



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Lamont Hawkins (left), John Mines (center) and Mines' lawyer enter court Wednesday.

Students facing drug charges say police are harassing them

by Christy Mumford
editor

The two JMU students facing cocaine distribution charges say they are being "harassed" and "slandered" by Harrisonburg police.

In an interview with *The Breeze* Wednesday, sophomores John Brian Mines and Lamont Alphonzo Hawkins said that the charges have been "trumped up" because they wouldn't be "stool pigeons" for the police.

"The investigation that has been going on has been boosted up because of our failure to cooperate with the Harrisonburg Police Department," Mines, a Richmond resident, alleged. "We feel like we've been made bigger than we really are, so to speak. I believe these charges are trumped up."

Late Wednesday, no one who had the authority to comment on the students' allegations from the Harrisonburg Police Department was available.

Hawkins, of Newport News, said he's planning to plead "not guilty" on all of his 10 charges. "There's no such thing as these charges," he said.

Hawkins said two police officers came to their apartment in early March and asked them give information on drug activity at JMU. Hawkins and

Mines said they refused. Two weeks later, they said, they were arrested.

"It seems like if you snitch or you tell on somebody, that's the way of getting out of your troubles," Mines said. "If you did the crime you should do the time, that's how I feel about it."

Hawkins said he thinks their phone is being tapped by police and that an officer continually patrols their apartment building in Olde Mill Village.

The students also said Mines' cousin was harassed by a police officer recently as Hawkins, Mines and the cousin stood outside a local club. Mines and Hawkins said they were saying goodbye to the cousin when they saw the officer, whom they had already met.

"He stopped, he grabbed my cousin, threw him on the car, searched his pockets — after he found nothing in his pockets [the officer] pulled off and said 'I was just doing my job,'" Mines said.

Hawkins said the confidential informant that helped police is labeled a "drug user" on their search warrants, and is therefore unreliable.

Hawkins said the police, having visited their apartment before, should have arrested them there, rather than taking them out of their classes on March

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Sophomore pleads not guilty to drug charges

by Laura Hutchison
staff writer

A JMU sophomore pleaded not guilty to three cocaine-related charges at his arraignment yesterday in Rockingham County Circuit Court.

John Brian Mines, 20, of Richmond, Va., pleaded not guilty to one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine on school property and one count of distribution of cocaine as a principal in the second degree.

Sophomore Lamont Alphonzo Hawkins, 20, of Newport News, also was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday.

But his lawyer, William P. Robinson, was not present due to business in the state senate, so the arraignment was continued until April 20.

Mines' trial date was set for July 21.

The three charges will be joined for trial and Mines' attorney, Robert Patterson, said they probably will be requesting a jury trial.

Hawkins' charges include six counts of distribution of cocaine, two counts of distribution of cocaine on school property, one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine.

INSIDE

Exhibiting diversity

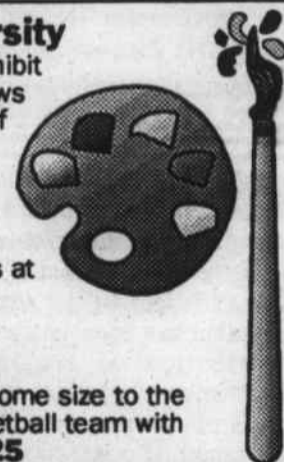
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Students

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23.

Mines also alleged that the police were using *The Breeze* to turn public opinion against them. "My lawyer said today that they'll tell the press anything."

Hawkins said, "What they're really trying to do is shake us up" through the media coverage of the arrests.

Hawkins said the charges have made going to class difficult, and he thinks other students believe they're guilty.

"They don't say it, but yet you can look in their eyes and tell they're thinking about it," he said.

Both students said they have withdrawn from one class each and might have to withdraw from another because of the stress due to their arrests.

Mines said, "I feel like we've already been tried of these crimes and found guilty."

Hawkins said, "At this point we have nothing to hide."

They said that the police know of

other drug-related activity on campus but haven't made arrests because the police are trying to use these sources for information.

Hawkins and Mines have contacted the NAACP and said they believe the "hype" the police have made of their arrests might be racially motivated. "The guys at UVa., they were made to look like Boy Scouts," Mines said, but that he and Hawkins are perceived "as the source of drugs on this campus."

Hawkins said, "We're looked at as big-time drug-dealers."

Their arrests have not been easy on their families, they said. Hawkins said the charges have hit his four younger brothers especially hard.

Mines said his mother and grandmother don't know about the charges. "My father is the only one in my family who knows."

"My mom and my grandma . . . have such high hopes for me . . . I plan to go to law school. If I get [convicted of] any one of these charges that'll ruin all my hopes."

Student government changes over amid conflicts over their power, effectiveness

by Heather E. O'Neil
staff writer

Conflicting claims concerning the effectiveness and power of JMU's Student Government Association close out the academic year and initiate the organization's 1992-93 executive council.

Senior John Pagels, the 1991-92 legislative vice president, said the SGA has had "a lot of internal problems that need to be fixed." He blamed "internal inefficiencies" for recent difficulty in communicating with constituents.

His concerns stem mostly from too many senators not reaching out to the students they represent, resigning during the year or simply not showing up for meetings. He said he is pushing for more direct communication next year, such as door-to-door awareness campaigns.

Incoming SGA President Danny Cruce agreed that communication with students has lagged, but said specific steps are being discussed to address that issue next year.

But this year's elections chairman John Herbst said, "I don't think we're out of touch. The student body is out of touch with us."

Herbst said despite the record turnout at elections, general disinterest and apathy still plague JMU.

Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs, said the administration seems to hold great respect for the SGA, and said, "I really just can't even imagine how communication between administration and students and between students and faculty . . . would be accomplished without student government," he said.

Dr. David Zimmerman, associate vice president

for academic affairs, said student government representatives' input on committees such as the Undergraduate Studies Commission is "invaluable."

"They have a student perspective that is really critical," he said.

But commuter senator Gary Oelberg is not convinced of the SGA's power to affect real change.

"All they can do is make recommendations," he said. After those are taken to the correct administrative branch, he said the administration takes over and really makes the final decisions "purely by their whim."

Menard said, "Change is reached by a number of administrators and governing bodies, and student government has that role."

"When I see how many things are changed because students have suggested it, I know that students have a voice and in particular, student government."

Pagels said, "In some cases [the administration] listens to us very well." But added, "In some things, it appears they're just not listening."

He pointed out the recent debate over granting priority housing to current Howard Johnson residents. The bill passed in the SGA Senate, but was essentially ignored by the Office of Residence Life Housing Committee.

"It appeared they just kind of blew our authority away, or just didn't even listen to us," Pagels said.

Suzanne Straub, assistant vice president for administrative services, said, "I think the organization is very powerful." But she said, "No organization will get everything they are looking for."

Holding one group responsible for the ills of the

university wouldn't be fair or accurate, though.

"The SGA is more a symptom of the problem," Oelberg said. "The problem is the administration is not accountable to the SGA."

Senior Chris Nelson said, "I don't think the administration sees the SGA as a real catalyst for change."

He, too, would like to see the SGA "tackle more weighty subjects," including administrative accountability to students.

Herbst said, "doling out" money, though, is a critical responsibility of the SGA. It's the students' money going to these organizations.

"We're representing what students want," he said.

This year's SGA President Pat Southall said the SGA "has the potential to be very effective." She said this year the group has taken steps to build a foundation for next few years.

Southall said issues like the forum with Carrier and the student faculty forum have hopefully set precedents. "You really have to push for what you want," she said.

But pushing strong-backed recommendations through to administration isn't always enough. She said she was extremely disappointed in the Office of Residence Life Housing Committee for overturning the SGA's Howard Johnson decision. "Maybe student government doesn't have as much power as we think — I would like to see us have more."

Senior Natalie Tyler thinks the SGA is "pretty effective." She said, "I've seen some changes on campus."


She's not overly concerned with the SGA tackling

SGA page 12

Corrections

John Mines has been charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine on school property and one count of distribution of cocaine as a principal in the second degree. Lamont Hawkins has been charged with six counts of distribution of cocaine, two counts of distribution of cocaine on school property, one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine. Incorrect information was printed in the March 26 *Breeze*.

A lot, a faculty and staff lot behind Wilson Hall, is open to students from noon Saturday until 7 a.m. Monday morning. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's *Breeze*.



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

James Madison

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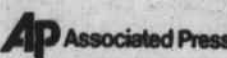
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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Christy Mumford, editor.



AP Associated Press

News

Pricey books fault of stores, publishers

by Laurie Frankel
staff writer

Students complain every semester about the price of books, but placing the blame for high prices isn't simple. Publishing houses and bookstores both have a hand in determining how much students pay.

"The price of books is outrageous," said Laurel Adams, a junior history major. "I paid \$50 for a poli sci book last semester . . . That's ridiculous."

Patricia Sarb, director of Retail and Postal Services at JMU, said, "There is a margin between the retail price of the book, which is what you pay, and the cost price, which is what I pay."

Sarb said she — or sometimes the publishing houses — ups the price of books only to cover the costs like shipping and handling and extra help at the bookstore during rush times.

"That margin is very, very small. It covers the cost of getting that book here and on the shelf and to you," she said. "The focus is not to make money. I pay almost as much for that book as you do."

The publishing industry's standard range to cover the cost of acquiring books is a 25 percent margin between the cost and retail prices, according to Sarb.

"We always keep that at 23 percent," she said. "It is JMU policy to keep our prices at less than the industry standard."

"I could change [the prices] more, but I'm not going to. The only choice I have is to make [the prices] higher."

Kathy Kourian, a representative from a division of Simon and Schuster, the largest distributor of college textbooks in the country, said, "The margin is a combination of all the costs involved."

But some publishers claim to leave the retail price up to the bookstore.

"We sell it to [the bookstore] at cost," said San Rao, an employee of McGraw-Hill Book Company, "and then they decide how much they will mark it up. They can make that percentage as high as they want."

A representative of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

said the suggested retail price is just that — a suggestion and that HBJ can't tell the bookstore how much to mark books up.

"Some schools [mark books up]," Sarb said, "but we don't." The books are always sold at the retail price that is suggested by the publishers, she said.

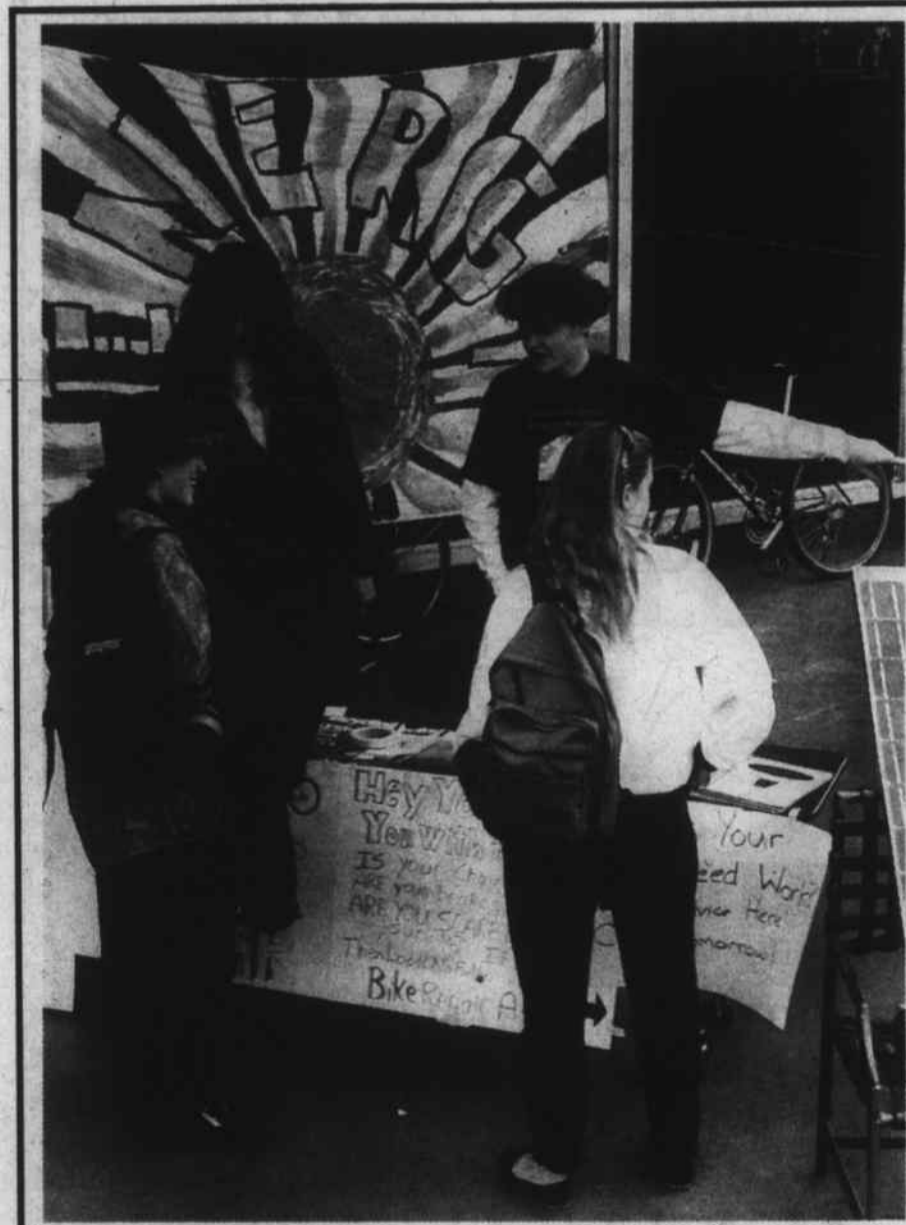
Other companies do not provide the bookstores with a suggested retail price, like Wadsworth Inc. This company said the bookstores determine the prices.

Another publishing company, Harper Collins, made the same claim that they are not involved in the pricing of books at the bookstore.

"That information is not totally correct, Sarb said. "There is a standard retail price for every new book out there."

Jon Kates, director of the bookstore at the University of Virginia said that "in most instances, publishers set the prices. In fact, often they are pre-

BOOKS page 9



SALLY SANDERS/THE BREEZE

Student energy

Marcos Quintana (l) and Erik Cole (r), vice president-elect and president-elect of EARTH, show Donna Whip the Energy Display on the patio Tuesday.

JMU hires lawyer to fill post in academic affairs

by Sara Hammel
staff writer

JMU has appointed a lawyer interning in the president's office to take the place of the associate vice president of academic affairs while he is abroad next semester.

