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Bill and Hillary Clinton visited with Gov. L. Douglas Wilder in Richmond in October before the presidential debate there.

## Clinton takes oath, celebrates 'renewal'

by Vince Rhodes  
senior writer

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of people, including many JMU students, gathered yesterday to celebrate an "American renewal," in the words of William Jefferson Clinton.

Clinton, now the 42nd president of the United States, took the oath of office in front of the U.S. Capitol, pledging to carry the responsibility that the people had placed upon him.

Following the theme of change that marked his campaign, Clinton said his presidency is beginning as "profound and powerful forces are reshaping our world. The pressing question of our time is, can we make this change our friend and not our enemy."

"Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be American," he said. "This is our time."

The mall, from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, was filled with spectators that began their wait in the predawn chill. Some skipped the inauguration just to get good spots on the parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue. Metro cars to the city were packed so tightly that the doors were difficult to close.

After taking the oath, Clinton rode most of the way from the Capitol in his limousine, getting out for only the

last couple of blocks to walk to the parade reviewing stand in front of the White House.

Even though spectators called to him to come shake hands, Secret Service agents kept Clinton and his wife, Hillary, as well as Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, in the middle of the street.

WUSA-TV reported that scalpers were asking more than \$600 for a ticket to sit in the bleachers along the parade route.

People flooded into the capital from all over the United States, and JMU students were no strangers to the inauguration.

Junior Bonnie Barnish, co-coordinator of Students for Clinton/Gore said she went to complete a mission. "After all the hard work on the Clinton/Gore campaign, I wanted to see it through to the end."

Senior Doug Ramseur went because he found the transfer of presidential power intriguing. "It was the first time I felt really involved with the political process."

"You hear a lot about great presidents who unified the country like Kennedy, but we don't really know about that because Kennedy died before our time. This is the first time I've really understood that

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## Kappa Sigma members charged after disrupting sorority function

by Ian Record  
senior writer

Three members of Kappa Sigma fraternity were arrested and charged with indecent exposure, destruction of public property, and falsely summoning fire apparatus following an incident at the Sigma Kappa sorority house last Saturday morning.

Senior John W. Anderson of McLean, senior Steven T. George of Lynchburg and sophomore Ryan C. Madden of Mount Airy, Md., were charged by JMU police after allegedly entering the basement of the Sigma Kappa house during a sorority pledge function.

According to sorority pledges who witnessed the incident, a group of three or four males reportedly entered the room naked, and at least one of the men discharged a dry chemical fire extinguisher on the

pledges, causing damage to furniture and paintings in the basement.

According to Sigma Kappa member Kathryn Slonaker, the group entered from upstairs and had their faces covered. One was wearing a bandanna on his face, sunglasses and a hat, she said. About 50 pledges and members were present at the time, sources said.

The Harrisonburg Fire Department reportedly was dispatched to the house after the dry chemicals discharged from the extinguishers set off smoke detectors in the basement, according to campus police.

Kristin Radcliffe, assistant director of Greek Life and Orientation, would not comment on the incident directly, but said, "As far as I know the that situation is being handled by the police."

Alan MacNutt, JMU director of public safety,

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# Clinton

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feeling."

Sophomore Shawna Densmore went to D.C. with 14 other JMU students and said that although they were pretty far back on the mall, "I wanted to be a part of it. I'll never forget the sense of hope everyone had here."

In his 14-minute speech, Clinton described the capital as a place of intrigue and vowed to "put aside privilege so we can see the pain."

"We need to offer opportunity to all and demand responsibility from all."

Clinton also challenged young Americans to "a season of service. Act on your idealism," he urged.

As a representative of a generation raised in the Cold War, Clinton accepted "leadership of a world warmed in the sunshine of freedom."

Despite the large numbers of people in cramped conditions, a sense of camaraderie prevailed.

Spectators rearranged themselves so others could see the Capitol and lent their binoculars to strangers so everyone would have a chance to see the president and vice president.

Earlier, the restless crowd exchanged hometown stories and engaged in preinaugural antics. Just before the musical prelude, one section to the north of the Capitol began cheering and doing the wave.

The inauguration also featured Dr. Maya Angelou of Wake Forest University reading a poem that spoke of the earth and the people that inhabit it. She spoke of troubled, enslaved nationalities "arriving on a nightmare and praying for a dream."

Her final thoughts urged the spectators to wish each other "good morning." Those words reverberated through the silence across the mall.

But the true unifier came with the playing of the national anthem. As the music started, the crowd first grew quiet and then joined in song.

The parade went on into the early evening, and the celebration continued on into the night at different inaugural balls around the city.



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## A different ceremony . . .

From left freshmen Chris Sikes, Scott Pinsker, Kevin Finch, Steve Gilbertson and Bernie Pritchard held a candlelight vigil on campus to mourn the end of George Bush's reign as President. They read quotes about Bush, played tapes of his speeches, and burned a picture of Bill Clinton in effigy.

# Fraternity

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would not comment on the investigation.

According to senior Kappa Sigma member Pat Denney, the men were invited by a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority to "streak" the sorority's pledges.

Kappa Sigma president Clifford Stevens said the

incident was not in any way sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. "Kappa Sigma has nothing to do with the event that happened," he said. "This incident was not discussed with our national charter at all, because it was an isolated incident."

"They just happened to be brothers of mine," he said.

Stevens also said that he had discussed the

incident with Robyn McMillian, president of Sigma Kappa sorority. "Sigma Kappa has informed me that they will not be pressing charges," Stevens said. "Restitution for the damages have already been paid by the individuals involved. As far as I know only the police are involved [with the incident]."

McMillian would not comment on the incident when contacted by *The Breeze*.

**Look for an upcoming story in next Thursday's  
Focus On section about post-graduate opportunities.  
Find out more about the Peace Corps and Teach For America.**

# Correction

In Monday's issue of *The Breeze*, the headline 'SGA acknowledges apparent illegal session in meeting' incorrectly reflected the content of the meeting. A quote that was misinterpreted gave the impression that the SGA admitted to holding an illegal executive session during last Tuesday's meeting. They did not. *The Breeze* regrets the error.

Corrections???

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James Madison

# Campus

## Speaker, events geared to changing minds

by **Cristie Breen**  
contributing writer

As part of Respect Life Week, JMU's First Right featured a speech by a woman who said having an abortion turned her into an anti-abortion activist.

Olivia Gans, president of American Victims of Abortion in Washington, D.C., had an abortion in 1981.

She described the months following her abortion as though she were "operating in a vacuum."

Gans said she couldn't communicate her feelings about the abortion to her boyfriend or tell her parents and friends.

"How was I supposed to tell my mother that I had just killed her first grandchild?" she said.

Besides her own personal experiences with abortion, her discussion also focused on the effect Bill Clinton's election and the new Democratic Congress will have on abortion regulations.

"Tomorrow, a gentleman is going into the White House who vows to sign the most radical piece of legislation ever, the Freedom of Choice Act," she said.

"This act eliminates the states' rights to set any limits of their own on abortion."

"Before the week is over, the pro-life movement may already feel the struggle of the new administration."

Gans said that people may participate in a variety of activities



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

**Tombstones, that will be used in a demonstration in Washington, D.C. on Friday, were set up on the commons Wednesday to represent American women who have died from legal abortions.**

that aren't directly linked to abortion. "Simply working with the homeless or the disabled is a pro-life thing to do," she said.

"In order to pursue any desire in our hearts, we must first be given the right to life . . . every single life has intrinsic value," she said.

Freshman Susie McKenna, one of about 30 students who attended the presentation, said that Gans made her "more aware of the dangers of abortion, and the long-term effects it can have on a woman."

"I found some of the things she said valid, but I'm still pro-choice," she

said.

First Right has been sponsoring several other activities this week.

A showcase with fetal development models is on display all week in the ground floor of the Warren Campus Center.

The commons was transformed into a "cemetery" on Wednesday to remember the women who have died as a result of legal abortions.

The "graves" were borrowed from the National Women's Coalition, each one containing the name of a woman who has died from a legal abortion, and the cause of her death, said senior

Maureen McCullough, co-president of First Right.

In response to viewing the 100 graves perched against the walls and trees on the commons, junior Sandi Woodin said, "It shows the reality of the dangers of abortion. It's uncovering a lot about what people don't know."

"Abortion is just as dangerous legally, if not more so than with a coat hanger."

"It's kind of sad to see all these people who have died as a result of abortion," senior John Mitchell said.

"I don't believe you should regulate, but I believe in responsibility," he said.

"Mommying at JMU," a talk given today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in Logan Hall, will feature Ginny Mawyer, a student mother, and her experience with raising a child while going to college.

Tomorrow, about 25 students from various campus organizations will travel to Washington, D.C. to attend the March for Life, marking the 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the landmark Supreme Court case that upheld the legality of abortion, McCullough said.

Leaders of First Right are interested to see if the talk about Clinton raising the gag rule tomorrow will become reality, she said.

But McCullough added, "I would be surprised if anything happened that quickly . . . I think we all knew in November that this would be an issue again."

## JMU music professor, Clinton's chum, writes music for inauguration

by **Sharon Lovering**  
staff writer

A JMU music professor and high-school friend of Bill Clinton was given 24-hour notice to write a musical composition for the inauguration.

Dr. John Hilliard, 45, spent Wednesday morning in the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. listening to his composition being played by a brass quintet from the president's home church in Little Rock, Ark.

The quintet from Immanuel Baptist Church played the song, "Fanfare for a New Beginning" around 8 a.m. as Clinton and Vice President Al Gore walked into the church for their processional.

Hilliard said it took him about 10 hours to write the composition. He got a call from the organizer of the church service at 1 a.m. Saturday, and he faxed the finished "Fanfare for a New Beginning" to Arkansas later that day.

Hilliard was somewhat surprised by the late call.

"I had written a letter to Clinton a few months ago asking if I could write something for the

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## Celebration of a dream

At JMU's sixth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration on Monday night in Wilson Hall, professional orator Patricia Russell-McCloud called on the audience to "celebrate each other's differences" in King's memory. She said the face of discrimination is changing. "Now anyone can ride in the front of the bus, but now the issue is do they have the fare," she said.

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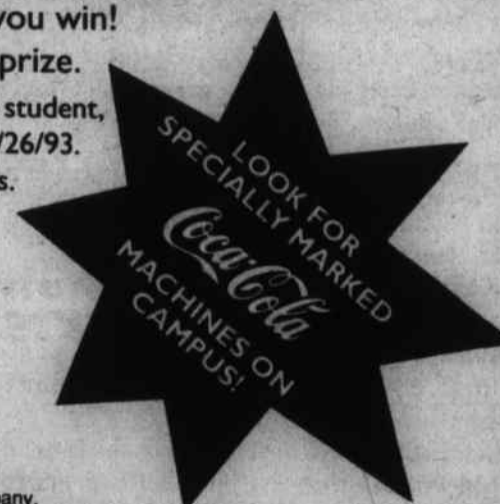
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# SGA discusses tuition, budgeting process

by Nicole Motley  
SGA reporter

Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting discussed the tuition and room and board increases over the past five academic years.

