

Candidates dance, debate condoms

by Jennie Carroll
staff writer

An extended Student Government Association candidate forum Thursday was marked by politicking and a little pandemonium, as several candidates mocked JMU's political system.

Extra-terrestrials, condoms and accessibility: The presidential race

"A few weeks ago I was contacted by extraterrestrial beings, and I deserve to be elected president," said Kembrew McLeod, a candidate for SGA president.

McLeod's platform includes converting the commons to a landing pad for aliens, filling up the stadium with water to hold mock naval battles, and a promise that "Anyone who votes for me will get free entrance into the afterlife of their choice."

McLeod finished his two minute performance by yelling "kung fu reverend . . . butthole . . . twenty first-century beef whiz regurgitation . . . arm hair exterminator, nuclear toe jam." He ended his speech with a dance and a back somersault.

But McLeod's opponents, Jim Acosta and Danny Cruce, had ideas

and styles that differed dramatically from McLeod's.

Acosta, WXJM's news director, said, "The reason I entered this race was because of ideas . . . feasible and realistic ideas whose time has come." His platform included putting condom machines in every residence hall, a university holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., having SGA meetings at different places on campus every month, and using student fees to upgrade JMU's health center.

He said he wanted to "bring student government to the students."

Acosta gave out his phone number to ask for student input and said, "I've got plenty of ideas . . . I know I sound like Jerry Brown, but give me a call."

Cruce said he wants to increase student participation in lobbying for higher education, streamline committees, expand the dialogue between faculty and students, and have the SGA council involved in constituent affairs.

Cruce said senators should "go back to the dorms and student organizations to let them know what SGA is all about — to get the senators more involved instead of giving them just a

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MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Trumpet master

Jazz great Wynton Marsalis wowed a sold-out crowd at Wilson Hall last night with jazz and blues standards, as well as outstanding original compositions. For more, see page 18.

INSIDE

Cable comes to the Bluestone dorms

Despite noisy construction Bluestone residents anxiously await cable capability/3



Wynton Marsalis plays Wilson

Legendary jazz musician Wynton Marsalis brought his magic to a packed house Saturday night/18

Women ousted

The JMU women's basketball team saw its season end Saturday as the Dukes fell 63-54 to East Carolina in the semifinals of the CAA tournament/25

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Some discovery

JMU conference rethinks impact of Columbus' arrival

by Mike Keatts and Jessica Jenkins
staff writers

Columbus' encounter of North America 500 years ago brought more than a new world, said students and speakers this weekend — it brought slavery, disease and discrimination.

"The quincentenary has been the vehicle for examining a variety of issues such as racism, genocide, oppression and the perpetuation of inequality," said senior John Lovell.

This weekend's Quincentenary Considered Conference at JMU was "an occasion to reflect on 500 years of loss of land, culture and a way of life," said Chief Emeritus of the Nansemond Tribe of Virginia Beach, Oliver Perry.

The conference included three keynote speakers, various workshops, movies, discussions, and open microphone debates.

Perry said the language of the Virginia tribes was lost when the Europeans settled the state. The children were taught English and were no longer allowed to claim Indian descent, and, in 1946, were reclassified as either Negro or mulatto.

Perry doesn't blame today's society, though, for what the Indians have lost, since their ancestors took the land. "I don't feel like anyone owes me anything except a fair chance to compete equally," he said.

But he said the Virginia Council on Indians, a state organization, was recently cut from the Virginia budget.

And during an interview with writers Louise Erdrick and Michael Doris, Doris said Indians are making an effort to understand European settlers of the United States because "it is necessary for the victim to understand the oppressor more so than the

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figurehead position."

During the question session, McLeod was asked what he would do to improve communication between students and the administration. "Wash our shirts, underwear, socks... shing dee waa ting," he said.

Cruce said that his opponents were not addressing the question correctly and said, "first and most obvious solution is to continue the student/faculty forum... if you start with that and get the communication gaps closed between students and faculty, then you can go as a group to deal with the administration."

Later in the debate Cruce said that the SGA is "incredibly accessible as it is."

Acosta rebutted by asking the audience, "How many people here think the SGA is easily accessible?" Only a few students raised their hands.

"Thank you," Acosta said, and sat down.

In response to that question, McLeod said, "I'm omnipresent."

Hair care, power and apathy: Administrative vice president

McLeod's counterpart in the administrative vice presidential race, Phil Sweeney, said, "First of all, I'd like to say that I am the best-looking guy at this school. I use all of the most expensive hair products." Sweeney also said he wanted to change JMU's

mascot to a three-eyed pig with antlers, explaining that "Chicks dig them."

Sweeney also said that since so few students vote in SGA elections, "If I can get four hundred people to sign a petition in favor of changing the mascot, that is four hundred freaks who are going to vote for me. With

four hundred votes, I am going to win, and I have a list of things I want," he said. He then proceeded to search his pockets for the list, pulling out a bra, trash, and a wrinkled wish list.

He also smeared peanut butter all over his face, explaining he would seduce students to cure apathy about university commissions.

Resha Jeneby, also a candidate and a Greek senator, said that "one of my goals is to get people out to vote. A lot of students don't realize how powerful the SGA is. If you don't support the SGA you are not going to get changes done."

She said she wanted to "build a coalition between faculty and students to get more done through the SGA."

Commuter senator Kyle Compton

said, "The SGA promotes student apathy by addressing problems that aren't relevant to the students... I want to shift the focus of the SGA to issues that affect students."

These issues include monitoring the expense of capital projects, watching university spending of student fees, and class availability, he said.

"The fact is the SGA's methods don't work," Compton said.

"The SGA promotes student apathy by addressing problems that aren't relevant to the students."

Kyle Compton
SGA candidate

Scott Surovell, a candidate and an SGA senator, said, "The position of SGA administrative vice president is a position that requires a lot of experience." He

said that he had that experience.

"I want to change the way the administration communicates with us... I want to make students more aware of budgetary matters... I want to improve communication with the residents of Harrisonburg."

Some students were offended by McLeod and Sweeney. David Thomas, a junior majoring in political science and economics, said, "I can't see anything constructive from them doing that, I think it was just a

mockery of our election process."

But Jo Ardinger, a junior SGA commuter senator, said, "I think they made a strong point. Things are getting out of touch at JMU between students and the SGA."

After Sweeney finished, supporters for McLeod, Acosta and Sweeney left, leaving about twenty-five people — including those left to debate. The debate ended with about ten students present.

Lobbying and action

Both candidates running for legislative vice-president wanted to increase the student voice through lobbying.

Michael Booker stressed that it is "important that all students get involved to make sure we get our point across to those we elect."

Nell Nguyen said she wants to combine with other groups including the faculty, administration, and taxpayers stating that to get things done, "Strength in numbers is the way to win."

It's money that matters

The candidates for treasurer stressed communication about student fee spending.

Mark Wunder said, "I'd like to see a report so the students can see where their money is going... It is also very

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Columbus

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oppressor to understand the victim."

But Erdrick said, "Indians make poor coalition members because they're not looking for social change, they want merely to uphold the law that already exists."

And another speaker, Kathy Flewellen of the National African-American Network, encouraged the audience to question authority, examine history and look closely at the world around them.

Flewellen said black Americans have a different view of the holiday, since Columbus was responsible for bringing black people to the United States to be sold as slaves.

"We have to understand, 'Who are these inheritors of Columbus' legacy?', and 'What was that legacy?'" she said. "It was a legacy of greed, a

legacy of profit.

"We have a whole history to unearth," she said, and she encouraged members of the audience who were not black to "take the initiative to discover your own heroes — that is your task."

Flewellen said the audience should be careful of influences that desensitize them to oppression.

She referred specifically to the example of the Washington Redskins, saying, "I know that if they had a team called the Philadelphia Niggers, [black people] would be upset and no one could convince us it was not a racial slur."

And senior Amber Daniels, president of the JMU chapter of international Catholic peace organization Pax Christi, said, "We feel it is important to understand the discovery of our country and the implications it has had 500 years later."

"We are not really Columbus-bashing, instead we are searching to find out the truth," Daniels said.

Lovell, one of several students who helped to organize the conference, had attended a similar conference in Lynchburg.

"That conference prompted a core group of JMU students to get together and plan something where people could get together and talk about issues that were being neglected," he said.

"The majority of the workshops weren't even about Columbus, they centered on issues we experience in classes, the press, and most of all in society," Lovell said.

"The Quincentenary Considered was not just an examination of the bad things," Lovell said. "It was also a celebration."



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

News



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Aristotle and Aquinas

Dr. Ralph McInerney, original creator of the "Father Dowling Mysteries," lectured Thursday on applications of Aristotle and Aquinas in the fields of science and art.

Cable TV installation wakes up Bluestones

by Denyse Lozier
staff writer

Bluestone residents are waking up to pounding, sawing and drilling as workers install cable for their TVs, a noisy but necessary process that should be completed before exams.

Installing the cable involves drilling a hole through the floor, installing cable in the hallway and then finally running the cable through the wall into the students' rooms, said project manager Mike Woolman.

"The noisiest part of the process is the drilling of the holes through the floors," Woolman said. "That was done last summer or during spring break."

But the recent early morning noise is unavoidable.

The contractor hired for the installation is restricted to work only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., he said.

There is "no way to be 100 percent quiet or 100 percent neat," Woolman said.

Another inconvenience that students face is having workers in their rooms.

According to Woolman, a worker must be in a student's room for about half an hour to install the cable box.

Woolman said that to insure safety of students' belongings a security guard was hired by JMU to watch the installers when they work in the students' rooms.

Despite the precautions, some students are dissatisfied with the way the procedure is being handled.

"They just came in and moved the furniture and left a mess," said junior Michele Dunbar, a Converse resident.

"They didn't even tell us they were coming. They just showed up."

Other residents said that although the mess isn't pleasant, it's unavoidable.

"There was stuff all around the hall," said sophomore Amanda Hough, also a Converse resident. "Things like cable were lying in the halls, but that's unavoidable."

According to Woolman, surveys were done to determine if the students wanted cable enough to put up with the inconvenience.

And "a lot of students requested that we hurry up and install the cable," Woolman said.

Midway Market closes, deli stays open



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

by Laura Jenkins
staff writer

Midway Market, a favorite source of beer and keg specials for JMU students, apparently has closed.

The owners of the market were unavailable for comment this weekend and the phone at Midway Market is disconnected. The market's doors are locked and inventory on shelves has been reduced.

But the owner of Midway Deli, JMU alumnus Wes Estes, said the Market may reopen soon — he has heard of several offers to buy the market.

And the deli, located in the rear of the building formerly housing the Market, will not close.

"Midway Deli has always been a completely separate business," Estes said. "Nothing is changing."

"We might take this opportunity to expand to a seated restaurant in another location," Estes said. But, "there is no location lined up yet," he said.

Estes has considered expanding at his present location in the Midway Market building, but that would require a change in zoning laws which the building's owner would have to pursue.

The deli has done well in leased space in the back of the Market.

"My concept is working," Estes said.

Midway Market, once a favorite of JMU students, is now closed.

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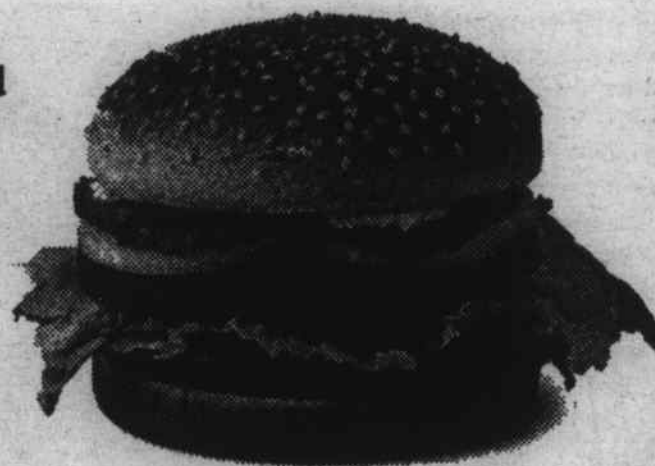
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Policelog

by Mike Keatts
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Suspicious Vehicle/Trespass Notices Served/Vehicle Towed

• Two non-students were served with trespass notices and told to leave campus after attempting to gain access into Wayland Hall at 4:50 a.m. March 13. The two individuals could not provide campus police with proper identification or an account of their presence on campus.

Both subjects' drivers license had previously been revoked or suspended. The car, owned by another non-student who was not present at the time, was towed.

Grand Larceny

• A jewelry box and its contents valued at \$800-\$1000 reportedly was stolen from Bell Hall between 1 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. March 12.

The box is described as being covered in a black fabric with pink, green, and cream colored flowers with a gold border around the exterior. The contents included pairs of earrings, four rings

size 6 1/2, necklaces, a strand of pearls, and bracelets. There reportedly was no sign of forced entry and nothing else in the room seemed to be disturbed, according to police.

Destruction of Public Property

• Five stump lamps, the low level lights located next to sidewalks, reportedly were vandalized outside of Hillside Hall at 2:17 a.m. March 12. The incident is under investigation.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4:
51

SGA

CONTINUED from page 2

important to fund our organizations, because without these the university would have no way of communicating with the campus."

Becky Smith, Winder's opponent, agreed. "Students deserve to know the background of where your money goes," she said.

"We need to emphasize more time on organizations that need our money."

Making the office count

In the race for secretary the three candidates, Franklin Dam, Laura McClintock, and Alexis McCombs, all stressed their desire to upgrade the job of secretary.

Dam said, "According to the Constitution there is not much the secretary has to do . . . but I would like to expand this position by doing things including lobbying for higher education and the environment."

McClintock said, "The current system of governance alienates a great majority of the people who don't know what is going on. It is not a good system . . . I want . . . to change the current system."

McCombs said, "The student government needs more power as the voice of the students. There is a lot of red tape we need to get rid of. The Secretary can do this because it is the foundation of the organization."

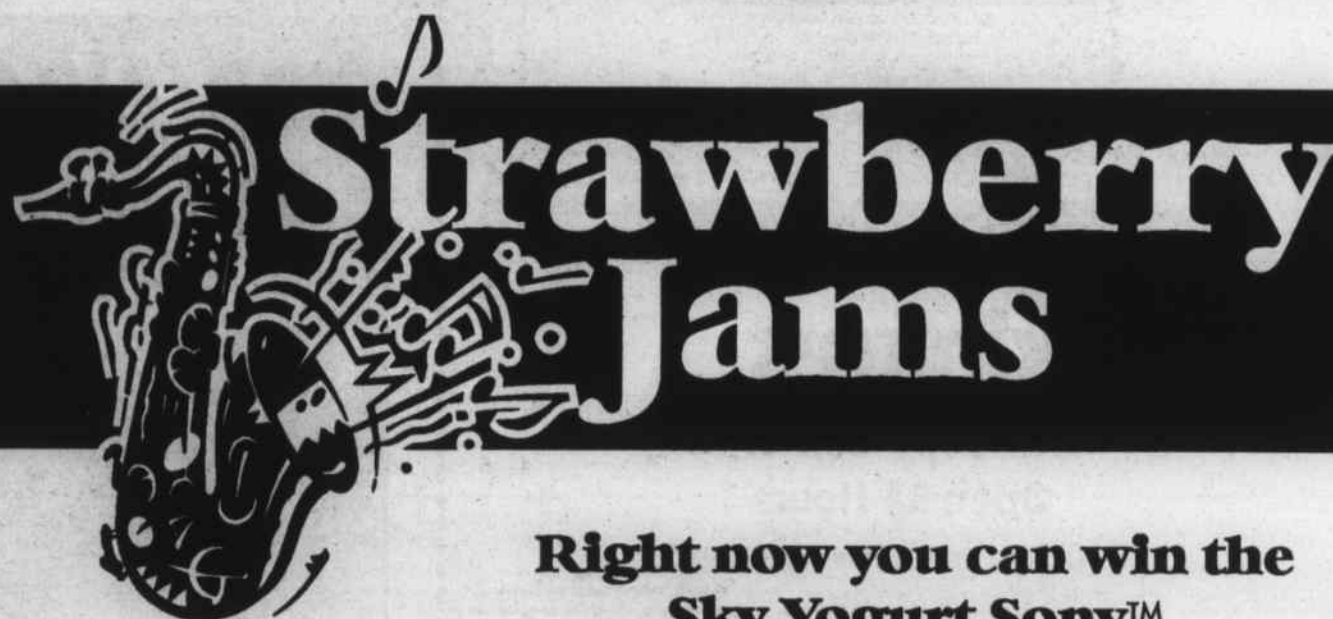
Pledging and educating

The only candidate for honor council president, Dan Stanton, did not attend the forum.