Jeff Nobel, of Denver, Colo., will take over much of Dr. David Zimmerman's workload and Nobel's title will probably be assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman will leave JMU in July to travel to Salamanca.

"I will be taking over some of his functions but not his role," Nobel said. "He's been doing this for a long time."

"What I do will still be related to a training role — it will be part job, part training," he said, adding that he will not be on salary, but will continue receiving the "nominal stipend" he is presently paid as an intern.

Nobel said he might also take over Zimmerman's role as liaison between the administration and the honor council, but he probably wouldn't deal much with registration — currently one of Zimmerman's jobs — because his background lies in law rather than academics.

Nobel said when he came to JMU in January, it was his first time working in a university setting.

"Before I came here, I didn't have any experience on a university



KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

Jeff Nobel

campus," he said.

But Zimmerman said that although Nobel doesn't have a background in academic affairs, he has a "very analytical mind."

"I don't think it's crucial we be so concerned with a degree background," he said, adding that if someone came to Nobel and he didn't feel comfortable dealing with a situation, he could just pass it on to the appropriate office.

"It's just a temporary position while I'm out of the country," he said.

Nobel is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University who completed his education at Harvard Law School.

NOBEL page 9

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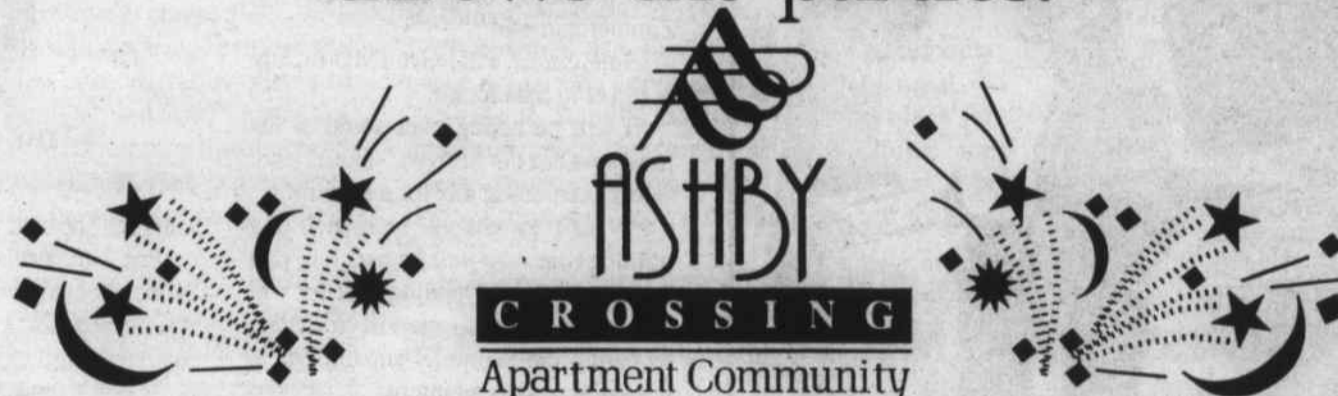
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RAs get raise, but no board

by Beth Pugh
staff writer

To keep campus housing prices low at JMU, it's not possible to give JMU's 110 resident advisers free housing plus their bimonthly stipend, according to the director of the office of residence life.

But next year, RAs can expect a \$10 increase per month due to a budget request passed by the Virginia General Assembly, Jim McConnell said.

First-year RAs now get a bimonthly stipend of \$120.10 and returning RAs get a \$10 pay rate increase. A first-year RA receives \$1,080.90 per 18-week semester, or \$2,161.80 per year.

The cost of on-campus housing is \$2,006 per year. If all RAs received free housing, the 4,900 regular on-campus residents would have to make up the approximate \$220,000 loss — about \$45 per resident, McConnell said.

"Although we could set our rent at any level we want, we are also sensitive to the larger package of the university," he said. "We try to keep our costs in line with the total package of costs at JMU."

For this reason, ORL did not put in another budget request for more money to give RAs free room and

board, McConnell said. ORL is still looking into the issue, he said.

"We've been . . . trying to figure out what kind of finagling, or trickery, or whatever we can do to give [RAs] more," he said. "There's a keen recognition that they work really hard and they deserve good compensation. It's just a matter of trying to make that work."

If there was a choice, most RAs preferred to get a pay check rather than have their room paid for, McConnell said.

McConnell said in the six years he's worked at the ORL, only four RAs have come to him questioning the pay rate and benefits of being an RA at JMU versus other schools.

And after looking at what other schools in Virginia are paying RAs, the ORL determined that JMU ranks in the middle.

However, it's hard to compare because some schools give their RAs free room, and their rooms cost more or less than at JMU, he said.

For example, RAs get a free room at William & Mary, but the housing costs \$1,568 to \$2,012 per year, depending upon the residence hall.

But at George Mason University, RAs receive free housing and local

HOUSING page 9

Food Services seeks outside management

by Jennifer Overman
staff writer

JMU's Food Services is seeking outside management because of the overall decline in student satisfaction.

Suzanne Straub, assistant vice-president for administrative services, sent a memo to contract holders Monday saying, "The successful operation of our program requires constant attention and planning for change."

"We feel it is time for new leadership," she said.

Robin Parker, a junior D-hall employee, said D-hall workers are very dissatisfied with the current management.

But D-hall employees are not the only ones who are dissatisfied with food services.

Results from an annual survey by the Division of Student Affairs shows that from 1987 to 1992 the percent of students satisfied with food services dropped from 90 percent to 72 percent, Straub said. "That was a great concern with us."

"Management service is asking

companies that are in the food service industry to provide . . . three to five people to come in and lead the organization.

"What we're looking for is assistance in [the management] area," she said.

"The most important thing is keeping the cost down for the students and service at its top quality while maintaining the JMU identity," she said.

This means that food services will continue to be self-operating, she said. "We're simply enhancing what we have in terms of management."

JMU has, if not the highest, then the second highest board fees in the state, she said. Because the board fees are so high, student dissatisfaction was of greater concern because students didn't seem to be confident that they were getting what they were paying for, she said.

Parker said she feels the food quality has gone down since her freshman year.

And Straub said that she saw a

MANAGEMENT page 12

JMU

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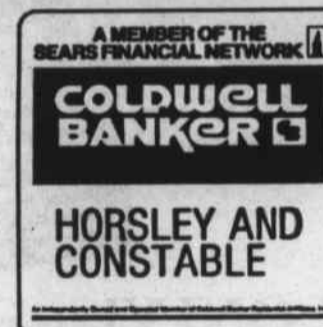
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Police Log

by Ian Record
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Obscene Telephone Call

• An unknown person left an obscene message on a voice mail machine in Anthony-Seeger Hall at 1:51 a.m. on April 11.

Burglary/Petty Larceny

• Four CDs valued at \$48 and \$52 in cash reportedly were stolen from an unlocked room in Garber Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. April 12.

Petty Larceny

• A pair of size 11 black Converse brand turf shoes with white stripes reportedly was stolen from an unsecured locker in the football locker room of Bridgforth Stadium between 6 p.m. April 7 and 2 p.m. April 8. The high-top shoes are valued at \$60.

• A Maryland state vanity plate, "Shari-B," reportedly was stolen off a car parked in X-lot between 4

p.m. April 10 and 9:30 a.m. April 11.

Destruction of Public Property

• An unknown person reportedly threw the cap to a helium tank at a window to the door of a party room in the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house at 3:45 a.m. April 11, causing \$400 in damage. The person reportedly was later identified and an investigation is continuing, according to police.

• A group of persons reportedly were trapped in an elevator stuck between floors after unknown persons forced a heavy metal screen panel into the elevator's doorway, causing it to malfunction in Eagle Hall at 5:19 a.m. April 12.

According to police the screen reportedly was damaged by individuals deliberately halting the car between floors in order to allow for riding the top of the elevator car.

Destruction of Personal Property

• The canvas top of an

automobile parked in X-lot reportedly was cut between 11:30 a.m. April 8 and 7 p.m. April 11. Damage to the canvas top is estimated at \$75.

Recovered Property

• A checkbook reported lost by its owner was found in G-lot at 9 a.m. April 11.

DIP/Providing False Information

• A JMU student was charged judicially with providing false information to a campus police officer and criminally with drunk in public at 2:08 a.m. April 12.

DUI

• Non-student Saysama Phimmasone, 30, of Harrisonburg, was charged criminally with driving under the influence on Bluestone Drive at 7:15 p.m. April 11, after a cadet reportedly observed Phimmasone driving on the wrong side of the road and almost swerving into a light pole.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4: **76**

New college's adviser resigns post to teach

A faculty adviser to JMU's College of Integrated Science and Technology resigned his position last Thursday to return his energies to teaching, he said.

"My decision to return to full-time teaching is my own personal one," said Dr. William Ingham, professor of physics.


Ingham was a chairman on the committee constructing a first year program in science, mathematics and technology for the CISAT.

Ingham's decision to resign from assisting as an adviser to the new college does not reflect any of the negative sentiment on campus about CISAT, he said, adding that he remains supportive of the new college.

"I'm just not in a position to comment," Ingham said.

Fred Hilton, JMU's director of communication, said that Dr. Lyle Wilcox, the provost of the new college, has not yet named anyone to replace Ingham, but hopes to make an appointment next week.

— Jonnell Berry



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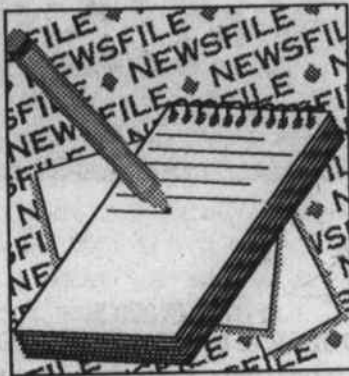
Briefly

Pianist and singer perform popular tunes:

Pianist Robert Dawson and vocalist Jane Powell will perform "Sound Images . . . contemporary piano adventures" at 8 p.m. April 16 in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Admission is \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door, and admission for children under 12 is \$5.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Program Board box office in the Warren Campus Center. Reservations for the concert may also be made by calling 568-6217.



Resource center holds opening events:

A week of events has been scheduled to celebrate the opening of the Women's Resource Center.

On April 16, JMU counselor Lamieh Salimi will discuss eating disorders at 12:15 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center, and at 8 p.m. groups will meet to discuss the April 15 panel discussion on "The Changing Roles of Women and Men." The women's discussion group will be held in the Women's Resource Center and the men's group will be held in the Logan Study Lounge.

The movie "Still Killing Us Softly" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center April 17, and a group discussion will follow.

Dinner theatre tickets are available:

The JMU Dinner Theatre, held in Gibbons Hall, opens May 28 and runs through August 9.

"Cole," "Prelude to a Kiss," and "Educating Rita" will be performed.

Admission is \$21 for adults and \$18 for children 12 and under for evening performances and Sunday matinees. Seating for evening performance will be at 6 p.m. and Sunday brunch performances will begin at noon.

"Just Desserts" on Wednesdays includes a dessert buffet and a 7:30 p.m. performance. Admission will be \$14 for adults and \$12.50 for children.

Beginning May 4, reservations may be made by calling 568-6740. Until then they may be made by submitting mail orders, which may be obtained by writing to James Madison University, The Dinner Theatre, Harrisonburg, VA, 22807.

Helpers needed for Special Olympics:

Special Olympics of Virginia will be holding its 14th annual Spring Games for Area 4 April 26 in Bridgeforth Stadium at JMU.

To volunteer to help with the track and field events, contact Mary Ellen Chewning at 434-3913 or the Area 4 office at 432-1990.

Commencement ceremonies to be held:

Graduation ceremonies will be held May 2 at 10 a.m. in Bridgeforth Stadium. JMU President Ronald E. Carrier will address the graduates and their guests.

Smoking Tidbits

The number of cigarette smokers in the United States has declined overall since the mid-1960s, but women have been slower to kick the habit than men. If current trends continue, as many women as men will be smoking by 1995. At the turn of the century, female smokers will outnumber male smokers.

Researchers believe that women metabolize nicotine more slowly than men. Therefore, if women smoke less than men, they can still have the same level of nicotine in their bloodstream.

Because some women keep up the habit to avoid weight gain, a nicotine-reduction therapy with prescription-only chewing gum or skin patches was developed to help them kick the habit and then focus on weight concerns.



ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Source: *Glamour magazine*, May 1992

Amnesty International reports use of torture in Sudan:

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudan's military government has detained and tortured hundreds of political opponents in a "systematic gross violation of human rights," Amnesty International said Tuesday.

The London-based human rights organization said in an 18-page report that summary trials are commonplace and dozens of suspects have been sentenced unjustly.

Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir, ruler of Sudan's 3-year-old Islamic fundamentalist government, and his ministers have repeatedly denied that the government holds political prisoners or allows torture.

But in its report, Amnesty says: "Torture, brutal beatings and short-term detention centers, known as ghost houses, are the Sudan government's standard reaction to dissent."

The Amnesty report speaks of hundreds of new arrests and says that as of last month jails held at least 200 political detainees.

Anti-nuclear protester rushes Reagan, smashes statue:

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An anti-nuclear activist faces federal charges after he rushed former President Ronald Reagan and smashed a crystal statue, showering Reagan with glass as hundreds of stunned broadcasters watched.

One chunk of glass struck Reagan on the left temple, causing him to flinch. A spokeswoman said he was not injured.

Reagan, 81, who nearly died in a 1981 assassination attempt, watched in shock as three

Secret Service agents knocked the assailant into the podium, wrestled him to the floor, then forced him backstage.

The former president was jostled in the melee, which began near the end of his 20-minute speech to the National Association of Broadcasters. He appeared shaken as he walked to a waiting private car after Monday's speech.

Rick Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., was arrested on a charge of assault on a federal officer, a preliminary charge, after being interviewed by Secret Service agents.

U.S. Attorney Leland Lutfy said a one count complaint will be filed charging Springer with threatening a former president.

Brown wins support in Floyd County:

FLOYD, Va. (AP) — Floyd County's Democratic caucus was far from the norm in rural Virginia. In a place where an alternative community thrives among old-time farmers, the smell was a mix of patuli oil and manure.

Jerry Brown, with an 800-number and a cap on donations, is hardly the typical presidential candidate.

But, it turned out to be the perfect political match for the former California governor, who took five of Floyd County's seven delegates.

When Brown came to western Virginia, he said his campaign is helping the Democratic Party by drawing in new voters at a time when political apathy is at an all-time high.