Administrative Vice President Scott Surovell said that in-state tuition and fees have increased \$874 since the 1988-89 school year while out-of-state has increased \$2,186.



Room and board has increased by \$1,106, Surovell said.

While total costs for students have increased, the money allotted by the state for JMU has decreased by \$4.7 million since 1989, he said.

Also at the meeting:

- Treasurer Mark Wunder discussed the SGA budget of \$36,233 and stated that \$10,082.79 is the total amount of funds available now.

The only other expenses planned for the rest of the year are two academic scholarships for \$500 and the SGA banquet which will cost about \$800.

- Wunder also stated that \$39,000 was collected in the SGA book sale. Students put their books up for sale and receive the money if their books are bought.

- Judicial Coordinator Michael Booker announced a new plan for dealing with drunk in public charges. All students charged with DIP will be referred to him

upon first offense instead of in the past when students may have just received a warning.

Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs, said, "The motivation behind this is not a punitive one. The motivation behind this is an educational one."

- Wunder announced a request for full tuition scholarships from Capital Campaign for the SGA executive council.

- SGA Secretary Laura McClintock announced that the Health Center is recruiting peer wellness educators for those interested in helping.

- Legislative Vice President Nelly Nguyen announced that any senator having comments on the new graduation should talk with her about contacting senior Tammy Rinehart. Rinehart has started a petition against the new graduation program and has stated her complaints to the SGA.

- A bill was passed from the Food Services Committee requesting that the identification cards for meals in D-Hall include calorie and fat counts.

- A bill was passed from the Finance Committee giving \$710 from the contingency account to Phi Beta Sigma for Founders' Week.

- A bill was introduced for the SGA to adopt the changes made on the Finance Committee's statement of criteria for approval and disbursement of funds.

Becky Smith, Finance Committee chairwoman, said the main thing done to the statement of criteria was updating it. The last time it was updated was about five years ago.

According to a new state law, the committee cannot reimburse organizations for money spent. Smith said if the organization could afford to spend the money to start with, then they don't need any back.

Also, any of the changes could be avoided if the

Finance Committee chairwoman or SGA treasurer voted for it, she added.

With further discussion, the bill was tabled until senators could read and review the entire bill.

- A bill was introduced for a constitutional amendment giving executive council line-item veto.

This bill was tabled because senators needed time to further review the bill.

- A bill was introduced by the Internal Affairs Committee stating that 2/3 of a senator's constituents may write a petition to impeach the senator and then send the petition to the executive council. The council will decide by majority vote.

For commuter senators, the 2/3 majority needed to petition would be derived from obtaining an average of the number of residents in a residence hall and then taking 2/3 of that average.

This bill was tabled because a new clause was added and senators wanted time to research the bill further.

- A bill was passed by the Communication and Public Relations Committee for the SGA to sponsor Buzz Week.

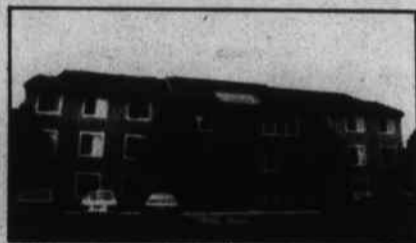
This week the SGA will reach out to the students by having an information table on the commons. Nguyen said Feb. 3 will kick off the activities.

- A bill was introduced to the senate requiring commuter senators to contact their constituency by the second full senate meeting of each semester.

The senators will be required to contact their constituents through letters to their apartment or house stating their name, how they can be reached and how to access weekly meeting minutes and a list of bills under consideration.

- A bill was introduced to the senate stating that a parliamentarian be selected at the end of the spring semester.

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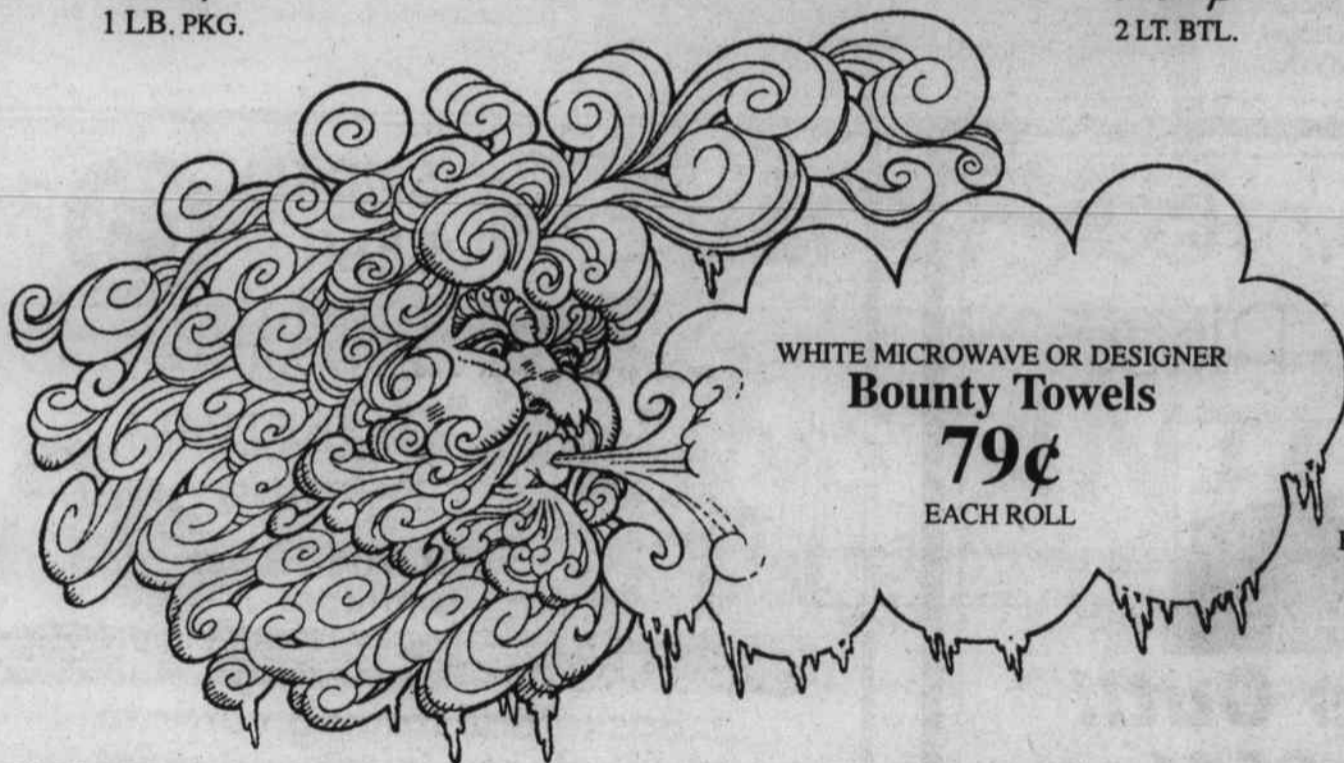
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# POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

## Felony Arrest

- Part-time student James D. Oakley, 20, of Reston, was arrested and charged with two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses at 1:11 p.m. Jan. 18.

Oakley reportedly used someone else's bank card to obtain money.

## Fire

- A small electrical fire occurred in Fredrickson Hall at 2:22 a.m. Jan. 16, according to campus police.

The fire reportedly started when an extension cord plugged into a wall socket shorted.

It was extinguished with water. No one was injured in the fire, but a mattress and bedding were damaged.

## Arson

- A sign on the third floor of Eagle Hall reportedly was ignited and partially burned by an unknown person at 11:44 p.m. Jan. 16.

There was no structural damage to the building.

## Assault and Battery

- A pizza delivery person allegedly was assaulted by an unknown person while walking near Garber Hall at 10:35 p.m. Jan. 15. The

delivery person reportedly received no injuries. Police are investigating.

## Disturbance

- An unknown male, who was reportedly intoxicated, entered a resident's room on the third floor of Shorts Hall at 3:22 a.m. Jan. 16.

## Grand Larceny

- A Brown Agate Mortar machine, which is used to grind minerals, was reported stolen from Miller Hall, room 211, at 1:52 p.m. Jan. 15.  
The machine is valued at \$496.

## Petty Larceny

- A gold football helmet was reported stolen from the storage area of the football locker room in the Bridgeforth Stadium at 3 p.m. Jan. 15.  
The helmet is valued at \$100.
- A beige table-top telephone was reported stolen from the lounge area of *The Breeze* darkroom in Anthony-Seeger Hall at 3:28 p.m. Jan. 17.

## Destruction of Public Property

- An unknown person reportedly broke a window in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, room 207 at 1:05 p.m. Jan. 16.
- A stainless steel trash cabinet door and paper towel holder were reportedly dented by an unknown person in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 9:07 p.m. Jan. 17.

The front utility access door leading to the crawl space underneath the building was also kicked in.

- An unknown person reportedly shattered the

glass in the front doors of Eagle Hall at 11:45 p.m. Jan. 17.

## Harassing Telephone Call

- A student reported receiving an obscene and harassing telephone call from an unidentified caller in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 15.

## Alcohol Related Injury

- A student suffered head injuries from an alleged alcohol-related fall in Eagle Hall at 1:45 a.m. Jan. 17.

The student was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

- A student suffered head injuries from an alleged alcohol-related fall in White Hall at 3:39 a.m. Jan. 17.

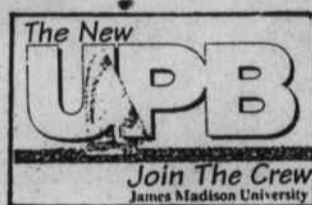
The student was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for treatment.

## Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- Three students were judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol near Bluestone and SAB Drive at 11:53 p.m. Jan. 15.
- A student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol and providing false information to police near Huffman Hall at 3:14 a.m. Jan. 17.

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Stamper, 39, was pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m. He was the first severely disabled convict put to death in the United States since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

Two corrections officers supported Stamper in an upright position as he made his way to the electric chair, according to a prison official.

He had asked for permission to take the last few steps by himself, using leg braces and a walker. In an interview several months ago, he said, "Put me in sight of it, and I'll make it there. I won't make them carry me." Prison officials did not elaborate on why they chose to have officers support Stamper.

Convicted of killing three workers in a March 1978 robbery at a Shoney's restaurant in Richmond, Stamper suffered spinal cord damage in a prison fight and was partly paralyzed. He had been on Virginia's death row longer than any other inmate.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected without comment Stamper's final appeal at 9:25 Tuesday night.

