night as they outlasted Old Dominion 70-69 before a crowd of 1,800 at the Convocation Center.

The win was the second victory in the last seven games for the Dukes, who have been plagued by critical mistakes in close games all year long.

"We've been down a little bit, with our record and struggling in close games, so it was a big win for us," senior point guard Emily McCracken said.

JMU evened their CAA record at 5-5, and moved their overall mark to 11-9. The Monarch's fell to 13-8, 6-3 in the CAA.

"There's no way to express what this [win] means to us," coach Shelia Moorman said. "It was big. We just could not afford to be in a position to win, and lose."

Every game now is big for the Dukes as they try

to position themselves favorably for the CAA tournament in March.

JMU entered last night's game in sixth place in the CAA. With the win, they are now just one and a half games behind the third place Monarchs.

"We had to win here in order to keep ourselves up in the standings," McCracken said. "We still have a chance to finish fourth or fifth or even third. So it was a big win for us, and it set [ODU] back a game."

When the two teams met earlier this season, the Monarchs won a 64-62 thriller in overtime. This one would go right to the wire as well.

With the score tied at 65 with 1:33 remaining, senior Elnora Jones hit a layup and an ensuing free throw to give JMU a three-point lead.

After a defensive stand by the Dukes, ODU's Pam Huntley stole the ball from McCracken. Her length-of-the-court pass was stolen back by JMU freshman Krissy Heinbaugh with 44 seconds left. Heinbaugh



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Emily McCracken led JMU with 4 assists.

WOMEN page 22

Women looking to peak come tourney time

Losing is not something JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman is accustomed to.

Saturday night's win over Old Dominion moved JMU's record to a mediocre 11-9, and evened its conference record at 5-5.

The 1991-92 season has been one of the toughest in Moorman's 10-year tenure at JMU. The team has

SPORTS COMMENTARY

—Steve Miranda

lingered around the .500 mark for the greater part of the season and will fall short of the 20-win plateau for just the second time in the last eight years.

The team suffered through a four-game losing streak earlier this season, the longest for the five-time CAA Coach of the Year since the 1983-84 campaign.

This year's Dukes had the misfortune of being forced to follow a season that could not be followed. Last year's Dukes finished with a 26-5 record, 21 straight wins, a trip to the NCAA Sweet 16 and the incredible upset of top-ranked Penn State — one of the greatest upsets in the history of Division I women's basketball.

While last year's team always seemed to find a way to win, this year's team seems to invent new ways to lose each week. An overtime loss at Old Dominion (Jan. 18) started a slide of six losses in eight games that effectively ended JMU's chance at a regular season CAA title. During that



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Gail Shelly is one of many young faces on the Dukes.

stretch, the Dukes held an eight point lead on the road in George Mason, but were outscored 21-4 down the stretch as the Patriots won going away.

Three days later against CAA

leader Richmond, the Dukes blew a 17-point lead midway through the second half, and eventually fell to the Spiders 62-60.

Compounding the frustration of

that loss was a missed one-and-one opportunity with :04 left that could have given JMU the win.

And just when you thought the Dukes were dead and buried, suddenly a ray of hope appears.

Saturday night's game against Old Dominion started a string of four home games in 12 days, five games in all. The only road match-up is versus CAA lightweight William & Mary this Wednesday.

And home has been very kind to the Dukes, both this year and in years past. Saturday's win was the 100th win for the JMU women in ten years at the Convocation Center. JMU holds an .806 winning percentage at home over the past ten years, having lost just 10 times in the past seven years. The Dukes are 8-1 at home this year.

Home cooking just may be what Moorman's club needs to gain some momentum going into the CAA regular season conference finale at Richmond March 1, then to the CAA tournament in Norfolk March 12-14. And Moorman's got history on her side.

"Two years ago, when we were 17-13, we started playing well the last two weeks of the year," she said. "We were hovering around .500 for most of the year and ended up losing in the [conference] championship game by a basket."

Despite the youth and mediocre record of the Dukes, Moorman refuses to let a rebuilding process get in the way of reaching the team's preseason goal of CAA champions.

"Any program that . . . fails at any point in their season to continue to try

COMMENTARY page 25

Women

CONTINUED from page 21

passed to sophomore Gail Shelly, who was quickly fouled.

Shelly hit both ends of a one-and-one chance, giving the Dukes a 70-65 lead with 37 seconds left.

Huntley came right back for ODU, hitting a wild, long-range three-pointer that banked off the glass, bringing the Monarch's within two at 70-68.

With 20 ticks left, ODU fouled Jones, who missed the front end of the one-and-one.

Huntley gathered the rebound for ODU and pushed the ball upcourt. She then tossed up a desperation three-pointer under heavy pressure from McCracken. The shot was long, and the rebound was tipped out of bounds off JMU with :04 to go.

JMU's Brandy Cruthird was whistled for a foul as the ball was being inbounded, and ODU's Stephanie Gilmore was sent to the line for a one-and-one chance to tie the game.

Moorman's called back-to-back timeouts to ice Gilmore, but the ODU center calmly sank the first attempt. Her second shot rolled off the rim, as the Dukes' Kara Ratliff and ODU's Celeste Hill fought

for the rebound. A jump ball was called, and the possession arrow favored JMU. A long inbound pass to McCracken as time expired sealed the win.

"If you had to foul, which we didn't want to do, she's the one to do it to," Moorman said about Gilmore, a 47 percent free-throw shooter.

But Jones was the story down the stretch. The senior scored 11 straight points during the game's final three minutes.

"Elnora really was key," Moorman said. "The three point plays down the stretch were very important to us."

In the first half, JMU trailed by as much as 10 points, but outscored ODU 15-5 in the final 5:07 and went to the intermission leading 37-34.

Freshman guard Jackie Freeman, disciplined for missing class, did not play for the third straight game. Moorman would not reveal when she would allow her to return to the line-up.

JMU (70)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
Jones	36	11-17	4-8	3-6	0	1	26
Cruthird	37	4-8	5-8	1-5	2	5	13
Heinbaug	18	0-3	0-0	0-1	1	2	0

Ratliff	21	1-3	0-0	0-3	0	2	2
Lee	19	3-6	0-0	1-1	2	2	6
McCracken	33	5-8	0-0	1-5	4	3	11
Shelly	12	4-6	4-4	0-2	3	2	12
Gurile	10	0-1	0-0	1-1	2	1	0
Totals	200	28-52	13-20	9-27	14	18	70

Percentages: FG—53.9. FT—65. 3-point goals—1-3, 33.3 (Lee 0-1, McCracken 1-2).

OLD DOMINION (69)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
Hill	37	4-8	0-2	4-8	0	3	8
Reynolds	25	1-4	7-7	1-2	0	5	9
Gilmore	28	4-9	3-4	3-6	0	3	11
Huntley	32	6-14	2-4	1-3	3	2	18
Vander Pl	32	3-7	1-2	1-2	2	2	7
Craven	9	0-0	2-2	0-0	1	2	2
Twine	13	3-4	2-3	1-6	0	1	8

Totals 200 24-55 17-24 15-32 6 20 69
Percentages: FG—43.6. FT—70.8. 3-point goals—4-5, .80 (Reynolds 0-1, Huntley 4-4).