Brown's wide victory margin came about because environmentalists came out of the scenic woodlands to participate in a caucus for the first time.



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Books

CONTINUED from page 3

printed on the books." He uses the standard 25 percent margin to price new books.

But used books are handled differently. Sarb said if books are being used again the following semester, they are bought back from students at half the current retail price and are resold at 75 percent of the current retail price.

If the books are not being used the following semester, used books are bought back at the price listed in the Blue Book, a national pricing market guide, similar to the one used to price new cars.

"One of my classes used a new edition last semester," said junior psychology major Rosetta Barbour, "so I had to buy the book for \$50, and when I went to sell it back to the bookstore, they had another new edition, and they wouldn't buy it back."

Freshman psychology major Laura Duthmiller said, "We don't get enough money when we sell our books back to the bookstore. It's not even worth the walk over there."

Sarb said that publishers come out with new editions about every two and a half years.

"The publishers or the faculty or anybody does not consider that book to have any value, and we don't have any control over whether the publishers come out with a new edition," she said. "Publishers do that quite frequently, and they do it to combat the used book business."

Still, JMU circulates the highest percentage of used books in the area, Sarb said. "It keeps costs down," she said.

"If I don't have to be paying freight to bring in new books, and you don't have to be paying new book prices, then this is a win, win situation for everyone."

Housing

CONTINUED from page 5

telephone service, which is equivalent to \$3,500 per year. The University of Virginia also gives RAs free housing and returning RAs get an additional \$500 stipend per year. A first-year RA at UVA. has the potential of making between \$1,488 to \$1,938 a year, depending upon where they are working on campus.

Virginia Tech pays its RAs a daily rate with a maximum of 230 working days in a school year.

A first-year RA makes \$11.35 per day, or \$2,610.50 a year. But, if an RA takes a weekend off, forgets to serve office hours or misses meetings, they don't get paid for that period.

Some JMU RAs argue that they deserve free housing plus a monthly stipend for the amount of work they do.

"The JMU resident advisers are such a commodity and they don't pay much at all, yet they expect so much and require so much," said John Daub, a sophomore RA in Eagle Hall.

"Technically, it's a 24-hour job with the exception of being able to request one weekend off each

month," he said.

"As soon as I walk into those doors of Eagle Hall — boom — I'm an RA. I have to perform my job," he said.

Working 24 hours every day would mean that RAs make approximately \$.37 an hour, Daub said.

McConnel disagreed with the amount of time the RAs put into their job.

"I don't think there's anybody who is expected to be working 24 hours a day," he said.

Liesel Kittlitz, hall director for Converse Hall, said, "If [the ORL] felt they had the resources, they would try to upgrade the system to make it more equitable for RAs."

Senior Wendy Riker was an RA for two years but decided to quit her last year at JMU.

"As underpaid as we were, you get kind of frustrated with the system," she said. "But that goes for anything you do for too long."

"Everybody goes into [the job] for different reasons," Riker said. "But nobody goes into it to get rich."

Nobel

CONTINUED from page 3

As a lawyer, Nobel said he specialized in commercial real estate and corporate law.

But he said he is looking forward to seeing some new aspects of higher education.

"For me it's a great opportunity to do certain things, instead of just observing," he said.

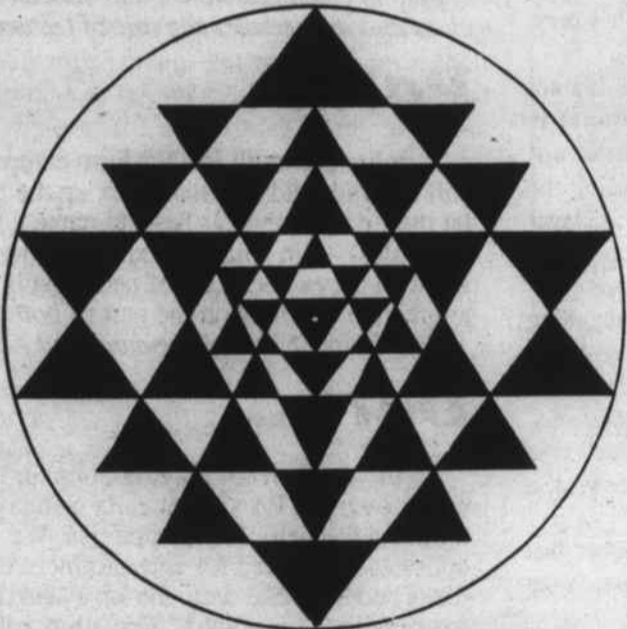
Specific duties, he said, haven't been outlined yet, but it's possible that he would be doing some tasks related to his legal

background.

Zimmerman said he will return to his present position in January, but that several people also will help fulfill his responsibilities while he's in Salamanca.

"I would imagine that some elements [of my job] will be taken up by other people . . . an example is Dorothy Lamb, who does a lot with editing the undergraduate catalog," he said. "She'll be working more independently while I'm gone."


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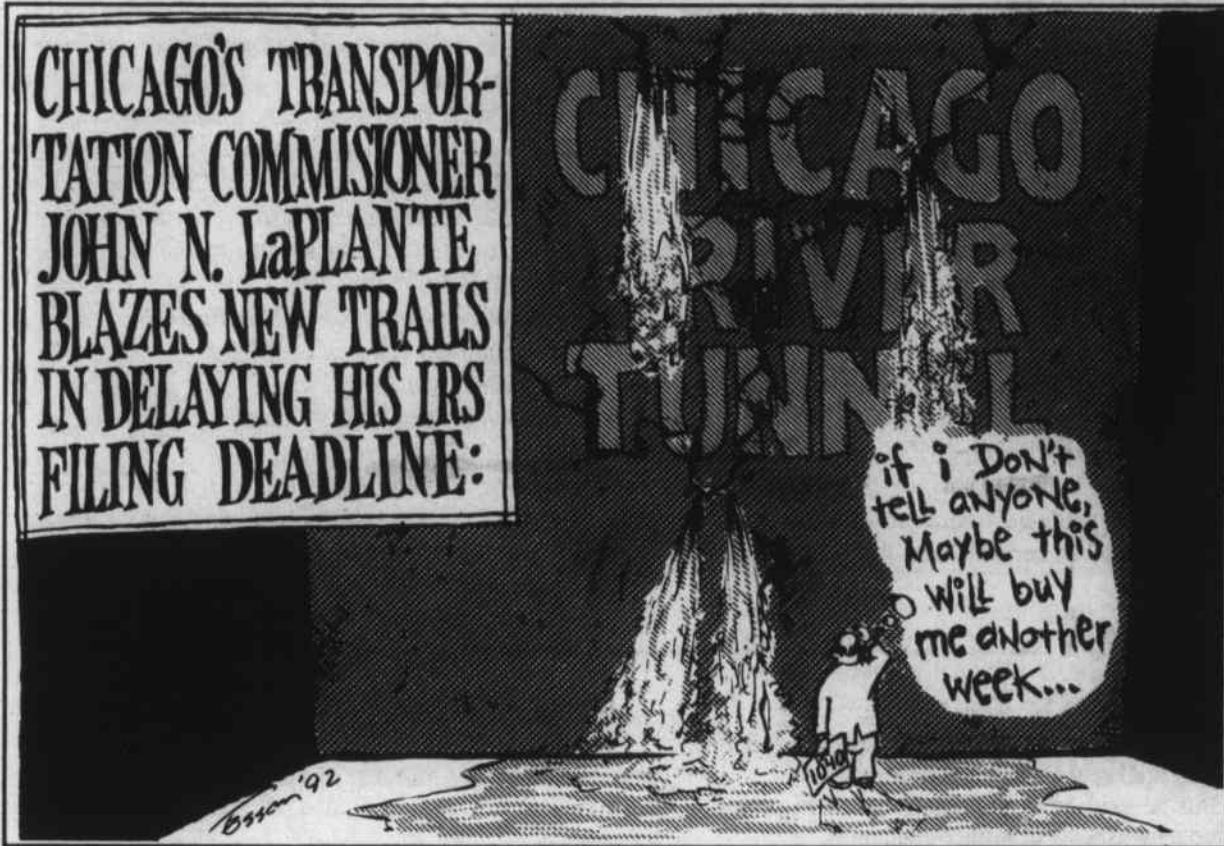
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Opinion



Environmental name-calling

They're being called everything from tree-huggers to doomsayers to granolas to modern hippies — they're environmentalists. And that name-calling is doing a disservice both to the people being attacked and to the planet being ignored.

As environmentalists have gained more attention from the media, the government and the general public, some Americans are getting a bit nervous about what their agendas might mean for the nation's future. These people, perhaps frightened, perhaps ignorant, continue to try and debunk the warnings scientists are issuing the American public — warnings that our excesses are putting our planet in danger.

To combat those warning, the anti-environmentalists are resorting to labeling their counterparts with everything under the sun to discredit their movement. Businesses, limping from the past year's recession, can't bear the thought of spending extra money to tow the line on potentially stricter environmental regulations. Workers fear their jobs might be lost if their employers have to tighten operations. But many people simply are frightened that their conveniences will be lost.

As a nation, we've become so used to our privileges that we can't imagine life without them. Ride a bike instead of drive? Bother to sort out trash into recycle bins? Cut off lights? Stop using aerosols? End our dependence on oil?

Following these and other suggestions for saving

natural resources aren't too difficult, but Americans aren't used to these sort of limitations on their behavior, and they resent them.

Facing the fact that America is not the land of plenty we once thought has been a difficult adjustment for some.

So they start name-calling. And reassuring themselves that we live in America — vast open spaces, room to expand. And saying, "Don't worry, Mother Earth will always come through."

Mother Earth won't always come through. It's not "doomsaying" when we say that the planet is deteriorating because of our waste. It's not "overreacting" when we say the world is facing the loss of animal species, plant species, the ozone layer and our natural resources. And it's not "jumping the gun" to try and do something about these losses.

Furthermore, bickering with each other and calling each other names does not do anyone any good. Let's all do the practical thing, the smart thing, the obvious thing — work to find effective solutions. This problem faces the "tree-huggers" the "capitalists" and everyone in between. Likewise, a solution should come from both sides.

But in the mean time, we must all remember that one day we might be taking our grandchildren to see the last tree in the Smithsonian.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

To those students who eat in line three and are too good to clear their own places. We don't get paid to bus tables, so if you insist on leaving trash, trays, cups, etc. on the tables, then please leave a tip.

Sent in by Angela Deck, D-hall employee.

Pat...

A tremendous pat to the National Hockey League owners and player's union for resolving their disputes, ending the player's strikes, and getting on with the hockey season. Now the Rangers can finally commence with their Stanley Cup venture.

Sent in by a lifetime Ranger fan who will also relish in the Capital's imminent demise.

Dart...

To all the impolite, inconsiderate students who disrespectfully leave lectures early when a professor or guest speaker is in the middle of his/her speech. If you are not interested, don't come! Have some empathy for others, please.

Sent in by a student who has had an HCOM class and appreciates the role of lectures.

Pat...

A polite pat to all PEOPLE on campus who still offer to hold the door, pick up the tab and let their date in the car first (to name a few examples) — in spite of sexist attitudes which seem so prevalent. Lots of people still appreciate courtesy on the part of both sexes.

Sent in by Shawna Densmore and Amy Wan.

Dart...

To the stadium for playing obnoxiously loud music over the PA system early Sunday morning for field hockey practice. We appreciate the need for entertainment but you disturbed the Lake area, the Row and the surrounding community. Next time, bring a box.

Sent in by the Alpha Sigma Tau house.

Pat...

An appreciative pat to the many self-respecting women on campus who would rather take responsibility for themselves than be doted on by some crave, pandering "gentlemen." As one of the many guys on campus who prefers having a woman as an equal partner to having a "lady" as a dependent, I give you my respect and thanks.

Sent in anonymously.

Christy Mumford... editor Gayle Cohen... managing editor Grant Jerding... opinion editor

James Madison University

the Breeze

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

Letters to the Editor

Columnist states the obvious, misses the point in doing so

To the editor:

I read Eric Johnson's Red Menace column in the April 9 Breeze — twice. Ordinarily, I just laugh at his columns, but this one confused me more than usual. Perhaps to eliminate this confusion, we should retitle the column "Hearsay." I still don't get the point — was there one?

I am well trained in the fine art of reading for comprehension, and so pardon my arrogance if I assume the fault is not mine but that of an inept and unskilled "writer." I was under the impression that freshmen took English 101; apparently Johnson fell through the cracks. He also needs to rethink his major or intensify his research methods.

He claims historians are just now finding out that "the Rosenbergs were Soviet spies. There were Reds (a loaded term there, Eric) in the State Department during the McCarthy hearings. The Viet Cong were armed by North Vietnam. Stalin killed 30 million to 50 million of his own countrymen." Then he babbles on about how "liberals denied these allegations."

Hello, Eric. None of this is news. Guess who supported North Vietnam? I suppose it was just coincidence that they had Russian Army advisors. Julius and Ethel were executed as traitors. Stalin's own people buried him in an unmarked pauper's grave and de-Stalinized the whole country. Joe McCarthy was castigated for daring to challenge the Constitution and decree what his contemporaries should believe. We know all this, Eric. Check your history book — or haven't you taken history yet?

I fail to see the connection between the Romanians, Nicolae Ceausescu, Ted Kennedy and Oliver Stone (although the connection between Kennedy and Stone is an ironic one). Does Johnson suggest that we assassinate Kennedy and Stone to keep them from "functioning?" Do I detect fascist paranoia? And let's not forget Jane Fonda, who is happily married to CNN and doing aerobics and not much else because whatever youthful idealism she had in the '60s has worn off with her thighs.

Since "the Right has a tendency to attract kooks and bigots," Mr. Johnson, maybe you should remove yourself

from the mainstream to take a journalism class. In which case, you're already out of the mainstream.

Now if we can just get you out of *The Breeze* and put something worth reading in that space, like "Mother Goose and Grimm."

Stephanie C. Elliott
senior
English

Graduation ceremony decision difficult, hopefully satisfactory

To the editor:

As students who work in the offices which plan graduation, we felt that we should respond to the April 13 Dart concerning the decision to keep May commencement exercises in the stadium, rain or shine.

The decision to not offer the Convocation Center as an alternative location for graduation was a difficult one to make — one which has been debated in our offices for months. After talking to many seniors and their parents, we finally decided that the best idea for graduation would be to keep it in the stadium no matter what the weather conditions. The following served as our deciding factors:

1) If the Convocation Center was to serve as an alternative location, each senior would only get two or three admission tickets. For many, this would mean leaving out family members and/or close friends who would love to see the ceremony and may have traveled great distances to do so.