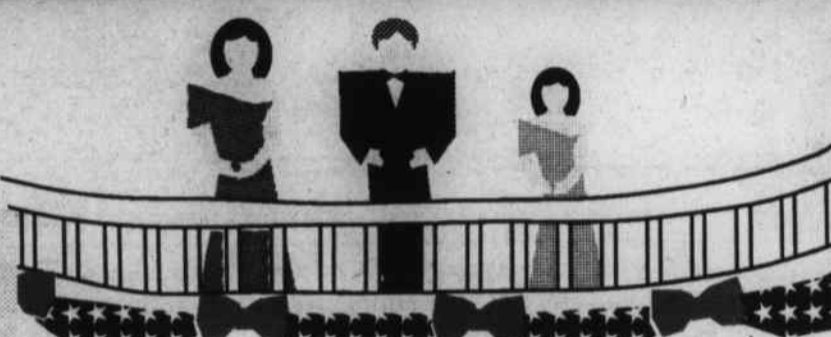
Yesterday, U.S. District Judge James R. Spencer in Richmond refused to halt the execution, and his ruling was upheld by a three-member panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals focused not on Stamper's disability, but on his contention that he should not have been found guilty of a capital crime.

— The Washington Post/L.A. Times news service

Presidential Inauguration '93

## WORLD WATCH



President	Inaugural Year	Cost
Clinton	1992-93	\$5 million
Bush	1988-89	\$4.2 million
Reagan	1980-81	\$5.2 million
Carter	1976-77	\$4.7 million
Nixon	1968-69	\$6.1 million
Kennedy	1960-61	\$6.2 million
Eisenhower	1952-53	\$2.1 million

There have been many expensive transitions between presidents in the century where the total amount of private and public funds has been in the billions. Totals since 1952, 1993 dollars, are listed at right.

Source: USA Today, Jan. 15

JANET DRISCOLL/THE BREEZE

## FBI director given reprimand

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William P. Barr told FBI Director William S. Sessions last Friday that the evidence that he regularly abused FBI resources is "overwhelming" and inexcusable, according to a letter of reprimand released Tuesday.

Barr, who based his conclusions on a 161-page report by the Justice Department's ethics office, criticized Sessions for what he called "a clear pattern of your taking advantage of the government." The ethics report said Sessions knowingly claimed an improper tax exemption and misused

FBI aircraft, cars, staff and funds.

The Office of Professional Responsibility attributed Sessions' conduct to "very poor judgment," "disdain for FBI procedures" and an unwillingness to keep his wife out of FBI business. "The Director permitted his wife to perform a role in bureau management and affairs that was entirely inappropriate," the OPR report said.

OPR released its report to Sessions Tuesday morning and made it public a few hours later. In a statement, Sessions said he had no time "to point

out the numerous errors in fact and mistaken conclusions."

"This process has been conducted throughout without the barest elements of fairness, and marked by press leaks calculated to defame me," he said. "I have conducted myself in accordance with the law and with uncompromised ethical standards."

Sessions' supporters said OPR was carrying out a vendetta against the FBI director orchestrated by Barr. FBI officials had no comment on this.

— The Washington Post/L.A. Times news service

## Iraq calls cease-fire for Clinton's first days

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq switched gears Tuesday on the eve of Bill Clinton's inauguration and offered a cease-fire in hostilities with the United States as a "goodwill gesture" to the new president.

The Revolution Command Council, under the chairmanship of President Saddam Hussein, said that Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries would stop firing on American, French and British planes as of midnight EST Tuesday "unless the other side opens fire."

The overture drew a frosty reaction in Washington, from both outgoing and incoming administrations.

"We will judge Iraq by its actions, not its words," the State Department said in a written reply. "Based on Iraq's past record, we will adopt a wait-and-see attitude."

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said: "We expect full compliance with all the requirements of the U.N. (gulf war cease-fire)

resolutions . . . What we need to do now is see Iraq change its behavior."

But at U.N. headquarters, news of the offer and the decision to let the U.N. weapons inspectors come in without preconditions, were received with relief.

"I think they got the message," said the Russian ambassador, Yuli Vorontsov, as he emerged from a private meeting of the Security Council. "It was a long, long time we have been waiting for that reply. They could have spared (everyone) a lot of problems."

As for the inspection mechanism, Vorontsov said that a letter from Iraq to the United Nations "was sufficient to start or restart operations."

Rolf Ekeus, who heads a special U.N. commission responsible for destroying Iraq's weapons arsenal, briefed the council, then told reporters that his commission was satisfied with Iraq's about face.

"We hope this is the final chapter in this sad story

and we can get back to business," he said.

The Iraqi council said that its offer was "meant to give time to the new administration to establish a constructive dialogue."

Baghdad particularly wants an end to the air-exclusion zones in the north and south of the country, established by the United States and its allies, and an end to the hard-hitting U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, as well as re-examination of other terms of the cease-fire that ended the gulf war.

The turnaround may mean more here than in the United States, where Iraq's strategy over the past week, denouncing the outgoing American president and embracing the new one, apparently has made little impression.

— The Washington Post/L.A. Times news service

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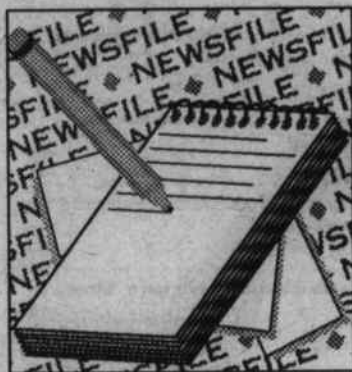
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# Briefly

## UVa director of health services to give update on AIDS and HIV:

The Health Center and the Office of Residence Life will sponsor two lectures Feb. 2 by Dr. Richard P. Keeling, director of the University of Virginia Health Services.

Keeling will present "HIV Update: New Strategies for the Second Decade" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 3:30 p.m. And at 7 p.m. he will present "Taking Risks... Who Me?"



## Hospital to hold diabetes class:

"Diabetes: What You Need to Know" will be held Jan. 26, 10 a.m.- noon and 7-9 p.m. at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, conference room C.

The class costs \$10, and a support person may be brought along at no additional charge. Pre-registration is required.

To register, call the Department of Educational Services at RMH at 433-4533 or 433-4269.

## Encore series to sponsor 'Peter Pan':

The musical comedy version of "Peter Pan" is showing Friday in Wilson Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15.50 for the general public and \$12.50 for senior citizens, children and JMU faculty, staff, and students.

Reservations may be made by calling x7000 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

## CSL to hold meeting about fellowships:

The Center for Service Learning will hold a meeting Friday in the Warren Campus Center, Allegheny Room at 4 p.m. for all students interested in applying for a Partner Fellowship.

Each year Southern Community Partners offers seven two-year fellowships to recent college graduates. Awards up to \$33,000 are given to meet the idealistic goals of addressing the needs of the southeast. For more information, call the Center for Service Learning at x6366.

CSL would also like to remind students that Teach for America applications are still available in the CSL office in the basement of Wine-Price Hall. Non-education majors are welcome.

## Philosophy and religion department to sponsor colloquiums:

The philosophy and religion department will sponsor two colloquiums. Julie Galambush will speak on "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Nineveh: the Book of Jonah as Humor" today in Duke Hall, room M209 at 3:30 p.m.

Diana Edelman will speak on "Mrs. God in the Bible" on Jan. 28 in Duke Hall, room M209 at 3:30 p.m. Receptions will follow both presentations.

## Red Cross sponsors Bloodmobile at JMU:

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the P.C. Ballroom.

## Clinton takes oath of office

President Bill Clinton took the oath of office at 12 p.m. yesterday to become the 42nd president of the United States. Here is some interesting inaugural information:

**Average age of the president when inaugurated — 55 years, 209 days old**

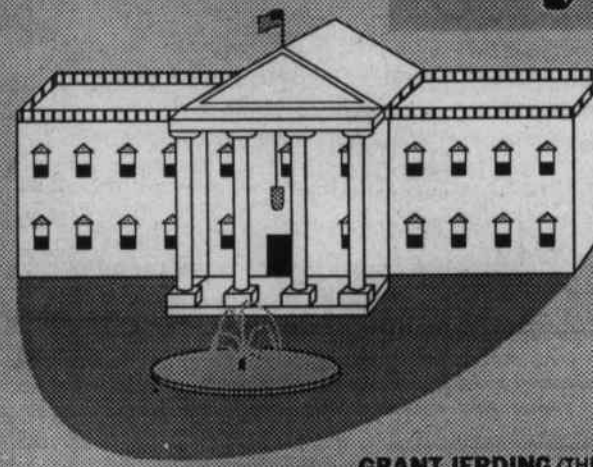
**Bill Clinton is — 46 years, 154 days old**

**The shortest inaugural speech — George Washington's 2nd 135 words**

**The longest inaugural speech — William Henry Harrison 8,445 words**

(Harrison caught pneumonia from delivering his address in frigid weather and died a month later.)

Source: U.S. News and World Report



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## Calendar of events



### Thursday

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### Friday

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- Career Services is holding the following one-hour workshops: On-Campus Recruiting 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Conducting a Job Search 11 a.m.; Resume Writing 3 p.m.

- JMU Political Science Honor Society informational meeting, Maury Hall, room G-5, 5 p.m.

- EARTH meeting, Harrison Hall, room B-202, 5-6:30 p.m.

- Career Services is holding the following one-hour workshops: Preparing for an Interview 9 a.m.; Resume Writing 11 a.m.

- Physics Seminar "From Boiling Water — Nuclear Reactors to Cardiac Arrhythmias," Miller Hall, room 109, 3:15 p.m.

### Saturday

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- Virginians Against State Killing informational meeting, WCC, Tidewater Room, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

- Men's basketball, JMU vs. Richmond, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

- Wrestling, JMU vs. Liberty, Godwin Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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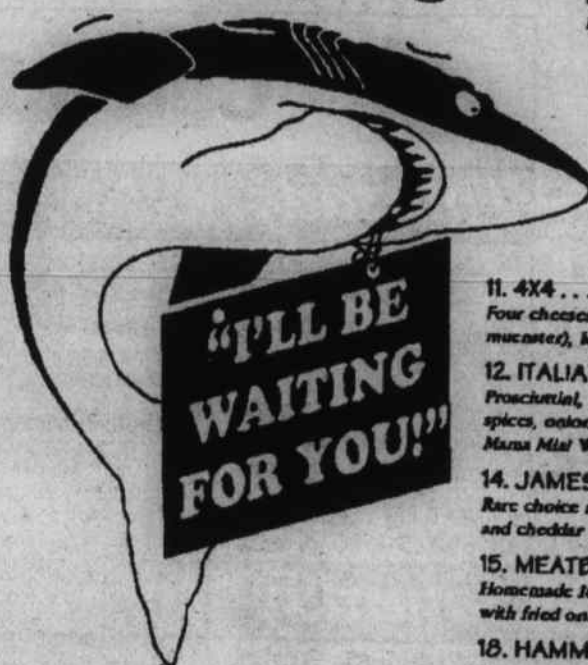
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## Music

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inauguration," he said, but since he hadn't heard anything, Hilliard assumed they had not received the letter.

Clinton and Hilliard went to Hot Springs Central High School in Little Rock, where Hilliard was a year behind the president. Both were band members, Hilliard on the trumpet and Clinton on the saxophone.

Clinton was one of the band leaders, a good musician and an officer in many of the clubs he belonged to, Hilliard said.