The two candidates for honor council vice president had similar platforms.

Mike Coffee said, "We need to talk to students before they sign it so they understand the importance of it," he said.

Cynthia Pendelton said, "The president and VP should work together as a team, and there should be no status difference. If we want to get things done we need to work together."

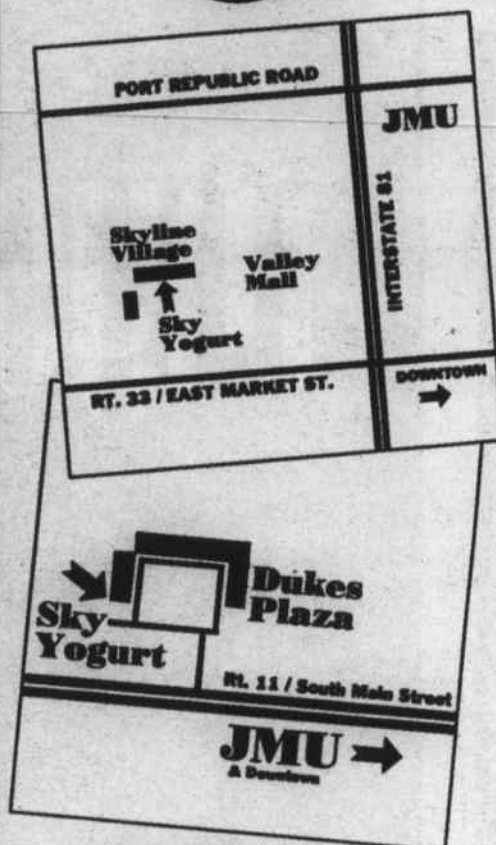


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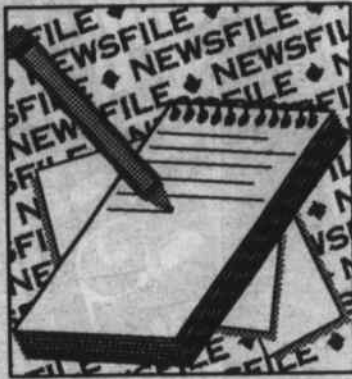
Briefly

Sorority sponsors hunger clean-up:

Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor the Great Hunger Clean-up benefiting Mercy House of Harrisonburg March 16 through 22.

Events will include: a fast-a-thon on March 16, Penny Collection on March 17, Community Service Day on March 18, and a Neighborhood Sweep on March 21 & 22.

For further details, call Melissa Witt at 568-7170.



Poetry contest for college students:

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students who wish to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems and all other accepted manuscripts will be included in the copyrighted anthology *American College Poets*.

All entries must be original and unpublished. They must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student and name of the college attended. Place name and address on envelope also.

Any form or theme of poem will be accepted up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. Untitled poems are discouraged.

The entrance fee is \$3 for the first entry and \$1 for each additional entry.

The deadline for entry is March 31, and fees should be paid in cash, check or money order to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Technology fair offers exhibits and competitions:

The Office of Information Technology and the JMU Foundation will host the Third Annual Computer and Information Technology Fair at the JMU Convocation Center April 1-2.

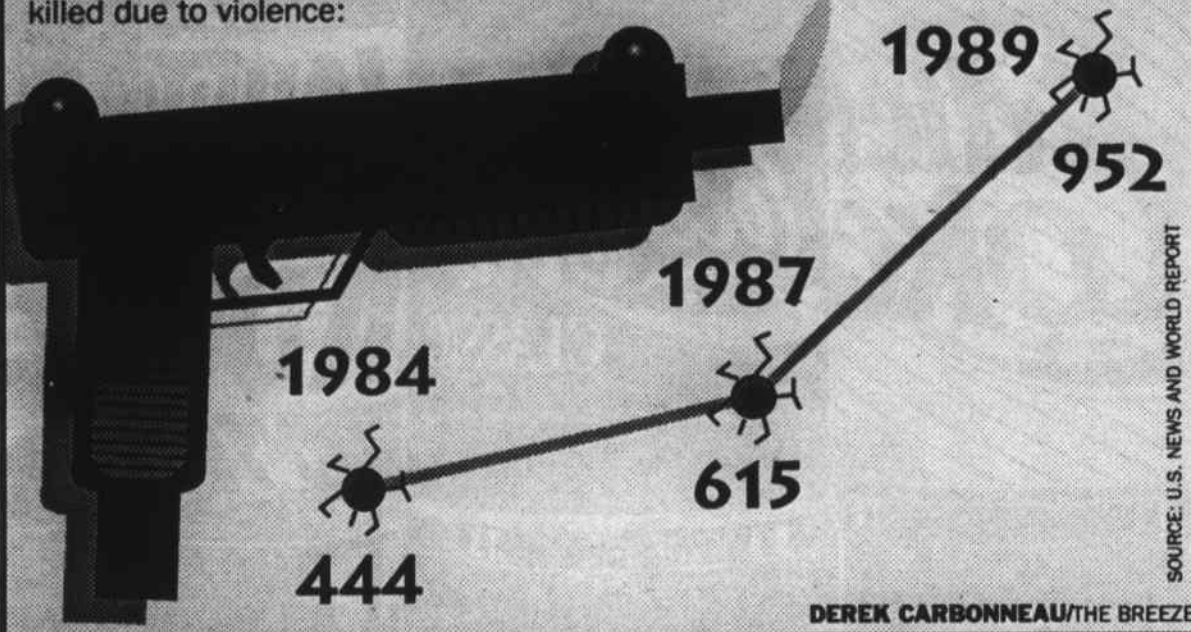
Faculty and staff can share their experiences and accomplishments by demonstrating how they use technology in their classes, offices, and research and compete in the Horizons in Technology awards program.

The fair will be open 5-9 p.m. on April 1 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 2. A shuttle will run from the Varner and Godwin Hall bus stops every 15 minutes on April 2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admissions for JMU students, faculty and staff is free with their JMU identification card. General admission is \$2, with children under 12 free.

To receive exhibit space, call James Wilson at 568-7062 or Dale Hulvey at 568-7063. For more information, call the Fair office at 568-6896.

Violence Tidbit

Youth violence, both on the streets and in schools, has skyrocketed over the past eight years. Every 100 hours more people under 18 are killed on the streets than died in the 100 hours of ground war during the Gulf War. Since 1988 at least 65 students and six adults have been killed, 201 have been wounded, and 242 have been held at gunpoint. Below are the overall yearly totals of youths killed due to violence:



Death toll nears 600 in Turkey:

ERZINCAN, Turkey (AP) — Rescuers searched today for earthquake survivors, some of whom could be heard crying for help in the wreckage left by a quake that killed at least 570 people in eastern Turkey.

State Minister Omer Barutcu said the death toll from Friday's quake could climb past 1,000.

Dozens of villages remained out of reach in the wake of the worst quake to hit in nine years, making an accurate casualty count impossible.

The minute-long quake, estimated at up to 6.8 on the Richter scale, reportedly flattened 200 buildings in Erzincan, a city of 150,000 that was the worst hit. President Turgut Ozal and Premier Suleyman Demirel flew today to Erzincan, about 350 miles east of Ankara, to review aid operations bolstered by the United States and Switzerland.

"People are in shock. I am afraid the death toll will increase dramatically," Demirel told reporters in Ankara after he returned.

Hundreds of buildings in the province of Erzincan were reduced to heaps. Erzincan's only hospital was among the buildings which collapsed, and some patients and staff apparently were trapped in its rubble.

More charges against Tyson possible:

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal authorities said Friday they hope to determine before boxer Mike Tyson's rape sentencing hearing later this month whether additional charges are warranted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tim Morrison confirmed that his office was reviewing an FBI investigation

of Tyson's accuser's allegation that she was offered \$1 million to drop her complaint.

Desiree Washington talked of the allegation in an interview on ABC News' "20-20" earlier this month, but refused to say who offered the money.

She told authorities about the alleged bribe before Tyson's trial. The FBI investigated the complaint and turned its findings over to U.S.

Attorney Deborah J. Daniels this week.

Morrison said he could not release the findings.

A March 26 sentencing date has been set for Tyson. He faces a maximum sentence of 60 years in prison.

King taunted by officer after beating:

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — As Rodney King lay on an

emergency room bed after a police beating, one officer taunted him, saying, "We had a pretty good hardball game tonight," a nurse testified Friday.

Lawrence Davis, who attended King at Pacifica Hospital, told jurors in the assault trial of four officers that one of them, Laurence Powell, made the remarks.

Davis testified that Powell also said, "We hit quite a few home runs," after King said he worked as an usher at Dodger Stadium.

Powell is one of four white officers accused of beating King, who is black, after a March 3, 1991, traffic stop. The incident, videotaped by a bystander, provoked a national outrage when it was broadcast widely on television.

The prosecution maintains that Powell clubbed King in the head repeatedly, wielding his baton with a baseball player's swing.





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Focus On Money

Though scholarship donations are up . . .

Merit-based awards hard to come by

by MJ Carscallen
staff writer

Not only is it difficult to get scholarship money through the state, but privately funded merit-based scholarships are even more difficult to get than are need-based scholarships, according to JMU administrators.

Although the JMU Foundation is striving to increase the amount of scholarship money accessible to students, the amount of money that is granted based solely on academic merit is very little, according to administrators.

According to Don Lemish, JMU Foundation president, there is a gray area between the scholarships based on merit and those based on financial need.

The JMU Foundation is the private corporation which collects donations to JMU.

Donors who initiate their own scholarship funds also establish the criteria for their fund, Lemish said.

But donors sometimes combine merit with financial need.

Most donors set the qualifications at a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average, then the selections of recipients is influenced by which students have the greatest financial need.

He said there is only about \$500,000 available in the trust that is strictly for academic merit.

Lemish said the National Merit campaign, which was started last spring, is a \$100,000 endowment fund solely for academic merit scholarships.

Lemish anticipates making an announcement in April of the successful completion of the National Merit campaign.

Endowment funds produce the most amount of merit money, Lemish said.

But a fund is only endowed once it reaches the amount of \$10,000, and most of the donor-based funds range from \$300 to \$2,000, he said.

Lemish said that counting the scholarships that are restricted to particular departments, the foundation

has \$3 million of endowment. Only \$1 million is considered strictly merit-type scholarship money.

Although there is relatively little money currently available for merit-based scholarships, the foundation is raising more money every year, Lemish said.

Due to a more aggressive fund-raising campaign, overall scholarship donations to the foundation have increased about \$6 million since 1987, he said.

There is now about \$10 million in scholarships accessible to students.

"Four or five years ago we added the science to the art of fund-raising," Lemish said.

"We have involved hundreds of volunteers and students in telemarketing and face-to-face soliciting programs," he said.

The foundation has established a good professional staff, Lemish said.

"We have people trained in the fund-raising process," he said. "We have given leadership to the art and science of fund raising."

In addition to improving the fund-raising process, Lemish said he has seen a shift in alumni contributions.

Since federal assistance has increased for students in financial need, alumni have begun to make

more merit-based contributions, Lemish said.

Lemish predicted that within two years the foundation will embark upon a major fund-raising campaign, which will increase the overall amount of scholarship endowments.

This increase will be achieved by identifying specific university needs.

Those needs will be tested by soliciting specific alumni donors and altered according to their input.

According to Lemish, 90 percent of the money currently donated to the foundation comes from 10 percent of the donors in the fund-raising campaign.

Therefore, the foundation must test the needs with the people it anticipates will be the greatest donors in the



KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

future, Lemish said.

"What we anticipate the greatest need may not be the number one priority of the institution in the opinion of the donors," Lemish said.

"What is involved in a campaign must have a particular donor appeal," he said.

In addition to raising more scholarship money, the JMU Foundation is also designing a notebook that will list each scholarship, the award and the restrictions.

It will also include a uniform application process campus-wide.

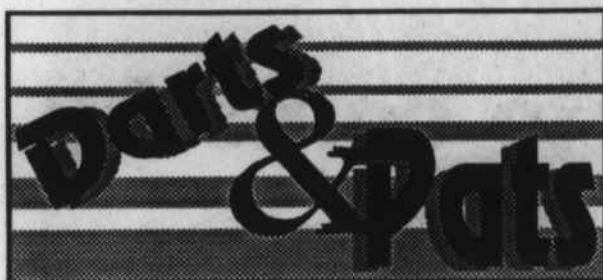
"I'm not sure how much is known to the students," Lemish said. "Our program has blossomed in the last two years and we need to tell the students."

The notebook will be available this summer in each of the dean's offices and in Varner House.

Since scholarship information is not readily available to students, except for a brief listing in the course catalog, a small amount of money goes unclaimed each year.

"Even if \$2,000 goes unawarded, that's \$2,000 that could have helped one person," Lemish said.

Opinion



Dart...

A dart to the schmuck who scheduled assessments on the day after St. Patty's day. Oh what a sight — thousands of hung over seniors trying to focus and take themselves seriously.

Pat...

A special pat to all of those caring people who braved the horrendous sight and smell to take care of and clean up after a friend who experienced the unequalled thrill and pleasure of "worshipping the porcelain god."

Sent in by a poor, unfortunate soul (with great friends) who worshipped that evil, false god ... and missed.

Dart...

To all JMU office workers who answer the phone by saying "Hello" and not identifying their office or themselves.

Sent in by someone who likes formalities.

Pat...

A huge wet pat to the Bad Boys of Madison for bringing home the gold. Not only did the men's swimming and diving team win the CAA championship, they beat the all-time high score! Way to go Dukes!

Sent in by the same two avid swim fans.

Dart...

To all those fashion slaves who display their narrow-minded ignorance by ridiculing people who wear both the straps of their bookbag. In the midst of a national recession and racial violence it's promising to see people are so concerned that I'm wearing both straps.

Pardon the faux pas, but if I wanted to wear one strap I would've bought a one-strap book bag. Call me a rebel, but I'll continue to be a dedicated double-strapper.

Sent in by Bart Donlan.

Pat...

A conservationist pat to D-hall for switching to glassware in Line 5.

Sent in by a student with a conscience.

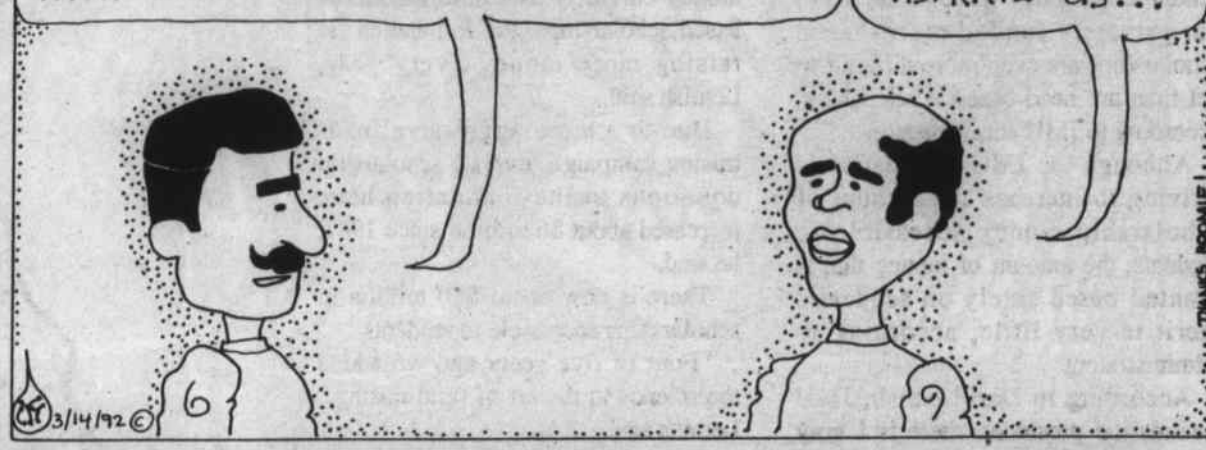
the Breeze
James Madison University

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

LOVERS AND CELLMATES JON AND JERRI DISCUSS WAYS OF ESCAPING LIFE-IN-PRISON

...WE COULD DIG A TUNNEL WITH A SPOON
...WE MIGHT CLOG OUR TOILET WITH HAIR
AND FLOOD THE CELLBLOCK ... MAYBE WE
COULD DIG THE MORTAR OUT OF THE WALLS
WITH OUR FINGERNAILS ...