ODU	34	35	—	69
JMU	37	33	—	70

A:1,800 Officials: South, Campbell.

Patriots too strong for JMU wrestlers

by Gerry Welch
staff writer

The JMU wrestling squad bowed to CAA frontrunner George Mason at home Saturday night 35-7, knocking the Dukes to 3-7 on the year.

JMU coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer had seven freshman starting against a veteran Patriot team who came into the match with an 11-0-1 record. The Dukes' inexperience showed throughout the meet, as GMU got off to a quick start in the lower weight classes.

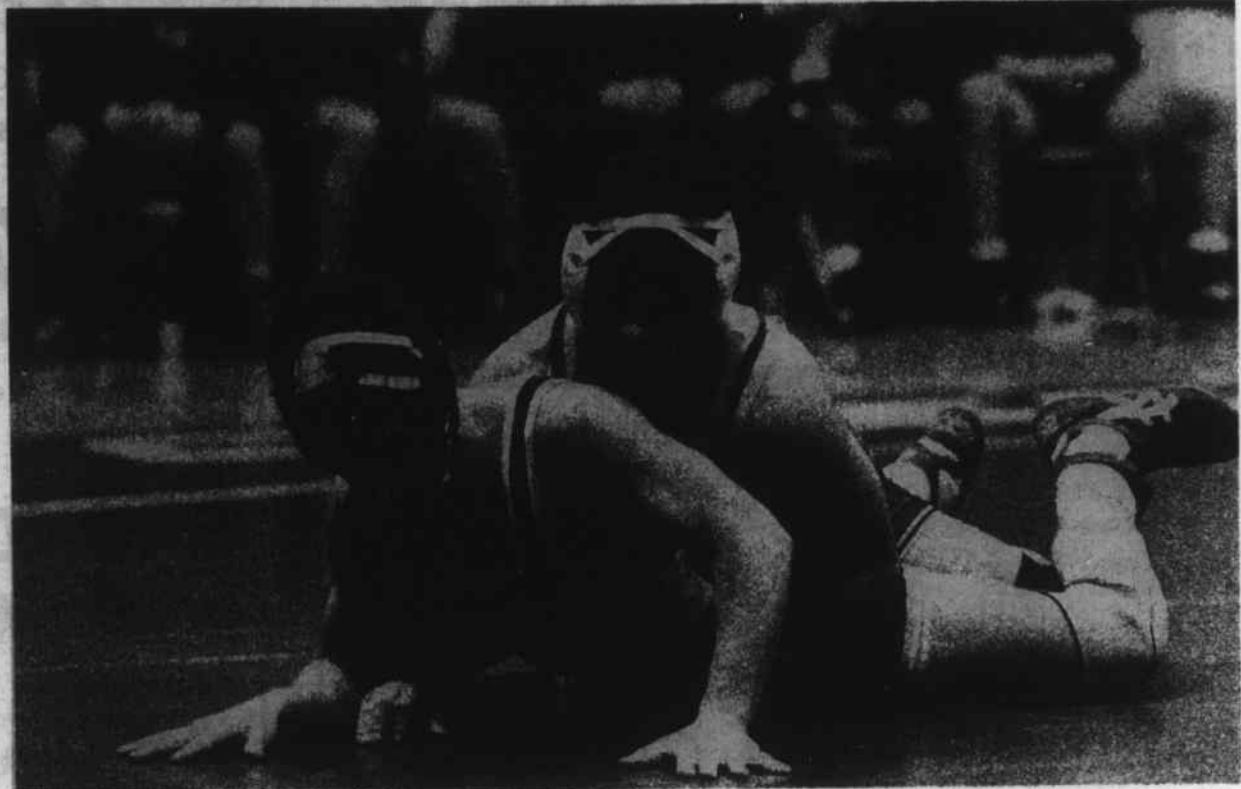
Sophomore Jared Giordano, who has the best record on the team, lost 3-2 in the 134-pound class to GMU's Bret Gerard. Senior Townley Hedrick lost a close one as well in the 150-pound match.

Two bright spots for the Dukes were freshmen Jude Arena and Brian Gray. Arena, a 142-pounder from Norristown, Pa., bloodied his opponent on the way to a 12-4 decision, while Gray held on for an 8-5 decision at 158.

Another match of note was at 190 pounds, where freshman Cory McKinley met GMU's John Curtis, a junior ranked among the nation's top 10 wrestlers. McKinley lost by a technical fall, 19-2.

Inexperience continues to haunt the young Dukes, who tend to have difficulty maintaining intensity in the last few seconds of matches.

"A difference in a lot of the matches was they [GMU] were scoring at the end of the period and at the edge of the mat, and we weren't," Bowyer said. "They have to realize that how important it is, the last ten seconds of the match, to turn it up a notch.



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

JMU's Bryan Dugan (bottom) wrestles against George Mason's Glen Kepic in the 118-pound weight class. Kepic defeated Dugan 15-6, while the Dukes fell to GMU 35-7.

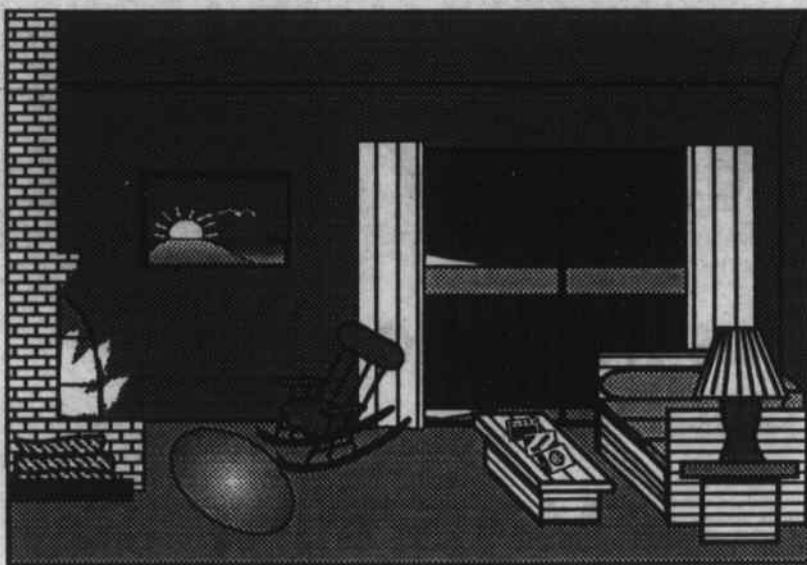
That's the difference between winning and losing."

Bowyer was pleased with the performances of both Arena and Gray and hopes to have junior co-captain Mike Smith healthy in time for the conference tournament.

