

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, March 19, 1987

Vol. 64 No. 43

Warner speaks at Founders Day



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

At the Founders Day ceremony, U.S. Sen. John Warner received an honorary doctorate of laws, presented by acting President Russell Warren. Dr. Roger Soenksen also was honored with JMU's Distinguished Teaching Award.

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

Americans must renew their understanding and appreciation of the U.S. Constitution and pass it on to future generations, U.S. Senator John Warner, R-Va., said Wednesday afternoon.

Warner spoke at JMU's 79th annual Founders Day celebration in the Convocation Center.

"Like any living thing the Constitution requires constant nourishment," he said. "As much as the signers believed they had an obligation to their generation, each of us has an obligation to our generation."

If James Madison were standing before the audience today he would "urge every educator and student to serve as missionaries of the Constitution in this bicentennial year," Warner said.

Many citizens are not fully aware of the Constitution's purpose and meaning, he said.

"Unlike the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, many are finding it difficult to appropriately understand and commemorate this document," Warner said.

A recent poll of 1,000 people indicated that only a bare majority know the purpose of the Constitution was to create a federal government and designate its powers, he said.

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Sweet 16: Dukes look to erase bitter past

By Rob Washburn
sports editor

For the JMU women's basketball team, memories of the NCAA's "Sweet 16" are anything but sweet.

A year ago, the Dukes surprised everyone by winning 28 games and posting tournament victories over Providence and Virginia. But the glass slipper in JMU's Cinderella season was shattered badly by Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers' 72-51 win in the East Regional semifinal was a slap in the face to head coach Shelia Moorman and her team, and she vowed that they'd be back.

That time has come.

JMU travels to Fayetteville, N.C. tonight to make its second appearance in the "Sweet 16." The opponent is

Texas, the number one team in the country and the defending national champion. Moorman is looking forward to the challenge.

"I think that any athlete or any coach wants that opportunity," Moorman said. "They want a chance to measure themselves against what might be considered the best."

One look at the statistics shows why Texas is the best team the Dukes have ever played. The Longhorns are 29-1, have won 23 games in a row and are outscoring their opponents by more than 25 points a game. They also lead the nation in scoring (85.8 avg.), field goal percentage and rebounding margin.

"I think everybody realizes this is a team that likes to run the floor," Moorman said. "They're going to fast break at every opportunity . . . and

they'd much rather score off the drive or the post feed than an outside shooting team.

"The other thing that always strikes you about Texas is their defense. They play a full court, man-to-man, run-and-jump kind of style."

But don't count the 12th-ranked Dukes out yet. JMU is 27-3, has won 16 games in a row and is outscoring its opponents by nearly 19 points a game. The Dukes also can play defense, allowing just 56.1 points per game.

In Sunday's 68-60 win over Vanderbilt, JMU held the Commodores to 21 points under their average. To beat Texas, the Dukes will need a similar defensive performance.

"They average 86 points a game, and that's 25 points off our defensive average, so something's got to give for

us to have a chance in this game," Moorman said. "So definitely I think it's to our advantage to take care of the basketball and not turn it over so we can get good shot opportunities and not be concerned with the run up the floor kind of style."

The Longhorns' roster is filled with blue-chip players. They are led by 6-foot-1 center Clarissa Davis, who won the Naismith Award for being the top collegiate women's basketball player. Davis averages 18.1 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Texas also features 6-foot-2 forward Andrea Lloyd, the unanimous selection as Player of the Year in the Southwest Conference this season. Lloyd averages 13.5 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

The game can be seen locally on WHSV-TV beginning at 6 p.m.

Debate
do

The debate team of Rob Russell and Jeff Euchler have qualified for the National Debate Tournament this month.

3

NIT
loss

The JMU men's basketball team ended its season over break with a 70-63 loss to Stephen F. Austin.

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Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

Dr. Roger Soenksen speaks during Founders Day.

Top teacher suggests students get involved

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

The assistant professor of communication who received JMU's 1987 Distinguished Teaching Award Wednesday offered several challenges to students, faculty members and administrators to improve higher education.

In his acceptance speech at the Founders Day ceremony, Dr. Roger Soenksen discussed his remedies in response to recent criticism that a college education is of less value today.

Students need to become involved in more organizations, he said.

"Sitting here today are literally hundreds of professors who are ready and eager to help you," Soenksen said. "You need to take the first step. You need to come forward and express your interest in these organizations they sponsor." He serves as director of the university's forensics program.