WAIT — WE'RE BOTH
SEXUAL OFFENDERS.
WE COULD JUST
ASK THEM TO
CASTRATE US ...



A biased vote for freedom

Last year George Bush joined several European nations in dropping economic sanctions against South Africa, stating that the country was showing genuine efforts toward achieving racial equality.

Tomorrow, the voters of South Africa will have a chance to prove Bush correct when they vote on a highly controversial referendum allowing for more power sharing between whites and blacks.

President Frederik Willem de Klerk is the main supporter of the referendum. Although de Klerk has lifted many of the apartheid laws, his campaign efforts have been met with hostility in black townships.

De Klerk is campaigning for a referendum of reform, but the black majority isn't exactly happy about the referendum.

Why are blacks fighting against the referendum? Because they will have no part in deciding their

freedom. Under the laws of de Klerk's country, only whites may vote in tomorrow's referendum.

White opposition to the referendum is also strong. Andries Petrus Treurnicht, a white Afrikaner leader, is fighting to kill the referendum and reinstate apartheid.

In the 1970s, Treurnicht fought for a law forcing black school children to learn their lessons in Afrikaans, or "the language of the oppressor." The move triggered the Soweto students uprising that left 700 people dead. But Treurnicht is still popular among whites.

Clearly the black citizens of South Africa should be able to vote, but the all-white vote will reveal something about white sentiment. South African whites now have a chance to show the world just how serious they are about reform, and whether their country deserves patience or reinstated sanctions.

Administration, lend an ear

The most recent round of controversy to grace our opinion pages has pertained to the College of Integrated Science and Technology. Professor J. J. Leary's March 12 column lit a match, which has the potential for becoming a bonfire if the administration doesn't address the concerns shared by Leary and a number of his colleagues.

In all honesty, it's way too early to take sides. Taking sides shouldn't even be the issue. The issue should be more open discussion concerning the specifics of the New College's curriculum and its long term goals.

A letter in this Breeze is from a student and represents the first response from an individual defending the new college and its ideals. And for Thursday's paper, another faculty member is expected to submit a guest column also in favor of the new college.

So what we have here is an issue that should not be handled like a barking match over a three-eyed, antlered pig. Pro and con letters and/or columns will serve well as a temporary ice breaker of debate.

However, if the administration truly has the best interest of everyone in mind, the next step should be to listen to faculty concerns they may not have been aware of and explain them away if possible. If meetings with faculty haven't accomplished this in the past, then perhaps faculty could be encouraged to write letters voicing any concerns or questions they might have. And even if letters were submitted anonymously out of faculty fear of retribution, at least the administration will have more feedback on the new college.

The new college is definitely a bold vision. Quite frankly, it has the power to make or break this university. I'm sure we would all prefer the former.

Letters to the Editor

Driver's 'dangerous' moves make student boycott system

To the editor:

Earlier in the year, I read a letter to the editor from someone who was concerned about bus safety. I remember being in agreement with the person who wrote the letter, but now feel the issue should be readdressed.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18., I was crossing Duke's Drive when a bus driver almost ran me over. I was in the middle of the street, and the bus did not even stop at the stop sign. The driver purposely tried to run me over and came pretty close to succeeding.

I am urging others to boycott the bus system as I am now doing. I am used to bus drivers being friendly and safety conscious, but here most are mean and dangerous. I am sure I am not alone in having been thankful to get off one of Harrisonburg's buses alive with the bus drivers' dangerous driving habits. It is disappointing that the people of Harrisonburg are represented in such a negative way. Again, I urge others to boycott these buses until something is done to improve the safety of all.

Rebecca Gofreed
sophomore
undeclared

Editor's note: The Harrisonburg Public Transportation department had no comment regarding the above letter.

Student Ambassadors ask all to behave for Visitation Day

To the editor:

I would like to let the JMU student body know about an important day — Special Visitation Day. Tomorrow, March 17, JMU will be hosting around 700 early admitted students and their parents. These students are the "cream of the crop" and the success of this day will determine, in part, the quality of the class of 1996. It is our objective to show these students JMU life, through campus tours, a Student Life Fair and presentations from the academic departments,

as well as from the Honors Program and residence life. To allow them to get a real feeling for JMU, we are also inviting them to eat in our wonderful dining facilities. JMU students will be escorting prospective students to D-Hall, Pepes, Mrs. Greens and PC Dukes between 11:15 am and 12:15 pm. Please keep in mind that the dining facilities will be crowded during this time and plan accordingly.

Special Visitation Day is a time for JMU to really show that we are the "Ultimate University." During the day, if you see visiting students and parents, please feel free to ask them if they have any questions or need any help. There is no doubt that they would be delighted to talk with you. Each JMU student can make a difference in the final decision these students will make. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

Erika Freihage
Student Ambassadors
President

Faculty column about new college makes 'grave mistake'

To the editor:

When I first read Dr. Leary's column "Truth in advertising for our 'New College'" I became quite concerned about the new college, and its impact on our university. However, after reading the reports Leary refers to and discussing the new college with various faculty members, I feel that Dr. Leary has made a grave mistake for which he owes the JMU community an apology.

One of Leary's complaints is the "hype" involved in the reports. That hype is very intentional. The report "Final Draft Project i10" to which Leary refers is not actually a report, but rather a brochure designed for incoming freshmen. It does not contain a specific curriculum, but rather contains the goals of the program, and some of the topics which would be addressed.

These topics include "How and why do objects move as they do? Why do fluids act as they do? When things run down, where does their energy go?" The brochure lists about 15 such questions which would be covered in the core

program. If taken as a curriculum guide, this could lead one to believe that the courses involved will be "8th grade" or "romper room science." However, these questions are not intended as a curriculum guide, but rather to stimulate the interest of those considering it.

These same topics could have been referred to as "Newton's laws of motion," "fluid dynamics," and "conversion of energy," but let's face it — not many students would look forward to taking a core program described in such terms. The topics were simply reworded by the admissions office to make them more attractive to incoming students.

Before Dr. Leary took it upon himself to slander the new college, he should have discussed this document with some of those involved — who could have informed him that this was not a curriculum guide and should not be misinterpreted as such.

Having talked with a number of faculty involved with Project i10 and the CIST, I feel it is an excellent program which will greatly increase the reputation of our university. While it is still in its early stages, many other fine schools have already contacted JMU and want to start similar programs.

Greg Gingerich
sophomore
computer science

Greeks encourage Greeks to vote in March 24 elections

To the editor:

Tuesday, March 24, marks the day of SGA officer elections. We encourage every JMU student to make the extra effort it takes to enter a booth and vote.

We especially encourage Greeks to show your support of our SGA by actively participating in these elections. Our strength as a Greek community can have a positive impact on the JMU community. These elections determine the leadership of the student voice at this university and for student government by exercising our right to vote.

Greek Life Staff

Faculty suffer intimidation and restraint

Traditionally, professors at JMU have refused to publicly voice their true opinions and viewpoints concerning the operation and policies of the administration for fear of retribution or retaliation. Last semester during the marathon SGA forum, two students pressed Dr. Carrier to respond to inquiries about the nature of faculty intimidation at JMU. This semester the topic resurfaced again. *The Daily News-Record* reported that professors refused to give their names after voicing their complaints about JMU (Jan. 31, 1992). At the joint student and faculty forum, an anonymous electric bulletin board was discussed so faculty could express their views without the fear of retribution (*The Breeze* Feb. 3, 1992).

So the faculty is hesitant to express their voices in matters involving the operations of JMU. Students seeking the truth about the

JMU administration from their professors will often only meet with reluctance and resistance in an atmosphere of limited communication. To say the least, this is not the model of higher education to which we should aspire.

Universities, such as JMU, that emphasize a liberal studies program have long sought to expand the educational horizons and extend the minds of their student bodies; however, the atmosphere of retaliation and limited expression in JMU classrooms can only serve to limit access to information essential to the goals and aims of our liberal education program. Furthermore, professors seeking to create student leaders, who will stand for their convictions and ideals, are teaching a paradoxical and perverse message for

students to carry into society. As students, we are taught to freely

question and express opinions in classes and throughout our lives. Yet when our professors fail to live up to the

same high standards of free expression they strive to instill in students, their message becomes distorted. Students can learn only acquiescence and compliance in a climate of restricted expression.

We have at JMU a system of restrained and constrained faculty expression. Yet, there is a sign now that the hostile environment is changing. March 12, chemistry professor J.J. Leary published a guest column in *The Breeze*, highly critical of the administration's proposed plan for the New College of Integrated Science and Technology. In this

column he charged that the plan for the college was without genuine justification and labeled it "romper room science." I have not, in all my years at this college, seen a professor react with more candor, courage or conviction of opinion than did Dr. Leary.

The time has come for other professors to follow the exemplary precedent set by Dr. Leary. Certainly the unique profession of teaching obligates professors to honesty with students. Professors who attempt to withhold their opinion by silence or action really have no place at an institution of higher learning. Students cannot benefit from such mentors — they would not have anything important to teach about liberal studies or any other matters important to human affairs.

Gary Oelberg is a senior psychology major.

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Gary Oelberg

Now is the time for all good men to . . . blah blah

The Breeze is always in search of new and original columnists, so call us at x6729.

James Madison University Class of 1994 Ring Premiere

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Education reform by USSA

When Tajel Shah arrives on campus tomorrow, JMU should strongly consider making her visit worthwhile. As president of the United States Student Association (USSA), the largest student organization in the country, Shah will offer the SGA an opportunity to commit this university to joining the USSA and enlisting in the fight for affordable education.

For the past two years, students and administrators alike have nervously dismissed tuition hikes and budget strains as both temporary and provincial. But though the current recession will not last forever, the fragility of university funding has deeper roots than a lame economy; and though L. Douglas Wilder's administration has done its best to bankrupt the future of higher education in Virginia, a governor more friendly to students' financial needs may do little good unless we acknowledge that our problems may be traced past state lines. What is developing is a national crisis, and as USSA has demonstrated, it must be remedied on a national level.

Gradually, and with a surprising lack of action, we are approaching the point where many Americans can no longer afford higher education. However, state-enacted tuition increases, uncomfortable as they are to watch, do not pose the greatest obstacle. They certainly must be discouraged, but we must focus more energy on the means available to students to combat those increases — federal financial aid, which comprises over 75 percent of all student aid.

With national tuition increases averaging almost 13 percent this year, the need for federal relief is

nearing the emergency level. Unfortunately, the government has been unwilling to keep pace with rising costs of education. In 1980, the maximum Pell Grant award covered half of a student's college expenses. Today, Pell Grants provide at the most slightly less than one quarter of what it costs to attend school for a year.

The past decade has also witnessed a change in the way student aid is structured. Since 1980, government grants have dropped by almost half, while the percentage of financial aid extended in the form of loans has more than doubled. Yet because overall funding for student aid has ignored the realities of inflation and family incomes, the money allocated to education has dropped severely. College Work Study has suffered 23 percent cuts, and Perkins Loan funding is down by more than half. Students are racking up tremendous debts they frequently cannot repay. If these trends continue, middle and low-income Americans will miss out on the education they deserve.

USSA has been relentless in its support for educational reforms, particularly this year with the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Among other issues, this year's legislation will hopefully broaden eligibility requirements for student aid and raise the amount of funds available. JMU, should it choose to join USSA, can play an important role in ensuring education remains an option for the brightest, not the wealthiest.

David Noon is a senior English and history major.



BAD PENNY

—David Noon

Art is not a majority opinion

I feel compelled to enlighten a certain columnist in regard to his attitude toward "controversial art" and the National Endowment for the Arts. The NEA is an organization that funds artists who might otherwise not be able to produce their work. Artists who create works that are unusual, and which do not appeal to mainstream America often do not earn enough money to continue making original pieces without NEA support.

Eric Johnson quotes John Frohnmayer, chairman of the NEA, as saying "I believe that this eclipse of the soul will soon pass and with it the lunacy that sees artists as enemies and ideas as demons," about his forced resignation. Johnson says this remark demonstrates "why he was canned in the first place." But Frohnmayer was forced out because he refused to back down in his support of artists' freedom just because they offended a few politicians.

Karen Finley, the performance artist with a master's degree in art who smears her naked body with various items, says this act was used to symbolize the degradation of women. You may think her actions are offensive but then so is the degradation of women.

The poem that appeared in *Queer City* (a literary journal that received a grant from the NEA), written by a black woman, a teacher in New York, is written from the point of view of one of the inner city teenagers who raped a jogger in Central Park. The author said that she wanted readers to understand what may have lead the youth to become involved in such a violent act. The section of the poem that refers to Jesus Christ and oral sex is about the true

story of a child who was molested by a priest who told the child he was God.

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Steve Cindoyan

Johnson writes, "I doubt this was what Congress had in mind when it created the NEA." I'll bet you're right Eric. I'll bet Congress likes pieces taken out of context to make things look really bad, just like I can take quotes out of your column to make you look bad.

Eric writes that artists such as Shakespeare, Beethoven and Raphael "managed to create works of surpassing beauty without insulting their audiences." He suggests these artists do not challenge us or our "preconceptions." I suppose Shakespeare didn't challenge you enough for you to realize his plays are filled with scenes of violence and sex and several more references to such "filth." In early productions of his plays, the violent battles and murders were never shown on stage, and many sexual references were cut out, not because of their "surpassing beauty," but because the public would have been offended. But while Shakespeare only wrote "offensive" stuff, Raphael painted it. He painted a number of pictures showing nudes frolicking about "indecently." For shame Raphael. I don't know if Beethoven composed any "offensive" sonatas, but his music is challenging, and he had long hair, so there!

Just because you disagree with a piece of art doesn't mean it shouldn't exist. The NEA was not created to subsidize art that appeals only to the majority of people, or even just Eric Johnson.

Steve Cindoyan is a sophomore theater major.

Letters to the Editor

Candidate Jim Acosta gains support for condom ideas

To the editor:

For anyone who hasn't heard yet, it's your favorite time of the year — the annual Student Government Association elections! As a member of the SGA, I want to tell you why I support Jim Acosta for the position of SGA president. You may know Jim already — or at least his voice — because he was the news director for WXJM this year. And now Jim is running for SGA President because his experience and vision make him qualified. And because he cares about his peers — and that means you.

One impressive idea that Jim has is to place condom machines in every residence hall on campus as well as Greek Row. The Center for Disease Control estimates that two out of every 1,000 people is HIV positive — and may develop the AIDS virus. If you apply that to JMU, that means there are approximately 22-24 people infected. That's enough to fill a classroom. Scary statistics considering the deadly nature of AIDS.

One of the best ways to combat the spread of AIDS (besides abstinence) is by using condoms. But in order to make this a realistic choice, we need to guarantee easy access to protection like condoms. It isn't the greatest thing to walk to Mr. Chips and buy a pack! But the administration says it is too expensive to place condom machines in every hall or house. My question is, how long will it take before we realize that people's lives are at stake?

If Jim Acosta is elected SGA president, it won't take much longer. Jim is the first of all the SGA candidates to advance the idea of condom machines in residence halls and, in order to spread the message of safe sex, he will be distributing free condoms this week. It is a great idea advanced by someone who would look out for our interests. It's time someone worked for the safety and rights of students. It's time for Jim Acosta as SGA President.

Elizabeth Ising
senior
commuter senator

'Blackmail' by assessment tests spark student hostility

To the editor:

I, as did a couple thousand other students, received a letter yesterday regarding the Student Assessment Tests scheduled for March 18. In the letter I was told that I must take the tests in order to "avoid complication with Fall registration." The letter went on to state that my "continued participation is deeply appreciated." My question is this: How can the university claim to "appreciate" my participation in an activity for which it gives no choice but to participate? And even worse, why does the administration here feel the need to insult its students' intelligence with the vague language warning of "complication" with registration?

I personally feel that the tests are not necessary. The school will know if it has done its job or not when its students graduate and either go on to further education or into the job market. If the students are prepared to do these things, then the university has done its part. However, if the administration feels the need to administer these tests, fine. And furthermore, if it feels the need to make taking these test mandatory, then it is merely exercising its right to do so. But please do not patronize and insult the students by trying to tell us that our choice to take these tests is appreciated, when we really have no choice at all. And if there are going to be consequences for failing to take the tests, then get straight to the point and tell us so. Blackmail is very unbecoming of this school, and we, the students, deserve better.