"I think that we've improved a great deal as a

team from the beginning of the season," said sophomore Todd Crompton. "If we could just stay completely healthy, we would be a lot tougher."

JMU's next meet is at Shippensburg University in Pa. on Tuesday night.



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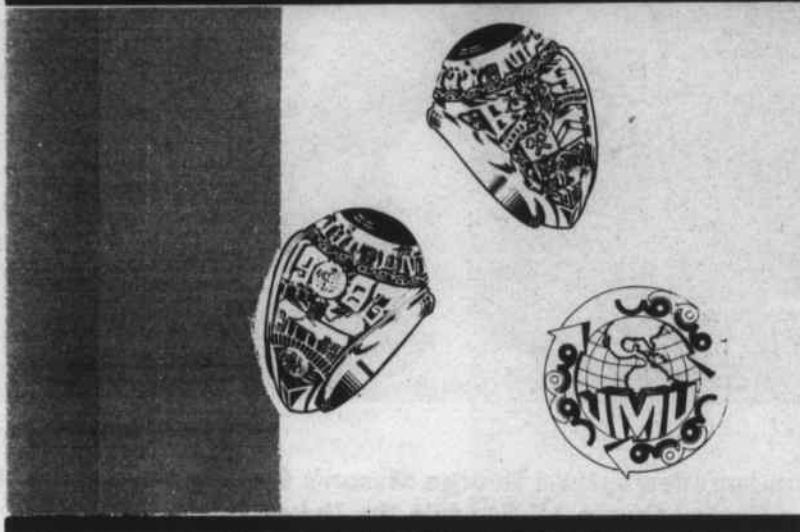
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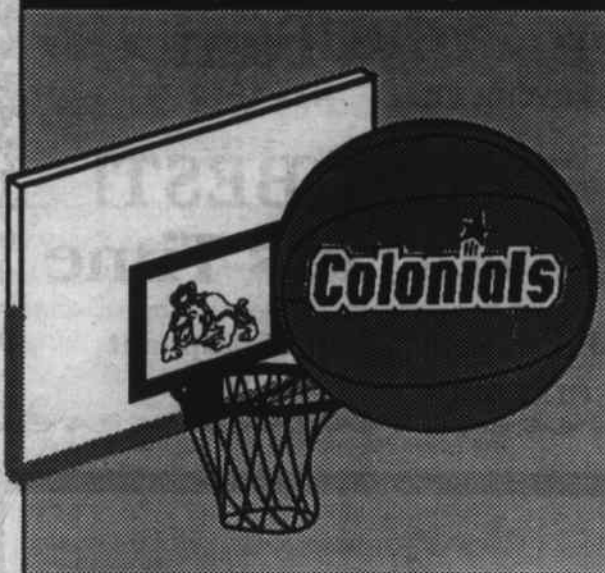
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Loss

CONTINUED from page 21

Next up for the Dukes...



Who:	George Washington
When:	Today, 4 p.m. (ESPN)
Where:	GW Smith Center (5,000)
GW's record:	13-8, 6-5 in Atlantic 10
Head coach:	Mike Jarvis (2nd GW year, 32-20)
Recent games:	Won 79-77 at Duquesne Wed., lost 87-62 at Rutgers Feb. 8
Top players:	Dirk Sturles, 6-1 junior guard (20 ppg, 3.7 rpg); Sonni Holland, 6-7 junior forward (16.5 ppg, 5.7 rpg)
Series vs. JMU:	GW leads 2-1
Last meeting:	11/25/79 — JMU 82, GW 62

GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

from the outside created an opening for Leonard on the inside as he finished with a game-high 20 points.

"We have a lot of talent," Robinson said. "When everybody comes to play and is focused on one thing, we can be a hard team to beat. We knew we could beat them, and tonight it happened."

Following an Anderson lay-up that gave ODU a 13 point lead six minutes into the second half, the Monarchs self-destructed and went 5:42 without a bucket from the floor.

For the game, Davis led the way for JMU with 16 points, while Edwards came on strong at the end to finish with 15. Jeff Chambers and Paul Carter added points from the inside with 14 and 12 respectively.

ODU seemed to lose momentum as their high pressure defense took its toll. They lost their quickness on defense and the Dukes were able to find their rhythm. However, the rambunctious 5,459 fans at the Norfolk Scope gave the Monarchs the lift they needed.

"I definitely felt like the game was slipping away, but as long as you're within five points, you feel like you have a chance," Purnell said.

The Monarch's outscored the Dukes 10-4 in the final 3:00, and JMU committed costly turnovers.

"We all have a lot to learn from this game," Davis said. "We made some mental mistakes, but we just have to try to move on."

Despite the loss, JMU remains on top of the CAA by one game over Richmond (8-2). The Dukes will try to pick up their first win in a five game road trip this afternoon as they travel to George Washington. Game time is 4 p.m. and the contest will be televised by ESPN.

JMU (71)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
		m-a	m-a	o-t			
Edwards	36	5-8	2-2	2-5	5	4	15
Culuko	35	3-10	0-0	1-2	1	3	9
Chambers	40	4-9	6-8	5-11	5	2	14
Bostic	35	2-3	1-2	0-5	0	1	5
Carter	24	4-8	4-5	1-2	1	2	12
Davis	23	8-10	0-0	1-1	1	2	16
Ritter	3	0-0	0-1	0-1	0	1	0
Lancaster	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26-49	13-18	10-28	13	16	71

Percentages: FG—52.1, FT—78.2, 3-point goals—6-11, 41.7, (Edwards 3-4, Culuko 3-7).

Old Dominion (72)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
		m-a	m-a	o-t			
Robinson	36	6-11	3-3	1-2	1	1	15
Larkin	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Harvey	13	0-1	1-2	0-5	0	2	1
Smith	4	0-0	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Anderson	36	8-11	2-3	2-3	4	1	19
Grant	21	3-5	0-0	0-0	0	5	7
Jackson	18	3-6	1-2	1-2	1	0	7
Jones	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Leonard	25	8-14	4-7	3-7	1	2	20
Wright	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Sessoms	29	1-7	0-0	3-3	1	4	3
Totals	200	29-55	11-18	10-28	10	17	72

Percentages: FG—52.7, FT—61.1, 3-point goals—3-10, 37.5 (Robinson 0-3, Anderson 1-2, Grant 1-2, Jackson 0-1, Sessoms 1-2).

JMU	29	42	—	71
ODU	34	38	—	72

A: 5,459 Officials: Pitts, Scott, Bennett.

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Commentary

CONTINUED from page 22

to win doesn't have a chance to be a winner. Just the fact that we have a tournament at the end of the season gives us a chance."

The chance is definitely there. As the conference season winds down, the Dukes remain the only CAA team to have beaten East Carolina. And the domination shown against Richmond for 30 minutes is another indication of this team's capabilities.

Earlier in the season the Dukes were getting a big hand from freshmen Krissy Heinbaugh and Jackie Freeman. Having to carry a team as a freshman is a lot to ask, and as the season wore on, repeating early season performances were becoming more and more difficult for the freshmen.