The teaching award is given to a teacher who has demonstrated outstanding ability over a period of time. A university committee chooses a faculty member to receive the award based on appraisals from peers, students and alumni.

Students should take advantage of educational opportunities outside class such as the Visiting Scholars Program, art exhibits, concerts, plays, professional organizations, and opportunities for volunteer community involvement, Soenksen said.

"These organizations will benefit you here as a student and as you leave JMU and begin trying to contribute to society as a whole," he said. "They will only help you if you take the initiative to be involved."

Soenksen challenged faculty members "to be innovative in the classroom."

"For too long, the lecture has been a one-way path of communication between faculty and students," Soenksen said. "For too long we have failed to utilize the expertise that exists in our departments and on our college campuses. We must learn from one another."

Soenksen cited a report by the Carnegie Foundation which states that many faculty members put less priority on teaching than publishing individual research writings.

"Classroom teachers must be rewarded with significant pay increases, tenure

See TEACHER page 7 >

Founders

> (Continued from page 1)

"Some of our citizens have less than a full appreciation of this historic document," Warner said. "It would be a tragedy if the hard-fought Constitutional lesson Madison passed down to us were lost in this or any future generations."

In praising the Constitution, Warner said, "Our framework of government is the oldest continuing form of democratic government in existence today."

Only 14 other nations in the world currently have a form of government

that was in existence prior to World War II, said Warner, who was elected to the Senate in 1978 and re-elected in 1984. He is the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and a former Secretary of the Navy.

"We don't need to go far from our nation's shores to find examples of countries controlling people rather than people controlling their governments," Warner said.

He cited Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union as examples of countries without freedom and respect for individual rights.

Warner also stressed Madison's important role in creating the Constitution.

"Madison was a man of great intellect," Warner said. Even though he weighed less than 100 pounds and was only 5 feet 6 inches tall, "he emerged as a giant of his day," he said.

Madison spent a lot of time studying other forms of government and adapting democratic principles to the Constitution, Warner said.

"Madison is telling us that we need a strong government serving millions of people and not the other way around," he said. "Madison was instrumental in adding the bill of rights" to the Constitution.

When the Constitution was created, the 13 states faced numerous problems under the Articles of Confederation, Warner said.

"Our nation's house was not in order and something had to be done," he said. "We recognized the need to build a central government.

"It took our nation's most gifted citizens to articulate the principles by which we govern ourselves," Warner said, referring to Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and George Mason.

"Eventually they struck that blow for freedom that enabled this country to

come into being," he said.

It is important that "each one of us obligate ourselves to study history," Warner said.

Warner praised JMU for its efforts in commemorating the Constitution.

"This university proudly, is at the forefront of that celebration," Warner said. "President [Ronald] Carrier and Dr. [Russell] Warren have put this university at the forefront of the race for excellence we try to achieve here in the commonwealth of Virginia."

The Constitution will remain as a "steady" document for many years to come, he said.

"In celebrating the bicentennial, we the people have the unique opportunity to set a steady course for the next 200 years," Warner said. "That's what James Madison wanted.

"As students of the university named for him, I think Madison would tell you our Constitution is working well."

CORRECTION

● The living-sciences 654 class will conduct computerized nutrient analyses for 50 students in Entrance 4 of Gibbons Dining Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. today. Incorrect information was published in the March 4 issue.

The Breeze

Founded 1822

<p>Editor Managing editor Business manager Design/Layout editor News editor Assistant news editor Business editor Assistant business editor Features editor Assistant features editor Sports editor Assistant sports editor Assistant sports editor Editorial editor Assistant editorial editor Photo editor Wire editor Production manager Assistant business manager Ads design manager</p>	<p>Kyra Scarton Murt Chernock Michael Sciffone Ken Malczak Maria Osborn Mike Wilson Brien Carter John Phillips Pam Wiley Stephen Rountree Rob Washburn Melissa Amos Sonny Dearth Charles Lundy Harry Atwood Ming Leong Martin Romjue Diane Benavides Jacki Bryant Greg Tutwiler</p>	<p><i>"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuse, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."</i> — James Madison</p> <p>The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 568-6598. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Kyra Scarton, editor.</p> <p>Advisers Flip De Luca Alan Neckowitz David Wenzelken</p>
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JMU debate team gets bid for tourney

By Sarah Michel
staff writer

Two members of the JMU debate team have received a bid to attend the National Debate Tournament in Illinois later this month.