Patrick Murphy
sophomore
accounting



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by
Dan Goggin

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Lifestyles

Credit cards Mounting bills force careful charges

by Vince Rhodes
staff writer

Charge! This isn't just a battle cry of the cavalry, but it's often the sentiment of some student credit card holders. And often students beat an early retreat from the fields of good credit.

Many college students get credit cards because of the convenience of charging, said Tamra Long, branch manager for the JMU First American Bank.

"It's guaranteed funds," Long said. "Almost all places accept credit cards. You just pull out the card, sign a ticket, and you've made a purchase."

Jonathan Brumfield, a senior with two credit cards, agrees. "I've never been one to carry cash around," he said. "I don't have a money card — I never have. Sometimes I'd rather pay with the Visa and pay all one bill at so I never spend money I don't have."

He also likes having the cards because of the benefits he receives. "I got my second card — an AT&T Universal card — because it's really awesome. It's a phone card and a Visa card all in one. Everything comes on one bill and I get a lot of discounts."

Although there are bandits at every turn willing to relieve unwary students of their plastic, Long said using credit cards is generally a good idea. "It's safe because you aren't carrying cash around," she said. "It's very easy to get the card closed."

Also, students usually are well protected from theft. Long said that most contracts she is aware of only hold a student responsible for the first \$50 of

illegally charged goods.

"Most people who have their card stolen notice that when another person uses it they don't stop at \$50. They run up a \$500 to \$2000 bill in a couple hours. It's done immediately."

"If there's \$2000 worth of charges on your bill, you're only responsible for \$50. That's pretty safe. All you have to do is make a phone call and they

the card."

Card thieves aren't the students only enemy. Many shoot themselves in the foot. "I was surprised at how responsible the JMU students were on the whole," Long said. "There are some people, however, who overextend themselves."

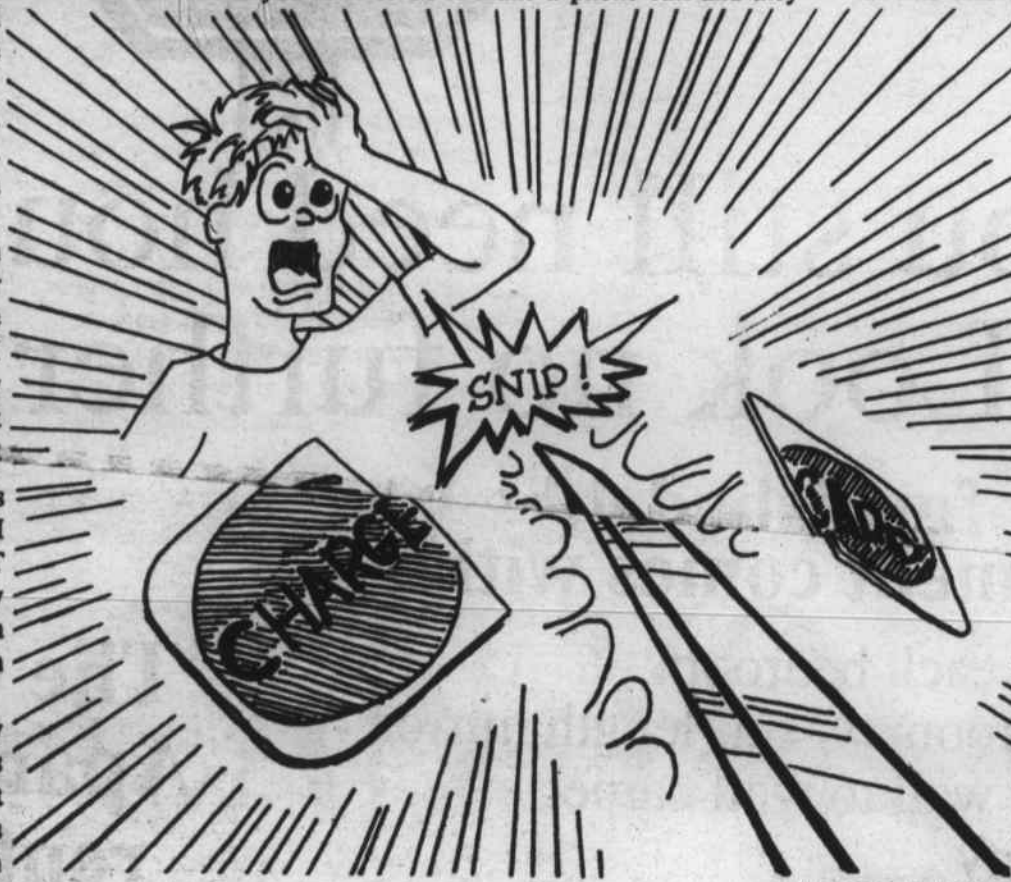
Sophomore Troy Williams had three cards until he ran into financial difficulty. After paying off two of them, he cut up the cards.

"I got into some pretty bad debt — I was in way over my head," Williams said. "I messed up. I was having a lot of difficulty paying them off, so I had my parents bail me out. All the money I made over Christmas went toward paying the bills off."

His problems mounted as he used one card to pay off another. "It got to the point I would get a bill and so I'd take the other card to the cash machine and get money out to deposit it and write a check to pay the minimum and get the company off my back. Sometimes I couldn't even pay the minimum."

Brumfield also ran into problems despite preplanning. "I had a job, but it wasn't paying me enough so I had to charge stuff to live on like food and gas. I ran up about a \$1500 bill between the two cards I had because I charged my tuition. It was like a high interest loan."

"I got into trouble, but I knew I was going to. There wasn't anything I could do. My dad and I got a



C.J. GRESS / THE BREEZE

close it immediately."

The bank has picked up stolen cards on campus. "It's happened at the book store. A clerk will run a card through for a sale and they'll be told to retain

Work and classes prove a difficult balance

by Anne Marriott
staff writer

While many students try to fit in naps after their early morning classes, other students struggle to balance studying time with their work schedules.

Sophomore Lynette Pikul, a nursing major, finances her own education. "It's hard, but I've learned to manage my time well," Pikul said about working her way through college.

In order to pay the bills, Pikul has taken an Army ROTC scholarship,

several other small scholarships and works part time at Hardee's. Her typical day begins at 5:30 a.m. and doesn't end until midnight. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Pikul begins physical training at 6 a.m. She also travels once a month to Fort A.P. Hill for reserve training.

Because the Army pays her tuition and a stipend of \$100 a month, Pikul owes four years of active duty or eight years of reserves after she graduates. During those eight years, Pikul said she will be working in Army hospitals around the world gaining valuable experience and knowledge. "If I like it

though," Pikul said, "I may stay in longer."

Like many of the students who pay their way through college, Pikul finds it difficult making time for an active social life. "Most of my friends are really understanding," Pikul said.

Senior John Hinshaw, a computer information systems major, also finances his own college education. He said, "At times it's a little difficult to find time to maintain a complete social life."

Hinshaw hopes to have his loans for school paid off within a year of his graduation. Throughout the past four

years, Hinshaw has supplemented his educational expenses by working odd computer jobs during the school year, working at Carrier Library and working two summers for the Department of Defense. "Last summer I worked as a computer consultant in London," Hinshaw said.

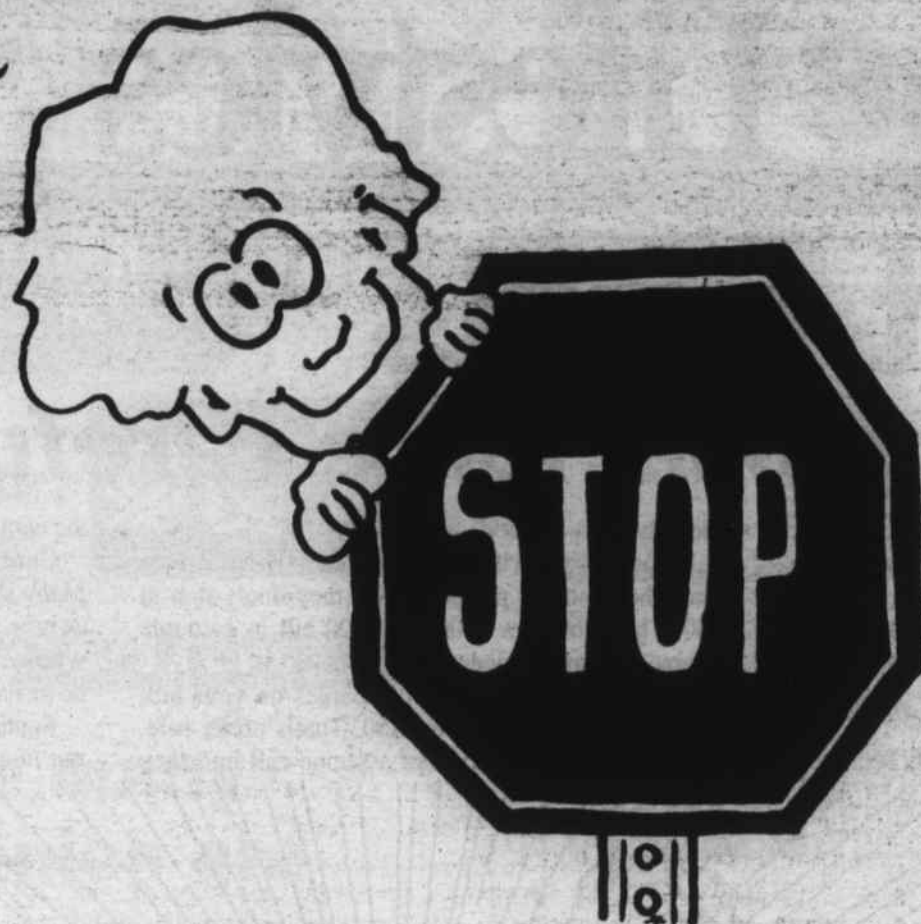
The job in London went so well that by the end of the summer Hinshaw had enough money to pay for the majority of his senior year. He says his jobs have "played into what I'm learning in the classroom."

CREDIT CARDS page 17

SELF-SUFFICIENT page 17

Renting Fast

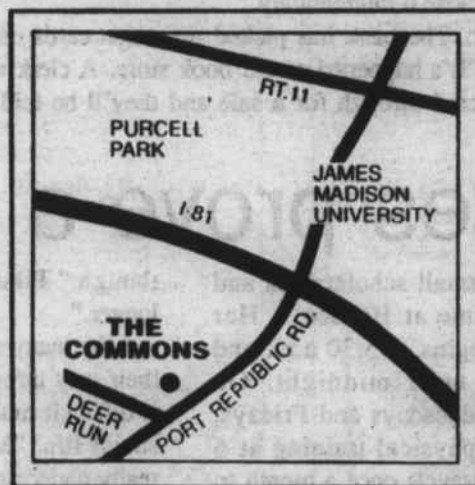
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Credit cards

CONTINUED from page 15

loan to pay off the bill. [Now] I pay him every month — usually early."

Parental response to getting credit varied. "My parents were cool with it," Brumfield said.

Williams said his parents were against him getting credit cards. "They probably knew me better than I did. They didn't go into it, but they weren't crazy about it."

"They were really understanding when I got into trouble. They surprised me. I told them about it and thought

they would just pay enough to get me below my minimum and then I'd pay them back later. They paid it all off."

Both Williams and Brumfield agreed that getting the cards was easy. They received mailings in their post office boxes. Williams said, "In retrospect, it was a bad thing for me. I went into it very naively. It was like 'here's an instant \$1000 credit line.' Just sign on the dotted line and you get a card."

Long said this targeting is no

accident. "Students are easy game. Many are ignorant when it comes to the responsibility involved in a credit card. Just about everyone has received an offer saying 'You have \$2500 in credit just waiting to be used. Just use it!' That's too easy."

"They don't tell you about paying it back. Not only is it the money you charged, but in many cases as much as

22 percent interest is added to that."

Despite potential problems, Brumfield thinks that credit cards are beneficial.

"It's a good, convenient thing," he said. "You can't get into trouble with it unless you want to."

Long's advice to students is not to use credit cards unless it is absolutely necessary. Otherwise, they could end up being saddled with a large bill.

"I heard a rule a long time ago," she said, "and I've only known it to be wrong a few times. 'When you use your credit card to borrow money to pay a bill, you're in trouble because you're just on a treadmill.'"

"Students are easy game. Many are ignorant when it comes to the responsibility involved in a credit card."

Tamra Long

First American branch manager

Self-sufficient

CONTINUED from page 15

Freshman Janet Dillon said, "I tend to study more than people who don't pay for their own education because it's all based on me. It's your money and you don't want to waste it by making bad grades."

Dillon is a premed major who pays not only for her undergraduate school, but for medical school as well. Although she realizes she will be paying for school long after graduation, she said, "If I don't pay for myself, I won't get a college education."

Even though Dillon doesn't work during the school year, she holds a full time job during the summer to supplement her financial aid.

As far as work interrupting her social life, Dillon said, "It doesn't really because you're not working 24 hours a day."

There are several options open to people who can't afford college tuition, but one of the more popular options is financial aid.

"All of my financial aid is loans," Dillon said. "It'll get me through the school year."

After experiencing a year on her own, Dillon feels she now knows what she must do in order to financially make it. "I think that next year I'll be better prepared for it because this year



CRAIG NEWMAN / THE BREEZE

Lynette Pikul

I didn't even know if I was going to come to school until August."

When Dillon gets to medical school, she may look again to the government to finance her education. Through a program headed by the Public Health Service, future doctors can go to medical school in exchange for service to areas which are underdeveloped and need doctors.

"I think that this will help me to broaden my medical knowledge," Dillon said. "Rather than going for the money, I'm going for helping the people."

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

(Top) Wynton Marsalis practices with his band before his Saturday night performance at the Convocation Center.

(Bottom) Wynton Marsalis in concert at JMU.



Wynton Marsalis thrills with classic jazz sounds

by Wendy Warren
editor

Who could believe such a variety of sounds could come out of such a little horn?

Wynton Marsalis and his fellow musicians wrung range, song structure and emotion to their limits Saturday night in a sold-out, spectacular show. Through a dose of blues and jazz classics — as well as some stunning original compositions — the band showcased the skill and depth that earned Marsalis eight Grammys in five years.

R E V I E W

Marsalis and company reinvented a few jazz standards — including Charlie Parker's "Ornithology" and Duke Ellington's "Rubber Bottom" — but much of that reinvention stressed a blues feel. Drummer Herlin Riley and bassist Reginald Veal used slow blues chords to drive songs like Jelly Roll Morton's "The Whoopin' Blues" and the Gershwins' "Embraceable You," while the horns described blues melodies atop the beat. Even the original composition revolved around traditional blues devices.

The band rarely played ensemble, but pulled out into solos that exemplified Marsalis' push for

individualism in music. Marsalis leapt ahead of the songs, describing enormous ranges of dynamics and pitch in his melody.

He was particularly impressive on "Embraceable You," letting notes fall from the trumpet gently and slip into lengthy wails. His playing underscored the song's sadness; occasionally Marsalis seemed to make his trumpet cry.

His one totally solo performance, a tribute to Charles "Buddy" Bolden, was enough to wake the jazz founder's ghost. The volume of the piece was as impressive as its sense of humor, befitting a man who Marsalis describes as "so loud you could hear him in Russia."

But one of the great pleasures of the concert was listening to each musician, and realizing that each was fantastically gifted in their own right. The audience was treated to solo performances by each of the horn players in the encore, and trombonist Wycliffe Gordon stood out with his amazing expression. Pianist Stephen Scott shone on one of his own songs, the wild, pounding "In the Spur of the Moment." And bassist Veal held his own in difficult bass solos, carrying a melody that enhanced his dark instrument.

The few ensemble passages were outstanding, if more limited than the solos. The band showed



MARSALIS page 21

MIKE

inment

Festival provides forum of ideas

by Barbara Awuakye
staff writer

From censorship to gender and racial issues, JMU's Festival of the Arts will include a forum for the discussion of controversial topics.

The festival, combined this year with the Rocco Forum on the Future, runs March 16 through 20. The program features improvisational theater and presentations by art scholars, performers and government representatives, including Virginia Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer.

Since 1988, Rocco has presented a Forum on the Future each year to encourage speakers to help businesses, education and government make effective decisions.

"The underlying theme is art and politics coming together at local, state, and national levels," said Gail Purvis, a festival organizer and instructor of theater at JMU. This year's theme is "Art and its Public in the 21st Century."