An encouraging bit of news is that the seniors on the team are starting to take command. Senior forward Elnora Jones was unstoppable down the stretch Saturday night, scoring 11 consecutive points late in the second half.

Senior point guard Emily McCracken is in complete command of the Dukes' halfcourt offense. She led the team with four assists Saturday, and dropped in 11 points on five of eight shooting.

And the younger players are contributing in more complimentary roles.

Heinbaugh didn't score against ODU, but prevented a breakaway layup with a big blocked shot a crucial time late in the second half, and with under a minute to play, came up with a steal stopping another potential breakaway.

Freshman Christina Lee has come on late in the season to provide a jump-start to an offense that occasionally tends to break down. Lee scored six of JMU's first eight points Saturday on three quick jumpers from the right wing.

Kara Ratliff, a 6-foot-2 freshman, joined Lee in the starting line-up last week at UNC-Wilmington (Feb. 8). Ratliff is not a scoring force, but provides rebounding in the middle.

McCracken feels the team is headed in the right direction.

"If we keep playing like we have been, with our heads up and with confidence, we should be in good shape for the conference tournament."

Throughout her coaching career, the mark of Moorman's teams has been its inspired play at season's end. At the outset of this season, Moorman said this team would need time to feel each other out and would likely not play its best basketball until the end of the season.

If past success counts for anything, the Dukes can't be counted out come March.

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SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Dukes vs. GW to be shown on ESPN today

You might not want to take that afternoon nap after your 3 p.m. class today. As part of a Presidents Day special, ESPN is broadcasting the JMU-George Washington men's basketball game this afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Colonials, members of the Atlantic 10 Conference, currently hold a 13-8 record and have not played since last Wednesday when they pulled out a 79-77 win at Duquesne. GW's best players are Dirck Surles and Sonni Holland.

Surles is a 6-foot-1 junior guard averaging 20 points and 3.7 rebounds per game and Holland is a 6-foot-7 junior forward averaging 16.5 points and 5.7 boards per game.

The game for JMU marks the Dukes' fifth in 10 days and is the third of the team's current five game road trip. After today's contest, the Dukes will have until Saturday to rest when they take on American at Bender Arena in D.C.

Today will mark the second time this season the Dukes have been seen on ESPN. The first time was the season-opener in the NIT tournament when JMU was thrashed by Georgia Tech, 93-69.

Driesell at 595 and holding

JMU's current two-game losing streak has kept coach Lefty Driesell's career victory total at 595. Driesell, who is in his 30th season as a head coach, could get number 600 in the regular season finale at home against William & Mary March 2nd if the Dukes win all their games until then.

If JMU loses one or more of the games, win 600 would likely come in the CAA tournament in Richmond or during the postseason.

Women notch 100th Convocation Center win

The JMU women's basketball team's 70-69 win over ODU Saturday marked the 100th time the team has recorded a victory at the Convocation Center.

Over the past ten seasons, JMU owns an impressive .806 winning percentage in the building and has lost only 10 times at home in the past seven years. This season, Shelia Moorman's club is 8-1 at home.

The Dukes will try to improve on that mark tonight as Virginia Tech visits the Convo for a non-conference game. Tip-off is slated for 7:30.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We all have a lot to learn from this game. We made some mental mistakes, but we just have to try to move on."

— JMU swingman William Davis following the Dukes' 72-71 loss at ODU Saturday

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1992

JMU Results

WRESTLING

Feb. 14 Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992
Harrisonburg, VA
George Mason 35, JMU 7
118—Kepic (GMU) d. Dugan, 15-6.
126—Littley (GMU) p. Callahan, 1:45.
134—Gerard (GMU) d. Giordano, 3-2.
142—Arena (JMU) d. McCaffery, 12-4.
150—Laspatha (GMU) d. Hedrick, 6-1.
158—Gray (JMU) d. Santamaria, 6-5.
167—Spezzano (GMU) d. Stanek, 14-5.
177—Moorer (GMU) d. Lull, 11-2.
190—Curtis (GMU) tech fall
McKinley, 4:58.
HWT—Maynor (GMU) p. Hamilton, 1:57.
Records: GMU 12-0-1; 4-0 in CAA.
JMU 3-7; 2-3.

MEN'S TENNIS

Feb. 14, 1992
Richmond, Va.
George Washington 3, JMU 2
Singles:
White (JMU) d. Spiegel, 7-5, 6-2.
Samuel (JMU) d. Dowd, 6-2, 3-4 default.
Skid (GW) d. Phoebus, 6-2, 6-0.
Polis (GW) d. Herman, 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles:
West-Marks (GW) d. Harper-Schaffner, 6-4, 6-3.
Virginia Commonwealth 4, JMU 1
Singles:
Eliaison (V) d. White, 6-1, 6-1.
D'Andrea (V) d. Samuel, 6-2, 6-0.
Cosmos (V) d. Phoebus, 6-2, 6-1.
Engwall (V) d. Herman, 7-5, 6-0.
Doubles:
Harper-Schaffner (JMU) d. Bonifacius-Verendsohn, 4-6, 6-3, default.

Feb. 15, 1992
Richmond, Va.
Temple 4, JMU 1
Singles:
Sinders (T) d. White 6-2, 6-4.
Dumanic (T) d. Samuel, 6-3, 6-4.
Pivlevic (T) d. Phoebus, 6-3, 6-2.
Simone (T) d. Herman, 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles:
Harper-Schaffner (JMU) d. Bost-Smits, 6-4, 6-1.
JMU 5, Georgetown 0
Singles:
White (JMU) d. Lerverte, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.
Samuel (JMU) d. Grabe, 6-2, 7-6.

Phoebus (JMU) d. Pisano, 6-0, 6-2.
Herman (JMU) won by default.
Doubles:
Harper-Schaffner (JMU) d. Adamson-Kennedy, 6-4, 6-1.
JMU Record: 1-3.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Feb. 14-16, 1992
Davidson Doubles Classic
Davidson, N.C.
JMU results:
Flight 1
Pino-Wilder: won 3, lost 2.
Flight 2
Craybas-Bousselaire: 1st place (5-0).
Flight 3
Cox-Smith: 3-2.
Flight 4
Jessen-DeYulia: 1st place (4-1).

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Feb. 14, 1992
Sweetheart Invitational
Raleigh, N.C.
North Carolina State 190.25, West Virginia 189.6, JMU 186.35*, North Carolina 185.4
Top JMU Scores:
Floor Exercise: 2. Cardinali, 9.65 (JMU record).
Vault: 12. Hayes, Cardinali, 9.3.
Uneven Paralell Bars: 1. Westfall, 9.7 (JMU record).
Balance Beam: 3. Ginnell, Liposky, 9.55.
All-around: 8. Cardinali, 37.55.