2) We are showing the entire ceremony on closed-circuit television in Grafton-Stovall Theater, Wilson Hall Auditorium and Godwin Hall Gymnasium on a first-come, first-served basis. This will enable those who choose not to sit in the stadium in the case of inclement weather to still view the ceremony.

The plan does have its drawbacks. Unfortunately, umbrellas cannot be used on the field — they would eliminate visibility, pose threats to the safety of those graduating (with possible eye injuries), and dump rain onto the laps of the students directly behind. Rain gear is permitted, however, and umbrellas are allowed in the stands. As seniors, we do not look forward to the idea of

possibly sitting in rain, nor do the faculty and the administrators working on graduation. We feel, however, that the chance to have as many of our friends and family members as we want join us on such a special occasion outweighs any negative results which may arise. Hopefully, many seniors feel the same.

Paula White
senior
marketing/Spanish

Tracy Rothschild
senior
English

Shannon Bersch
senior
marketing/Spanish

March of Dimes commends football team for their support

To the editor:

On Thursday, April 9, the March of Dimes was the beneficiary of a whiffleball game between local media personalities and the JMU football team. This event was planned as a wrap-around function for Walk America to raise additional funds and to increase awareness for the Walk.

I was so impressed with the turnout from the football players and their willingness to participate in an event held on one of their nights off from spring practice. Not only did they have a great attitude, they exemplified nothing less than top shelf sportsmanship — even when some of the calls by the media umpires were questionable. Their enthusiasm and sense of humor provided much more than the \$1 admission price in entertainment.

Although the crowd was smaller than we had hoped, those that did attend left the game seeing a strong, well respected and caring leader in Rip Scherer as well as a class-act team.

The March of Dimes would like to commend the Dukes for their effort and contribution to Walk America and our campaign for healthier babies. We would also like to wish them another successful season in 1992!

Gay Y. Stevens
Division Director
March of Dimes

A fool's paradise: And the winners are...

After I roasted the SGA a few issues ago, several concerned individuals (some of them coincidentally affiliated with student government) took their valuable time to inform me that I was a fool and didn't know what I was talking about, as if that were bad or something. I contend, instead, that fools are an irreplaceable facet of human civilization. Fools are important — even kings couldn't go without having a fool around every once in a while. Without us to compare yourselves with, all you miserably normal sods would sit around feeling incompetent and sorry for yourselves instead of getting out there and fouling the world up like humans are supposed to do.

I'd like some company, however, so in the spirit of the season I'd like to invite a few other fools to join me on the podium for the Second Annual April Awards for Ignoble Achievement.

The Spuds MacKenzie Award for Public Relations goes to JMU President Ronald Carrier for making cameo appearances earlier this semester at a fraternity happy hour and a St. Patrick's Day party on Old South High Street. Final Score: Beer Bashes 2, Open Forums 1. Party on, dude.

The Yogi Berra Award for Profundity goes to Don Lemish, JMU's vice president for university advancement, for his December graduation address in which he explained, in a nutshell, that people who are happy are happier than people who are not happy. At least a few of the December graduates



BAD PENNY

—David Noon

took his advice to heart and were so happy they either passed out or threw up during the ceremony.

The Niagara Falls Award for Water Conservation goes to the parties responsible for the month-long sprinkler exhibit on the quad last fall. Gleefully ignoring all efficient gardening techniques by watering in the middle of the day as well as in the rain, JMU's administration proved once again that you don't have to have brains to tackle a problem.

In addition, the administration also receives **The Better Homes and Gardens Award for Home Improvement** for its decision to plant less flowers this spring and more wooden posts, metal chains and wires on the quad. Apparently the "gulag look" is in this year.

In recognition for its efforts to further U.S.-Mexican relations, I present D-hall with **The "South of the Border" Award for Dining Variety**. No one ever knew that beef, cheese and tortillas could be served in so many new and exciting ways. Now I know what the phrase "Hell's Kitchen" really meant. May we look forward to Spam Appreciation Week in

the fall?

The Beverly Hills 90210 "Cutie Pie" Award goes to the participants in the "Men of Madison" calendar. The women are still swooning, but I'm disappointed that the calendar ignored the population of baseball-cap-wearing, beer-bonging, snack-cake-eating meatheads who — even though they speak using a secret code of grunts and monosyllables — deserve as much recognition on this campus as any cheeseball with sideburns, pearly teeth and pretentious plans for the future.

The Joesph Goebbels Award for Community Service goes for the second straight year to junior international affairs major Erich Steinmann, who recently took the opportunity to inform his fellow students via the VAX system that Adolf "Mother Theresa" Hitler was "full of love, love for his fellow Christians." In fact, he loved them so much he wanted them to have the whole world for themselves, right?

In honor of a solid year for drunk in public arrests, **The Thorstein Veblen Award for Conspicuous Consumption** will be given to all the students who couldn't shut up and walk a straight line when they had to — though some of them, I'm sure, were just practicing for graduation.

David Noon is a senior English and history major who won't be graduating until December because — you guessed it — he's a fool.

Letters to the Editor

Incident demonstrates clear racism, sexism at JMU

To the editor:

Around 2:10 p.m. Friday, April 10, my wife, who is also a Taiwanese, walked past a house on Mason Street on her way to JMU campus. In front of that house, which is rented by JMU students, there were two or three young, college-age males. We are not sure whether they were visiting friends or, heaven forbid, actually lived there. As my wife came close to them, they began shouting "Sheng-mei! Sheng-mei!" at least ten times with raucous laughter. My wife simply ignored them. "Sheng-mei" is my first name and these students must have seen my wife and I walk past before.

This kind of behavior is blatantly improper and belongs in kindergarten rather than college, for the simple reason that it tinges with racism and sexism.

First of all, the fact that I walked past that house at least twice a day and was never hailed by that name indicates that I am not a "safe" target for these students. They can taunt my wife, who does not know them and who is a woman without any power on campus, with impunity. What these students have done is an act of sexual harassment.

Secondly, they enjoyed chanting my first name because of its supposedly Oriental, exotic or what appeared to them absurd quality. This is not the first time that my Chinese name, or my Chinese facial and physical attributes become the butt of mockery. I have been called a "Chinaman" while jogging down Main Street; I have also been greeted by a string of exaggerated monosyllabic pseudo-Chinese sounds in the back alley.

But these other racial incidents were coming from children or adolescents in Harrisonburg. I have never imagined that JMU students were capable of such a disgusting act — directed against a faculty member's spouse — and having a good time doing it.

To all those who are reading this letter and see nothing

but a harmless joke in the three males' shouting, to all those who dismiss me as just another minority with a victim syndrome, I say this: consider the likelihood of a white, Anglo-Saxon professor's wife being hooted by JMU students. Could you imagine students yelling, in a sing-song tone, "Ronny! Ronny!" when Edith Carrier walks by?

Sheng-mei Ma
professor of English

Division between black and white 'can never be destroyed'

To the editor:

"There can be no black-white unity until there is first some black unity." —Malcolm X.

I am writing in response to Jenny Howard's letter in the April 13 issue of *The Breeze*. I have the wonderful opportunity of looking from the inside out and not vice versa. The first thing I think that we all must realize is that congregation of one group brings unity not segregation. In a time when people "are trying to end racial tensions" (according to Howard), we must realize that there must be unity among the individual races first.

But, are we truly trying to end racial tensions? Howard's letter promotes racial tension by making the black minority students on this campus feel as though they are being attacked for attempting to be positive people.

Black Freshman Weekend is open to all, and if you are attempting to end racial tension you must first make an attempt to understand those races that are different from your own.

Black Freshman Weekend allows those prospective students to see the side of JMU that will most affect them. It gives those students an opportunity to identify with those people with whom they will interact with socially on a regular basis. Jenny Howard is suggesting by her letter that we extinguish such university organizations as BOND, Black Student Alliance, Women of Color, Student Minority Organization, Black and White Greek letter organizations,

etc. because, although these organizations do not discriminate, they segregate. Blacks as well as other races must first be concerned with unity within.

If it wasn't for Black Freshman Weekend I would not be at this university. No matter how much unity, understanding and/or equality the human race (United States) claims to have, the most evident thing is the color of my skin, the race I am represented by and my state of mind — black! No matter how hard we try, this division — this thin line — can never be destroyed!

Shanta Jasper
freshman
biology

Alumni Association asks for 'continued commitment'

To the editor:

On behalf of the JMU Alumni Association, I would like to congratulate all of you as graduation approaches. I have followed the progress of the university and its students during the past 15 years. I share pride in your accomplishments!

The JMU Alumni Association boasts more than 45,000 living graduates and 20 alumni chapters. Whether your motivation is social, networking or services, the Alumni Association offers a wide range of activities both on and off campus.

I look forward to joining you on Friday, May 1 as you are formally inducted as members of the JMU Alumni Association. The candlelight ceremony on the quad symbolizes the transition from student to alumnus of this great university. The traditional induction is the first of many opportunities for you to show your continued commitment to your alma mater.

Best wishes for much happiness and success.

Paul J. Weber '80
president, JMU Alumni Association

Management

CONTINUED from page 5

connection between student satisfaction and the board fees. Food Services wanted to be sure that students were getting what they perceived to be a good value with their food contract.

"We felt it might be valuable to bring in an enhancement to our current leadership that represents that expertise," she said.

Food Services wants to offer new things for the students that would entice them to purchase food contracts without any reduction in food quality or service, she said.

Parker said D-hall does try changes with things like TNT, but "it gets too predictable."

And sophomore Michael Leedom, who works in the Steakhouse, said he detects a student dissatisfaction with D-hall and Dukes, but not at the steakhouse.

"They really need new food so it doesn't taste so bargain brand," he said.

Straub said she is hoping the new management will bring effective new ideas to Food Services.

Food Service student employment will not be affected by the managerial changes and the new management is being brought in only to enhance current leadership right now, she said.

The search for a contract will begin this month and end in July or August and the new management will go into effect starting next fall.

SGA

CONTINUED from page 2

greater issues, and although she doesn't know who her hall senator is, said, "I think what they do now is sufficient."

Senior Paula Harahan said, "The times I've had contact with the SGA, they've been very helpful."

As a commuter student, Harahan doesn't know exactly who her representative is. She believes the SGA has some power with the administration,

But because of lacking communication, Harahan said she's not really aware of the group's accomplishments.

"There is poor communication between us and the SGA," said Stuart Strange, a junior political science major. "I know they do a lot of work . . . but I don't know what they do."

He questioned the effectiveness of the senators, rather than the SGA as a whole. And when asked how communication could be improved, said, "I think that's the purpose of the SGA senators."

PRESS FORUM
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Focus On *Special Students*

High school student studies at JMU

Skipping class to learn more

by Jennifer Overman
staff writer

Emily Armistead, a junior at Harrisonburg High School, is running ahead of the pack in academics.

Her involvement at school and her drive to attend classes at JMU would indeed categorize her as a "special student."

Her love of language prompted her to look into the college classes. "I didn't want to lose my language skills and they don't offer German in high school so I wanted to start that, and with French I tested out of all the high school classes.

"I spent part of my eighth grade year in France so I know it pretty well but I didn't want to lose it. I enjoy the French, and if I enjoy something, then I want to do it!"

"I wasn't sure if I wanted to take them . . . Dr. DeJonge, who's head of the foreign languages, said, 'I think you should do it' and my dad said, 'I think you should do it,' so I tried it for a semester and I liked it."

Emily was also encouraged to become involved with Continuing Education through her father, Jack Armistead, who is the Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at JMU.

She's fairly certain she wants to major in French, and the Continuing Education program helped her with that decision.

"I knew I wanted to do languages and my French class was really good and I'm doing really well in it, so that helped me to decide," she said.

Since taking a language placement test last



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Emily Armistead is one of seven high school students studying at JMU.

summer, she has already taken two JMU classes in French and German, and is taking two more in German this semester.

If everything goes according to her plans, she will have 23 college credits by the time she graduates, and that does not include the Advanced Placement test credits she could accumulate.

Emily is not only unique for her college study, but also for her accomplishments in high school.

Currently 18th in her class with a weighted grade point average of 4.23, she will take the AP History exam this year with plans to take the English, Calculus and Government exams next year.

In addition to excelling in her school work, she also keeps herself busy with a wide variety of extra-curricular activities.

She writes for her school newspaper and is involved with Students Against Drunk Driving, the foreign language club and Young Life, as well as being in the school musical.

Emily fits in her JMU classes by leaving Harrisonburg High one period early every day.

The college classes don't interfere with her social life at all, she said. While she's in her college classes, all her friends are in their high school classes, so she's not missing much.

The biggest difference in college classes, she said, is that people don't show up for class.

"It was much more independent . . . you're in charge of doing your own homework," she said. "You have to discipline yourself more."

Although her experience at JMU has prepared her for college, she probably won't attend JMU. "I really like JMU, but it's just too close to home . . . I can walk to JMU and I don't want to do that," she said, laughing.

Emily says her high school peers and teachers don't treat her any differently. "They don't think it's strange here at all," she said. "I don't even think all my teachers know . . . I don't make a big deal out of it or anything!"

Students further studies

by Chip Ferguson
staff writer

Some JMU students haven't even graduated from high school yet.

JMU offers a special students program to a variety of people, including high school and international students as well as adult students who have decided to further their education.

This program has been in existence since the early 1970s when JMU left its teaching college orientation and adopted a regional orientation, said John Noftsinger, Director of Continuing Education and External Affairs.

According to the 1992 fall schedule of classes, high school students who wish to enjoy this opportunity must be recommended by their guidance counselor or principal as well as gain the approval of the head of the department in which the student desires to take a course.

The students then turn in their special student application and a high school transcript to the Office of Continuing Education and External Programs 10 days prior to registration as specified

by the fall schedule.

Upon acceptance, the high school students may take one class during the school year, two during the summer or both.

Noftsinger describes this as "one of the many ways the university provides public service to the community."

Tuition for special students in 1991-1992 is as follows:

- Virginia students — \$207 for a 1-3 credit course, \$414 for 4-6, and \$911 for 7-9.
- Non-Virginia students — \$529, \$1,058, and \$1,906 respectively.

Currently seven students from the Harrisonburg/Rockingham County high schools attend classes at JMU: six from Harrisonburg High School and one from Eastern Mennonite High School, Noftsinger said.

Broadway, Spotswood and Turner-Ashby high schools have sent students to JMU in the past, but do not currently have any students in the program.