Dr. Philip James, head of the art department, said he believes this year's broad theme will stimulate diverse ideas. Because the focus is relevant to many of the colleges, he said "every department gets a piece of the pie."

Discussions on the Arts

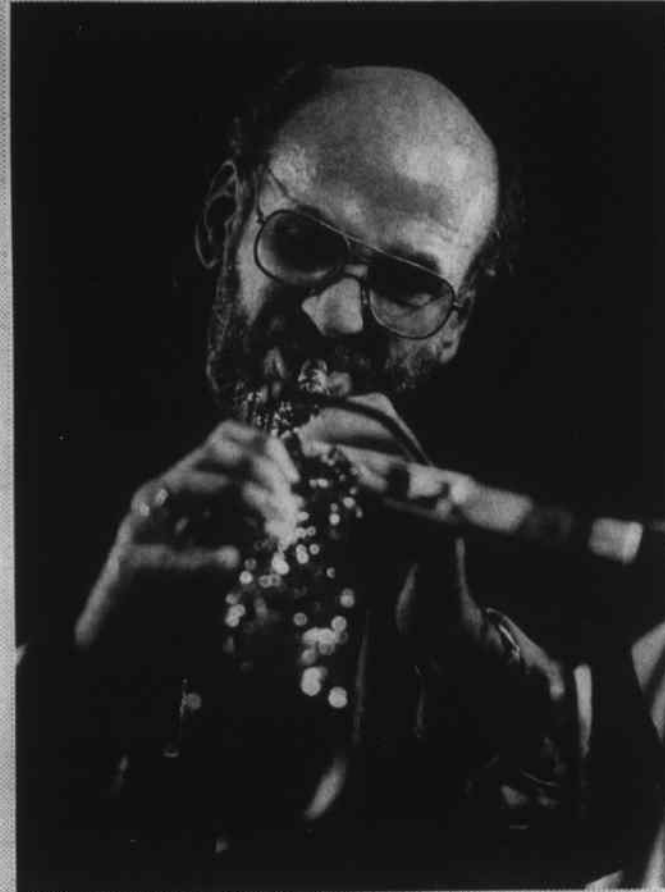
A panel discussion, "Discrimination By Any Other Name . . ." will focus on discrimination faced by professionals because of race, gender and physical disability.

The discussion features Dr. Philip Emmert, head of the department of human communication at JMU; Troy McLaughlin, dance instructor of Hampton University; Byron Bullock, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs at JMU; and Jennifer Rigger, JMU alumna and regional coordinator for the southern states in the "Americans for Harkin" campaign. The discussion will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

A discussion on "Art and Values in the 21st Century," will feature Antoinette Handy, director of the National Endowments of the Arts; George Wead, head of mass communication department; Dr. Oscar G. Brockett, theater historian; Paul Reinhardt, costumer and guest theater professor at JMU; and Gail Nardi, director of communications for Beyer. The discussion will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Grafton-Stovall Theater.

Festival guests

Festival guests include Handy, a flutist who has been playing classical music and teaching at various universities. She will talk about "The Role of The NEA in the 21st Century," a topic fueled by recent debates over federal funding of art.



COURTESY OF JERRY WEAVER

David Leibman will perform as part of the Rocco Festival of the Arts.

Other guests during the week include jazz saxophonist David Leibman, art lecturer and adviser Katherine T. Carter, magazine editor Samuel Hope, the improvisational Remote Control Theater as well as Beyer and Brockett.

"Oscar G. Brockett is arguably the pre-eminent theater historian in the world and certainly the most distinguished theater scholar in America," said Tom Arthur, head of the department of theatre and dance. Brockett will discuss "Theatre and Multiculturalism" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Leibman, named one of the most important saxophonists in contemporary music by *Downbeat Magazine*, will conduct jazz workshops today through Wednesday in the Music Building. He will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday

in Wilson Hall.

Leibman has recorded 125 albums featuring 150 original compositions with record companies of many countries. He has also has published several books and written numerous articles for *Coda*, *Saxophone Journal* and other magazines.

Carter, an artist who travels around the country lecturing

Events Include:

Monday: Katherine Carter, 3 p.m.; Samuel Hope, 8 p.m.; jazz workshops all day.
Tue: Carter, 8 a.m.; Remote Control, 8 p.m.; jazz workshops all day.
Wed: Randy McAusland, 4 p.m.; David Leibman, 8 p.m.
Thur: Panel discussion, 10 a.m.; Oscar Brockett, 4 p.m.; Michael Lucero, 8 p.m.
Fri: Panel discussion, 10 a.m.; Lt Gov. Beyer 2 p.m.



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M O V I E S

March 17 & 18 - Movie:

La Femme Nikita

March 19 - Movie:

Vacation

March 20 & 21 - Movie:

The Last Boy Scout

March 22 - Movie:

**The Loneliness of the
Long Distance Runner**

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.

Marsalis

CONTINUED from page 18

remarkable control and cohesion in a piece from a ballet the band premiered in New York in December, though the piece wasn't as emotional as some of the others.

Marsalis is a jazz prodigy; a 31-year-old man who counts not only eight Grammys but a number of broken Grammy records. He was the

youngest musician to win the "Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Soloist" three years in a row, and he was the first artist in the music industry to win Grammys five years in a row.

His album, "Standard Time Volume 3 — The Resolution of Romance," is available on Columbia Records.

Festival

CONTINUED from page 19

on the latest art in New York City, will present a 90-minute slide show at 3 p.m. today in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. She will also conduct a workshop at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Duke Hall, room DA100.

James encourages all students, especially art majors, to attend Carter's "Highlights of the New York Art Scene" 3 p.m. today in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

Festival participant Samuel Hope is an executive editor of *Design for Arts in Education* magazine. According to James, Hope is involved in all of the arts and is in touch with national trends. He will speak about "Art as the Future," at 8 p.m. today in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. The theatre, an improvisational group featuring four

JMU alumni, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. John Pisapia, president of Missing Lynx Productions, said including alumni will "allow students the invaluable experience of hearing 'real world' stories from people they can identify with."

Before being elected lieutenant governor, Beyer was active in Democratic politics and served on the Commonwealth Transportation Board. He will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Ceramist Michael Lucero will present a slide lecture, "Open-Eyed Dreamer" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Miller 101.

James encourages students and members of the public to attend the events during the festival week.

Upcoming . . . at JMU

music

- Cool Aid, 6 p.m., March 20, P.C. Ballroom.
- Tuba recital, 3 p.m., March 20, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.
- Flute recital, 4:30 p.m., March 20, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.
- Piano recital, 6:30 p.m., March 20, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.
- Composition recital, 8 p.m., March 20, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.
- Copeland/Bernstein concert, 3 p.m., March 22, Anthony Seeger-Auditorium.
- March Mallet Madness, 1 p.m., March 23, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

theater

- "Don't Touch That Dial," March 20-21, Blackwell Auditorium.
- "Nonsense," 8 p.m., March 23, Wilson Hall.

art

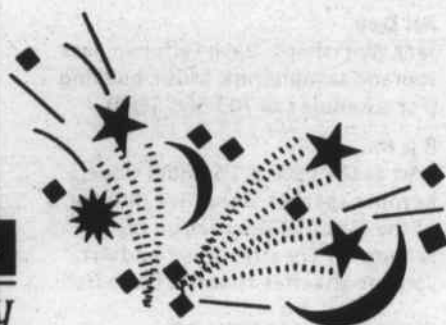
- "Breadth of Metal: Contemporary Jewelry and Metalsmithing," March 9-20, Sawhill Gallery, Duke Hall.
- "Third Annual New Images Exhibition," March 17-April 11, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Freshman and Sophomore Show," March 16-21, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.

misc.

- Rocco Forum on the Future/Festival of the Arts, March 16-22.
- "Theater and Multiculturalism," 4 p.m., March 19, Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

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FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS



Art and Its Public in the 21st Century
March 16-20

MONDAY, MARCH 16

3 p.m.

"Highlights of the New York Art Scene," Katherine Carter, New York art critic. Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall.

All Day

Jazz Workshops. Dave Leibman, jazz soprano saxophonist. Music building (For schedule call 703-568-3688).

8 p.m.

"Art as the Future," Samuel Hope, keynote speaker, executive director of the National Association of Schools of Theatre, Music and Art. Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

8-10:40 a.m.

"Getting Started in the Field," workshop by Katherine Carter. Duke Hall, Room DA-100.

All Day

Jazz Workshops. Dave Leibman, jazz soprano saxophonist. Music building (For schedule call 703-568-3688).

2-4 p.m.

Improvisational Theatre Group, workshop by Remote Control Theatre. Theatre II, Experimental Theatre.

8 p.m.

Remote Control Theatre performance. Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

4 p.m.

"The Role of the NEA in the 21st Century," Randy McAusland, deputy chairman for programs, National Endowment for the Arts. Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

8 p.m.

Jazz Concert, Dave Leibman, jazz soprano saxophonist. Wilson Hall Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

10 a.m.

"Art and Values in the 21st Century," panel discussion: Dr. George Wead, chair, head of the JMU mass communication department; Oscar Brockett, internationally known theater historian; Paul Reinhardt, nationally known costumer and theater academician; Gail Nardi, director of communications, Lt. Gov. Beyer's office; Randy McAusland, NEA. Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

4 p.m.

"Theatre and Multi-Culturalism," Oscar Brockett. Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

8 p.m.

"Open-Eyed Dreamer," slide lecture by Michael Lucero, ceramist. Miller Hall, Room 101.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

10 a.m.

"Discrimination By Any Other Name ...," panel discussion: Dr. Philip Emmert, chair, head of the JMU human communication department; Troy McLaughlin, instructor of dance, Hampton University; Byron Bullock, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs at JMU; Jennifer Rigger, regional coordinator for the southern states in the "Americans for Harkin" campaign. Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

2 p.m.

Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, Donald S. Beyer, Wilson Hall.

*All events are free
and open to the public.*

Encore!

'Sizwe' to play Kennedy Center

by Sara Hammel
staff writer

The JMU production of "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" will be performed April 20 and 21, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in the finals of a national theater competition.

The play was one of five in this region chosen to go to the American College Theatre Festival IV at Radford in January. Because they won there, the cast and crew will go on to perform April in D.C.

Alumnus Brian Hollingsworth said he was not surprised to be nominated for the semi-finals, and predicted the play's ascent to the finals.

"We're going to win. There's no question in my mind, anyway," Hollingsworth said in January.

Director Ian Stedman returned from his home in South Africa for January's semi-finals, and is expected to return to direct the cast in the finals.

Dr. Thomas Arthur, head of JMU's department of theatre and dance, invited Stedman to JMU last year to direct "Sizwe." Arthur commented on the play's success.

"It's a testament to a bunch of very hardworking and artistic human beings who have made this happen — the faculty and students at JMU," Arthur said in an interview with the *Daily News-Record*.

"This is a wonderful thing for the minority students at JMU because these actors are minority actors," he added. "It speaks wonderfully well for JMU since a concern at JMU is minority affairs and multicultural affairs, and this is a distinction that has



FILE PHOTO

Ian Stedman is the director of JMU's "Sizwe Bansi is Dead."

been achieved with full involvement of minority students."

This is the 24th year of the competition, and the national festival will be held April 20-28 at the Kennedy Center.

Tickets are free and will be available at the center at 10 a.m., April 28. "Sizwe" will be staged at 8 p.m. on April 20 and at 2 p.m. on April 21 at the Kennedy Center's Theatre Lab.

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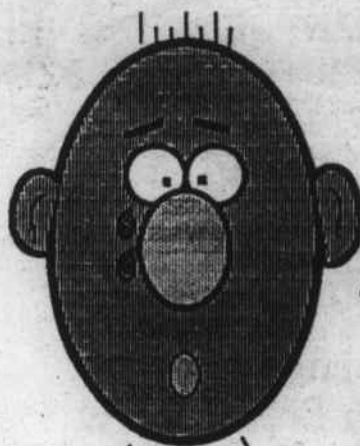
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Sports

NIT bound: JMU left off NCAA's tournament list

by Greg Abel
sports editor

The JMU men's basketball team saw its slim hopes for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament go unfulfilled yesterday as the Dukes were left off the list of 64 teams competing for college basketball's crown.

JMU head coach Lefty Driesell had said he thought his team's 12-2 conference record, coupled with competitive play against one of the nation's strongest out-of-conference schedules should get the Dukes one of 34 at-large bids, but the nine-man selection committee apparently did not agree.

After the selection broadcast, Driesell said JMU's omission did not surprise him, but maintained his belief that JMU should have been among the participants.

"I still think us and Richmond are good enough to be in that 34," Driesell said. "But we don't get any credit when we beat lower teams in our league."

The tournament selection committee places a great deal of importance on the strength of conference and JMU's membership in the CAA did not do much for its chances.

As usual, the nation's elite conferences will be very well represented. With six members competing, the Big 8 is the conference with the most participants. The ACC has five teams in with the notable exception of Virginia. The Big East and Big 10 also sent five teams.

Driesell said he thinks it is unfair that some conferences get that type of respect, leaving schools like JMU on the outside looking in.

"I just think the NCAA needs to make some changes in what they're doing right now,"

NIT page 29

Dukes unable to pull off upset, fall to ECU 63-54

by Steve Miranda
staff writer

NORFOLK, Va.—There were whispers throughout the Old Dominion Fieldhouse Thursday that fourth-seeded James Madison just might be the sleeper team that could sneak away with this year's women's basketball CAA tournament crown.

But the East Carolina Pirates got a big effort from forward Tonya Hargrove Friday and eliminated the Dukes in the semi-final round of the CAA tournament, 63-54 in Norfolk. The loss ended JMU's season at 16-12.

After knocking off George Mason 64-56 in the first round of the tournament, the Dukes were set to meet top-seeded East Carolina in the semifinals. ECU forward and All-CAA selection Tonya Hargrove suffered from a sprained ankle late in the quarterfinal match and was questionable for the game versus JMU, which left the tournament seemingly wide open.

But Hargrove overcame the injury to play against the Dukes, with an aircast on her left ankle and a determined attitude to her game. Hargrove answered every JMU scoring run with a basket and finished with 17 points in all.

"She's a courageous young lady," ECU coach Pat Pierson said about her star forward. "She would not be denied tonight."

With 13:31 left in the first half, Hargrove took control of the game, scoring nine of ECU's next 11 points to give the Pirates a six-point lead. But the Dukes were able to come back, going on a 7-0 run to re-capture the lead at 25-24.

ECU managed to see-saw back into the lead, taking a 33-29 advantage into intermission.

The Pirates came out of the locker room on fire, opening the second half with a 22-8 scoring run to take a 55-37 lead. JMU coach Shelia Moorman, searching desperately for a way to slow the Pirates,

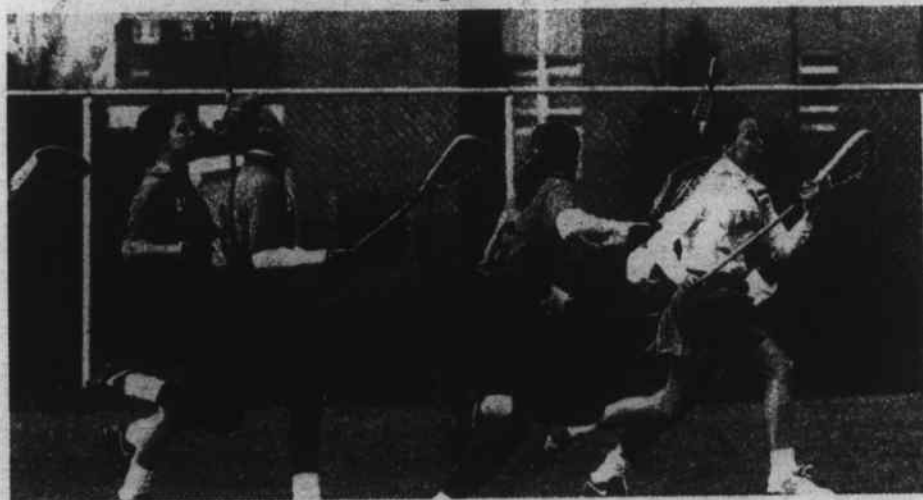


MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

TOURNAMENT page 26

Elnora Jones had 18 points against ECU.

Princeton parades past JMU lacrosse, 9-5



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

JMU's Rosheen Campbell races past a pack of Princeton players.

by Chris Tribble
staff writer

On an unseasonably cold and windy afternoon, the explosive Princeton attack was simply too hot for the JMU women's lacrosse team, who fell to the sixth-ranked Tigers 9-5.