Feb. 16, 1992
Williamsburg, Va.
West Virginia 189.10, William & Mary 188.30, JMU 187.5*, Northeastern 180.35.
Top JMU Scores:
Floor Exercise: 4. Cardinali, Murphy 9.75 (JMU record).
Vault: 2. Cardinali, 9.7 (JMU record).
Uneven Paralell Bars: 2. Murphy, 9.75 (JMU record).
Balance Beam: 2. Grinnell, 9.55.
All-around: 3. Murphy, 38.00 (JMU record).

*indicates new team record.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Feb. 16, 1992
Williamsburg, Va.
William & Mary 264.80, JMU 256.55
Top JMU Scores:
Floor exercise: 3. Mercer, 9.2.
Pommel Horse: 3. Onuska, 9.15 (JMU record).
Still Rings: 1. Bedford 9.35.
Vault: 1. Mercer 9.2.

Paralell Bars: 1. Onuska 8.85.
Horizontal Bar: 4. Mercer, 8.7.
All-around: 4. Jenks, 50.9.
JMU Record: 4-4.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Feb. 15, 1992
Navy Invitational
Annapolis, Md.
Top JMU Finishers:
Long Jump—1. Hill, 18'1/2".
Triple Jump—1. Hurd, 40'4", 3. Allen, 37'1 1/4".
Shot Put—1. Ferrel, 40'6 3/4".
55-Meter Dash—1. Walker, 8.23, 2. Allen, 8.27.
55-Meter Hurdles—4. Madden, 7.42.
200-Meter Dash—3. Hill, 25.99, 4. Hurd, 26.06.
400-Meter Dash—4. Schlemmer, 59.64.
500-Meter Dash—2. Bates, 1:16.54, 4. Brown, 1:17.04.
800-Meter Run—1. Speights, 2:12.51.
1000-Meter Run—1. Lynch, 2:54.35 (JMU record).
One-Mile Run—1. Ritter, 5:05.7.
1,600-Meter Relay—3. 4:04.97 (Ware, Schlemmer, Williams, Brown).
3,000-Meter Run—1. Taylor, 10:19.13, 2. Herbert, 10:22.01, 3. Freda, 10:23.36.
3,200-Meter Relay—6. 10:06.81 (Ritter, Clarkin, Heaney, Price).

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

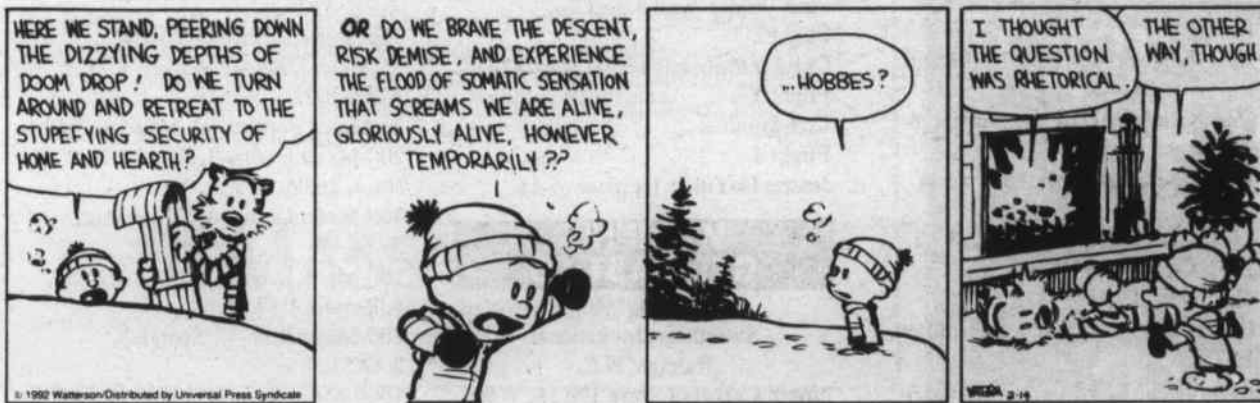
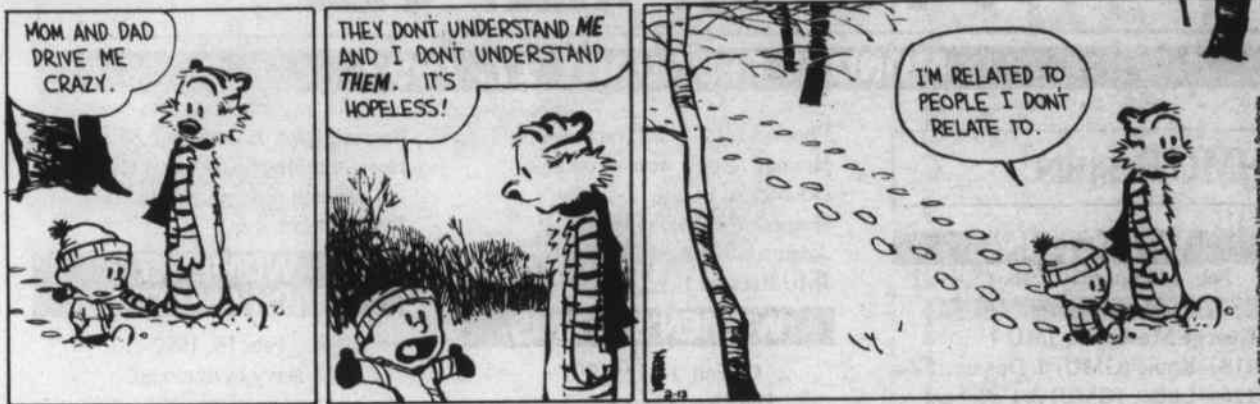
Feb. 16, 1992
West Virginia Invitational
Morgantown, Va.
Top JMU Finishers:
55-Meter Dash—3. Hawkins, 6.4.
55-Meter Hurdles—1. Roney, 7.32.
200-Meter Dash—2. Roney, 22.14.
400-Meter Dash—5. Jones, 51.18.
800-Meter Run—1. Cheatham, 156.0, 2. Moye, 156.9.
One-Mile Run—1. Holthaus, 4:14.9.
3000-Meter Run—3. Dickinson, 8:29.7, 6. Baker, 8:33.6.
1,600-Meter Relay—3. 3:25.6 (Foreman, Jones, Holthaus, Thurston).
High Jump—5. Besachio, 6'2".

ARCHERY

Feb. 15, 1992
Virginia Indoor Tournament
Women's Individual Standings:
1. Chris Preston, JMU, 494.
Men's Individual Standings:
1. Andy Puckett, JMU, 568.
2. Jeff Koch, JMU, 538.
3. Rich Dewey, JMU, 504.

Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



"Well, wouldn't you know it — we've come all this way to our favorite beach and someone's strung chicken wire around it."



DONUT-HEAD / Hoogland



Dave calls for some realism in commercials

I like beer. On occasion I will even drink a beer, to celebrate a major event such as the fall of communism or the fact that our refrigerator is still working.