The team of senior Rob Russell and junior Jeff Euchler was awarded a second-round bid to the tournament at Illinois State University March 27-30.

Cecilia Graves, the debate team coach here, said the tournament is the most highly recognized national competition for college debaters.

"This tournament determines the national champion just like any other tournament this time of year," Graves said.

Schools throughout the nation compete. A maximum of two teams can qualify from each school. Since schools are not classified according to

size and stature, the JMU students could be matched with students from any other school in the country.

This year, 74 college teams qualified for the competition. "How we got in is through the second-round bid process," Graves said. Teams can qualify to attend the tournament in three ways — receiving a first- or second-round bid, or qualifying through district tournaments, she said.

The team of Russell and Euchler received one of 10 bids extended in the second-round bids. "A 16-member committee ranks [the teams] and decides who gets the second round bids," Graves said.

This is the second time JMU students have received a second-round bid. "Any way you get there [the tournament] is considered a pretty big honor," Graves said.

Other schools that received

second-round bids for the competition include the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh. Schools qualifying in other ways include the U.S. Naval Academy, George Mason University, Harvard University and Georgetown University.

The fact that JMU is sending a team to the tournament "speaks very highly of debaters [here] in terms of time and skill level they have," Graves said.

"There was no guarantee they would qualify."

On an average, debate team members spend 10 to 15 hours a week researching and preparing for debates, Graves said. In addition, they have to keep up with regular classwork and attend tournaments. Debaters spend about 150 hours a month traveling with the team, she said.

Russell said he and Euchler put a great deal of time into their debate work

and they are excited about the tournament. "Jeff and I have been working straight since Christmas break for this," Russell said.

"Second round bid was kind of a pleasant surprise," he said. In view of the teams he has competed with so far this year, Russell feels he and Euchler have the skills to compete "respectably" with any other team at the national tournament.

"Our chances are at least better than they have been in the past" for former JMU teams that attended the tournament, Russell said.

Overall, this is the eighth time in the last nine years the JMU debate team has been represented at the national tournament. Dr. Roger Soenksen, director of forensics here, said, "You can't point to any other team on campus who has demonstrated such excellence consistently."

SGA joins others in lobbying group

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

Late last month, the SGA decided to sign a \$225 check that would allow JMU to join 325 other schools around the country in the United States Student Association.

"The check has been cut," Malia Simon, chairman of the Student Government Association's legislative action committee said. "We will be members whenever we turn in our dues money."

The USSA, a student lobbying organization, invited JMU to attend a rally in Washington, D.C. that concentrated on a grab-bag of student issues. The rally was held Monday.

"With everyone being on break and coming back Monday, it was just really difficult" to attend the rally, Simon said.

Only one student senator volunteered to go, and the idea for a representative JMU group was subsequently scrapped.

Simon said upcoming USSA events will be advertised more heavily. She hopes the turn-out for the next rally will reflect the increased attention the legislative action committee intends to draw to it.

The student lobbying organization, whose main office is located in Washington D.C., maintains a professional lobbyist there who works with issues concerning students.

"We're interested in making sure that student [financial] aid doesn't get cut," Simon said. "There's a variety of other things but that's the thing we are concerned most about."

Tom Swan, president of the USSA, said the organization networks student organizations on campuses across the nation. "We represent them in national coalitions and in Congress and wherever else necessary."

"Our primary focus is to assure nobody is denied access to an education.... We're doing a lot of work right now on the federal budget, trying to save student aid programs and actually expand them."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Shoulder shuffle

Members of the campus band The Shuffle, Jim Pennington (top) and Eric Musselwhite, find an alternative to using a ladder for reaching a prime advertising spot on the kiosk outside Gibbons Dining Hall.

James Madison University
Festival of the Arts
presents

"Freedom of Expression"
Sunday, March 22, through Sunday, March 29
Featuring



Sonny Rollins

The greatest living jazz saxophonists

Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre

Tickets are \$5 each and are available by calling
the University Program Board at 568-6217.



Annabelle Gamson

The foremost interpreter of the solo works
of Isadora Duncan

Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre

Admission is free

"Tracers"

A play written by eight Vietnam veterans about their
war experiences. Area veterans will portray the soldiers.

Thurs., March 26, through Sun. March 29, at 8 p.m. JMU Experimental Theatre in the Wampler Building
Tickets are \$3 each at the door, veterans and their immediate families will be admitted free.