Anne Sherwood and Kim Simons spearheaded the Princeton attack, scoring three goals each. Senior home Michelle Bianco had two goals for JMU. Although the tenth-ranked Dukes showed sparks of brilliance throughout the high-scoring contest, the team was eventually unraveled by erratic play.

"We played to our potential in spurts, but we were just not consistent

enough," head coach Dee McDonough said. "We turned the ball over entirely too much. [Princeton] scored more because they had the ball more, and we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

Indeed, the Dukes managed just eight shots on goal, compared to Princeton's 13. The Tigers consistently controlled the ball, and placed relentless pressure on JMU senior goalkeeper Kelly Moran.

JMU also faced the unenviable task of playing catch-up throughout the game. Princeton sprinted to an early 3-0 lead before senior home Nora

LACROSSE page 29

Seniors shine for Dukes in CAA tourney

by Steve Miranda
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team entered the season with a roster of talented freshmen and, from time to time, the excitement surrounding the potential of these young players has overshadowed the team's veterans.

But when the big games arrived, JMU head coach Shelia Moorman counted on big efforts from her older players.

And that's exactly what she got from seniors Emily McCracken, Elnora Jones and Brandy Cruthird in the CAA tournament over the weekend.

Against George Mason in the quarterfinal game on Thursday, the Dukes faced one of the most potent inside scoring attacks in the league.

GMU forwards Nikki Hilton and Karen Bruining came into the game averaging a combined 28.4 points per game and the duo burned the Dukes for 32 inside points the last time the two teams met.

But under the pressure of the postseason, Cruthird and Jones rose to the occasion, limiting Hilton and Bruining to just 17 points combined.

Jones took care of the offensive end as well, pouring in a game-high 20 points. McCracken supported Jones' effort with nine points, and also added a team-leading five assists and eight rebounds in the win over the Patriots.

The Dukes went giant-killing in the next round when they took on top-seeded East Carolina, and again Jones played like a giant.

Jones' grabbed a career best 15 rebounds and added a game-high 18 points versus ECU, to go along with four assists and three steals.

Cruthird helped out on the boards with six rebounds, while McCracken



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Shelia Moorman watches grimly as the Pirates go on a 22-8 run.

chipped in 14 points.

But their efforts would fall short against the Pirates, who ended the Dukes' season and the collegiate basketball careers of the three seniors.

McCracken ends her stellar four-

year career as JMU's all-time leader in free-throw accuracy with over 82.5 percent accuracy from the charity stripe. As a freshman, McCracken played in every game and earned All-Rookie honors in the CAA.

Tuesday McCracken was named to the CAA All-Academic team and All-Defensive team for the third straight season, and also earned a spot on the second team All-CAA.

"She has the best work ethic of any athlete I've ever coached," Moorman said. "I'm very pleased for her to finally be recognized for all the hard work she's put in."

McCracken finished the '91-92 season as the team's leader in minutes played (34.2 per game) and assists (119).

Cruthird was a three-year starter for the Dukes, and earned CAA-Rookie of the Year honors as a sophomore in 1990, when she started 27 games.

As a junior, Cruthird led JMU with 6.8 rebounds per game, while contributing over nine points per game. She closed out the '91-92 season leading the Dukes in rebounding for the third straight season, and was ranked second in scoring with 9.8 points per game.

"Brandy's been a solid performer all throughout her career," Moorman said. "As a three year starter, you can look at her numbers from her sophomore, junior and senior seasons and see she's been very consistent throughout."

Jones came off the bench in her first three years at JMU before earning a starting role and leading the team in scoring this season with 15.2 points per game.

"She was a late bloomer," Moorman said. "Where would we have been with out her this year? She's had some tremendous scoring games for us this year."

Jones led the team in scoring in 15 of the team's 28 games this season and was named to the CAA All-Tournament team, along with earning second team All-CAA honors.

Tournament

CONTINUED from page 25

abandoned her trademark man-to-man defense in favor of a 2-3 zone.

The zone kept ECU without a field goal for the final 9:41, allowing the Dukes to cut the lead to seven with under a minute to play. But ECU guard Toina Coley dropped four out of four free-throws in the final minute to seal the win.

"We were able to keep a lot of pressure on the ball," Pierson said. "We knew it would be a defensive struggle, a low scoring game. We didn't shoot the ball well down the stretch when they went to zone, but it was defense that brought us through."

Going to the zone "turned out to be a good move," Moorman said. "At that point we had to do something different. Had we been able to capitalize on the other end, it would've been a much closer game."

Elnora Jones took game-high honors with 18 points, and Emily McCracken contributed 14 for JMU. Jones and McCracken were both named to the All-Conference second team, and freshman Krissy

Heinbaugh captured Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

Moorman has suffered through a trying season of youthful mistakes, and she feels it was inexperience that doomed her club Friday.

"ECU is an experienced, veteran team," she said. "And they have that experience to call on when the chips get down. We're very much a combination of experience and inexperience, and when things get tough, it tends to cause problems in offensive execution."

The Dukes shot just 27 percent from the field in the second half.

"You look at our shooting percentage," said Moorman, "which was the difference in the basketball game, and attribute that to our inability to find good shots, and hit the good shots we were able to take. I can point that directly to us trying to play with a few veterans and a lot of young players."

JMU underclassmen combined for a meager 5 for 22 shooting for the game.

"I just don't think our young people were prepared to contribute to the level we needed them

to," Moorman said.

ECU's man-to-man pressure defense gave the Dukes trouble all night, forcing 17 JMU turnovers in the first half, and 25 for the game.

"They have a tremendous amount of quickness," said Moorman. "They're in your face hard and apply a lot of pressure. Our turnovers in the first half were due to our inability to deal with that pressure and relax and show some poise on the offensive end."

In the quarterfinal game against George Mason the Dukes were able to force 21 Patriot turnovers to pull out the win.

JMU trailed by six with 3:42 left in the first half, but closed out the half with an 8-1 scoring burst to take a 25-24 lead into halftime.

The Dukes led for the entire second half, but couldn't manage to shake the pesky Patriots. A Gail Shelly steal and breakaway lay-up put JMU up by six with 1:14 left in the game, forcing GMU to foul. Shelly connected on both ends of a one-and-one and McCracken dropped three out of four in the final minute to close out the win for JMU.

Gymnasts take third in 'dream' meet

by Denyse Lozler
staff writer

The men's gymnastics team realized their dream at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships, held at JMU Saturday.

JMU finished third of nine teams at the meet, but the Dukes' team score of 262.80 is the best in school history. According to sophomore gymnast Travis King, the score was unimaginable at the beginning of the season.

"At the beginning of the year [scoring 262] was just a dream, totally out of reach," King said. "To accomplish that is pretty incredible for us."

The new record of 262.80 is 30 points above the team's score at the beginning of the season, according to coach Roger Burke.

"We've come up 30 points since the beginning of the year," Burke said. "That's a major accomplishment for any team. I don't know if there's any team that has ever gone up 30 points in one season. That represents how much we've improved in the last three months."

Not only did the men snap their old team record of 257.10 set only a month ago, but they had team bests in four of six events and 21 personal bests overall.

Freshman Todd Mercer led the team in the all-around competition with a score of 53.15 and placed first in the floor exercise. Mercer was followed closely in the all-around by freshman teammate Mike Jenks who scored a 53.05.

Other top finishers for the Dukes were Mike Onuska, Tim Bedford and Scott Neyer. Onuska placed third in the pommel horse with a score of 9.05. Tim Bedford scored a 9.15 on the still rings finishing in fifth place. Scott Meyer earned himself sixth place on vault with a score of 9.00.

"We try to maximize and it showed today," Burke said. "We did good clean gymnastics, we did the kind of things that we do in the gym and we rewarded ourselves here at the meet. We got the kind

of score that we deserved."

Jenks also described the meet as rewarding, pointing to practice as the reason for JMU's success.

"There's no better feeling than when hours and hours and hours of training pays off," Jenks said. "It feels nice when you know it isn't luck but practice. It isn't luck because this is what we've been training to do every single day."

Mercer saw the team's confidence as another important factor in their success.

"I think that confidence was a strong point for this meet," Mercer said. "It's coming to a point where we're mentally fit and we can come out here with confidence in our sets."

Burke also saw mental fitness as important to the team's performance.

"Being more mentally prepared was one of the things we worked on this week," Burke said. "One thing we worked on the last few days was focusing — keeping the energy up when we were competing and kind of resting when we weren't."

Even with all the team's success at the meet Saturday, King pointed out that there is still room for improvement.

"We need to be a little more consistent," he said. "We have to max out every event. It's tough to do but when we do that, that's when we are going to reach our ultimate potential."

Jenks was felt the team did well at the meet, however he looks towards the future and what the team has yet to accomplish.

"We did really well, but we have places to go," he said. "We're not there yet so we've got to keep on top of everything. We have things in front of us that we will achieve."

One of the goals for the team is the State Championships and possibly NCAA regionals.

"Hopefully we will do well at States and get a lot of guys to the State Championship in the individual events," senior co-captain Gerard Neber said.



TRISH CONCEPCION/THE BREEZE

JMU's Todd Mercer won the floor exercise.

Women triumph over Tribe in state championships



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Kelli Westfall competes for the Dukes in the floor exercise.

by Brookie Davis
production manager

The JMU women's gymnastics team went home happy Sunday after beating William & Mary in the Virginia state championships. JMU hasn't won a state championship since 1984.

"This has been my goal for the last four years," coach Scott Gauthier said.

The Dukes won the title with a score of 186.50, beating six-year champions W&M by a quarter of a point. Radford took third with 183.95.

"They're a good team," Gauthier said about W&M. "It's an honor to beat them."

JMU set a state meet record with its overall team score and tied the Godwin Hall record.

"This has been our goal since we first stepped on the mat at JMU," said senior co-captain Erin Williams, who took third in the floor exercise and fifth in the uneven parallel bars.

"We have a lot of talent and pulled together as a team," Williams said.

Freshman Julie Cardinali also shone

for the Dukes, winning the all-around and setting state meet, Godwin Hall and JMU records with her score of 38.40 points.

JMU had three gymnasts place in the top six all-around. Sharie Murphy took fourth all-around and placed second in the vault. Westfall took fifth in all-around. Cardinali also took first in the vault with 9.60, setting state meet and Godwin Hall records. In addition, she tied for first with Radford senior Becky Bowery on the balance beam with a score of 9.60.

"We couldn't have done it without any of them. They were all critical," Gauthier said. "When you win by 0.25 every little thing helps."

JMU placed at least once in the top three for every event. Westfall tied for first on the uneven parallel bars with W&M freshman Kerri Swain and Radford senior Melanie Hall, each scoring 9.55 points.

The team will compete in the ECAC tournament in two weeks. "I think [winning] the ECAC will be a long range goal," Gauthier said.

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Lacrosse

CONTINUED from page 25

Maguire put the Dukes on the board 16:51 into the game. Both schools traded goals before the half, giving the Tigers a 4-2 edge midway.

JMU opened with a flurry in the second half, scoring twice in the first eight minutes on goals by Bianco and junior wing Troyhann Santos to close to within one. The Dukes seemed on the verge of a stunning comeback after Bianco's second goal cut the Tigers' lead to 6-5; however, JMU would not threaten again. Princeton scored the final three goals to secure the win.

"They out-hustled us to the ball," Moran said. "We couldn't get our game together. We panicked when Princeton got up on us, and we lost our composure."

The loss was disappointing to the Dukes after a promising season debut Friday, a 4-3 home win over thirteenth-ranked Yale.

"We kept our rhythm against Yale," McDonough said. "We controlled Yale's offense. But Princeton had more shots."

McDonough returns nine starters from last year's squad, which finished the season ranked 12 in the nation. All-American Maguire leads an offense long on firepower. Maguire scored 34 goals last season to lead the Dukes, and Bianco added 21 goals. The defense is anchored by All-South players Moran and junior defensive wing Rosheen Campbell, who was voted to the 1991 U.S. Lacrosse Squad.

The Dukes will face an uphill battle in the quest for an NCAA tournament bid, as they embark on arguably the team's most rigorous schedule ever.

JMU hosts top-five powers Maryland, Penn State and William & Mary, and meets top-ranked Virginia in Charlottesville. All told, JMU will play 11 ranked teams. Moran, however, is not intimidated.

"We've played hard teams all the years I've been here. If you're in the Top 10, why not play Top 10 teams?"

CAA rivals William & Mary, Old Dominion, and Richmond are all ranked, making the conference crown an imposing task. But Moran feels the title is within JMU's grasp.

"We can beat William & Mary if we play our game. We have the speed and the talent. We have to have the confidence that we can do it."

The Dukes will take to the field again today as 18th-ranked Colgate visits for a contest at the Convocation Center field. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m.

NIT

CONTINUED from page 25

Driesell said. "The bigger conferences just keep getting bigger and bigger. How are you ever going to catch up?"

"We played seven teams that were in the NCAA last year, plus Auburn and GW on the road and Coppin State, who was in the NIT. I don't think it's fair."

Aside from some players shaking their heads in disappointment, the JMU team reacted with relatively little emotion after watching the pairings announced from their locker room at the Convocation Center.

"We're not going to get down, we knew it was a

slim chance for us to get in the NCAA's anyway," guard Kent Culuko said. "We were expecting to play in the NIT. We're just going to keep working hard and try to win as many games as we can."

NIT pairings were announced late last night after *The Breeze* went to press. The tournament usually tries to create matchups that would cause the most excitement and JMU could play either UVa or Richmond.

Other noteworthy teams left off the NCAA list that are potential opponents are Villanova, Notre Dame, and Virginia Commonwealth. The NIT begins Wednesday night, with games at home sites.

"The NIT is a good tournament, there will be a lot of good teams in there that didn't get in the 64,"

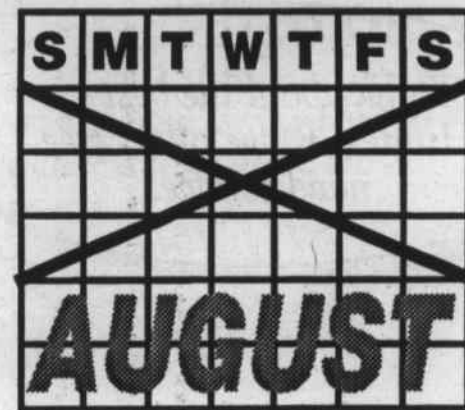
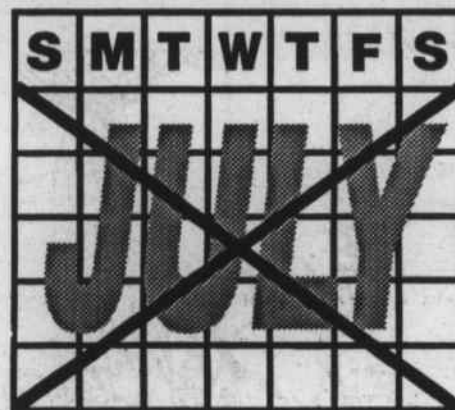
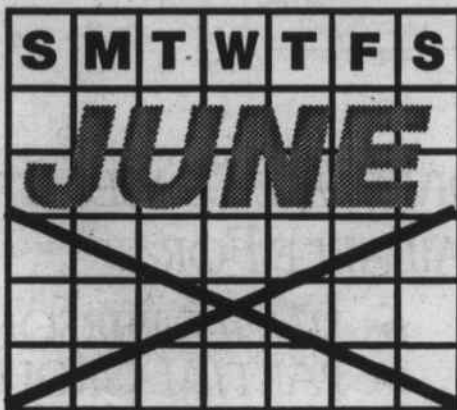
Driesell said. "We're going to have to play well to win a couple games in there."

In the NCAA tournament, which begins Thursday, Duke is the top seed in the East, UCLA is the top seed in the West, Kansas is the top seed in the Midwest and Ohio State got the top seed in the Southeast.

CAA champion Old Dominion, which is the state of Virginia's only representative, was given the 15th seed and will face Kentucky, the number two seed in the East.

In some of the more interesting first-round matchups, Ivy League champion Princeton will take on Syracuse, Wake Forest will battle Louisville and St. John's will face Tulane.