"He was like Mr. Perfect," he added.

Hilliard still has a picture of their jazz band showing himself with Clinton's saxophone and Clinton with Hilliard's trumpet, clowning around for the camera.

Although it has been three years since he has seen the president, Hilliard and Clinton have kept in touch since their school days.

Clinton's best friend, Carolyn Staley, arranged Hilliard's involvement in the inaugural festivities. Clinton, Staley and Hilliard went to high school together. Staley, a soprano, will be coming to JMU in February to teach master classes and participate in the Contemporary Music Festival.

For Hilliard, the inaugural event was exciting but scary. There was no time to make any changes in the piece that might have been necessary, he said. "It really exposes you."

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### Deadline

Applications must reach Richmond by February 15, 1993. For further information, students may come to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Alumnae Hall, Room 107.

# Focus On Service

Local program keeps kids in school

## College students earn credit in high school

by Gayle Cohen  
senior writer

One JMU elective offers students three credits for going back to high school. There are no tests, no papers and no homework. It might sound easy, but the students in Reading 401 say the class is a real challenge.

Their assignment is to tutor Harrisonburg High School students who are at risk of not graduating.

"It's a really good way to serve the community and have a really good time yourself," JMU sophomore Viveka Ryn said.

Four years ago a group of teachers at HHS decided there had to be a better way to keep kids in school. Together JMU and HHS received a federal grant and embarked on what they call the CORE program, which has been funded by the city for the last two years.

Eunice Powell, a founder and coordinator of CORE, said the program presents an unusual opportunity for both the high school kids and the JMU student tutors.

For about 20 JMU students, the commitment involves attending three lectures on tutoring and spending 70 hours during the semester working in the CORE classroom at HHS.

"We noticed the tremendous impact that the JMU people made right away," Powell said.

"Our kids will do things more readily for JMU students than they will for teachers."

The JMU students also provide more hands to help maintain control in the crowded classroom, Powell said. This year, CORE has seven teachers, 61 HHS students, and offers 34 subjects. The students are in class from 8 to 11:40 a.m. They work at their own pace on whatever subjects they need to graduate.

"There probably aren't two of the 61 students on the same page of anything," Powell said.

CORE students generally have a hard time keeping up with the structure in regular classrooms because, for one thing, they have trouble meeting deadlines.

Most CORE students have attendance problems, sometimes because they have family problems, trouble with the law, or children of their own.

"Actually, their problems aren't much different than kids in the rest of the school, but they don't have the coping skills," Powell said. "They have two ways to deal with things. They hit it or they leave."

But she also said the students are not "slow" or "dumb." In fact, because they learn without much instruction from teachers, they have to be intelligent.

James Brown, an 18-year-old CORE student, plans to graduate from high school this year, and said he never would have made it if he hadn't been in the program. "I was sort of an outsider, a trouble maker."

Like most CORE students, Brown missed school on a regular basis, and when he did come, he found it too difficult to catch up. Powell said the students in her class each had an average of 71 absences before they joined the program. Once they join CORE, students don't have to worry about making up what they miss, because they have fewer deadlines to meet.

"You work at your own pace," Brown said. "That helps me."

This year, according to Powell, Brown comes to school more often and has made a lot of improvement. Powell said Brown walked up to her one day and said, "School isn't so bad when you come often enough to know what's going on."

Matt Swain, 18, also hopes to graduate from CORE this year after having been out of school for two years.

"I decided to finish my education so I could be somebody responsible later on in life," Swain said, "so I can be somebody people look up to."

"It's great to have the JMU students here because they are a lot of help," he said. "Most of us need a lot of help."

Clayton Slappey, a JMU senior tutoring for CORE this semester, said he's been impressed with the kids he has worked with so far.

"I was kind of amazed at the way they just learned on their own," he said.

By using computers, workbooks, games and textbooks, the HHS students from all grades cover subjects of their choice that go toward graduation. They can join or leave CORE during any academic year, although there is currently a waiting list. If students select a class that CORE does not offer, they can attend a regular class.

Although Powell says her high school students have shown academic improvement and exhibit high self-



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JMU senior Clayton Slappey and CORE coordinator Eunice Powell work to help at-risk high school students graduate.

esteem, the one thing she says they lack more than anything else, is hope.

One of the goals of the CORE program is to teach kids hope along with their other lessons. Having JMU students in the classroom helps achieve that goal, she said, and gets them more interested in education.

Even when students feel like giving up on themselves, "We never give up on a student," Powell said.

Powell talks with pride of the two students who have already graduated from the CORE program. One was a fifth-year high school student, the other was in his third year of the ninth grade when they entered the program. Both graduated after one year in CORE.

This year, Powell expects about 10 students to graduate.

Looking toward CORE's future, Powell would like the program to eventually run all day, the same hours as regular classes. Right now she said they just don't have the personnel.

Both Ryn and Slappey recommend the class to other JMU students.

"I am planning to encourage everyone I know to do it before they get out of here," Slappey said.

He expects to get as much out of the program as he gives. "I hope it will be a good give and take."



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Sixty-one students are now enrolled in the CORE program.



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# Students view movies as

## Unusual flicks provide options

by Matt Schwabel  
contributing writer

You are sitting with a group of friends and after a 20-minute debate you all decide you want to do something. That was easy. Now the difficult part. What are you going to do? You sit and think, trying to come up with something new; something interesting; something exciting; maybe even something, dare I say, EDUCATIONAL! (Well, maybe not

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educational, just fun will do). Then, that light bulb you waited for in all those calculus classes finally goes off. Slowly, with confidence, as if revealing some great mystery, you say, "Let's rent a movie."

"Ughhh!" And so off you go with your friends to the local video store. It is here you encounter your second major dilemma

of the evening. Which video do you rent?

You realize that you've already seen all the big hits at the theatre and don't recognize any of the other titles. How will you ever find a good movie? Do not despair.

Good movies you may not have heard of are out there. Junior Jay Cooper, co-founder of the JMU Film Society, says movies that fail at the theaters aren't necessarily poor quality. "Movies will often fail if they have a really bad ad campaign or if there are no big-name people," Cooper says.

So how can you tell if a movie is good if you've never heard of it? Blockbuster Video manager Chris Sullivan said the box cover of a video can tell you a lot. Sullivan said the box cover gives you a synopsis of the movie, letting you know what to expect, and lists the stars that appear in the movie.

A good movie to one person can really bore others, though. Choosing a movie has a lot to do with personal taste. Junior Michael Ashdown likes "Edward Scissorhands" because he feels he can relate to the main character. Freshman Angela Moe enjoys the humor in "The Princess Bride." The unusual humor and Shakespearean references in "L.A. Story" appeal to senior Jessica Dingfelder. And senior Allison Gambrell was drawn to the realism in "Juice."

So where do you turn as indecision and desperation grip you in the video store, and you are tempted to grab "Ernest Scared Stupid" and run? Well, if all else fails, below is a brief guide to some movies you might want to check out.

- "At Play in the Fields of the Lord" — This three-hour movie, released in 1991, is based on Peter Matthiessen's novel of the same name. The movie depicts the clash of unreconcilable cultures as it tells the story of the Niaruna Indian tribe of the Amazon rain forest as they are descended upon by civilization.
- "L.A. Story" — Written by and starring Steve Martin, this comedy is, according to movie reviewer Peter Rainer, "wiggly, yet deeply, helplessly romantic." In a city where everything feels somehow make believe, Martin's character is searching for real love.
- "La Femme Nikita" — Wait! Yeah it's a foreign film with subtitles, but the French can make good films too. This one's a



### Unusual Video Rentals

thriller starring Anne Parillaud, an exciting language. She plays Nikita, a sociopathic punk cop and takes training as a government assassin's sentence. And people say too much violence in Hollywood.

• "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" — adaptation of Shakespeare's famous tragedy Hamlet of Shakespeare's minor characters. Director Tom Stoppard turned this tragedy into a comedy by cutting lines and adding new scenes. He said in *American Film*, "with disrespect and was generally ruthless." Blockbuster manager, said this movie has been popular with college students since its video release.

• "To Sleep With Anger" — Considered one of the best of 1990 by *Rolling Stone*, it is a look at a family in L.A. whose lives are shaken by a death in the rural South.

• "Truly, Madly, Deeply" — A very British love story it's been called the British version of "Ghost." Rickman, the nasty Sheriff of Nottingham from the 1988 film "The Princess Bride" stars.



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Video rental stores like Blockbuster Video carry a wide selection of movies, besides just the big-name movies.





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## Current movies reviewed

### Disney's 'Aladdin' brings magic, warmth to big screen

In a fabulous follow-up to last year's "Beauty and the Beast," Disney has thrilled children and adults alike with "Aladdin," a mystical animated adventure through the ancient desert.

The film traces the classic story of the street ruffian Aladdin, magically changed into a prince by a hip and hyper genie, breathlessly portrayed by



Robin Williams. Williams' manic stage mannerisms and impersonations are transformed into a fantastic cartoon character who acts as Aladdin's

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### 'Hoffa' destined for cinema death

If you've ever wondered what happened to gangster Jimmy Hoffa, keep wondering. You won't find worthwhile answers in the recent movie "Hoffa" directed by Danny DeVito.



In fact, you may have a hard time finding a coherent plot line. The movie starts near the end of the action and then jumps backward in a series of disjointed and confusing flashbacks. This approach was undoubtedly intended to build suspense and interest. The only thing building was a strong desire to go see "The Bodyguard."

Good acting by Jack Nicholson and Danny DeVito was overpowered by bad writing. Contrived, manipulative scenes such as a riot that separates a mother and child and nearly leaves the boy an orphan seem to have been included only to twist the audience's emotions.

The only redeeming qualities were some brilliant transitions. Unfortunately they weren't enough to make up for the other shortcomings. What promised to be an all-star blockbuster ended up an all-out bomb.

— Vince Rhodes

### 'Scent of a Woman' enchants

What starts as a slow moving movie dances into a beautiful plot with a tango and revs to an exciting end, driven at 80 miles per hour by a blind man. Actually, "Scent of a Woman" doesn't



include high-speed chases, illicit love scenes or bloody body counts. But it does contain carefully crafted dialogue, developed characters and a strong plot that isn't readily predictable.

A blind man with some distorted and startling insights, Lt. Col. Frank Slade, is played by movie veteran Al Pacino. Newcomer Chris O'Donnell's character, Charlie, counters Frank with a genuine sincerity and positive attitude about life. Together they dance, drive and dine in New York City before coming to realizations about what is really important in life.

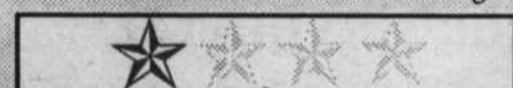
Pacino masterfully portrays a man of steel, melting inside from the pain of blindness and loneliness.

It's hard to really get into this movie until it's almost over. But without a doubt, "Scent of a Woman" comes out smelling very sweet and highly recommendable.