Dr. Albert E. Elsen

The respected art scholar will discuss "The Chains of Artistic Freedom"

Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Room 101 of Miller Hall

A reception will follow in Sawhill Gallery. Admission is free.

The Brussels Flemish Chamber Orchestra

Arie Van Lysebeth conducts the outstanding Flemish musicians

Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. Grafton-Stovall Theatre

A presentation of the JMU Fine Arts Series. Call 568-6472 for ticket information

"The Deer Hunter"

A movie about heroism and the meaning of friendship in the
midst of horror in Vietnam.

Sunday, March 22, at 7 p.m. Grafton Stovall Theatre Admission is free

Festival Art Exhibition "Personal to Political: Exploring freedom of Expression"

Works by contemporary national artists that exemplify the right of freedom
of expression will be exhibited. Artists represented in the show include Sue
Coe, Hans Haacke, Jenny Holzer, Robert Rauschenberg, Mary Clare Foa,
Michael Platt, Leslie Kuter, Chris Burden, Wendy Clarke, and Max Almy.

Sawhill Gallery in Duke Fine Arts Center The show continues through April 2

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. - noon, 1 - 4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays

Admission is free

POLICEFILE

Police arrest three for DUI before break

By Amy Porter
police reporter

Two students and a non-student were arrested and charged with driving under the influence by campus police before Spring break.

Student Amy J. Kudla, 22, of Auburn, N.Y., was arrested about 3 a.m. March 3 on Port Republic Road,

police said.

Student Mary A. Robinson, 18, of Windsor, was arrested about 2:30 a.m. March 5 on Bluestone Drive near T-lot, police said. She also was charged with underaged consumption of alcohol.

Non-student Kim L. Lancaster, 22, of Luray, was arrested about 2 a.m. March 4 on Bluestone Drive, police said.

Campus police also reported the following:

Drunk in public

●A 22-year-old male student and a 21-year-old female student were charged judicially about 11:15 p.m.

March 4 at Godwin Hall during the Hoodoo Gurus concert, police said.

●A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of the students charged judicially.

●Two students, an 18-year-old female and a 19-year-old male, were charged judicially about 5:25 a.m. March 5 on South Main Street, police said. The students also were charged with underaged consumption of alcohol.

●A male student was charged judicially about 4:30 a.m. March 6 on Greek Row, police said. He also was charged with open consumption of alcohol and failure to comply.

Activating a false fire alarm

●Student Douglas M. Scarponi, 21, of Woodbridge, was charged about 11 p.m. Sunday in Wayland Hall where he is a resident, police said.

Suspicious person

●Two women, a JMU student and a University of Virginia student, walking on Bluestone Drive near Chandler Hall, were approached about 9 p.m. Saturday by a man driving past them in a car. He tried to solicit their favors, police said. Both women escaped unharmed.

Larceny

●About \$550 in cash reportedly was stolen from an unlocked desk in Godwin Hall between Feb. 27 and March 2, police said.

●About \$250 in traveler's checks reportedly were stolen from an Ikenberry Hall room between March 4 and 5, police said.

●Skis and a ski rack reportedly were stolen from a car parked in X-lot between March 2 and 4, police said. One pair of Nishizawa skis, worth \$200, was stolen from inside the car. The Thule ski rack, worth \$100, was stolen from the top of the car.

●Equipment was reported stolen from Duke Fine Arts Center March 6, police said. A Time-O-Lite timer, Model P-72, used in the photography dark room, was worth about \$145. An 11-inch by 14-inch Saunder four-blade enlarging easel was worth about \$90.

●A jean jacket and a wallet with \$100 cash were reported stolen from a

Gifford Hall kitchen about 9 a.m. March 6, police said. The jacket was worth \$25.

●A Sony Walkman with a Bruce Hornsby tape in it reportedly were stolen the night of March 5 from a Jackson Hall office, police said. Property value was \$60.

Destruction of property

●A car parked in N-lot behind Weaver Hall was reported damaged about 2 a.m. March 6, police said. Someone walked on the roof and hood of the car and scratched them, causing \$150 worth of damages, police said.

●A car parked in X-lot reportedly was damaged between Sunday and Monday, police said. Someone scratched the vehicle from the left front fender to the left right fender, causing \$150 worth of damages.