So you'd think I'd be receptive to TV beer commercials. Most of these have the same plot: Some guys open some beers, and instantly the commercial is overrun by friendly seminaked young women resembling Barbie but taller and less intellectual. If you just got here from Mars, you wouldn't know, from watching these commercials, that beer is meant for internal consumption. You'd think it was a chemical Hot Babe Attractant, similar to what moths use to locate each other so they can mate. You'd think that the Swedish Bikini Team was constantly prowling the countryside, sniffing the air for a whiff of Old Suburbs Of Cleveland Beer, or whatever brand it is they're allegedly attracted to.

What bothers me is, in more than 20 years of opening beers with guys, I have NEVER seen the Swedish Bikini Team show up. Almost always, the teams that show up in beer-drinking situations consist of guys who have been playing league softball and smell like bus seats. Maybe, to avoid misleading consumers, the beer manufacturers should be required to make realistic commercials. For example:

(As the commercial opens, some guys are sitting around in the woods, holding cans of beer.)

First Guy: You know, guys, it just doesn't get any better than this.

(Nothing happens.)

First Guy (raising his voice): I SAID, YOU KNOW, GUYS, IT JUST DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS.

(Nothing continues to happen.)

Second Guy: There sure are a lot of moths around here.

AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

Third Guy: This beer tastes like llama spit.

X X X

Speaking of realism in advertising, Michael Jordan should be required to make a commercial in which he tries, and fails, to jump over the pile of money that Wheaties pays him to pretend that breakfast cereal has something to do with basketball ability.

And while we're at it, I want somebody to explain the current magazine ad campaign for Timex watches. You probably remember the old Timex ads, starring John Cameron Swayze, in which professional watch-abuse technicians would strap a Timex watch to a boat propeller, or a jackhammer, or a British soccer fan. The watch would then be subjected to a severe beating, after which the technicians would hand it to John Cameron Swayze, who would hold it up to the camera and say, in a dramatic voice: "It broke." At least that's what I assume happened the first 35 or 40 times. But eventually they'd get a watch that was still working, and John Cameron Swayze would say: "Takes a licking and keeps on ticking!"

That was an advertising campaign that I could understand without the aid of narcotics, in stark contrast to the current Timex campaign, samples of which have been sent in by a number of alert readers. These ads consist of photographs of people wearing Timex watches; superimposed on each photo is a paragraph telling you about some horrible thing that has happened to the person. For example, one ad features a photo of an attractive

woman, with the following paragraph, which I swear I am not making up:

"Louisa Murray was eating a sandwich when a bowling ball fell off a ledge three stories above and hit her in the head. Doctors gave her a one in a million chance, but she fought back, and last spring graduated from college. The ball did leave 'a little dent' in her head. Louisa is wearing a striking Timex women's fashion watch. It costs about \$50."

When you, the consumer, read this, a number of questions naturally come to your mind, including:

—There was a bowling ball on a ledge?

—Was this a suicidal bowling ball?

—Or was she eating the sandwich at some kind of new theme restaurant? ("The Eat 'n' Get a Skull Dent Cafe.")

The ad offers no explanation. Other Timex ads feature a rock climber who "fell 85 feet and landed on her tailbone"; a man who "was attacked by a 1,200-pound Great White Shark" that "tore open his entire upper torso"; and a scuba diver who "was sucked into an offshore water intake pipe for a nuclear power plant." Each victim is modeling a Timex watch. I don't know about you, but the message I get from these ads is: "Wear a Timex watch, and SOMETHING VERY BAD WILL HAPPEN TO YOU." At the drugstore, I find myself edging away from the Timex display case, which I figure must be a powerful disaster magnet. Any moment a Great White Shark could come lunging out from behind the counter, holding a bowling ball.

I don't mean to suggest here that ALL advertising is misleading or incomprehensible. There are many informative ads for excellent products, especially the products advertised in this newspaper, all of which I personally recommend and endorse and use in my home. So do my frequent houseguests, the Swedish Bikini Team.

© 1992 The Miami Herald

Spring Graduates Class of 1992

It's time to order your graduation accessories.

Order your name cards & thank you notes, for a March delivery.

Monday Feb. 17 & Tuesday Feb. 18
10AM - 4 PM - JMU Bookstore

Announcements will be for sale in March; order your accessories now, so you will have them with your announcements.

Balfour
10855 Lee Highway
Fairfax, Va 22030

1-800-343-3137



Everything for your Convenience

SANTITAS brand Tortilla Chips
10 oz bags

ONLY .99¢ Regularly \$1.39

Tortilla Chips & salsa dip... a **Hot** idea!

MISTER CHIPS always has a variety of gift ideas from which to choose...

Flowers, Balloons, Candies, and more!

SAVE 20¢

When you buy any flavor of **POPART**

Reg. \$2.19

Expires 02-22-92

SAVE 79¢

Buy one 6-pack of any **Coke** product, the second one is **ONLY \$1.20**

Reg. \$1.99

Expires 02-22-92

SAVE 30¢

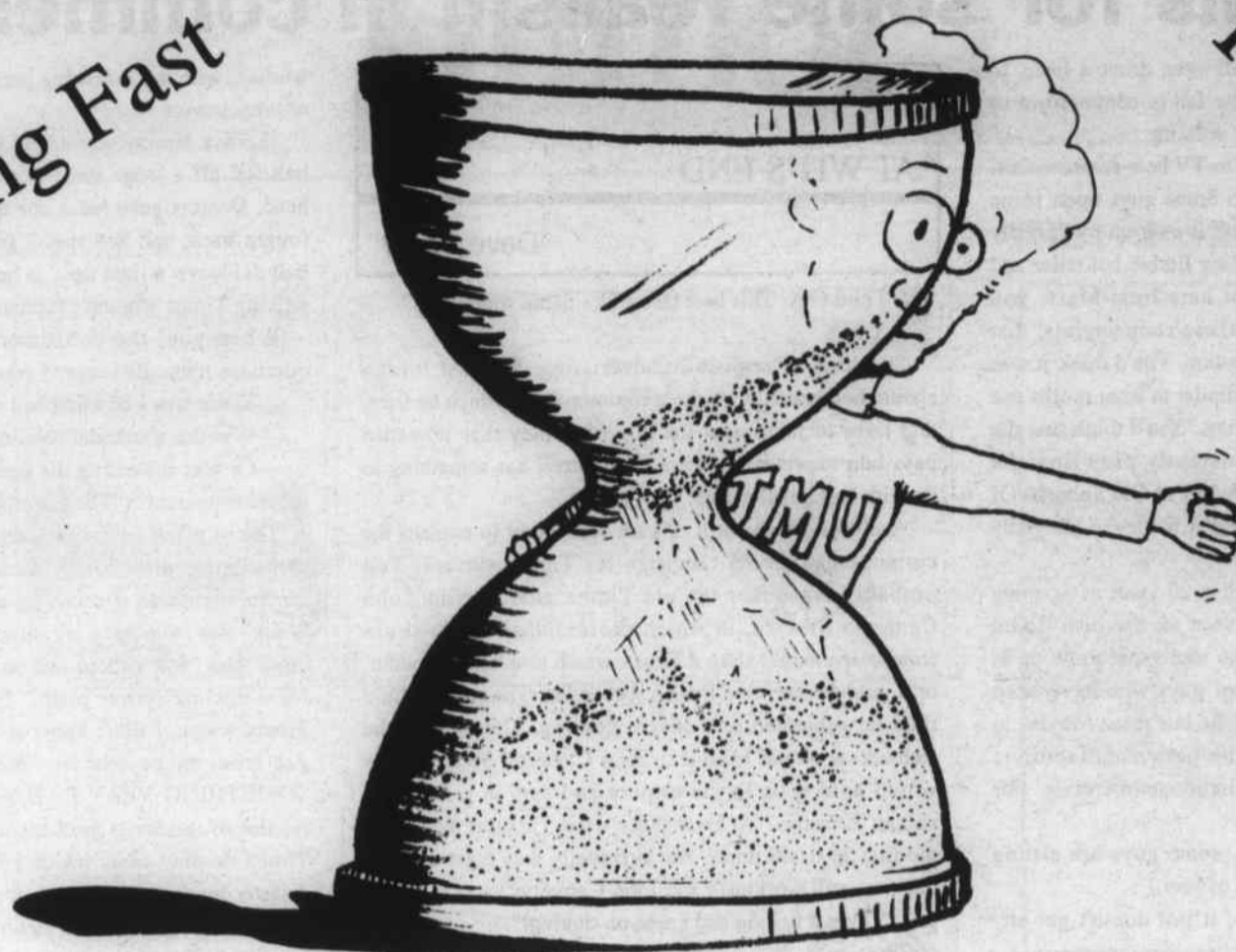
When you buy any flavor of **33 oz Fountain Soda**