— Donna Ragsdale

### 'Body of Evidence' exploits

This is probably what happened — Madonna's chronic case of exhibitionism flared up, so she told her agent she wanted to star in a movie in which she could fornicate a man to death. Her agent



mentioned it to Willem Dafoe, who screamed "Pick me! Pick me!" And thus Hollywood cranked out yet another mindless piece of trash — a sure-fire money-maker exploiting two big names with even bigger libidos.

"Body of Evidence" really has nothing new to offer. If you've seen "Basic Instinct", then you've probably had your fill of kinky blonde killers, shock value and predictable "surprise" endings. And if you've "read" (yeah, right) "Sex," then you've already spent too much to see Madonna posing naked with sex toys.

With no coherent plot to speak of and some rank amateurish acting, "Body of Evidence" is really just another excuse for Madonna to grab her crotch. So unless you're dying to see Dafoe, don't bother with the Material Girl's latest sexual fantasy — it's just one big tease after another.

— Gayle Cohen



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# 'Peter Pan' flies high on stage

by Elisabeth Bergman  
contributing writer

**P**eter Pan is flying into Wilson Hall Friday, taking the audience "90 miles beyond the moon" to Never Never Land.

"Peter Pan" will be presented by National Touring Musicals which has produced such Broadway shows as "My Fair Lady," "A Chorus Line," and "Hello Dolly."

Several flying routines will be featured throughout the show. These "feats of flight" are produced by the famous Fly by Foy, the premiere company that does all the rigging and flying for Broadway musicals.

Along with flying, there will be music and dancing to illustrate Sir James Barrie's fantastic tale of a boy who never wants to grow up and the three Darling children who join him. In their adventure the children meet the lost boys, the fairy Tinker Bell and many other magical creatures of Never Never Land.

Melissa Giattino plays Peter Pan. She has performed in such Broadway shows as "Oklahoma" and "Gypsy" and has just finished an international tour of "42nd Street."

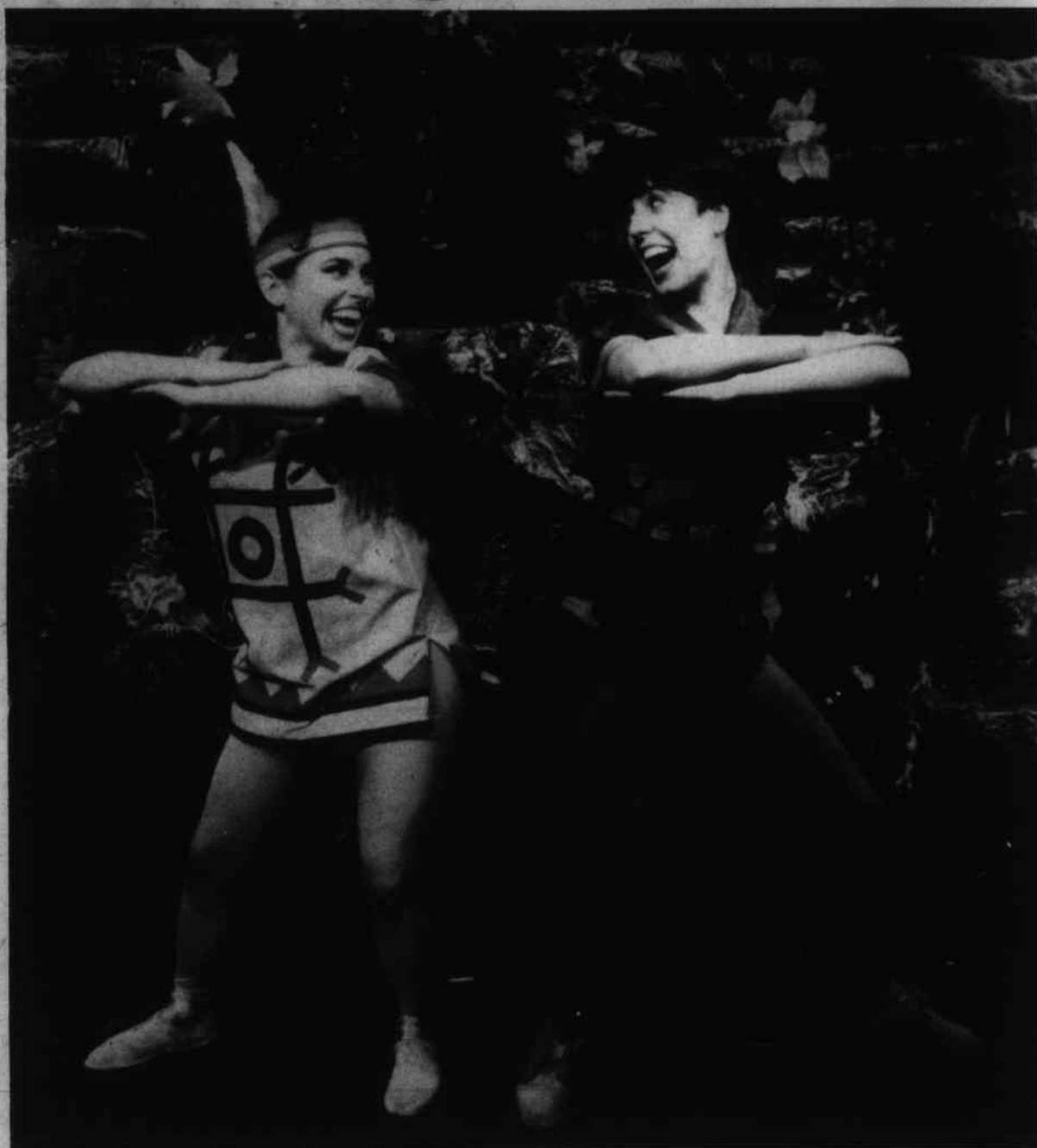
As Peter, Giattino battles against the dreaded Captain Hook played by Gary Kimble. Kimble has portrayed General Grant on the Discovery Channel's "Bloody Shenandoah."

While tromping through Never Never Land, the cast will be singing the original songs from the Broadway production including such popular tunes as "Never Land," "I'm Flying" and the show's theme song "I Won't Grow Up."

The play has been entertaining people since it was first performed in London in 1904, adopting its musical comedy format in 1954. The musical performance first starred Mary Martin in the title role.

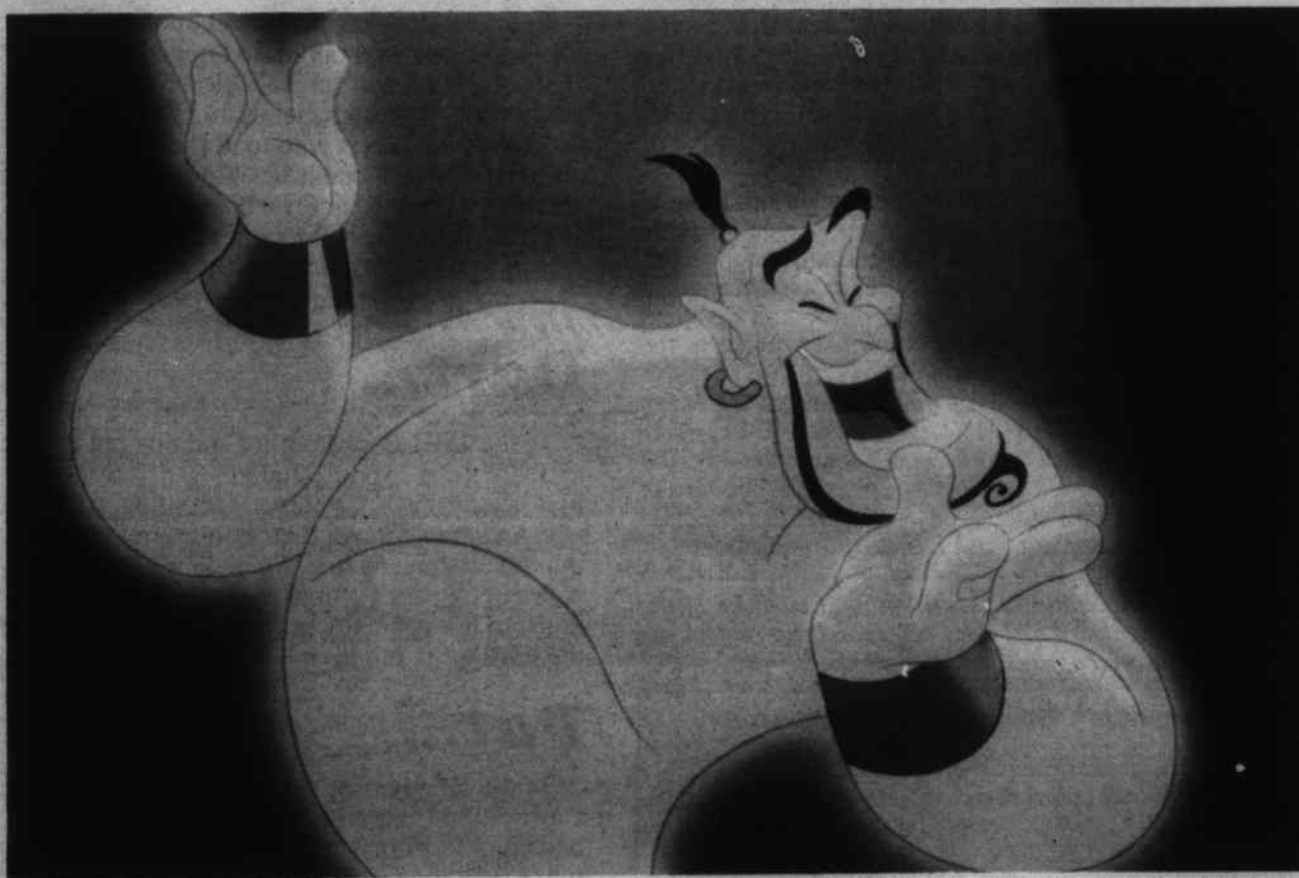
Also included in Friday's performance, different from the original play, will be an epilogue that appeared in Barrie's book "The Little White Bird." An episode from the book was the inspiration for the play.

Tickets for "Peter Pan" are available at the Harrison Hall Box Office and at the Warren Campus Center.



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'Peter Pan' will be showing Friday night in Wilson.



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## Aladdin

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cheerleader and conscience.

And as in many Disney movies, there's the standard star-crossed romance and a rather didactic tone about the value of truth, but "Aladdin" also possesses a modern spirit of humor and humanity. Williams' genie steals the

'Aladdin' is a movie to sing with, laugh at, and maybe learn a little lesson along the way.

show, carrying the audience along on a string of belly laughs that keeps the contrived plot and other less defined characters from boring the adults.

With its colorful, complicated animation, children will find that "Aladdin" is a movie to sing with, laugh at, and maybe learn a little lesson along the way. For adults, "Aladdin" is a welcome relief from the standard action sequels and the overblown sexual suspense films that are currently occupying movie screens.

— by Christy Mumford

# Opinion



## Clinton faces the nation

In an era of political analysts, campaign advisers, speechwriters, image designers, soundbite politics, and public relations practitioners it is comforting to know that the new president of the United States did something that many contemporary politicians have probably never done. He wrote his own speech.