At their respective high schools, students receive honors credit for their JMU classes. Although these

STUDIES page 15

Great love of learning brings adults back

by Denyse Lozier
staff writer

Balancing books, babies and bachelor's degrees isn't easy, but many adults are returning to complete their undergraduate studies.

At JMU, the program for adult students is called the bachelor of general studies degree. The BGS degree is designed for adults who have had at least a three-year lapse in their formal education.

The program gives adult students the opportunity to get their degrees on their own time.

Tom Lantz, a business major, went into the military service after high school but said he always wanted to get his undergraduate degree.

"Taking classes became a real obsession," he

ADULTS page 15


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Studies

CONTINUED from page 13

courses will not fulfill degree requirements, the students may also receive college credit if they attend JMU in the future.

JMU serves 500 to 600 other special students aside from the high school students. Other special students, who in some cases do not take classes toward degrees, fall into six other categories:

- Undergraduate students working toward a degree at another college or university
- Post-baccalaureate students
- Adult undergraduate students who have taken two years off from school, have a high school diploma and are residents of the "JMU service region." This region incorporates 17 counties — running north from Rockbridge to Frederick and east from Rockingham to Prince William, Noftsinger said.
- International students who attend JMU for a semester.
- Students who possess a baccalaureate degree, but were denied admission to the graduate school at JMU, may take nine hours of credit toward their master's degree.
- Students who seek their doctorate but were not accepted into the JMU graduate school may also take nine hours of classes toward their degree.

Special students seem to get the best of both worlds, but there are drawbacks. Special students must register last. Also, they don't have full access to university facilities or academic advising.

Regardless of these drawbacks, "continuing education is becoming a more and more important factor in our society," Noftsinger said.

Adults

CONTINUED from page 13

said. "When I first started night school I took one class, then two, then three. Then I was trying to work, take classes and have a family life."

Lantz made the decision to quit his job and move his family to Harrisonburg so he could attend school full time.

"It was a real decision to quit work because I'm married and have a family," he said. "My wife and I are originally from Harrisonburg so it was like moving back home."

Family is an important consideration for most adult students when they decide to return to school. Often family support is key to their decisions.

Arts and crafts major Mary Ann Hanlon said, "When you return as an adult your family basically goes with you."

Hanlon, who works on campus at the library, dropped out of college and wanted to finish her degree.

She feels that some things are easier as an adult student.

"Going back as an adult, I'm a lot more motivated and serious about what I'm studying, she said.

"I'm more serious because I'm not as distracted with social pressure — I'm more focused.

"It's also easier to pick up what's important and what's not important," she said. "And now I don't have as many inhibitions about asking questions or talking to professors."

Hanlon said that even though some things at JMU are easier to do as an adult, it is definitely best to get your education when you first have the chance.

"It's so much harder to come back and finish your

degree," she said. "And an undergraduate degree opens so many doors."

Mary Wilson Stewart, who also works at the library, agreed.

Stewart said it was easier to complete an undergraduate degree as a student just out of high school.

"It is so much easier for you kids to have a focus — it's easier to get your degree when you can commit to it 100 percent," she said.

Stewart wanted to complete her undergraduate degree for her own personal satisfaction. As a full-time JMU staff member, Stewart has the option of taking one free class a semester. "I've just always wanted to complete my degree," she said.

"Now that I'm employed by the state of Virginia they will pay for three hours a semester of tuition. It is a wonderful opportunity to get my degree without a lot of expense."

Catherine Dotson is another adult involved in the BGS program who works at the library. She is majoring in library science and history.

Getting a degree "is a personal goal that I had put on the shelf when my children were born," she said.

"I'm getting my degree to better myself, plus I love to learn."

She, like many others, sees coming back to school as an adult an advantage because experience has taught her what is important in her life.

"I'm very motivated to learn, to challenge myself to really work," she said. "You reach a point where you trim off the things that keep you from your goals."

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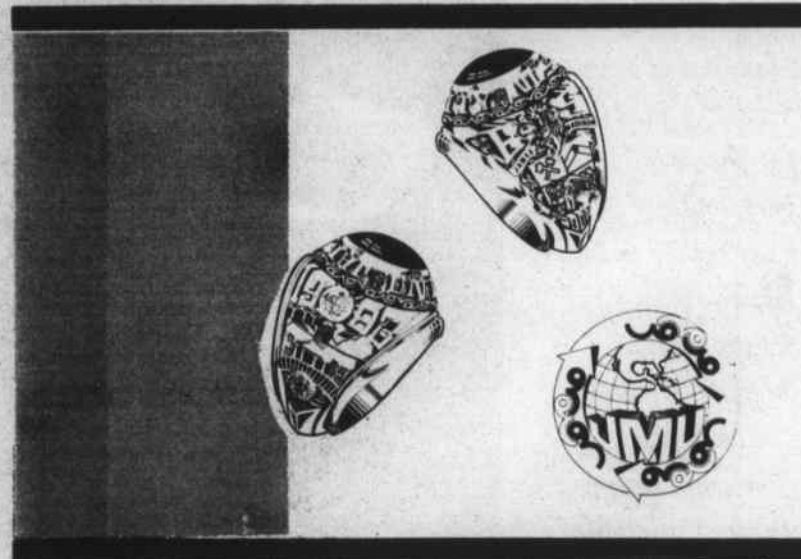
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Dance ensemble gives meaning to m

She stands with one sneaker tied about her waist and the other on her foot. Her shiny black hair glides about her face as she moves to a chair with a red high heel pump upon it.

As she picks up the shoe, her movement becomes gracefully spasmodic. Her piece unfolds and includes dramatic usage of a nursery rhyme about the old woman in the shoe.

This is only one of the 10 pieces the Contemporary Dance Ensemble is rehearsing to perform April 17 and 18. Of the 10 presentations, one will be ballet and nine will be modern dance.

The modern dance selections are full of abstract concepts presented through spoken words, lighting, color, movement and props. A chair may not really be a chair, said sophomore dance major Kyle Schwandt. But all the props and costumes work together. "There is movement in everything," he said.

Cynthia Thompson, artistic director for the concert, said that some of the selections will be in the form of dance theater, which is like story telling without a plot.

At times vocalization is used. "The use of words is an extension of the body," Thompson said.

Schwandt added that modern dance is often filled with abstracts. This is just one factor that separates modern dance from ballet. To him, modern dance allows more room for free expression while ballet is more structured.

The one ballet is done by Thompson. Two other part-time faculty members, Anne Saretzky and Ann Rosenberger will have work featured, in addition to six other participating students.

Mark Taylor, a guest director, also helped direct one piece entitled "The Real Lives of Swans" which is a parody of the well known ballet "Swan Lake," Thompson said.

Taylor's work was also shown in the American College Dance Festival at JMU in March.

Taylor is the artistic director of the Dance Alloy Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. His work has been awarded choreography fellowships by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York Foundation for the Arts and the Gulbenkian Foundation.

Some of the other dance pieces have been in the works since January. They were written for final composition and then brought back for auditions.

Schwandt said that his presentation started as a class assignment. After some encouragement from Thompson and others, he revised his project and auditioned in January.

Jennifer Rivers, a senior dance and communication major, will perform in two numbers. Her first, "I Have This Hang Up," includes live music composed by Andrew Young, the musical director. Her second performance, "Princess," will be a collaboration with Rosenberger.

"I feel like my dancing is a part of who I am. Being able to perform things that I and others have choreographed lets me explore a lot of things," Rivers said.

Schwandt agreed. Dancing and creating work is a vital part of his expression because it's what comes naturally to him. "I've always gotten something out of whatever I've done," he said.

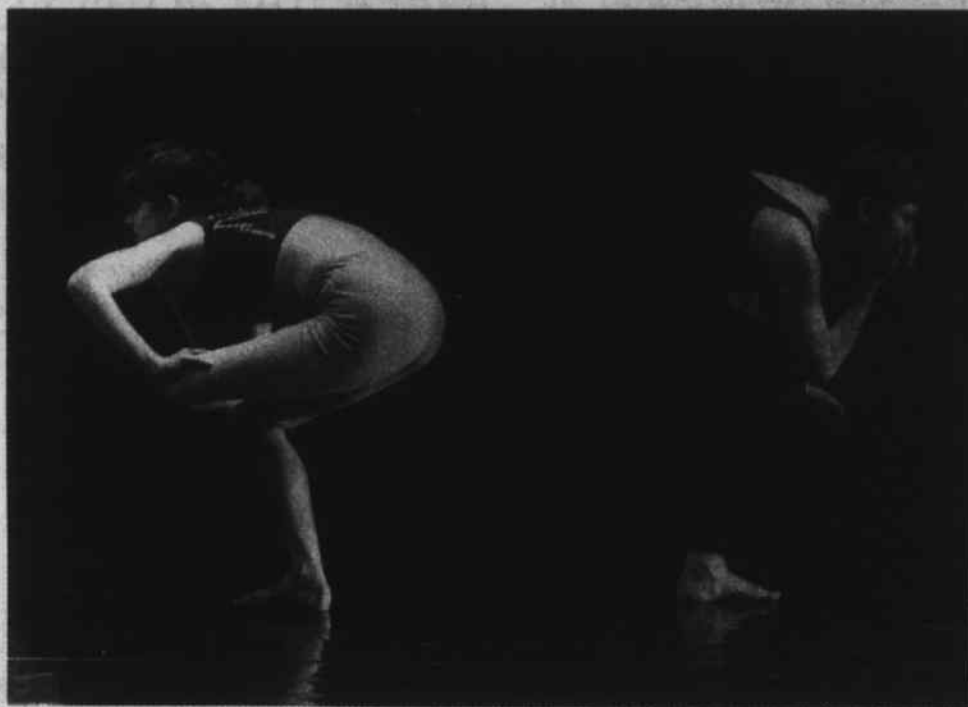
What makes this ensemble particularly interesting are the different styles, said Rivers.

"All are really different in their point of view and approach," Schwandt said.

The JMU Contemporary Dance Ensemble will present its concert at 8 p.m. on April 17 and 18, and 2 p.m. on April 18, in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall.

(Right) From left to right, Katie Hovda and Ann Saretzky practice for their performance.

(Far right) From left to right, Cary Reynolds and Megan Grow will dance in the Contemporary Dance Ensemble.



*Article by Valerie
Photographs by [unclear]*

arts

motion



alerie Wilson
y Rob Calvert



Ken Bell's "Vortex" is now on display in Sawhill Gallery. This photograph is composed of a succession of pictures of Bell inside a wooden barrel.

Undergraduate showing in Sawhill Gallery

Art exhibits diversity

They aren't Picasso, Van Gogh or Dali yet, but the artists showing work in Sawhill Gallery are definitely up and coming.

The JMU undergraduate art show, which opened Monday night and runs until April 23, was narrowed to 120 pieces from 400 student entries. The juror who selected the works, Steven High, is the art director of Anderson Gallery at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The art show displays a vast range of diversity among JMU artists. The areas of talent range from photography to ceramics, and jewelry to oil, watercolor and computer animation.

A standout in the photography category is senior Ken Bell. His

composition, "Vortex," sold instantly for \$100. This clever piece showed repetitive photos of Ken inside a spinning wooden barrel. Ken was inspired by the concept of capturing motion on film.

REVIEW

The photography of another standout — senior Steve Richardson — took an alternate path. His photography captures some of the grotesque work of "Shenandoah Valley Meat Processing."

Art in Sawhill Gallery may not receive Oscars or Grammys, but accomplishments in the exhibit were recognized through the merit award.

The winners of the merits, chosen from a variety of media, also received \$100 scholarships to be applied to their student accounts.

Senior Carolyn Duffy received a merit award for the second year in a row. Her stoneware piece, "Lisa," displayed a pair of sandals that represented a friend who spent a year in Kenya.

Another merit award went to senior Pablo Dumlao's "Vanity Bunny." This multi-media sculpture showed a yellowish, warped bunny encased in a metal-like cage.

The most creative work in the show resulted from a paper-making class

EXHIBIT page 19

Article by Lee Frost
Photographs by Rob Calvert

Theater class offers hands-on experience

by Anne Marriott
staff writer

It's an average day inside room 10 at Theatre II. Seven members for the experimental theatre class's rehearsal of "Mother Courage" sit around talking and laughing.

"Tomorrow we're going to get real serious," says Tom King, the professor of the class and the director of the play. According to King, the play is actually run by the students with less guidance from him than a normal director would give.

"It isn't being directed in the normal sense of the word," King says. "I'm not giving myself the same kind of authority as a director would have."

Instead, King gives the class the authority to decide where the play goes from the play selection to performance of the final scene.

"It's a class effort on how to decide," says senior Jennifer Rayfield. "It really pushes you; it forces us not to be passive."

Rayfield, who plays the daughter of Mother Courage, has not been limited to acting. In this performance all 19 members of the class are involved in the whole play. For Rayfield, this means assisting in props in addition to acting.

The class, which was created in 1975, is only offered once every two years. King says that this decision was based not on a lack of interest, but rather a need for other classes within the department.

"Tom has a lot to offer," senior Nick Rose says. "He's got a lot of experience that he hands down to us."

King describes the class as having a very relaxed

atmosphere. Rather than the traditional lecture hall with students scrambling frantically to take notes as quickly as the professor presents material, this class talks openly about new ideas.

"It teaches you how to be creative and inventive," Rose says.

For example, the group is using trash cans and buckets to act as drums for a musical portion of the play. "With the music, we're coming up with our own inventive instruments," Rose says.