Reg. .89¢

Expires 02-22-92

Renting Fast

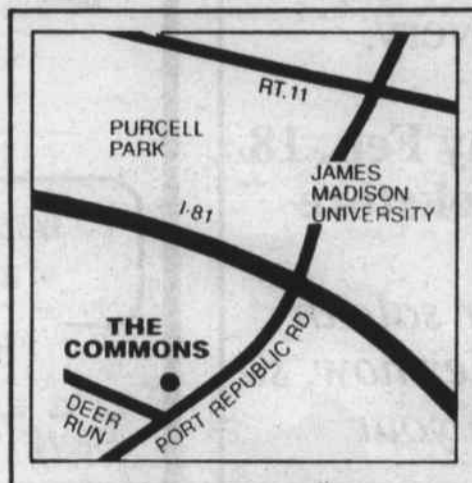
Free Cable



Time is Running Out!

Each fully furnished 4 bedroom apartment comes with:

- Double bed in each bedroom
- Spacious bathroom w/ full length mirror
- Stain resistant wall to wall carpet
- Patio or balcony
- Built-in microwave oven
- Garbage disposal
- Free sewer & water
- Full time maintenance
- Full size washer and dryer in each unit
- **FREE CABLE** hook-ups in each bedroom & one in the living room
- 5 telephone hook-ups one in each bedroom & one in the living room



Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.- 9-5
Sat. - 10-5
Sun.- By Appointment Only

The Commons Apartments are renting fast... Call The Commons today at 432-0600 and get off campus this fall!

the
COMMONS
apartments

Classifieds

FOR RENT

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

4 BR, 2 Bath Condo - Fully furnished, TV, microwave, W/D, dishes, desk. Available 8/16/92. \$185/mo. 434-3109

1 BEDROOM APTS. (DUTCHMILL COURT)

-FREE 1st 30 Days Rent
-Short Month-Month Lease Or Longer
-Deposit Negotiable
-\$315 Per Month

Applies To All Units With Leases Beginning Between Today & April 30 (Good Only While Supply Lasts)
Quiet, No Parties
4 Blocks From JMU.
Safe, Well-Lit Neighborhood
On Bus Route

434-2100
(Owner/Manager)

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

August Rental

1290 Country Club Court - End Unit
3 BRs, 2-1/2 Baths, Partially Furnished
(Accommodates 3-4 People)
No Pets
From \$575 For 3 People
434-7872 After 6 PM

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

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

\$\$\$\$

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
432-8541, Krupp Real Estate

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.

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)

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

291 Campbell St. - Available June 1, '92 to May 31, '93. 433-8047

293 Campbell St. - Available Aug. 1, '92 to May 31, '93. 433-8047

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.

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.

Why Settle For Less when you can have the best bus service available at Hunters Ridge?

Summer Sublet - Gingerbread house, 1 block from campus, lots of room, new kitchen, rent negotiable. Call Catherine or Tracy, 568-5716.

Nice 4 BR House 2 blocks from campus. W/D, fireplace. May-May lease, \$190/student. Call 434-1139.

Yes, it's True - Hunters Ridge has the best bus service available off campus!

SSSShhhh

It's a Quiet Apartment Community
PARK APARTMENTS
*Great accommodations for a Quiet Study Environment
*Our Utility Package is one of the best
Sooooooo much more at Park
433-2621 EHO

College Station - 4 students for 4 BR townhouse. Furnished, W/D, A/C, carpet, DW. \$200/mo. Lease begins Aug. 25, '92. (703) 250-7137

Save \$ - Hunters Ridge 4 BR Townhouse - Local owner, furnished, many extras! For 8/92, \$220/person. 433-1333 after 6 pm.

SPECIAL Cantrell Ave.-Main St. Area

1 BR Apt. \$250
2 BR Apt. \$350
3 BR Apt. \$450

434-1847
J-M Apartments

College Station - 3 or 4 rooms available for girls, '92/'93 year. Phone 434-6411.

Did You Know That Hunters Ridge has the best bus service available off campus?

Forest Hills Townhouse - 5 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, available June '92-May '93. 433-8579, Jean.

Hunters Ridge has the best bus service available off campus. Call 434-5150.

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

A Refrigerator - Used or new. Call Dan ASAP, x5514.

1980 Red BMW - Runs good, call 432-6135 or 568-6517.

'75 Bug - Good condition. Call Monica, 433-5715.

LOST & FOUND

Found - Sunglasses in COB on Feb. 1. Call to identify, x7172

Lost - Watch with silver face, purplish-blue band. Great sentimental value-Christmas present from loved one. Reward-please call Carolyn, 564-1168.

Lost - Amethyst gold ring & Seiko gold watch. No questions asked. Reward-call x5223.

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.

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

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

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/month. Excellent location on S. Main St. Call Heidi, 564-2779 & leave message or call after 6 pm.

Earn \$1,000 Weekly P/T - Info, send SASE to 1348 Bradley Dr., Harrisonburg.

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.

Scholarships Are Available - Don't pay the high processing fee. Write to: Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 0003, Danville, VA 24543.

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) 638-6786.

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, water/food & transportation available. Call CMI at (800) 423-5264.