Since presidents are expected to heal partisan election wounds, to bring the country together in support of their administration, and to set the tone for the upcoming administration — all with one speech — they often enlist the services of several writers to do a healthy part of the job for them. The fact that President Bill Clinton refused to do this shows his resolve to be a hands-on president — a president who is involved in as many affairs of the government as possible, not one who is often “out of the loop.”

And if his inaugural address is any indication, Clinton has recognized that he has four long years of work ahead of him. Clinton indicted the Bush administration for being unwilling to endure the sacrifice necessary to solve the fiscal challenges of the sagging American economy, saying that it was time to “face hard truths and take strong steps” and implying that Bush had “not done so.” He acknowledged that investing in America and cutting a massive debt at the same time, his two main priorities, would require sacrifice.

At the same time, Clinton seemed quite confident that America could solve its problems. “There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America,” Clinton said. This cautious optimism seems quite appropriate for a hopeful new president with a sea of problems to address and a list of proposals to implement.

Consistent with his more moderate political

philosophy, Clinton came out against giving the American people something for nothing — a traditionally Democratic idea. Whether or not he will actually have the resolve to slash entitlements, a sacred cow among most Democrats in Congress, remains to be seen. Clinton also said that he will “demand more responsibility from all” — an idea consistent with his welfare reforms that encourage work instead of government dependency.

Clinton called on the nation’s youth specifically to take more responsibility. His challenge to young Americans to engage in a “season of service” was strikingly reminiscent of John F. Kennedy’s famous inaugural call to service that resulted in the development and popularity of the Peace Corps. This similarity is no coincidence. Kennedy has been Clinton’s inspiration to pursue a career in public service ever since Clinton, then a representative of Boys State, met Kennedy.

Clinton’s inspiration and dedication has brought him to the same position Kennedy was in 30 years ago. Kennedy’s youth and charisma breathed life into a tired country, but he was unable to accomplish many of his proposals due to gridlock with Congress and an untimely death. Clinton has walked in the footsteps of his hero and now has a chance to revive a sullen country with his youth, charisma and, most importantly, his policy. His youth and charisma brought America to its feet on inauguration day. But one question remains — Can his policies confront America’s massive debt, innumerable economic challenges and bring true change to America?

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## Dart...

To the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Commission for the new keg law that holds the buyer of a keg liable for minors who drink from that keg. This new law has left us drowning in beer cans.

*Sent in by residents of The Barn.*

## Pat...

A big pat to all students who participated in Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi’s car smash on the commons to raise funds for the United Way.

*Sent in anonymously.*

## Dart...

To the university for putting “the curriculum of his major and minor” on seniors’ application for a bachelor’s degree. I’m not planning a sex change operation. I’m currently female and still will be when I graduate.

*Sent in by a senior who’s getting HER degree in May.*

## Pat...

To all the people who brought books to be sold and those who purchased books at the Student Government Association booksale this past week. Also, a special thanks to all of the dedicated volunteers who took the time and effort to work the booksale. Your assistance was greatly appreciated and we encourage you to continue your involvement in the SGA at JMU.

*Sent in by Danny Cruce, SGA president and Spencer Burton, booksale chairman*

## Dart...

To the JMU Bookstore for running out of textbooks and making students wait a week before they can get a copy. Most of the students who are unable to get their books are facing quizzes without having done the reading and/or pages upon pages of make-up reading. Is it too much to ask to be able to buy your books before the third week of classes?

## Pat...

To the members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee for all their hard work and countless hours spent in preparing the many activities commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday on Monday.

## Letters to the Editor

### First Right sponsors activities for Respect Life Week

#### To the editor:

Friday will be the 20th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision. Since this infamous date, over 25 million innocent babies' lives and hundreds of women's lives have been lost at the hands of abortionists all across this country — the "land of the free and the home of the brave." To commemorate the lives of these women and children, First Right is sponsoring Respect Life Week this week, Jan. 18-22.

For the last 20 years abortionists have been legally murdering innocent children (even up until the end of the ninth month) and maiming women, physically and emotionally, for billions of dollars a year. Yet for destroying the egg of a bald eagle the penalty is two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. And for shooting a pregnant doe out of season the fine doubles — regardless of viability or which trimester it's in. Why can't we treat human lives with at least as much respect as we give animals in this country? Let's stop destroying life and start respecting it. Thank you for all your support. The remainder of this week's events are:

Today: Women's discussion group about being a student mom, handling the pressures between parenting and classes, etc. Women's Resource Center, Logan Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday: March for Life, meet at 6 a.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry house for a free ride to Washington, D.C., and march to help save women's and children's lives. For more information call 432-6150 or 433-5025.

**Sheena Talbot**  
co-president, First Right  
senior  
human communication

### Supporting Wilder's gun control proposal will save lives

#### To the editor:

I am a local minister, a JMU alumnus and a victim of handgun violence. I carry two bullets in my body as a result of being shot in a robbery.

I am sick and tired of all the gun violence in this nation and the fact that Virginia is a favorite shopping place for gun criminals. More than 4,000 children are killed by handguns in this country every year. It is now more common for young black men to be killed by gunfire than any other cause. In total, more than 27,000 people died on the wrong end of guns in the United States last year.

If you care to do something about this problem call Sen. Kevin Miller's office in Harrisonburg at 433-6553 and leave a message saying that you support Gov. Douglas Wilder's gun law proposals. If you don't speak up, the killing goes on.

But don't bother if you don't care.

**Robby Burke**  
Interim pastor  
Friedens United Church of Christ  
JMU M.A. in History, 1991



### JMU's Circle K International invites students to join

#### To the editor:

The college version of Key Club, Circle K International is alive and well at JMU. Circle K is an involvement, service and action organization. It gets directly involved in service for youth, the elderly and the handicapped. Members actively promote community projects and social welfare concerns. A unique organization, Circle K International provides the opportunity to develop leadership skills, promote community involvement and service to both the campus and the Harrisonburg community.

Kiwanis Club of Harrisonburg's sponsorship of the JMU chapter of Circle K International is a vital element in the continual management and organization of the club.

A social life, as well as serving others, is an important element in any college experience. Parties, conventions, road trips and dinners are just a few of the things we do to make Circle K a "total organization." Circle K ultimately enhances a student's education.

The JMU Circle K club meets every Tuesday night at 6

p.m. in the Warren Campus Center, Piedmont Room. The club always welcomes new faces. If you are interested in joining us or just want to check us out and see what we are all about, please join us. Hope to see you there.

**Patricia L. Delk**  
JMU Circle K president  
senior  
political science

**Jodi Stewart**  
JMU Circle K membership chairwoman  
junior  
history

### Clinton's inauguration and religious beliefs mock God

#### To the editor:

I wanted to inform you that the protest signs that appeared during Bill Clinton's arrival in Washington, D.C. requesting that Clinton not mock God have nothing to do with his church attendance record.

The signs are expressing the mockery of Clinton's act of being sworn in on the Bible and saying he is a Christian. Clinton, like many Americans, has a misconception of Christianity. Simply going into a church does not make you a Christian — just as going into a garage does not make you a car.

Yet a majority of Americans say they are Christians that live in a Christian nation because they believe in God and they go to church.

Sincere Christians, on the other hand, have developed a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. Because of this, they believe the teachings of Jesus and apply them to their lives. When anyone, from the president to myself, says he or she is a Christian but yet does not strive to live like Christ that person mocks God. The fact that the respect for life (born and unborn) is diminishing the love (or even the knowledge of the name) of our neighbors is almost nonexistent, and the name of God and Jesus Christ are only used when you hit your thumb with a hammer shows that it is not only the new president that mocks God but also the rest of the country.

I hope we all look at the direction of our country and our lives and decide if we want them to continue as they are or if we wish to start again. If it is the latter, invite Jesus in and He will enter. Romans 1:16.

**Kevin Gilbarte**  
junior  
sports management

## JMU should not have to 'do more with less'

This column has been a long time in the making. Looking back now at my hesitations and delays I think that I was unrealistic in keeping alive my hope that at some appropriate time the JMU administration would willingly engage in an inclusive and public discussion of the university's priorities as they relate to fiscal and academic decisions.

As I have attended the fall semester meetings of the many university, college and department level committees upon which I have been asked to serve, it has become increasingly apparent that faculty, staff and students continue to have very little to say about the priorities of the institution they serve or attend.

The JMU administration is sending clear signals to faculty and staff that during the coming decade, they should prepare to "do more with less."

At practically every meeting there was a demand to be prepared to maintain quality while teaching more students and doing more support work, such as designing and conducting more efficient assessment procedures, or redesigning the current procedures used to evaluate the quality of teaching.

### GUEST COLUMNIST

— Jesse Liles

If anyone dares ask about additional support for these endeavors, the response from the administration is an unequivocal "no." In particular, I have concluded that if assessment isn't done the "right" way and doesn't yield the "right" results then the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia will punish JMU by depriving it of desperately needed funds.

I applaud the students who have written in *The Breeze* recently to say that we need to concentrate our resources on quality academics rather than capital improvement projects that from a rational point of view are not as vital. The same answer always comes back from some representative of the administration — JMU can get funding for capital improvements that relate to almost anything except academics.

I would like to ask the university community and

the JMU administration a simple question, "Are the fiscal policies so written in stone that we dare not even ask for a change in these policies?"

Recent classes of JMU students have demonstrated strong concern for the quality of their studies.

I believe that many faculty members are prepared to respond constructively to the shortage of resources that seems inevitable.

But I do not believe that many faculty members are prepared to continue to make real sacrifices while being confronted daily with the physical evidence that the university is primarily about "bricks and mortar" rather than about quality support for teaching and learning.

Will this university ever arrive at a point where academics receive top priority even during a period of scarce resources? My conclusion is that we probably will not unless students, staff and faculty take matters into their own hands, visit the power brokers in the legislature and the executive bureaucracy, and say that we want the funding rules changed so we can put academics first.

Dare we wait any longer?

*Jesse Liles is a professor of education at JMU.*

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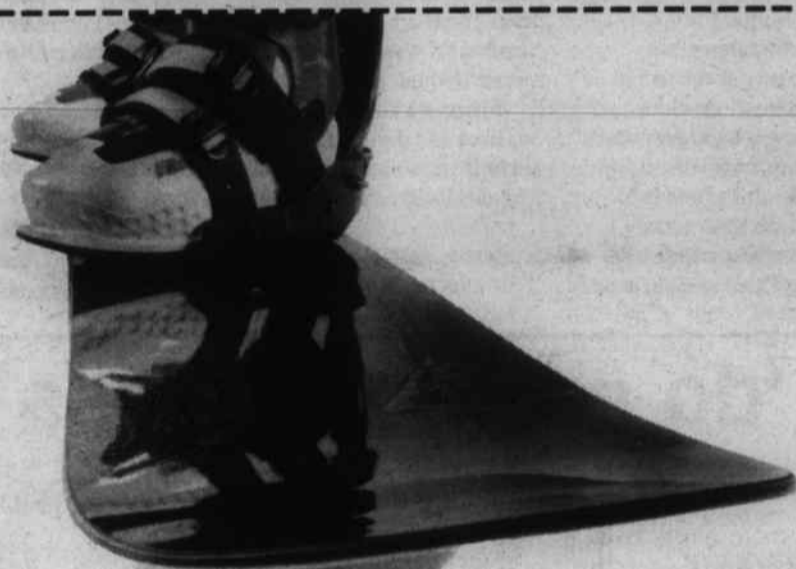
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Gymnast named ECAC Gymnast of the Week

Freshman Ivy Wells was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Co-Gymnast of the Week for the week ending Jan. 17.