●A window in Anthony-Seeger Hall was damaged about 4 a.m. March 11, police said. Damages total \$45, but police said they didn't know what caused the damage.

●A snowball was thrown through a second-floor Weaver Hall window about 1:30 p.m. Monday, police said. Damages total \$35.

●About \$35 damage was reported to a Dingledine Hall vending machine when someone tried to break into it, police said.

Harassing phone call

●A student was charged judicially for making a harassing phone call to a Hanson Hall room, police said. The call was traced to a dormitory phone about noon March 5, police said.

Abusive language

●A student was charged judicially about 2:45 p.m. on March 6 for yelling obscenities from his car at a civilian ticket writer in E-lot, police said.

Recovered property

●A student was charged judicially when a maid discovered a missing vacuum cleaner in his room in Gifford Hall about 3 p.m. March 9, police said.

Dangerous practices

●A student was charged judicially about 4:30 p.m. March 6 after he placed a chain across a sidewalk in front of Greek Row, police said. A car which drove through the chain barrier had its windshield broken, grill damaged and one headlight broken, causing \$500 worth of damage.


City police reported the following:

Trespassing

Two students were arrested and charged with trespassing in Woodbine Cemetery on Ott Street, police said.

●Student Christina M. Delfico, 21, of Annandale, was arrested the night of March 4, police said.

●Student Elizabeth M. Culp, 21, of Springfield, was arrested the night of March 4, police said.



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JOB OPENINGS FOR THE BLUESTONE


APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR PAID EDITORIAL POSITIONS ON THE 1988 BLUESTONE . APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE YEARBOOK OFFICE (6-9, WARREN CAMPUS CENTER). EXPERIENCE IS PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

POSITIONS INCLUDE:
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 27TH.
 INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH AND 31ST.

James Madison University
 Fine Arts Series
 presents

The Brussels Flemish Chamber Orchestra
 conducted by Arie Van Lysebeth



Wednesday, March 25
 at 8 p.m.
 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Tickets will be available free for JMU students and faculty with IDs at Warren Campus Center and the office of the dean. College of Fine Arts and Communication, Room 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall. General admission tickets are \$5 each and are available at Charles Mathias Inc., downtown Harrisonburg, Centerpoint Bookstore, Valley Mall, and the office of the dean. For information, call 568-6472.

NEWSFILE

Buses stop at Z-lot now

Stops at JMU's Z-lot have been added to the university's shuttle bus system for students.

Mondays through Saturdays, shuttle buses leave Z-lot at 18 minutes after the hour and 48 minutes after the hour.

The same shuttle bus route leaves Hunters Ridge apartments at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour and leaves Howard Johnson's at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

The buses run from 7 a.m. to

midnight with departures from the bus stop near Godwin Hall each half hour except on Sundays, when buses leave on the hour.

Adolph Coors Co. offers scholarship

The Adolph Coors Co. recently announced that applications are now available for the 1987 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the third consecutive year,

Coors and its distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships with a maximum value of \$5,000 each to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college.

Applications can be obtained from local Coors distributors or participating veterans organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill., 60065, or calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS.

Completed applications and materials must be postmarked on or before July 1, 1987.

Groundsman dies at age 35

Allen Patterson, 35, a 1976 JMU graduate who worked as a groundsman here, was found dead at his Harrisonburg home Saturday.

Patterson had been employed by the university since 1977.

A native of Waynesboro, he was the son of Margie Patterson Rodgers of Weyers Cave and the late Horace Patterson.

Survivors include his wife, Doris, and two daughters, Tara and Lisa.

A funeral was held Tuesday at Mount Horeb Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Edgewood Cemetery near Grottoes.

Teacher

> (Continued from page 2)

and promotions," he said. "Likewise, this institution and others cannot tolerate incompetence in its classrooms."

Soenksen also told administrators they should emphasize teaching.

"I challenge college administrators to tell faculty members that the primary goal of this and other institutions of higher education is teaching," he said.

Soenksen referred again to the Carnegie report's assertion.

"The fact that JMU gives a teaching award is a statement of importance that this university places on the education of its students," he said.

The major goal of a university should be to "invigorate students intellectually," Soenksen said.

"Knowledge is a lifelong quest for learning and ultimately the aim of education, and we as college educators must instill in our students the desire for ongoing learning," he said.

Soenksen has taught at JMU since 1976, and will be promoted to associate professor this fall. He also will be a candidate for the National Professor of the Year award.