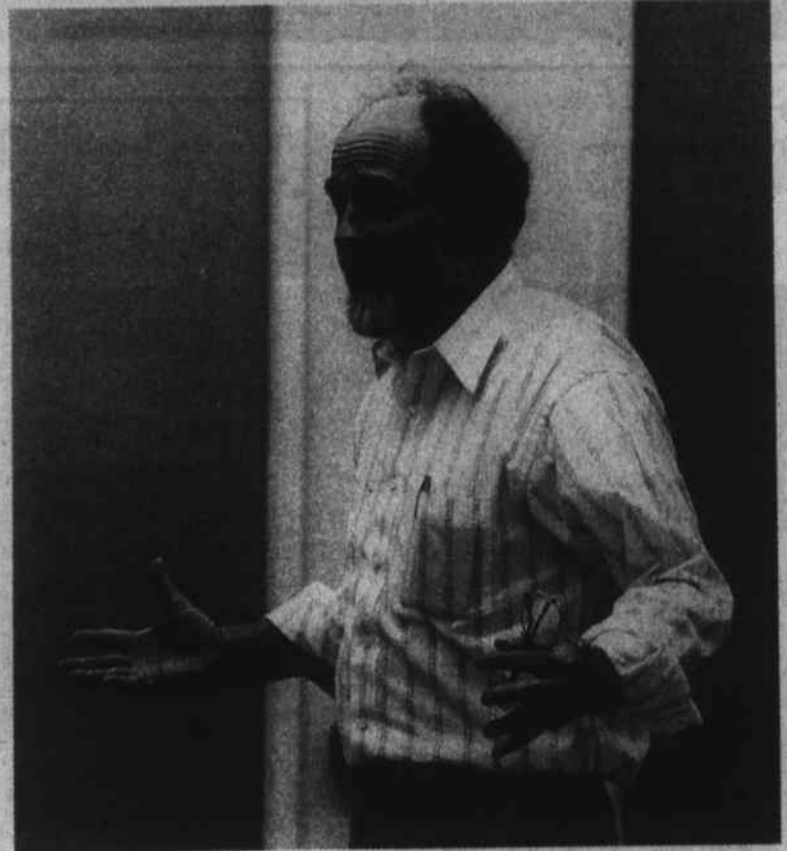
He also says that one of the drawbacks to giving such authority to the group was that they've become a true democracy. "Nothing gets done unless we completely agree."

For the past few weeks, the actors have met for about three hours a day rehearsing lines and trying to get facial expressions just right. During rehearsal, they discuss how the character would behave. This, they say, helps them to capture the character.

About the set of the play, Rose says that he would call it "semi-poor theater." This means that the show is "far from realistic and far from detailed."

Rayfield added that relying on people to get the job done can get pretty scary. But she also says, "Having a say in what happens is neat."

Despite the number of hours which the actors put in each week — sometimes as many as 30 — they



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Director Tom King gives student actors some advice.

are not paid for their work.

"If the students are worth our pay, then they already know what we have to teach them," King says.

Mother Courage will run at 8 p.m. on April 22-25 in Theatre II.

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Exhibit

CONTINUED from page 17

assignment. Senior Eunice Wenger's "Walk A Mile In My Shoes" utilizes footprints to symbolize "things from (her) life."

Picasso's work was not forgotten due to junior Ellen Robinson's oil painting "I Like Eyes." This painting showed a striking resemblance to Picasso's "Guernica."

Senior Krista Grigg's "Print Magazine Cover" depicts a style resembling Andy Warhol's work, but utilizes glass bottles instead of his famous soup cans.

Rather than hanging art on the wall, some artists prefer to wear it. Two notable jewelry pieces were also created by Grigg and Wenger.

Grigg's silver necklace is fit for a queen. Her striking jewelry includes a pale pink stone delicately surrounded with silver leaves.

Wenger's necklace and earring set uses a wide variety of materials. Paper, silk, lyads and thread contribute to this intricate jewelry ensemble.

Other notable artists included Sally Henderson for "Cultural Diversity," Leo Barbour for "Self-Portrait With Brush," and Jacqueline Wind for her silver and copper bracelet.

Lee Frost is a junior communication major.



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Ellen Robinson is present for the opening of Sawhill Gallery's Undergraduate Art Exhibit. Her piece entitled "I Like Eyes" was created with oil paint. The art exhibit will be showing through April 23 in Sawhill Gallery.

VIDEO WORLD

Joe Pesci
The Super

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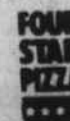
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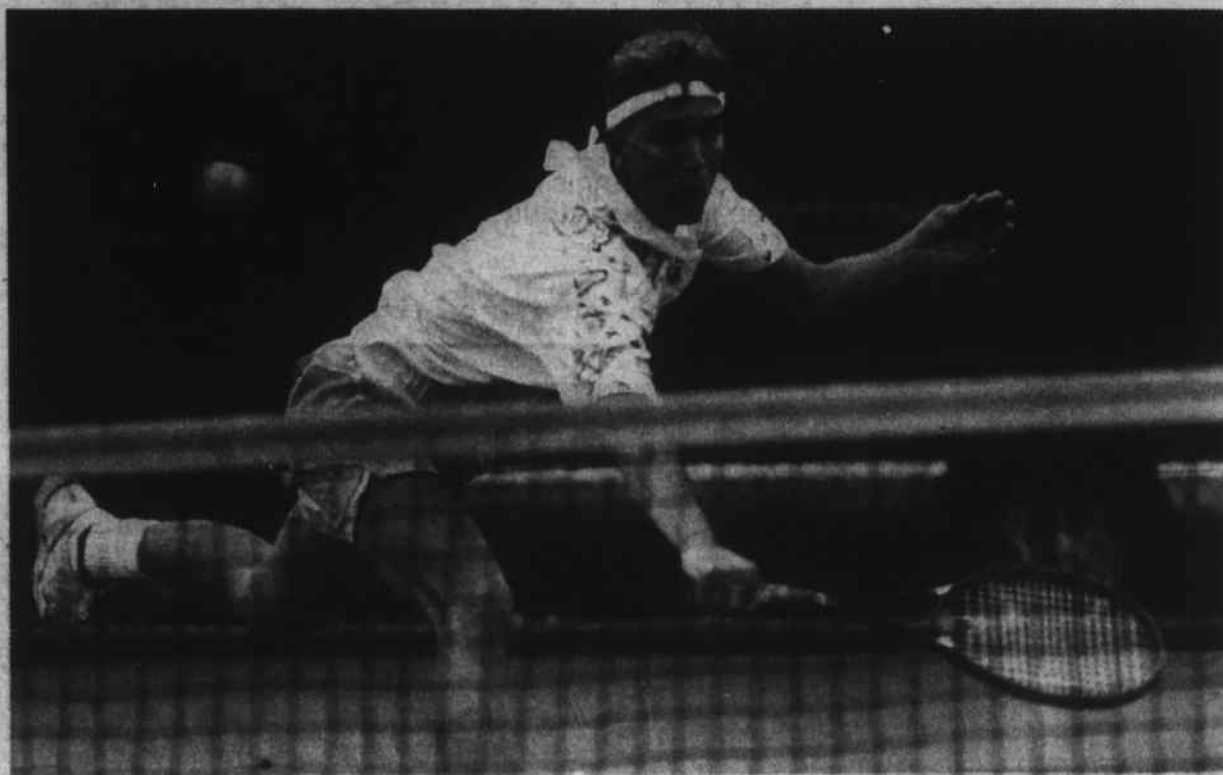
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Sports



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Freshman fourth-seed Paul Schaffner lost his match on Tuesday, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Virginia downs Dukes, 5-1

by Drew van Esselstyn
staff writer

This season has been one of growing pains for the JMU men's tennis team. Its final pain of the regular season was inflicted by Virginia with the score of 5-1 on Tuesday afternoon at the Godwin courts.

"Virginia was extremely tough all the way through their lineup," Drew Wittman, JMU head coach, said. "Our guys have nothing to lose against stronger opponents, and they are playing aggressively."

"We lost a couple of early matches that we shouldn't," he said. "But we're playing better against better opponents."

At No. 1 singles, Jamie Samuel was beaten by UVa.'s Eric Hargrove 6-3, 6-3, and Wittman credited the loss to Samuel being out of position.

"Jamie still isn't hitting the ball as well as he would like to," Wittman said. "But he's playing well in relation to players he is having to play at the No. 1 position."

For the second consecutive match, freshman No. 2 Matt Herman extended his opponent to three sets, before falling 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 to Bill Cherry.

At the start of the third set, Herman twisted his ankle after gaining a 2-0 advantage, and from that point on, Cherry closed out the match by winning six straight games.

In the No. 3 singles match, Landon Harper continued to be bothered by tendinitis under his left knee, and fell 6-4, 6-1 to Chip James.

"[James] threw Landon off; took him out of his normal serve-and-volley game," Wittman said. "He just wasn't able to take control of the points."

The No. 4 singles match pitted JMU's Paul Schaffner against Richard Roy, and provided the best match of the day.

The two took turns holding momentum, until Roy broke away in the third set to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

"In the second set, I think Paul may have tightened up a little bit, and got frustrated, and that carried over into the third set," Wittman said.

Junior Jonas Cikotas played in the No. 5 match for the Dukes and he lost 6-1, 6-4 to Virginia's Dan Lehman.

"Lehman made it tough on Jonas to serve and volley," Wittman said. "He is a player whose game is based on power, not consistency."

Freshman No. 6 player Kevin Long provided the Dukes with their only point on the afternoon with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over David Stolle, and Wittman was pleased with Long's effort.

"Kevin played a great match," he said. "He was very aggressive and took advantage of any mistakes that Stolle made. He was really aggressive the whole match, and it really paid off."

With the regular season now complete, Wittman looked back at the progress of his young team.

"I can't say that I expected [such development] by the freshmen," he said. "I'm happy with this season because it shows what we're going to be like. It shows our potential."

Looking ahead, the team now travels to Williamsburg to play in the Colonial Athletic Association championships. Wittman looks for JMU to pull off an upset.

"Our guys are looking to make up for some of those disappointing early season losses," he said. "We haven't had a big win all season, and hopefully this weekend we'll get one."

Seedings for this weekend are to be decided tonight, and Wittman sees Richmond as the cream of the crop in the conference. He said that he looks to play either Old Dominion or William & Mary in the first round.

Farewell JMU, what a crazy road it's been.

Hello sports fans, and welcome to my final column and, for what it's worth, my final submission of any sort to *The Breeze* after some three-and-a-half years of sports reporting.

As a person who has been the beat writer for (in order) women's lacrosse, field hockey, women's basketball, men's tennis, men's basketball and football; while writing stories, columns and features on nearly every other of JMU's 25 varsity sports as well as some on club teams and intramurals, the end has finally come (hold back the tears if you can).



SPORTS COMMENTARY

-Greg Abel

So with experience as my guide, here are a few final words, pats, slaps, and memories.

First things first, a quick guide to being a JMU sports fan. Remember future Duke Club members, JMU plays in the cozy confines of the Colonial Athletic Association — not the ACC, not the SEC, not even the Metro. So respect JMU sports for what they are — quality, respectable programs in a not-so-high-quality conference.

That way you won't be so disappointed when the baseball team goes 25-24 again, and there aren't any especially exciting banners to hang in the Convo. Believe me, it ain't worth the grief. Hope for the best, but be prepared to handle the mediocre.

That said, Dukes teams have provided some bona fide thrilling moments in recent years. The women's basketball team's upset at number one-ranked and 29-1 Penn State last year in the Sweet 16 has to rank at the top of the list.

For Scherer thrill factor alone, throw in JMU football's zany, "I think we won it, no we lost it, yes we won it," 42-35 overtime win at Delaware in the first round of the I-AA tournament last fall.

With Rip Scherer at the helm, new life has been breathed into the JMU football program. A career assistant before last year, Scherer has brought to JMU unbridled optimism and a system that works and gets the most out of the players.

Look for Scherer's squad, fueled by the fast-break offense led by quarterback Eriq Williams and tailback Kenny Sims, to be a pre-season top-10 pick next fall. If the Dukes can stay healthy and fill in some gaping holes on defense, the sky's the limit.

So if you're going to be back next year, make

HIGHLIGHTS page 27

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Lacrosse standout leads by example

by Chris Tribble
staff writer

For many seniors, April might be a time to take one last look back at their college years. But senior lacrosse star Nora Maguire is only looking ahead to this weekend's Colonial Athletic Association Championship Tournament.

Despite a host of individual accomplishments, JMU's Female Athlete of the Year for 1992 still has yet to reach her ultimate goal — a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"It means a lot to me to know that while I'm working towards a team goal, I'm recognized individually," Maguire said. "But going to the NCAA tournament is more of a dream to me than being named Athlete of the Year."

A sweep through the conference tournament should land the Dukes a berth into the coveted NCAAs. It's a formidable task, but if any player can lead JMU to the big time, Maguire will be the one to do so.

Maguire is a two-time All-American, and was named the 1991 South Atlantic Conference Player of the Year. She has also been a member of the U.S. Lacrosse Squad.

Although Maguire has been the star of the lacrosse program, she hasn't felt overwhelming pressure from head coach Dee McDonough or her teammates.

"Even though the last two years I've become the go-to player, I've always put more pressure on myself than anyone has put on me," she said. "If we've got a chance to win at the end of the game, I want the ball."

Maguire's statistics show that the above awards are well deserved. She ranks second on JMU's career goals list with 123, and assists with 52. She is only 17 goals away from the JMU career mark.

"Teams know I'm going to get my one or two or three goals," Maguire said. "So, what wins the games for us is supplementary scoring from the other players."

She is arguably the best women's lacrosse player in the nation. She currently ranks first in points (45), sixth in goals (26) and second in assists (19) among NCAA Division I players as well as holding the JMU season record for shooting percentage and free-position goals.

Maguire doubled as a standout on the women's soccer team. She was the team's captain as a junior, in the first varsity season for the program, but sat out her senior season. She considers being a two-sport athlete her greatest accomplishment.

Maguire said she was actually more heavily recruited for soccer out of high school than lacrosse. But Maguire paid the price for participating in both sports.

"It really took a toll on my body," Maguire said. "I got hurt in the second to last game of the soccer season, and missed the entire lacrosse preseason."

Playing two major collegiate sports a year is demanding enough, but Maguire must attend classes like every other student. Balancing her academic work has also been difficult at times for Maguire, but she has managed to remain a strong student.

"When you travel a lot, it's very hard to keep up," she said. "You almost feel like all you're doing is playing and not even going to school. When you travel, it makes it really hard to get back into the habit of studying again. But it's something you learn to manage."



COURTESY OF SPORTS MEDIA SERVICES

Senior Nora Maguire leads the nation in scoring this season with 45 points for JMU.

Her soccer and academic accomplishments notwithstanding, Maguire's greatest success has been on the lacrosse field. McDonough calls Maguire the best all-around player she's ever coached.

"Nora has brought a very definite talent to our team," she said. "She's a very skilled player, and she's brought much recognition to our program and experience from the U.S. lacrosse team."

This experience translates into Maguire being a leader of the Dukes both on and off the field.

"She's dedicated, a hard worker, and a role model for our young players," McDonough said. "She is the best all-around player I have ever coached."

Despite numerous games where she has seemingly single-handedly led the Dukes to victory, Maguire considers JMU's upset over UVa. her freshman year her most memorable game.

"It was the second-to-last game of the year, and we upset UVa. to knock them out of the playoffs," she said. "It was one of the best wins I've ever had."