She recorded an all-around score of 37.45 in JMU's season-opening meet at Radford last weekend.

Wells also took first on the uneven parallel bars, posting a 9.4 on floor exercise, where her score of 9.75 fell just short of the school record 9.8.

Wells shared the award with Kelly Devitt of Vermont.

The women's gymnastics team is in action again Saturday against Rutgers. The men's team faces Radford.

### Women's fencing advances past Mary Baldwin

The women's fencing team defeated Mary Baldwin 15-1 Tuesday afternoon. The Dukes were lead by the trio of Lynn Mulhern, Elaine Schoka and Julie Took who went a combined 10-0 on the afternoon.

JMU opened its dual-match season last weekend with a 10-6 win at Navy. Their record now stands at 2-0.

Women's fencing has its first home match of the season today at 7 p.m.

### Men's wrestling finishes sixth at state championships

JMU placed sixth among eight teams in the Virginia State Championships on Jan. 16-17 in Charlottesville.

Freshman Josh Henson was the only JMU wrestler to advance to the championship bout. Henson fell short in a 7-2 final to William & Mary's Brent Coldiron in the 177-pound class. Henson's record this season is 11-5.

Sophomores John Capriotti, Jude Arena and Todd Crompton each took third in their divisions.

### Roney qualifies for NCAA'S

Senior Jerry Roney qualified for his seventh consecutive trip to the NCAA championships, both indoor and outdoor, to highlight Dukes action in Annapolis, Md. last weekend.

Roney took first place and qualified for nationals in the 55-meter dash, and second in the 200-meter dash in qualifying for the IC4A meet. Also qualifying for IC4As were seniors Rob Hoadley and Eric Jones, junior Phil Dickenson, sophomores Matt Holthaus and Tevis Brunson, and freshman Brad Meade.

## REC REPORT

- The men's volleyball club takes on Virginia Tech and Liberty Jan. 30 at 1 p.m. in Godwin gym.

- Any student interested in playing club lacrosse should meet in the lobby of Carrier Library on Monday at 6 p.m.

- Any student interested in going with the Outing Club this weekend should contact Beth Gerner at x4024.

- The Godwin Wellness Center begins fitness testing on Jan. 18. Interested students should call x3321 for an appointment.

- A new aerobics class called Sculpt and Stretch is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:10-12:55 p.m. at the Hillside Fitness Center.

- The deadline to sign up for intramural racquetball as well as the instructional racquetball clinic is Jan. 26 at noon in Godwin Hall, room 213.

- The first JMU Skate Night of the semester is tonight at 7:30 at Skatetown USA. Admission is free with a JAC card and skate rental is \$1.

- Any student who has left a JAC card in Godwin Hall may check the Rec Office (Godwin 213) to see if it has been returned. Anyone who has left clothing or equipment should check the Issue Room for possible returns.

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# 11-4 turns some heads, but is it enough?

OK, JMU basketball fans, how comfortable does the NCAA tournament bubble feel to you this season?

In my opinion, the bubble has the most cushion on it since head coach Lefty Driesell took the Dukes' helm — so far. But a couple of unexpected Colonial Athletic Association losses could easily change all that.

## SPORTS COMMENTARY

— Ian Record

With the bulk of their non-conference schedule out of the way, the Dukes have tallied a solid 11-4 record, 4-0 in the CAA. It is the best start in Driesell's five years at JMU, and the best the Dukes have had since going 12-3 under Lou Campanelli in 1981.

But what JMU fans really want to know is what that record will mean in getting an invitation to the Big Dance.

North Carolina-Wilmington head coach Kevin Eastman had this to say after the Dukes mopped the floor with the Seahawks 99-83 Jan. 11 at the Convo: "That is one hell of a basketball team you got here if they continue to play like they did tonight. If they do that, they could go undefeated in the CAA."

But the Dukes' problem has been just that — consistency. JMU has racked up some impressive

wins against then 19th-ranked California, Oregon State and Auburn but have looked positively dreadful in their "performances" against George Washington at home and LaSalle on the road. Both of those losses were televised — the LaSalle game nationally on ESPN — and that does not help the Dukes' chances either.

The fact is that JMU may not have turned enough heads among tournament voters in its non-conference schedule to make an indisputable case for an at-large bid. Outside of a virtually unblemished regular season CAA record, the Dukes might have to win the ever-elusive CAA tournament to secure an NCAA tournament bid, a feat that Lefty's JMU squads have failed to accomplish in his four-year tenure.

JMU has had problems maintaining its intensity when playing on the road, where the Dukes are 2-3 — not counting the victory over California, which was played at a neutral site.

"We have to realize that at home we have the crowd behind us," senior swingman William Davis said, "but on the road we have to motivate ourselves."

But there are still plenty of positives NCAA tournament-hungry JMU fans can look forward to:

- JMU entered CAA play with a 7-4 record, its best mark since Driesell's arrival.
- Senior center Jeff Chambers is finally coming out of early-season offensive slumber, his injured finger finally healed. Chambers is averaging 11.6 points in his last 10 games after scoring only four points a game in his first five contests.
- Junior forward Clayton Ritter's hot shooting has placed him among the nation's leaders in field-goal percentage. Ritter is averaging 10.6 points per game

after scoring only 2.7 points per game last season.

- The Dukes' record in January is 5-1 this season and 29-5 over the past four years.
- The Dukes' depth is consistently producing five or six players in double figures, and the Dukes' shooting from the floor is ranked seventh nationally in field-goal percentage at 52.1 percent.
- And JMU, according to senior point guard Bryan Edwards, is fielding its best team since he arrived three years ago after transferring from Boston College. "Everyone knows their roles right now and guys are coming off the bench and producing. Everyone is playing well but we don't want to get overconfident."

A realistic Driesell put the season into perspective after defeating Old Dominion. "Right now everything is clicking, but the key is to keep it clicking and have it clicking in March when the [CAA] tournament rolls around."

As a senior, I have enjoyed three successful regular seasons, only to witness just as many disappointing CAA tournament losses. In 1990, it was to arch-rival Richmond in the finals. In 1991, a stunning overtime loss to Navy. And last year, the road to the NCAA seemed paved by top-seeded Richmond's loss in the semifinals to Old Dominion. But the Monarchs did the same to JMU in the finals.

This team is the most solid I have seen since I came here in the fall of 1989, but I remain — as you should — cautiously optimistic, cautiously enthusiastic. Because the bottom-line question remains: Will this finally be the year the Dukes decide their own NCAA-tournament fate, or will JMU and its fans be once again resigned to having others decide it for them?