Dr. Gordon Fisher, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Caroline Marshall, professor of history, were selected as the Madison Scholars for 1987-88. Each will deliver a major academic address related to their field.

Acting President Russell Warren awarded U.S. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., an honorary doctorate of laws degree. Dr. James Taylor of Lynchburg was awarded a doctorate of humanities degree. Taylor is a former rector of the JMU Board of Visitors.

The Founders Day program also included readings from James Madison's Federalist No.10 document by Janice Patton, a senior communication major.

Founders Day is held every year in mid-March to mark the founding of the university on March 14, 1908 and James Madison's birthday on March 16, 1751. This year marks JMU's 79th anniversary and James Madison's 236th birthday.

Alpha Sigma Tau presents The Second Annual JMU Jail-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society

Imprison a friend \$1 for 5 minutes



Keep Your Professor or Friend in Jail \$1 for 5 minutes

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 24 & 25 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Back Patio - WCC

- William Bolding-Director of Resident Life
- Scott Cairns-Accounting Dept.
- Karen Cline-English Dept.
- Lacy Daniel-Dean of Students
- Mark Facknitz-English Dept.
- Donna Harper- Associate VP Student Affairs
- Raymond Hyser-History Dept.
- Robert Jerome-Economics Dept.
- Father Bill LaFratta-CCM
- Alan MacNutt-Campus Police
- Bruce McKinney-Communications Dept.
- William Nelson-Political Science Dept.
- Eileen Nelson-Psychology Dept.
- Joe Purzycki-Football Coach
- Kent St.Pierre-Accounting Dept.
- Linwood Rose-VP for Administrative Aff.
- Robert Shapiro-VP for Academic Affairs
- Donald Streeks- Accounting Dept.
- John Thurston-Basketball Coach
- Susan Vaclavicek- English Dept.
- George Wynn-HRM/Marketing Dept.
- Suzanne Straub-Student Activities
- Mike Kessler-UPB
- Kerstin Barz-UPB
- Gail Damelin-Hotel Sales & Marketing Assoc.
- Stacy Falbaum-IABC
- Debbie Norton-Student Ed. Media Assoc.
- Chris Babb-SGA
- Mary Williams- Alpa Sigma Alpha
- Jennifer McCaskill-Delta Gamma
- Jeff Hollar-SGA
- Tippy Harrison - Delta Gamma
- Mary Bailey-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Laurie Cummings-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Karen Maxwell-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Susie Reber-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Melanie Knight-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Beth Martin-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Laura Henss-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Javier Sanchez- Hispanic Studies Club

- Scott Flathers-Sigma Pi
- Les Quezaire-SGA
- Don Giecek-Pre-Legal Society
- Lorrie Penn-Delta Sigma Theta
- Black Greek Caucus
- Dina Scamardo- SGA
- Nathaniel Thomas-Alpha Phi Alpha
- Kim Collins-SGA
- Meg Johnston-Phi Beta Lambda
- Karen McCullah- Alpha Gamma Delta
- David Mauroff-Kappa Sigma
- John Finnerty-SGA
- Marla Duncan-SGA
- Eric Snow-SGA
- Christine Bunting-Sigma Kappa
- Sherry Appleby-Phi Mu
- Scott Davis-Public Admin. Society
- Bill Michie- Inter-Hall Council
- Donna Crumpton- Inter Hall Council
- Greg Usiskin- SGA
- Stacy Summers- SGA
- Ann - Marie Johnson-SGA
- Annette Colucia-Data Processing Mgt. Assoc.
- Joie Hersey- Honor Council
- Gregg Bishop-Commuter Student Committee
- Rick Rash-Alpha Chi Rho
- Bob Houston- Sigma Nu
- Kathy Sayko-SGA
- Cindy Twining-SGA
- Rhonda Clayton-MMA
- Malia Simon-SGA
- Christine Mitchell- Alpha Sigma Tau
- Patty Hughes- Alpha Sigma Tau
- Mike Woal-Hillel
- Jennifer Showalter-SGA
- Dave Thomas-Pi Kappa Phi
- Kim Stevenson-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Katie Hall-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Susie Woodward-Alpha Sigma Tau
- Steve Gough-SGA



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1. Establish credit with major banks
2. Establish credit history and reference
3. Arrange payments to fit your situation




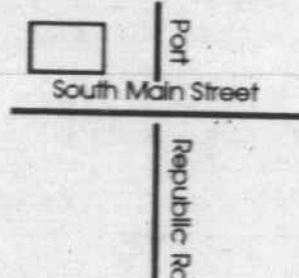
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4 Buildings	12 homes	\$750.00	\$1,020,000
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BUSINESS

NEWS & NOTES

TWA removes offer for USAir

Trans World Airlines announced Monday it was dropping its \$1.5 billion bid for USAir Group Inc.