California - \$149! Anytime, either way, to the west coast (& Portland/Seattle). Caribbean - only \$189 roundtrip air to somewhere sunny & warm. Hitch a ride. Europe this summer? Only \$160! Airhitch, (212) 864-2000.

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.

PERSONALS

SSSShhh - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apts. we want to help you to achieve that goal. Ask about our Utility Package-it's one of the best. 433-2621 EHO

The Gentlemen Of IIKA would like to give a somewhat belated thanks to all of our cool, special guests for their help with Rush.

ATTENTION COLLEGE BANDS!
COMPETE FOR PRIZES & CAMPUS-WIDE EXPOSURE!
4TH ANNUAL
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
CALL X4665 OR X4565 FOR INFO!
(LEAVE A MESSAGE AT THE BEEPI!)

Congratulations to Courtney & Monica on your ΣΠ recognition! ZTA.

Pregnant? Loving, financially secure couple in warm but terribly empty Va. home longs to adopt white infant to enrich our lives. Call Laura & Eric collect, (804) 288-4057.

Equal Sponsors Rosemary Dempsey, Action VP for NOW. Thurs., Feb. 20 at 7 pm, Highlands Room. We won't go back!

Thanks Carrie, Mia, Hollie, Colleen for the bash at the "Ridge"! ΣΚ loves you!

Find Out If You're Culturally Biased
DR. MARK USRY
from the JMU Finance & Business Law Dept.
speaking on
ETHNOCENTRISM
Wed., Feb. 19 in Keezell 303, 5 pm
Sponsored by SFE

Interested In Physical Therapy graduate school? Come hear a representative from Shenandoah University's PT Program. Thurs., 2/20/92, 6 pm, Tidewater Room, WCC. Pre-Physical Therapy Society. Everyone welcome! Questions, call Amy, x5051.

Studying Is Serious Business - At Park Apts. we offer you a good, quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package-it's one of the best. 433-2621 EHO

ΣΣΣ - Thanks for welcoming us to the jungle. Love, IIKA.

JW - Happy Valentine's Day & Happy Anniversary! Love, Layna.

IIKA - We'd go to the jungle with you anytime. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Tired Of Being One Of The VILLAGE PEOPLE?
Are Your SHORTS Getting Old?
Is CONVERSE Wearing Thin?

If you want to move off campus but don't know how to do it...
Come to our off campus workshop & we'll help you through it!
"MOVING ON: MOVING OFF"
Orientation To Off-Campus Living
Feb. 16 7 pm Converse Hall
Feb. 16 9 pm Hanson Hall
Feb. 19 8 pm Shorts Hall
Feb. 23 7 pm Garber Hall
Feb. 23 9 pm Cleveland Hall
Feb. 26 9 pm McGraw Long Hall
Items to be discussed include:
-Housing Search Process
-Legal Aspects Of Landlord/Tenant Relationship
-Living In The Community
Brought To You By The Center For Off-Campus Living

Amy Jeffries - Making beaver wee proud with the Ambassador action! Congratulations! Love, Caitlin & Liz.

XΦ - Marriage was bliss, but we'll take a shot at divorce anytime. Love, AΦ.

ΣΝ - We had "fun in the sun" with you! ZTA

Junior Or Senior English Majors with a 3.25 overall GPA & a 3.6 English GPA are eligible to apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society.
See Dr. Jean Cash in Keezell 212 or call her at x6134 by Feb. 24.

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

Jay - 2/17/90-2/17/92...2 years sounds so long, but has gone by so fast & meant so much. Love always, Jill.

ΣΝ - Belated thanks for the trip back in time. It was groovy! Love, AΦ.

GREEKS DON'T JUST PARTY!
OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICES SINCE 1910,
85% HAVE BEEN GREEK!

Commuters - Today's the day. Have you sent your survey in? We need your help!

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

Pai Chi (Psychology National Honor Society) applications are available in Johnston. They are due Feb. 28.

Don't Sign That Off-Campus Housing Lease
until you've consulted the Center for Off Campus Living in the WCC! Make an appointment now to get lease advising for free before you are in a legally binding contract!
Call x6259 Today!

Kathy Hall - You are my life & my inspiration. You are my devotion. Without you I'm just another yo! Love, your little fluffer-nutter, Mike Gottlieb.

Greeks - We have jewelry in stock. Greek & Theo, 434-2716.

Congratulations to those ΣΚ's that received ΔΧΑ & ΣΠ recognition!

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

WE'RE MAKIN' THE MOVE...
to Wine-Price on Feb. 28!
The Center for Off-Campus Living & the Commuter Student Council will be moving their offices to the lobby of Wine-Price due to the construction of the WCC.
COME UP TO SEE US SOMETIME!

Gentlemen Of IIKA - Your roses made our Valentine's Day. Thanks! Love, AΦ.

Equal Invites All to weekly meetings. Tuesdays, 5 pm, Allegheny Room.

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

ΑΣΑ thanks their Jean Jam dates for an awesome time!

JMU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS VA TECH TONIGHT!
7:30 PM
BE THERE!

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

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

Freshman Class Formal will be held Feb. 22, PC Ballroom, 8 pm. Tickets are \$7/couple, \$5/person.

ΑΣΑ Congratulates Mary Jo Acherman for becoming a Student Ambassador!

Greek Orthodox Students interested in attending church services, please call x4552.

Gotta Getta Gatti's!!!



The Best Pizza in Town ... *Honest*

“... You can't fool all of the people all of the time.”



Mr. Gatti's agrees with Abe.
No coupons, No gimmicks. Just the best pizza at the fairest price...

All of the time!

**2 Topping Medium
for only \$6.00
or
2 Topping Large
for only \$8.00**

What's happening at

\$3.99
The Best Pizza at the Best Buffet in Town!
*Everyday 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
All the pizza, pasta, and salad you can eat.*

\$4.29
Best Night Time Buffet Ever!
Everynight - 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM

433-0606

Delivery: 11AM - 1AM Sunday - Thursday 11AM - 2AM Friday & Saturday

<p>\$ 6</p> <p>ONE OR TWO TOPPING MEDIUM PIZZA & 2 DRINKS</p> <p><i>Original or Pan Perfect</i></p> <p>Delivery or Take-Out No Coupon Necessary</p>	<p>\$ 7</p> <p>THREE TOPPING MEDIUM PIZZA & 2 DRINKS</p> <p><i>Original or Pan Perfect</i></p> <p>Delivery or Take-Out No Coupon Necessary</p>	<p>\$ 8</p> <p>ONE OR TWO TOPPING LARGE PIZZA & 4 DRINKS</p> <p><i>Original Only</i></p> <p>Delivery or Take-Out No Coupon Necessary</p>	<p>\$ 9</p> <p>THREE TOPPING LARGE PIZZA & 4 DRINKS</p> <p><i>Original Only</i></p> <p>Delivery or Take-Out No Coupon Necessary</p>
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