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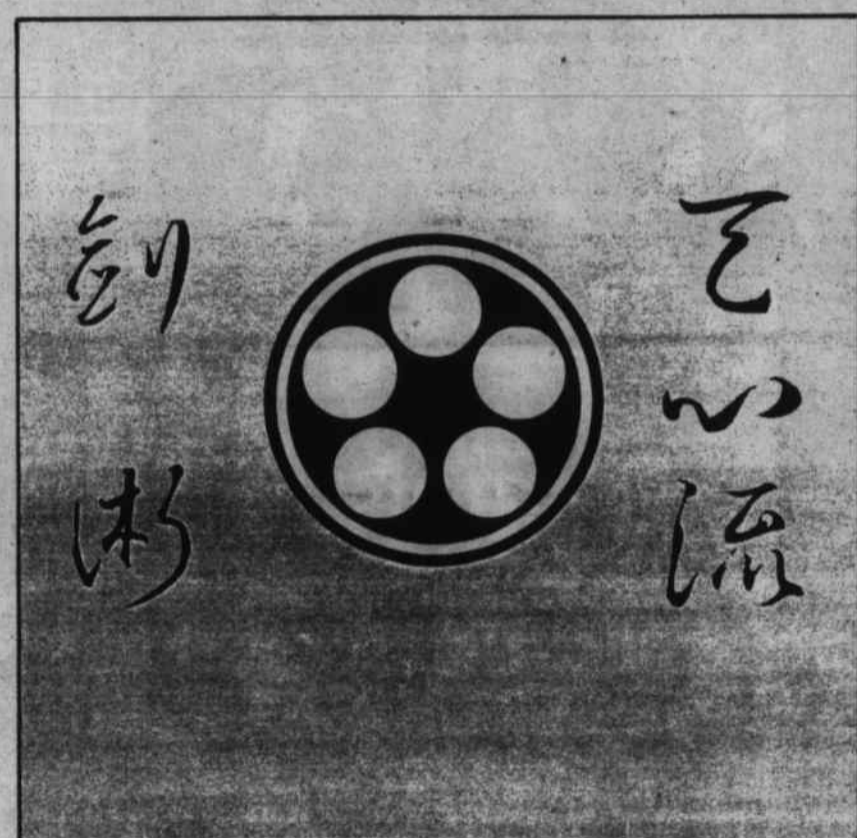
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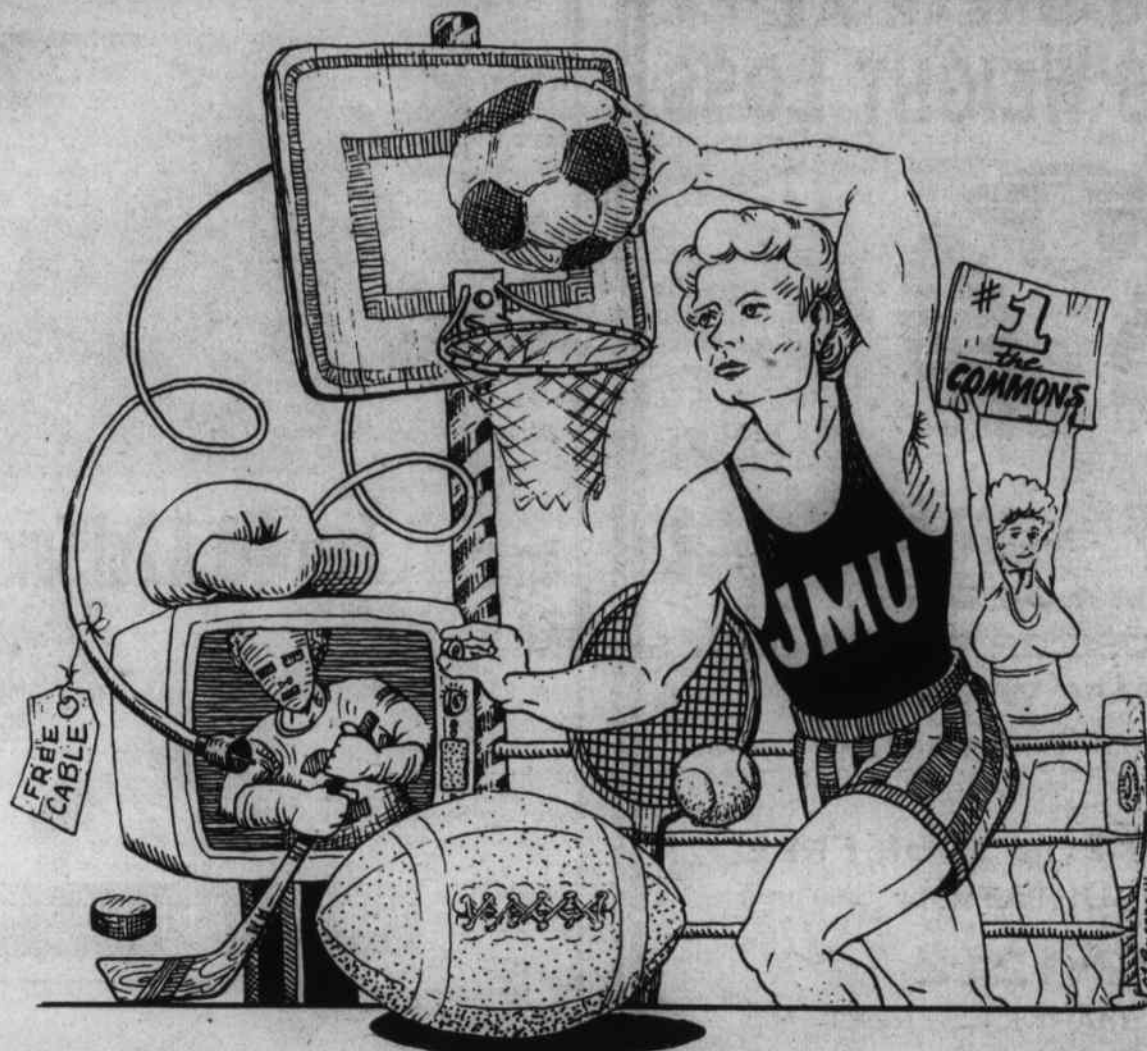
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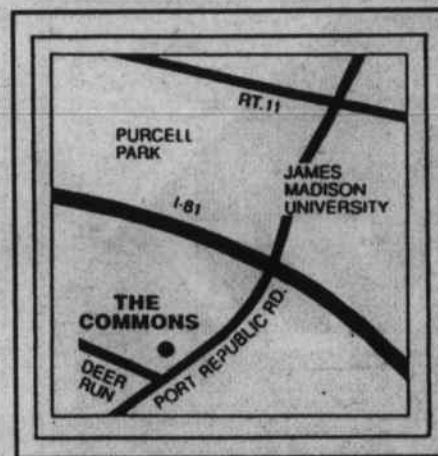
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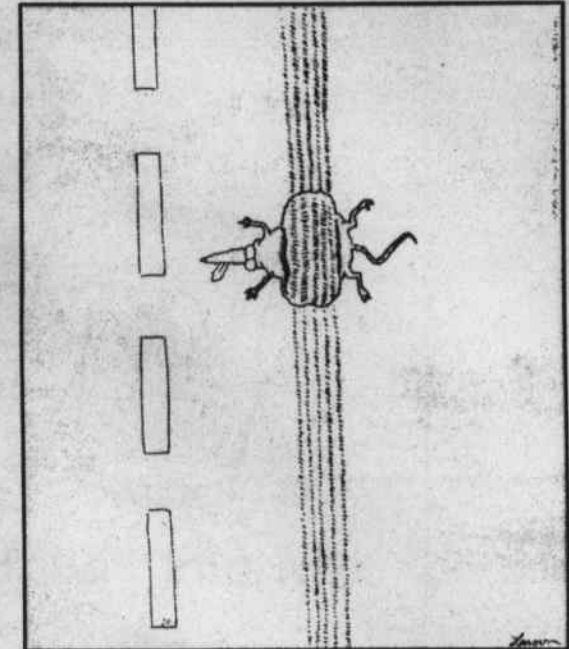
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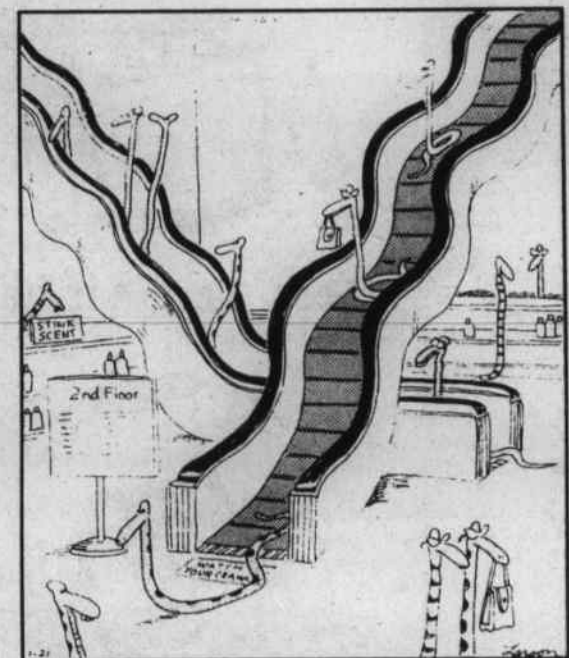
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Welcome back JMU student specials - \$8 haircuts, Mon.-Wed. Call Classic Touch, 564-0212.

Guaranteed Amway products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. Phone 432-1686 after 6 pm.

Party! Party! Music! Music! National DJ Connection is hot! 438-0360

Ski's tuned up starting at \$8 - Close to campus. 433-0743

Attention Faculty - Christian woman seeks homes to clean. Reasonable rates & excellent references available. Call Brenda at 833-8808.

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## SPRING BREAK

Springbreakers - Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money & free trips. Organize small or large groups. Campus Marketing. (800) 423-5264.

Save big on Spring Break '93 - Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas from \$459! Florida from \$139! Hurry, these trips will sell out! Organize group & travel free! Call Sun Splash Tours, (800) 426-7710.

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Ski Mount Sutton, Canada for Spring Break! 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging in mountainside condo, 5 days & nights of intercollegiate parties, races & activities for only \$209! Sponsors include LaBatt's, Mt. Sutton & Molson. Transportation available. John G., 432-1277.

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## WANTED

Rockfest '93 needs campus bands for more info. call 564-1202.

## PERSONALS

Scholarship opportunities - Freshmen, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships. Call Major Bayless, 568-3633.

Welcome back Jeff & Ian! KAP

If Bill Clinton forgot to appoint you to his Cabinet, you still have time to be a Wellness Peer Educator. Applications are available at the Health Center, WCC Info desk & Godwin Wellness Center. Call x6177 for info.

Sigma Nu & Multiple Sclerosis "Parking Pass Raffle". Tickets, \$2. Park anywhere for one semester! On sale now. Talk to a Sigma Nu. Drawing on January 24.

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Sex, drugs, & rock & roll. If you think JMU students need to hear more about 2 out of 3, volunteer to be a Wellness Peer Educator & present programs on sexual health, substance abuse, & other wellness issues. Applications are available at the Health Center, WCC Info desk, & Godwin Wellness Center. Call x6177 for info.

Check out the new "Commuter Corner" at the WCC Info desk! Tips for finding housing available. Center For Off-Campus Living

### QUICK FACTS ABOUT KAPPA DELTA RHO -

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If these things are important to you,  
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RUSH KAP

Rush Phi Chi Theta - Valley Room, WCC, Tuesday, 6 - 8 pm & Thursday, 8 - 10 pm. Food, folks & fun.

Racquetball sign-up deadline Jan. 26, 1993, Noon, Godwin 213.

Racquetball Instructional Clinic sign-up deadline Jan. 26, 1993, Noon, Godwin 213.

Skatetown, tonight, free with JMU ID, 7:30pm, skate rental \$1.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity. Be a part of a tradition with vision. Second informational meeting, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 pm, Business Building room G5.

AΦ Little's - The countdown is on. 2 more days & it's AΦ for a lifetime! We're so excited! AΦ love!

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its last informational meeting at 8 pm in the Tidewater Room of WCC tonight!

Rush AΦΩ co-ed service fraternity - Smokers, Jan. 26, 1993 & Jan. 28, 1993, Mezzanine level, WCC, 9:30 pm.

Andrea - Wow, 3 months! Love, Joe.

Alpha Phi wishes all campus organizations a warm welcome back!

Rush AXP - Come fly with the crows!

All Commuter Student Council positions now open for Fall '93. Pick up an application at the CSC or COCL info. desk at Wine-Price Hall. Deadline for all applications is February 15. (Stipends offered).

### LOOKING FOR A REWARDING JOB ON CAMPUS??

THE CENTER FOR SERVICE-LEARNING IS HIRING 8 PROGRAM ASSISTANTS FOR THE 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR. WORK AN AVERAGE OF 10HRS/WK AT \$5.50/HR COORDINATING SERVICE EXPERIENCES FOR STUDENTS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF COMMUNITY AGENCIES. COME MAKE THE DIFFERENCE! Applications available at the info desk, WCC - due by 5 pm Jan. 25 to WCC. Call x6366 for more details.

Attention Pre-Physical Therapy Society - Mandatory meeting for volunteer program open to all members. January 27, 5:30 pm, Burness 44.

XΦ - We may have had penalties but we did learn our ABC's! Thanks! AΣA

Jim's Legal Fees - Friday night at AXP. BYOB, \$3 cover. Dumb fun for big dopes!

Alcohol, sex, stress! Come see Mary Peterson 5-6 pm in Miller Hall on Sunday, Jan. 31! You'll still have time for the Superbowl. Sponsored by Alpha Phi.

### LOOKING FOR INFORMATION

The Focus On section of The Breeze is planning to run a story on bisexual issues. If you have any information you would like to contribute to the article, you can contact the Focus On editors, Heather and MJ, at X6127.

A warm welcome to all new Sisters of AΣA! Yippeee!

Zeta Tau Alpha says welcome back Sue! We missed you!

Rush AXP - Come fly with the crows!

CSC meeting - In the Tidewater Room (WCC) at 5 pm. All commuters welcome to attend.

Thank you Kim & Rebecca. KAP

ZTA Lambdas - Thanks for a terrific pledge party! Your Sisters

Baggan - Only two more days! Don't forget to bring everything. Do you have those signatures yet? AXX love, Jen G.

Doyle - Get ready for this weekend. AXX initiation & ΣIT. What a way to start 1993. Two days left. O'Donnell

ZTA Lambdas - Only a few more days. Hang in there!

Misuraca - You're a groovin' Little Sis! Can't wait for initiation. Karpouzes

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