"There have been games where I've scored a lot of goals but we didn't win, and that doesn't mean too much. I hate to lose, and I have always hated to lose."

This season, Maguire has helped lead the Dukes to a 6-6 record and a national ranking of 13. Last week, the Port Washington, N.Y. native racked up 10 goals and 12 assists in only four games, including a school-record nine assist in a 19-3 victory at American.

Maguire will graduate in December, with a major in mass communication. But Maguire still has one more dream to fulfill before she passes on into JMU sporting lore.

"We have an excellent chance to win this weekend," she said. "If we play well together, we can beat anybody. It's very feasible for us to come away with the victory."

That would mean a trip to the NCAAs, and would be a fitting ending to a brilliant career.

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Basketball bulks up with new recruits

by Joe Kornik
sports editor

Men's head basketball coach Lefty Driesell reached into his grab bag of recruiting and came up big — really big.

Size in the middle is something the Dukes have been lacking for a long time and all five of the players JMU has signed for next season are 6-foot-6 or better.

Let's start with the biggest of the big. The Dukes obtained a couple of 6-foot-10 bookends in Jon Hunter and David Foskuhl.

Hunter tips the scale at 210 and is from Graham High School in Graham, N.C. He averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds in his senior season in high school.

"Jon's a big kid and a good shooter," Driesell said. "He's young and he needs experience, but you can't coach size."

The 205-pound Foskuhl hails from state champion and nationally ranked Anderson-Highlands High School in Anderson, Ind. He averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds in his final season.

"He is another real big kid and we like his size," Driesell said. "He needs to put on some weight and really work hard to get stronger for next season."

Luther Bates and Kareem Robinson committed to JMU last season but did not meet Proposition-

48 requirements and therefore could not compete this winter. Both enrolled as post graduates in military academies and participated this season.

Robinson played at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham and averaged 10 points and 7 rebounds. As a high school senior, the 6-foot-8, 240 pound power forward from Stratford Connecticut averaged 18.8 points and 12 rebounds.

"He runs the floor well and jumps well," Driesell said. "He has to learn the fundamentals a little bit, and if he works hard, he could contribute for us next season."

Luther Bates averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds a game at Fork Union Military Academy this season. The 6-foot-6, 210-pounder averaged over 20 points a game in his senior year at Palmyra High School in central Virginia. He is a physical player and a good athlete according to Monroe Rateau, his high school coach.

"I like the ways he players," Driesell said. "I think he is a great athlete and he will bang underneath. He is a real physical player."

Bates is still a question mark for next season. He is still waiting for the results of his SAT test scores before it can be determined if he can play next year for the Dukes.

Rounding out the recruiting class is 6-foot-7, 230-pound Reggie Waddy. Waddy, who verbally committed to JMU last week, officially signed with the Dukes yesterday — the first official signing day of the new period.

Waddy passed up scholarship offers from Maryland, Clemson and West Virginia before giving Lefty and the Dukes the nod.

With everyone but forward Troy Bostic and swingman Gerry Lancaster returning next year for the Dukes, playing time could be hard to come by for the five newcomers.

Driesell has the good fortune of returning depth at all the frontcourt and backcourt positions from last year's squad, with secondary players coming on at the end of the season.

William Davis came back to provide a scoring spark off the bench, and should improve on his 11 points per game with more playing time. And Michael Venson showed that he can give solid rebounding and defense in a sixth man role.

Jeff Chambers started every game last year for the Dukes and will most likely have a starting role again next year. Paul Carter was steady for JMU last year at forward, scoring in double figures and helping out on the boards. But he lost his starting role in the CAA tournament to Venson. Clayton Ritter should provide quality minutes off the bench.

In the backcourt, Bryan Edwards has a lock on the point guard position, while Kent Culuko, CAA rookie of the year last season, returns at shooting guard. Culuko will also see time at the point, giving Edwards an occasional rest.

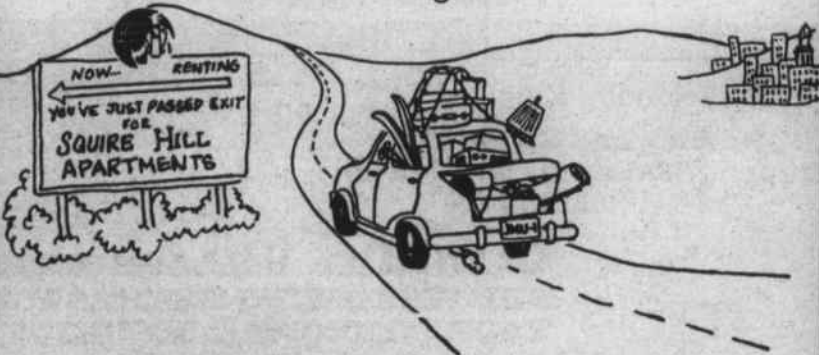
Swingman Davis will see time at both shooting guard and small forward positions.



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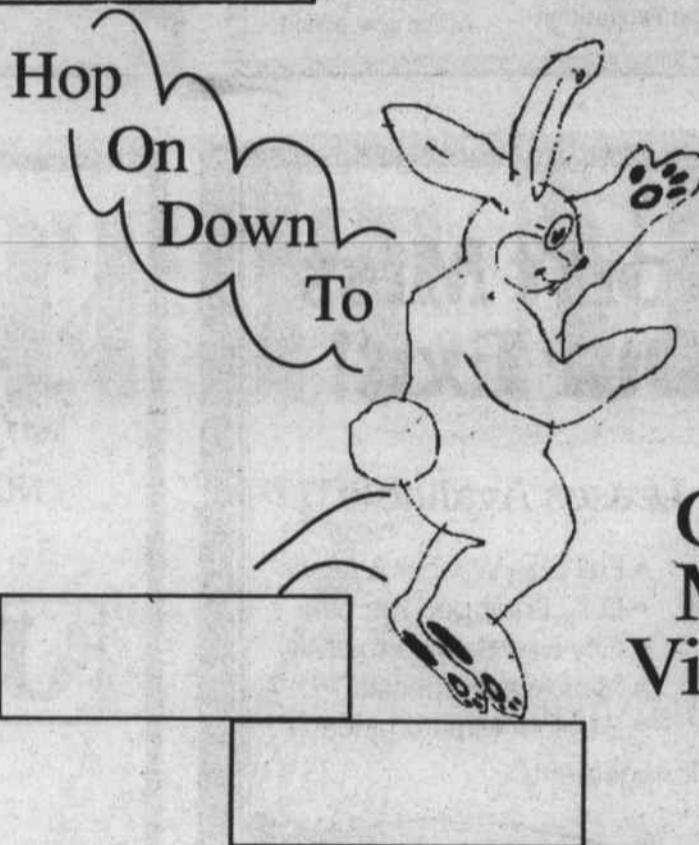
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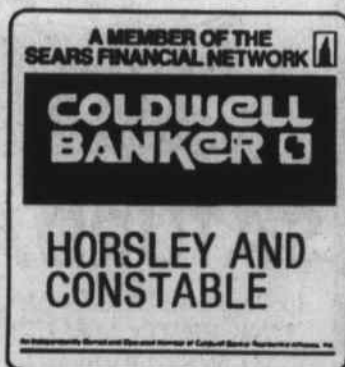
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Here comes Peter cotton
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Highlights

CONTINUED from page 21

the home football games a mandatory event. Make some noise and cheer for a team that has a legitimate chance to contend for the I-AA national title.

Sorry Rip and company, last year was for surprises, next year's about living up to expectations.

Now, on to the real fun stuff. I'd like to take this opportunity to pay a personal adieu to everyone's favorite foot stomper, Lefty Driesell.

Coach, although I've interviewed you a countless number of times, and you still couldn't say my name if your fat Reebok contract depended on it, thanks for providing four years of excitement, controversy and the type of quotes that make a game story worth reading.

Who cares if we never went to the NAAs? I think you're just darn swell. So here goes:

Top ten quotes by the one and only Lefthander:

10. "I've always said 'I can' is more important than 'IQ'".

9. "We belong in the NCAA tournament." (insert year)

8. "I once recruited a kid with a four-something on his SAT's and he graduated."

7. (After booting Alan Dorsey and Doug Lowrey from the team during the

1989-90 season): "They weren't talented enough to play on our ball club. I gave them a scholarship for two years. Now they'll just go to class. What better deal could you have?"

6. "What we need to do is get everyone wearing purple sweaters."

5. "I don't know why these kids can't seem to get up for these tournaments" (insert year).

4. "Ah kin coach."

3. "Chemistry? That ain't nothin' but a course you take in high school. Chemistry never won any games for anyone."

2. "!@#%\$" (Picture Lefty stomping his foot, then hiking up his pants.)

1. "Like old Bones McKinney said, 'It's harder to follow [NCAA rules] than it is to follow the 10 Commandments.'"

Ah, Lefty, what fond memories we, the graduating class of 1992, will have of the four years we shared with you on the JMU campus. Thanks for the memories, I'll always treasure my 600-club pin.

Well there it is, I've said my peace. I hope you enjoyed these final words of whatever it was I just wrote about. Everyone together now, "Madison, James Madison, we are the Dukes of JMU.. "

Dukes Notebook



Bike Race to go through JMU

The seventh leg of the Tour Du Pont bike race begins at JMU on May 13.

There will be about 200 cyclists in the tour, which will be seen live on television by an estimated 200 million people in 88 countries around the world.

The seventh leg will start near X-Lot and travel 85 miles before the finish in Hot Springs later that night.

Women's Intramural Basketball wins State Tourney

The JMU women's intramural basketball champion B-Fine went to Old Dominion University last weekend to compete in the state intramural championships and came home with the championship.

B-Fine entered the four-team

round-robin tournament with teams from Old Dominion, Medical College of Virginia, and University of Virginia.

B-Fine beat the team from MCV 50-32 in the championship game.

Diamond Dukes fall to UVa, 6-3

The JMU baseball team dropped a 6-3 decision to Virginia Tuesday, leaving the Dukes' season record at 18-17.

JMU shortstop Mike Mitchell went 2-for-3 with a double for the Dukes, but it was not enough as Cavalier pitchers held JMU to six hits on the afternoon.

The Dukes travel to Virginia Tech today, then host George Mason over the weekend for a three-game series.

The Mason series will kick off nine straight home games in nine days for the Dukes.

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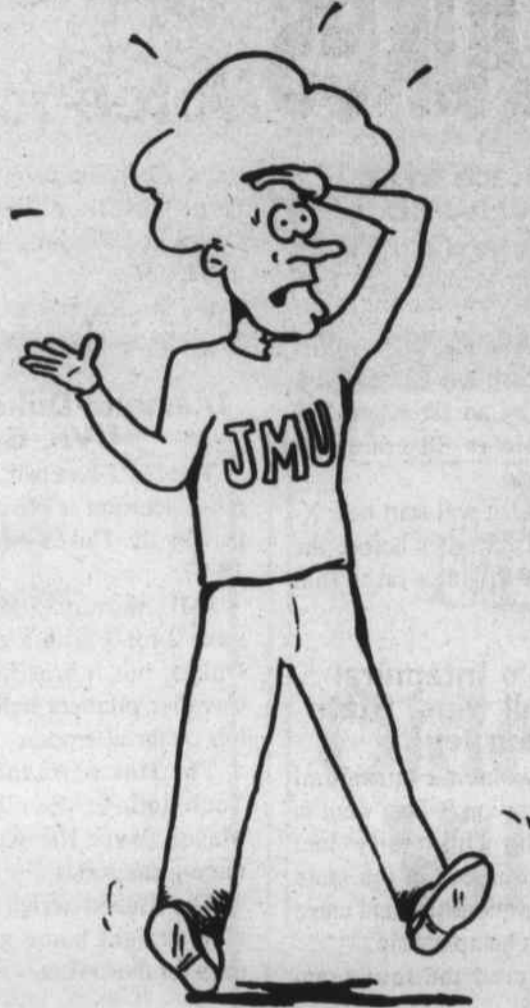
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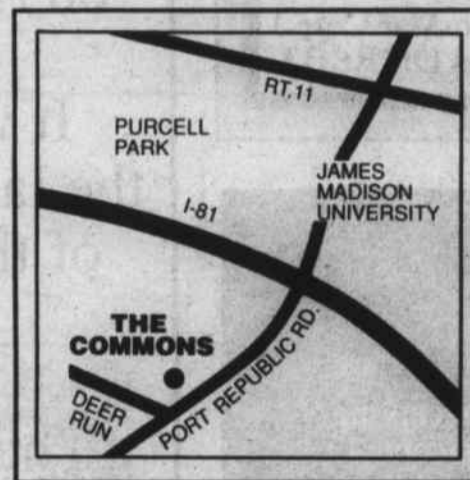
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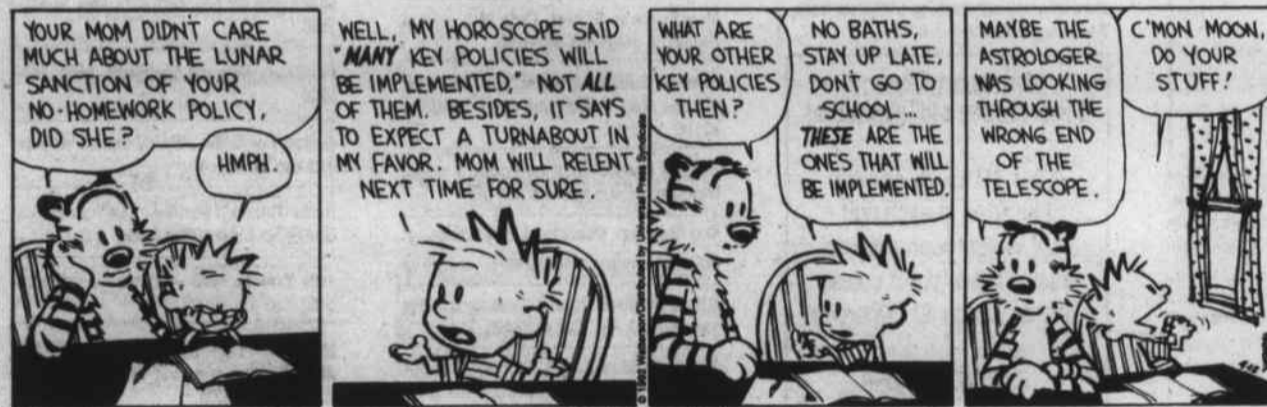
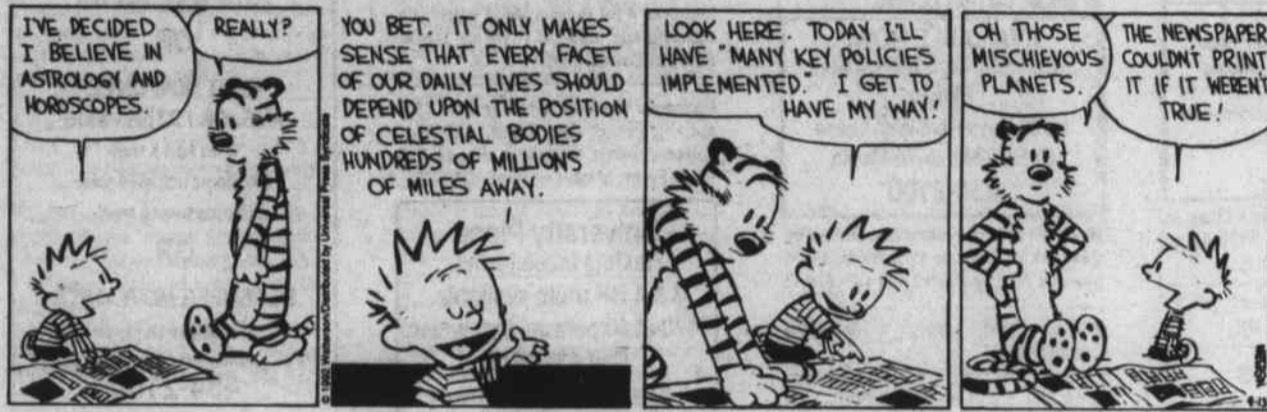
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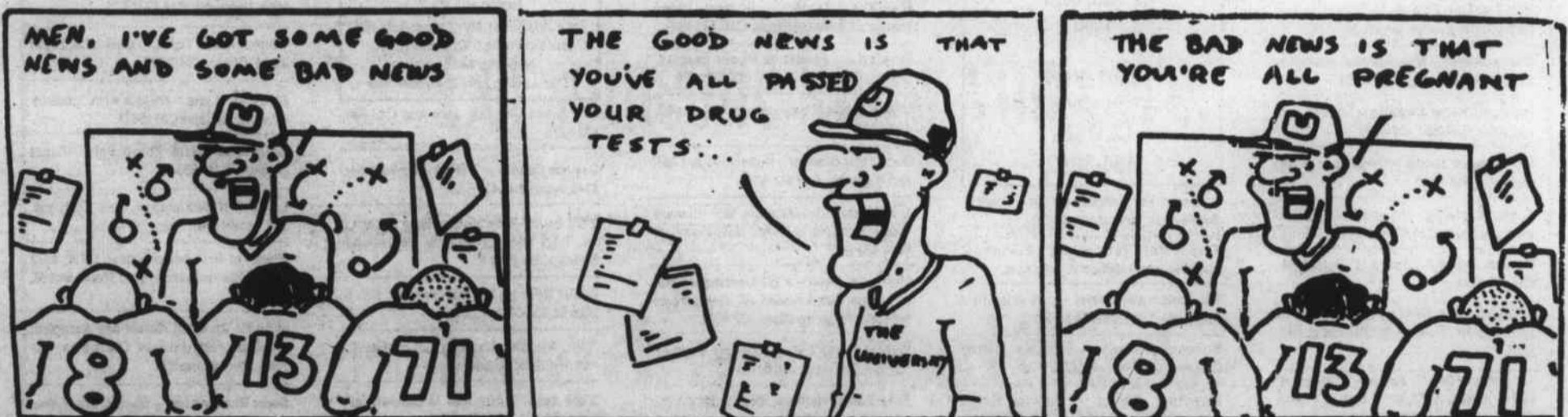
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Humor