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SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Roney takes fourth in hurdles at NCAA meet

A week after JMU hurdler Jerry Roney ran the 55-meter hurdles in a career best 7.19 seconds at the ECAC Championships, Roney turned in another brilliant performance at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

In the finals of the event, Roney finished in 7.21 seconds to place fourth. Allen Johnson of North Carolina was the overall winner with a time of 7.07 seconds.

Roney put in consistent performances in all his races as he finished in 7.22 seconds in the preliminaries and 7.25 seconds in the semifinals.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Practice pays off

"There's no better feeling than when hours and hours and hours of training pays off. It feels nice when you know it isn't luck but practice. It isn't luck because this is what we've been training to do every single day."

— Gymnast Mike Jenks after the Dukes posted their best overall score of the season Saturday.

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992

JMU Results

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

March 13, 1992
Norfolk, Va.

JAMES MADISON (54)

Lee 0-4 2-2 2, Freeman 0-3 0-0 2, McCracken 6-18 1-2 14, Heinbaugh 1-5 3-4 6, Pratt 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 6-15 6-10 18, Shelly 1-4 0-1 2, Cruthird 2-6 0-0 4, Navarro 1-1 0-0 2, Ratliff 3-6 0-0 6.

Totals 20-62 12-19 54.

EAST CAROLINA (63)

Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Coley 5-8 7-11 17, Wilson 1-2 0-1 2, O'Donnell 2-9 2-3 7, Small 4-10 0-0 8, Smith 4-8 4-5 12, Hargrove 6-12 5-8 17, Samuels 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 22-51 18-28 63.

Halftime - JMU 29, ECU 33.

Fouled out - none.

Rebounds - JMU 46 (Jones 15), ECU 35 (Small 9).

Assists - JMU 15 (Jones 4), ECU 15 (O'Donnell 8).

Total fouls - JMU 23, ECU 17.

BASEBALL

JMU at Richmond
March 15, 1992

Richmond 9, JMU 6

Score by innings:

123 456 789 R H E

JMU 100 201 002 —6 10 2

UR 201 030 03x —9 9 2

WP: Saccavino (1-1)

LP: Forster (1-1)

JMU at Richmond
March 14, 1992

First game: Richmond 6, JMU 4

Score by innings:

123 456 789 R H E

JMU 100 210 0 —4 8 3

UR 300 210 x —6 8 1

WP: Foster (1-1)

LP: Woody (1-2)

Second game: Richmond 3, JMU 0

Score by innings:

123 456 678 R H E

JMU 000 000 0 —0 4 2

UR 000 300 x —3 5 0

WP: Gavaghan (3-1)

LP: Croushore (1-3)

Records:

Richmond — 3-0 CAA, 6-6 overall

JMU — 0-3 CAA, 7-8 overall

LACROSSE

Sunday, March 15, 1992
Harrisonburg, Va.

JMU 2 3-5

Princeton 4 5-9

Scoring:

Princeton - Sherwood 3, Simons 3, Bristow 2, Thomson.

JMU - Bianco 2, Maguire, Mangano, Santos.

Assists: Princeton - Sherwood 2, Krause 2. JMU - Santos, Lacy.

Shots on goal: Princeton 13, JMU 8.

Saves: Princeton (Leila Saddic) 5, JMU (Kelly Moran) 4.

MEN'S GOLF

JMU Invitational at Caverns Country Club in Luray

JMU finished in a first-place tie in the 14-team tournament along with Temple.

JMU's overall team score:

305-296-299-900

Temple's team score:

311-292-292-900

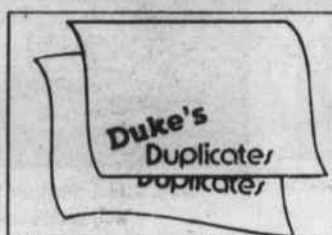
Overall winner: Mike Boggs,

Fairmont State, 72-77-69-218

Top JMU results:

Kevin South (tied for fourth), 73-75-75-223

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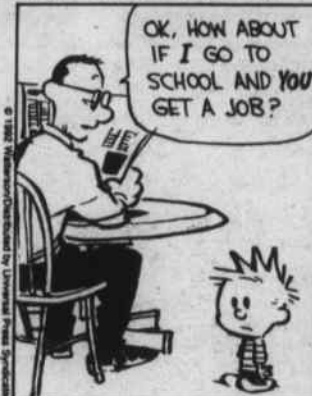


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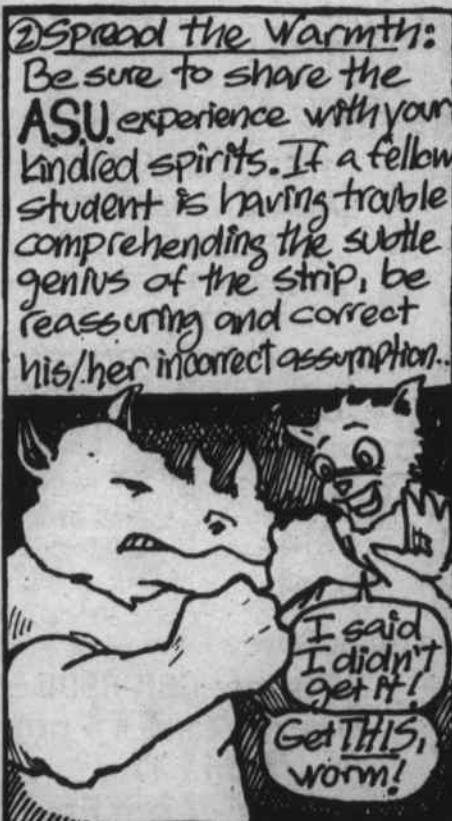
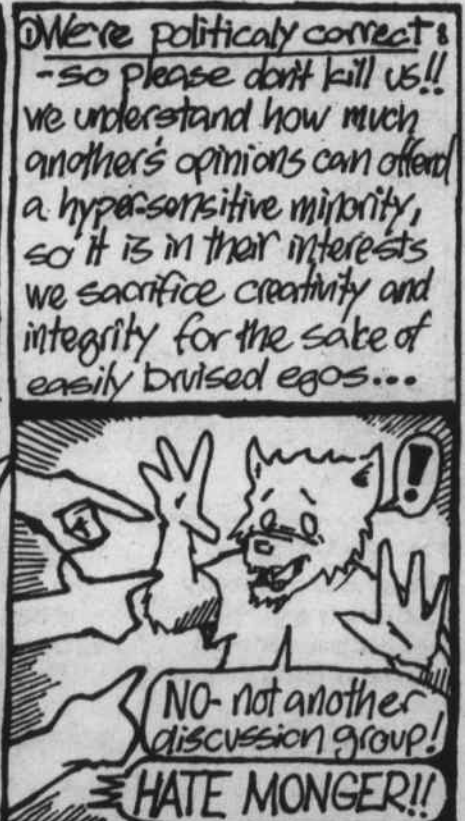
Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL! I HATE SCHOOL! I'D RATHER DO ANYTHING THAN GO TO SCHOOL!



A.S.U./Lavine Spurlock



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"Well, I'll be darned. Says here 70 percent of all accidents happen in the hole."

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



OFF THE MARK/Mark Parisi



First Rule of Dating: No Direct Contact

As a mature adult, I feel an obligation to help the younger generation, just as the mother fish guards her unhatched eggs, keeping her lonely vigil day after day, never leaving her post, not even to go to the bathroom, until her tiny babies emerge and she is able, at last, to eat them. "She may be your mom, but she's still a fish," is a wisdom nugget that I would pass along to any fish eggs reading this column.

But today I want to talk about dating. This subject was raised in a letter to me from a young person named Eric Knott, who writes:

"I have got a big problem. There's this girl in my English class who is really good looking. However, I don't think she knows I exist. I want to ask her out, but I'm afraid she will say no, and I will be the freak of the week. What should I do?"

Eric, you sent your question to the right mature adult, because as a young person I spent a lot of time thinking about this very problem. Starting in about eighth grade, my time was divided as follows:

Academic Pursuits: 2 percent.

Zits: 16 percent.

Trying to Figure Out How to Ask Girls Out: 82 percent.

The most sensible way to ask a girl out is to walk directly up to her on foot and say, "So, you want to go out? Or what?" I never did this. I knew, as Eric Knott knows, that there was always the possibility that the girl would say no, thereby leaving me with no viable option but to leave Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School forever and go into the woods and become a bark-eating hermit whose only companions would be the gentle and understanding woodland creatures.

"Hey, ZITFACE!" the woodland creatures would shriek in cute little Chip 'n' Dale voices while raining acorns down upon my head. "You wanna



AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

DATE? HAHAAHAHAHA.

So the first rule of dating is: Never risk direct contact with the girl in question. Your role model should be the nuclear submarine, gliding silently beneath the ocean surface, tracking an enemy target that does not even begin to suspect that the submarine would like to date it. I spent the vast majority of 1960 keeping a girl named Judy under surveillance, maintaining a minimum distance of 50 lockers to avoid the danger that I might somehow get into a conversation with her, which could have led to disaster:

Judy: Hi.

Me: Hi.

Judy: Just in case you have ever thought about having a date with me, the answer is no.

Woodland Creatures: HAHAAHAHAHA.

The only problem with the nuclear-submarine technique is that it's difficult to get a date with a girl who has never, technically, been asked. This is why you need Phil Grant. Phil was a friend of mine who had the ability to talk to girls. It was a mysterious superhuman power he had, comparable to X-ray vision. So, after several thousand hours of intense discussion and planning with me, Phil approached a girl he knew named Nancy, who approached a girl named Sandy, who was a direct personal friend of Judy's and who passed the word back to Phil via Nancy that Judy would be willing to go on a date with me. This procedure protected me from direct

humiliation, similar to the way President Reagan was protected from direct involvement in the Iran-contra scandal by a complex White House chain of command that at one point, investigators now believe, included his horse.

Thus it was that, finally, Judy and I went on an actual date, to see a movie in White Plains, N.Y. If I were to sum up the romantic ambience of this date in four words, those words would be: "My mother was driving." This made for an extremely quiet drive, because my mother, realizing that her presence was hideously embarrassing, had to pretend she wasn't there. If it had been legal, I think she would have got out and sprinted alongside the car, steering through the window. Judy and I, sitting in the back seat about 75 feet apart, were also silent, unable to communicate without the assistance of Phil, Nancy and Sandy.

After what seemed like several years we got to the movie theater, where my mother went off to sit in the Parents and Lepers Section. The movie was called "North to Alaska," but I can tell you nothing else about it because I spent the whole time wondering whether it would be necessary to amputate my right arm, which was not getting any blood flow as a result of being perched for two hours like a petrified snake on the back of Judy's seat exactly one molecule away from physical contact.

So it was definitely a fun first date, featuring all the relaxed spontaneity of a real-estate closing, and in later years I did regain some feeling in my arm. My point, Eric Knott, is that the key to successful dating is self-confidence. I bet that good-looking girl in your English class would LOVE to go out with you. But YOU have to make the first move. So just do it! Pick up that phone! Call Phil Grant.

© The Miami Herald 1992

Classifieds

FOR RENT

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

Furnished Townhouse - University Court, 4
women only. (703) 281-2712, 564-1844

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 & Mar. 31
(Good Only While Supply Lasts)
Quiet, No Parties
4 Blocks From JMU.
Safe, Well-Lit Neighborhood
On Bus Route

434-2100

Townhouse - 3 or 4 BR, \$485/mo., year
lease, June 1. Heat pump, AC, W/D, deck.
269-8472 or 434-8148

August 1
1 BR Apt. \$315
Very Quiet, Like New, Safe, Well-
Lit Neighborhood On Dutchmill
Ct, 3-Min. Bus Ride Each Way.
434-2100

3 BR Apt. - Close, \$450. 434-1847

Did You Know Hunters Ridge offers free
maid service?

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

4 & 5 BR APTS.
5-MINUTE WALK
TO CAMPUS
FULLY FURNISHED
434-3509

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

Nags Head, NC - New house, fully furnished,
W/D, DW, central AC, ceiling fans, water
view, available May 1-Aug. 31. Sleeps 9.
\$1,800/mo. (804) 850-1532

SPECIAL Cantrell Ave.-Main St. Area

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

434-1847

J-M Apartments

University Place - Female, non-smoker,
quiet. Call Shawn, 434-3662 or Jennifer,
x5570.

Yes, It's True - Free maid service at Hunters
Ridge!

Available 5/15/92 - 4 BR, fully furnished
condo, Hunters Ridge, \$125/mo. Call (703)
590-9405 after 6 pm, or (703) 490-2829, 8
am-5 pm.

May/Summer Sublet - Hunters Ridge. M/F
non-smoker. If both sessions, July rent free.
Call Lynette, 433-8458.

MADISON MANOR
2 & 3 BR Furnished Apts.
Cathedral Ceilings, Fireplace, Pool &
Laundry Facilities.
2 BR-\$450/Mo., 3 BR-\$550/Mo.
Water/Sewer Included

UNIVERSITY PLACE
4 BRs, 2 Baths, Furnished Apt.
W/D & All Major Kitchen Appliances.
\$750/Mo.
Water/Sewer Included

GRADUATE STUDENTS
2 BR Furnished Apt. In Beautiful
Victorian Home. Very Quiet, Close
To Downtown. Large Kitchen &
Yard, Screened-In Porch.
\$400/Mo., Available May Or June
Call Barry Or Lisa At 434-2400

Great Extras Plus - 11-1/2 month leases, 2
living rooms, 4 BRs, fully furnished, all
appliances, Hunters Ridge townhouse. 433-
1333, evenings.

2 BR Apt., 3 Blocks From JMU Library -
Hot water furnished, individual leases,
available May or June 1. Call 433-8158.

GOING FAST!
College Station & University Place
4 BR units, fully furnished, including
microwave & W/D.
Individual leases. Individual bedroom locks.
Call 433-8541 Knapp Real Estate
Dorothy Ritchie, Agent
Specializing in Property Management

Lease Now & Get Free Maid Service at
Hunters Ridge!

7 BR House - 2 full bathrooms, 2 complete
kitchens, 2 TV rooms. Available June 1,
individual leases. 433-8158, leave message.

Sublet Commons, May Through Aug. -
Rent negotiable. Call Mary, 432-0127.

THE BEST DEAL!
4 BR apartment, 2 bath, W/D,
dishwasher, close to campus
\$600/mo.
434-1847

4 BR Duplex, 3 Blocks From JMU - Also 3
BR house. Call 433-1109.

1 Large & 2 Regular Size BR Duplex -
Microwave, 1-1/2 baths, W/D, kitchen
appliances, furnished. Close to campus,
available June 1, \$800/mo. 1 year lease &
deposit. Call 433-0183 after 7 pm.

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

May & Summer Sublet in Olde Mill. 1 room
available, \$150/mo., negotiable. Call Mick at
432-1817.

Huge BR in Franklin St. Apt. - Heat & water
included in rent. Very nice place. \$150/mo.
Call 433-3415.

Summer Sublet - Campus Condos, 5 min. to
campus. Christy, 432-1254, \$110/mo.

College Station - 4 students for 4 BR
townhouse. Furnished, W/D, AC, carpet, DW.
\$200/mo. Lease begins 8/25/92. (703) 250-
7137

Townhouse - Female, 3 blocks from JMU,
furnished, W/D, Madison Square, \$125/mo.
434-1040

PRICES SLASHED 3 BR Townhouse - \$525 (was \$600)

Very large, very energy efficient,
like new, 1-1/2 baths.
Can be furnished without charge.
Quiet, safe, well-lit neighborhood.
Quiet students wanted.
3-min. bus ride each way.
3 persons, \$525; 4 persons, \$540.
Aug.-Aug. lease
434-2100

May/Summer, Hunters Ridge, 2 BRs, price
negotiable. Laura M., 433-2115.

Room For Rent - May, June, July, Olde Mill.
3 male roommates, easy to get along with.
\$110. Call Steve, 433-2508.

House - 2 BR, available May-Aug. In nice
neighborhood. 433-4958

Townhouse-Greenbriar
4 or 5 BRs, walk to campus
House-3 BR
West Water St., nice big yard!
Fabulous Landlord
434-3002/433-3807 after 5 pm

4 BR Townhouse, University Court - Pool,
3-1/2 baths. 433-2126

Sublet Summer &/Or May - 5-min. walk
from quad, furnished, microwave, cheap!
Or...bring a roommate-chaper! Call Diana,
433-5025.

Hunters Ridge Townhouse - 1 room,
\$225/mo. May to May lease. Call Scott, 432-
6313.