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

\$200-\$500 Weekly - Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. 24-hour recording reveals details. (801) 379-2900. Copyright #VA11KDH.

College Grads - Major corporation located here in the Shenandoah Valley is looking for a limited number of individual 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.

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

Dance Instructor Positions Available for fall 1992-spring 1993. Call now to interview. 433-7127

Cruise Ships Now Hiring - Earn \$2,000+/mo., plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer & career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program, call (206) 545-4155, ext. C581.

Mother Of 2 Boys, 3 yrs. & 8 mos., needs some help several hours per week this summer. Call 833-8609.

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. (504) 846-1700, dept. P4806.

LOST & FOUND

Generous Reward for lost earring. Gold with green oval stone, lost April 8. Please call Lamieh at (703) 828-0022 after 6 pm.

Lost - Limited Express watch with brown leather band, gold-rimmed glass face. Please call 432-9776.

SERVICES

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

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

Responsible & Fun Student will provide full-time child care in your home this summer. References. Jenni, 432-0781.

For More Information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800) 533-5501.

PERSONALS

Adoption - Loving, childless couple wishing to adopt infant. Call collect, (703) 691-0821.

Johnnies Heritage seeks creative bassist willing to travel. 432-6801

\$1.00 OFF
(Minimum \$25.00)
Restrictions Apply
Prices Slashed
On Party Needs
at
Mike's Food Mart
1050 S. Main St.
434-7444

Adoption - Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. Please call Susan & Scott collect at (804) 360-1635.

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) 864-2000.

In Memory
of John H. Brady
Still thinking of you.
You meant a lot to us all, & we'll never forget you.
Love, Eric, Pete & rest of TKE Brothers

Prompt Medical Attention - Emergicare, 755 Cartrell Ave. Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat. 432-9996

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

Prices Reduced, Great Service - Party? Call Mike at Food Mart, 434-1444.

Adoption - Loving, childless couple wishing to adopt an infant. Call Susan & Everett, (703) 684-6694. Collect calls accepted.

Will you be the 1 woman in every 9 who will have breast cancer in their lives?
Find out how NOT to be at the Godwin Wellness Center program "On The Prevention Of Breast Cancer" Mon., April 20, 8:30 pm Godwin, Room 344 It's too important to miss!

Raffle On Commons - Win Mountain Bike from Mark's Bike Shop!

Mark - Follow your heart. Love never fails. 1 COR. 13:7-8. Jess

Loft - With desk/drawing table. Must sell. \$55, or best offer, Tracy, x5746.

AΦ Wishes Everyone A Happy Easter!

LeeAnne! Congrats! You did it! Your Big Brothers are proud!

Hola Jenny, Sheila & Jen! We miss you! Love, AΣT.

ZTA - Get ready for senior week-it's coming soon!

KΣ - Thanks for a great Alumni Weekend! Love, AΣA.

Good Luck To All Our Seniors! We'll miss you. Love, ΣΣΣ.

PLAYERS WEEKEND

THURSDAY

Ladies Night
18 & Over Admitted
Top 40 & Dance Music

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Ladies Night II
18 & Over Admitted
Top 40 & Dance Music

Heather K. - All the best to you & George on your Aug. 1 wedding. I'm glad you made it, despite the scum you had to wade through! Love, Kevin.

ΔΓ - Congratulations on a terrific 2nd place finish in Greek Week!

AΣA Seniors - You are the best! We love you!

Nina - Thanks for making Formal "love"! Your man, Santy.

Mary Gibraltar - Congrats on being elected ΔΣΠ President! Love, AΣA.

He Didn't Rise From The Dead to hunt Easter eggs. Celebrate with us. Lutheran Campus Ministry/Muhlenberg Lutheran Church.

ΣΧ - Thanks for helping us celebrate Greek Week! Love, ΔΓ.

The Delta Pledge Class of Pi Sigma Epsilon graciously thanks all who helped us raise funds for the Make-A-Wish Foundation at our Car Wash-A-Thon on Sat., April 11, 1992. We especially would like to thank our sponsors: The Happy Stores, Iron World, Tully's, Proctor Auto Service, Beau Geste Seafood Co., Mr. J's Bagels & Deli, Mane Attraction, Sheraton Inn Harrisonburg, Econo Lodge, Boston Beanery, Dallas Hollar Ford, Sparky's, Harman Motor Sales, Inc., Bar-B-Q-Ranch, James McHone Antique Jewelry, Touch The Earth, Duncan Insurance Agency & L'Italia.

Alastor Aspires - The new literary journal from the English Society, will be arriving next week! Look for it around campus, & pick up your very own copy for a mere \$1.50.

AΣT - To our Sister Sorority, thanks for movie night! ZTA

Kate Hennessey - Thanks for doing such a great job with Greek Week. Love, ΣΣΣ.

THE ZONE

"Harrisonburg's Newest Nightspot"

WEDNESDAY

"Humpday"
Ladies Night
Top 40, Dance Music
Free Food
10 pm-3 am

THURSDAY

After F.I.V.E. Jazz
Free Buffet
8-11 pm

FRIDAY

The Party "Zone"
10 pm-3 am
Reggae, House, Dance Music
Pizza \$25/slice

SATURDAY

Greek T-Shirt Night
10 pm-3 am
\$1 with T-Shirt, \$2 without
18 & Over Admitted
(Formerly TG Armadillo's)
VIP Cards Available

ΣΣΣ - Great job in Greek Week! Congrats!

AKY Congratulates Its New Brothers: Laura Asiello, Mark Aukamp, John Avery, Dennis Burke, Bary Eimer, Megan Gallagher, Heather Kuhl, Chris Loker, Steve Nees, Stacy Presnick, Doug Preston, Lynn Pruden, Chris Susil, Gabe Trasati, Alex Waddell, Tina Wade & Cheryl Windham.

CC - You are the coolest Big Sis. I'll miss you next year. These next 2 weeks are mine! Love, UB.

AKY Congratulates Kim Brown, winner of the Distinguished Service Bronze Award & Ginger Gulick, winner of the Scholarship Key Award.

Suzi - Have a great B-day! I'll miss you! Kim

Brookie - Forever my one & only. Love always, Tii.

Solo Acoustic Mayhem! Kenny Rublee now booking for graduation weekend (& before) parties. Greek, freak or meek, play 'em all! 433-1696

Happy 19th Birthday & 7 month Anniversary to Matt Bruffey, aka Pooh Bear. Love, your honey Kev.

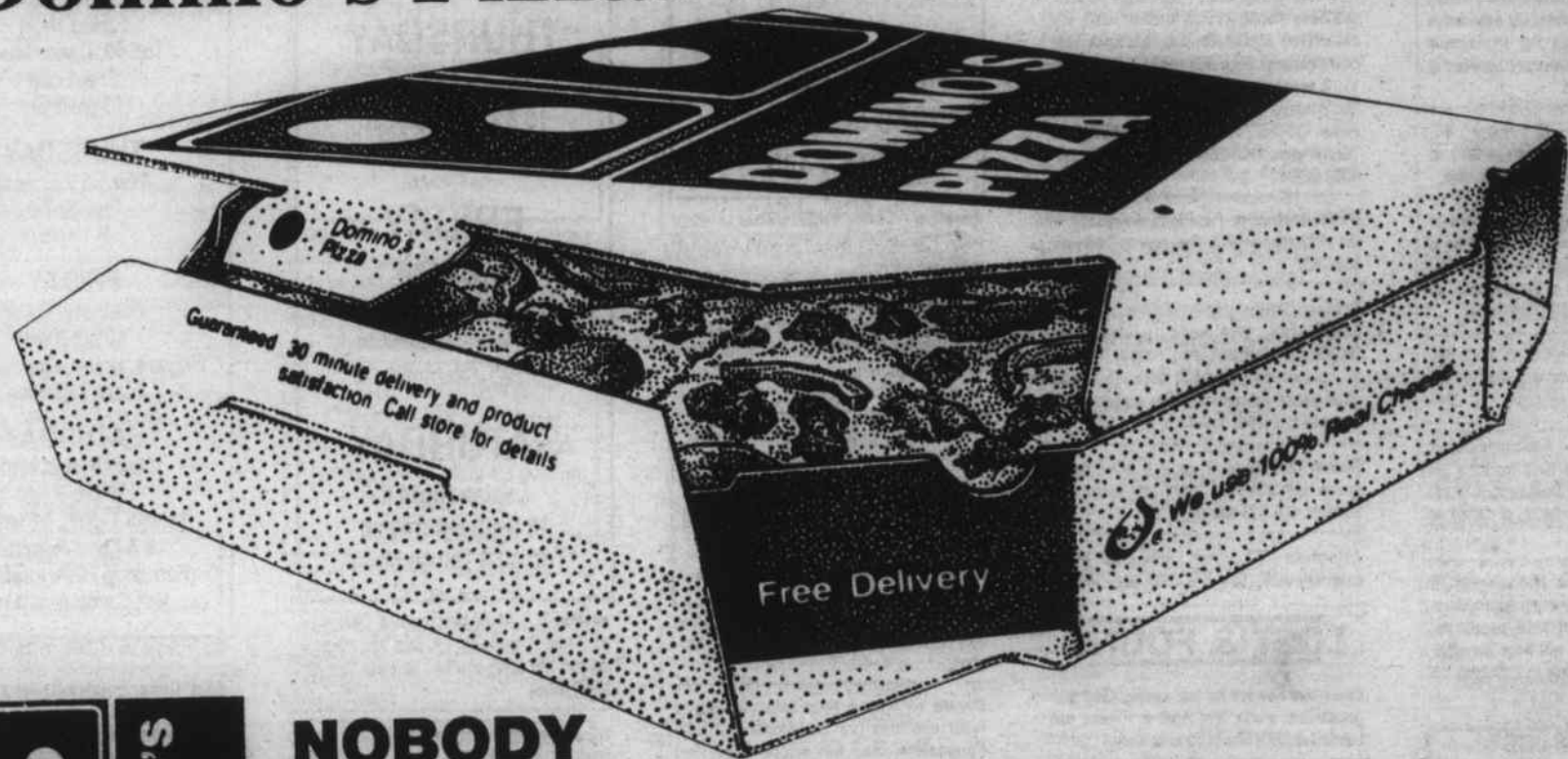
AKY Graduating Brothers Ken Bracht, Jeffery Clincy, Rick Golden, Ginger Gulick, Mike Hopper, Ken Marks, Michelle Mason, Tami Myers, Angie Nida, James Rogers & Greg Stansbury, we will miss you.

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Save \$2 off any medium, pan or large pizza with two or more toppings.

\$2.00 off



expires 4-30-92

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PIZZA PANIC

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

\$6.99



expires 4-30-92

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03

LUNCH/LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

Get a medium pizza with one topping for only \$4.99 or get two for \$8.99. Valid 11am-3pm or after 9pm.

ONE FOR **\$4.99** TWO FOR **\$8.99**



expires 4-30-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.

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