REDUCED
(Rent by the BR or by the Unit)
4 BR Townhouse
Was \$800, now \$660.
2-1/2 large bathrooms, very large
BRs, lots of closets, outdoor shed.
Can be furnished without charge.
Like new, quiet students wanted.
4 persons, \$660; 5 persons, \$700
Aug.-Aug. lease
3 min. bus ride each way.
434-2100

University Place - Furnished, 3 BR, 2 baths,
kitchen appliances, W/D, water/sewer
included, individual lease. Available June 1,
\$205 ea. 433-8822

2 Rooms For Rent - Female, double beds,
May/summer, price negotiable. Call 432-
0403.

Condo - Large, 4 BR, 2 bath, completely
furnished, microwave, W/D, water/sewer
included, quiet atmosphere, plenty parking.
Individual lease, \$195/ea. 433-8822

University Place - Unfurnished, 3 BR, 2
baths, kitchen appliances, W/D, water/sewer
included. Individual lease, \$185/ea. Available
June 1, Aug. 1. 433-8822

2 BR Apt. - May session, \$150/ea. Reno,
434-2337.

University Court - May or summer, 4 BR
townhouse, close to campus, fully furnished,
pool. Call Christine, 432-6072.

Cheap Sublet - June-Aug. 10-min. walk,
negotiable. Tanya, 433-6658.

University Place - Furnished, 4 BR, 2 baths,
kitchen appliances, W/D, water/sewer
included. Individual lease, \$185 ea. Available
June 1. 433-8822

Roommate Needed For Spring semester,
next year at Commons. 432-1636

House With 2 Units - Completely furnished,
8 BR, 4 baths, kitchen appliances,
microwave, W/D, water/sewer included.
\$195/ea. Parking, bus service. 433-8822

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.

1991 Honda Civic Hatchback - Only 7,800
mi., air, 4-speed, am/fm, cassette, brand new.
434-8848

Tandy T/L 1000 Computer with floppy drive,
color monitor & printer with computer desk.
Used only 10 hours. Will sacrifice. Call 896-
2843.

IBM Compatible - 286 processor, 40 meg
HD, color, sound board, 5-1/4" floppy, mouse,
printer, Windows, Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3,
Pro Com, games & more. \$1,500. 432-8566

HELP WANTED

40,000/Yr Read Books & TV Scripts - Fill
out simple "Wardrobe" form. Easy! Fun,
relaxing at home, beach, vacations.
Guaranteed paycheck. 24-hour recording.
(801) 379-2925. Copyright #VA11KEB.

Oral History Assistant for 1992/93 in Library

Cultural Pluralism in the Valley
\$8/hr., 10 hrs./wk. Must be FT student.
Apply in Library 207 (Spec. Coll.)
on Tuesdays & Wednesdays
DEADLINE: April 9

Atlanta 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. 1530.

Office Clerk - Pool, patio & spa company in
Falls Church, Va. is now hiring for the 1992
summer season for full-time temporary
employees. Office duties include typing, filing,
answering phones & taking phone orders.
Contact Cindy for more information at (703)
534-1400.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL PLANT

Summer employment available with grounds,
housekeeping, building maintenance &
moving crews May 4-Aug. 28. Will work 40
hours/week.

7:30 am-4:00 pm, Mon.-Fri.
\$4.25/hour, no state benefits.
A Va. state application is required & may be
picked up in the foyer of Hillcrest House.
Please submit applications by April 6, 1992
to:

Employee Relations & Training
Hillcrest House
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Va. 22807 EOE/AA

Summer Openings - Swimming pool
company in Falls Church, Va. needs full-time
summer help. Truck drivers with Class B
CDL, helpers & warehouse personnel. For
information call Rich at (703) 534-1400.

College Grade - Major corporation located
here in the Shenandoah Valley is looking for
a limited number of individuals that are
energetic, aggressive & career oriented. This
financially rewarding opportunity is available
immediately for the right applicant. For more
information, call Mr. Zimmerman at (703) 289-
9441, ext. 5212.

Retired Faculty Member seeking student for
yard work. Call 434-6263.

So, They're Calling You the "postponed
generation." What are a bunch of 40-year-
olds doing labeling you anyway? Hey, the
summer's coming. You need money for
school. You need experience for your career.
You have to work. Do something different this
time around. Break the mold. Students in our
program averaged \$5,431 last summer. Look
into the Southwestern company's summer
program. Call (800) 862-2985.

C Windows Expert System - We are
looking for 3 extremely talented programmers
willing to work long hours to build a
revolutionary Windows-based, real-time
expert system application. Mail resume to:
Datametrics, 5270 Lyngate Court, Burke, Va.,
22015; or FAX to: (703) 425-2514.

Expanding Telemarketing Firm seeks
students for part-time & full-time, all shifts.
Fun job & great environment. Confidence,
motivation & enthusiasm are your greatest
assets. Call 432-6939, Monday-Friday, 9-5,
ask for Jenn.

Wanted Student Models To Videotape for
educational software. \$4/hr. Will interview
Tues., Mar. 17 from 2:30-5 pm at Office of
Career Services, Sonner Hall.

Sitter For 8 Yr. Old Girl - Several days a
week, 3:30-5:30 pm, some Saturday
mornings & occasional evenings. Must have
car & enjoy games with kids, indoors &
outdoors. Also need sitter 4 days/wk. for
summer. Call 434-8484.

WANTED

Wanted - Student Housing owners to form a
Housing Fair Coalition. A group must own at
least 5 houses/townhouses to attend the
Student Housing Fair in May. Call Terence
Green, (703) 670-7188.

DANCERS WANTED

Folk Dance On Tour is currently seeking
dancers for their Family Folk Dance
Festival on May 8, 1992. Flexible
rehearsal schedule, only 2-1/2 hours
every other week. For more information
call (703) 434-3893.

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) 878-3896.

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.

Located 20 Minutes From Harrisonburg -
Lessons & trails guided by qualified
instructors. You will enjoy safe, dependable
horses. For appt., call Oak Manor Farms,
234-8101.

Banjo, Bass & Vocal Lessons by
experienced professionals. 896-5348, (703)
740-3255

Typing Done - Call Laura, x5624, evenings
best. \$1/page.

PERSONALS

TCB...Why? Sky Yogurt has Strawberry
Deals Forever (or at least for a limited time).

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

A♠ Hope You Had A Great Spring Break!
Look forward to an awesome end of the
semester. A♠ Love.

Day Of The Rajah - Venture into old India.
Food, fashion & entertainment. Sun., Mar. 22,
PC Ballroom, 12:30-5 pm. Free admission.

Support Alpha Chi Omega this week with Great Hunger Clean-Up!

Interested in International Experience?
Come hear Dr. Robin Teale of the Political Science Dept. speak about her international law & Peace Corp experiences.
Wed., Mar. 18, 5 pm, Kezzer 303
Sponsored by SPRE.

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

AXQ is Collecting Change to help the homeless. Please give!

JMU SEMESTER IN LONDON PROGRAM

New 6-Week Summer Term
in London
June 1 - July 10
Enrollment Still Possible
BUT HURRY!
Contact: D. Kehlenbrink, Director, at
x6419 or x6971

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

Looking for a Liberal Studies Course for the Summer? FR 286 (3 credits) French Literature in English Translation is being offered during the 1st four weeks (June-July 2). Inquiries Dept. of Foreign Languages, Kezzer 301

Happy St. Patrick's Day! Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa!

EEZ - Hope you had a great Spring Break! Love, AXQ.

BE A PART OF IT!

Pick up an application to be an executive or coordinator for the Commuter Student Council at the information desk of WCC or our office in Wine-Price. Deadline is March 27.

IVCF is in Highlands Wednesday, 7 pm - All are welcome!

Power Lifting - Sign-up deadline Mar. 17 in Godwin 213 by noon.

European Trip Space Available
Join our small, select group for this 6 country tour. This 3 hour course, "Borderless Europe 1992," is scheduled May 5-28.
Phone Frank Waples
588-3025 588-3232

Free! A Sony CD/Cassette player. Register to win at Sky Yogurt.

Equal Meetings Tuesdays, 5 pm, Allegheny Room. All are invited.

Third Annual Social Work Celebration
"Social Work: Seeking Answers to Modern Problems"
March 28, 1992, 8:15 am-3:00 pm
WCC
COME OUT!

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

AXQ - Good luck with your Great Hunger Clean-Up. Love, AΦ.

Win A \$2,000 Mountain Bike! Ask a ZTA for details!

We've Made the Move...

to Wine-Price
The Center for Off-Campus Living & the Commuter Student Council has moved their offices to the lobby of Wine-Price due to the construction of the WCC.
Come up to see us some time!

Loving Couple unable to have a child wishes to adopt an infant. Call Tom or Judy collect, (703) 534-2033.

Donate Vehicles & Real Estate to support local charities. Tax deductible. Charity Foundation, Inc., 501(c)(3), 2122 Port Republic Road, Harrisonburg. (703) 434-7787

IIKA - We had a "frutti" time on Saturday! Love, ZTA.

PLAYERS

TUESDAY
St. Pat's Special
Acid Techno-Industrial Rave
(Dance Party)
18 & Over Admitted
9:30-3
Only \$2 Cover

Tristan, Scott, Dennis & Steve - Thanks for all your help in Dayton! It really meant a lot to us. We will never forget it! Love, Meredith & Andrea.

Loving Couple Wishes to Adopt Baby - Please call Susan & Scott collect at (804) 360-1635.

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

Sky Yogurt - Dukes Plaza & Skyline Village Shopping Center.

Last Chance to register for IABC/JMU Spring Conference!
Speaker: Les Potter, Consultant.
Saturday, March 28
REGISTRATION DEADLINE TODAY!
Registration forms in Anthony-Seeger and WCC.
DON'T MISS OUT!

XXI - Thanks for the break after the break! Love, XX.

Tennis (Singles & Mixed Doubles) - Sign-up deadline Mar. 17 by noon in Godwin 213.

GREEKS!
Make your voice count!
VOTE in the SGA ELECTIONS
Tuesday, March 24
the commons

JMU Night At The Apollo - March 19. PC Ballroom, 8 pm, \$2/advance, \$3/door. Host: Comedian Tim Young. Student & faculty talent!

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with Airhitch! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West coast. Airhitch, (212) 884-2000.

Interspersality is in Highlands Wednesday, 7 pm. See you there!

Give Pennies To An AXQ to help the homeless Tuesday!

Can You Make The Grade but not your rent? Ask Hunters Ridge about its Scholarship program. Call 434-5150.

Which Candidate Will You Vote For in The campus elections?

US Training & Development Center
*10-Lane Indoor Shooting Range
*Retail Store
*Firearms Instruction Classes
*Hunter Safety Classes
*Karate Classes
Routes 988 & 704, Harrisonburg, Va.
434-8898

Adoption - We want to give your baby the same love our parents gave us. My husband, our 3-year-old son & I will welcome your child with open arms. Call collect (202) 625-7382.

Godwin Wellness Center

Presents
"On the Prevention of Breast Cancer"
Monday, March 16, 1992
8 pm, Godwin Rm. 342
and
"Anorexia & Bulimia: How to Help a Friend"
Wednesday, March 18, 1992
8 pm, Godwin Rm. 342

Sign Up in the Wellness Center!!!

Track & Field - Sign-up deadline between 12:30-1:00 pm, Mar. 22, in Godwin Gym. Events will begin at 1 pm.

Be a part of JMU...
Be an Honor Council Investigator. Applications can be picked up in Wine Price 123

**Have
you
ever been
sexually
harassed?**

The Breeze is looking for sources for an article about sexual harassment. If circumstances warrant, *The Breeze* would be willing to protect your anonymity. Call Laura Hutchison, x6127.

REVENGE
Reading Day, 1992.

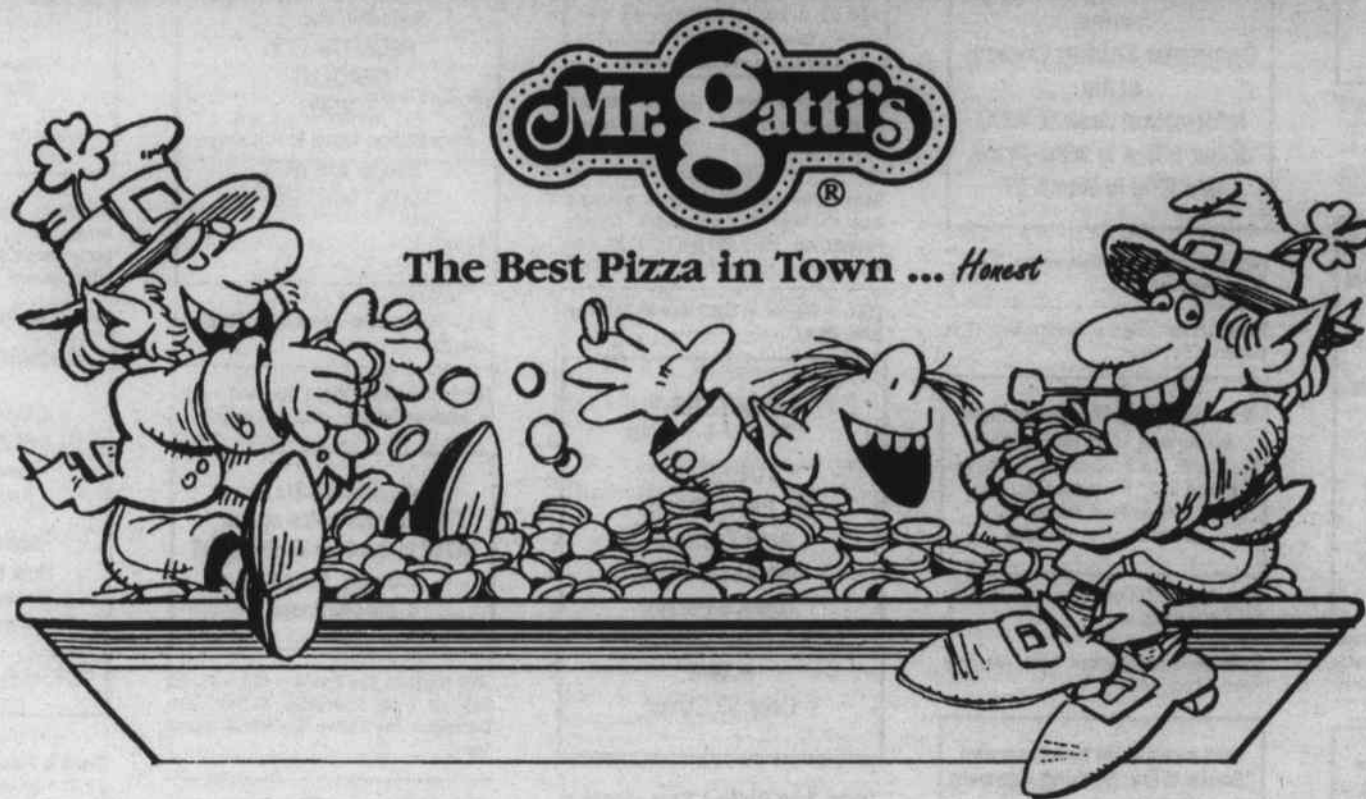
DON'T PAY RENT ON AN EMPTY HOME!

The Breeze's classifieds page is the best place to advertise for sub-letting your apartment this summer.

Advertise today! Just come down to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. \$2.50 for the first 10 words; \$2 for every 10-word increment after that.

The Breeze

Gotta Getta Gatti's!!!



You Don't Have To Rely On Luck To Get A Great Deal At:



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

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Mr. Gatti's **SUPERONI** pizza is a mouthwatering treat with an extra portion of provolone cheese, and **Double the Pepperoni**.
ONLY \$7 For a Medium, Plus Two Free Drinks
\$9 For a Large, Plus Four Free Drinks

433-0606

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

\$6

ONE TOPPING
MEDIUM PIZZA &
2 FREE DRINKS

Original or Pan Perfect

Delivery or Take-Out
No Coupon Necessary

\$7

TWO OR THREE TOPPING
MEDIUM PIZZA &
2 FREE DRINKS

Original or Pan Perfect

Delivery or Take-Out
No Coupon Necessary

\$8

ONE TOPPING
LARGE PIZZA &
4 FREE DRINKS

Original Only

Delivery or Take-Out
No Coupon Necessary

\$9

TWO OR THREE TOPPING
LARGE PIZZA &
4 FREE DRINKS

Original Only

Delivery or Take-Out
No Coupon Necessary