The news came on the heels of the announcement of the formal investigation of Carl Ichan, chairman of TWA and noted corporate raider, by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC is investigating whether Ichan was involved in groups that acquired stock under several names to avoid SEC regulations.

TWA said it would keep its stockholdings of 15 percent in USAir and hopes to receive rights to gain up to 25 percent of the company's stock.

Boesky pays huge sum in creditor settlement

Inside trader Ivan Boesky paid creditors of his investment firm about \$640 million last Friday, Wall Street sources said Monday.

The payment is part of a settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission and other parties.

Under the SEC order, Boesky will keep \$280 million in reserve in case his partnerships lose lawsuits filed by investors.

Before he paid \$100 million on Nov. 14 to settle insider trading charges, Boesky managed more than \$1 billion for himself and investors through his partnerships.

Corporate leaders see profit in months ahead

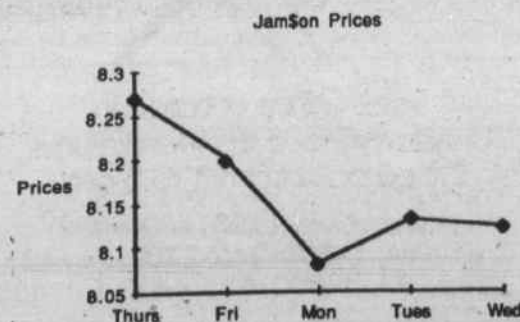
The nation's business executives are optimistic that second quarter sales and profits will increase markedly, a survey said.

Dun and Bradstreet polled 1,400 executives and found that 67 percent predicted increased profits, compared with 63 percent who expected higher profits the first quarter.

Business leaders cited a weaker dollar and tax reform as the major reasons.

Jam\$on report

(JMU investment club)



— from staff and wire reports

Ingenuity

Collegiate entrepreneurs display wares at convention

By Brian Carter
business editor

Why would a group of students meet in snowy Chicago to market strapless bikini tops and listen to self-made 22-year-old millionaires in February? Or sell a bunch of stuffed bulldogs?

All this and more could happen only at the fourth annual Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs convention Feb. 26-28.

Members of ACE organizations throughout the country used the conference as a recruiting session to find representatives to sell their products on different campuses. This year, some of the promising expansion ideas featured silver jewelry and strapless bikini tops. Last year, students from Kansas used the conference to expand their sales plan for homemade shorts.



The students who attended realized the importance of the convention and said they profited greatly from it.

"It was great to be around so many great entrepreneurs who have been there already and could help point us in the right direction," said David Aleyy, vice president and treasurer of the JMU ACE organization.

Beverly Goldblatt, president of ACE, said the conference allowed JMU students to share ideas with

other individuals throughout the world.

"The conference gave us the opportunity to meet people who have similar entrepreneurial ambitions," she said. "[The conference] also motivates you because you get to see a lot of people your age who have made it big."

The JMU chapter of ACE, traditionally one of the strongest chapters in the nation, was well represented. Center for Entrepreneurship director Dr. Roger Ford conducted a seminar titled "High School Entrepreneurship Education."

Dr. David Holt, associate professor of management, and Dr. Daniel Spitzer, associate professor of marketing, also attended the convention along with 10 students, two staff members and one alumna. JMU comprised the second largest delegation at the convention. Last year the JMU chapter had the largest turnout at the Los Angeles convention.

"JMU traditionally takes a large delegation, and this year was no exception," Ford said.

But the conference is designed to show the work of the students, and JMU was well represented in that respect also.

JMU entrepreneurs got a chance to show off their ideas at a trade show that featured over two hundred exhibits. ACE members handed out pamphlets highlighting the program at JMU.

Also on display at the trade show was the "Duke Dog", the successful stuffed mascot that ACE member Jeff Harper unveiled at the beginning of the school year.

See **INGENUITY** page 11

JMU graduates make it big in N.Y. computer business

By Brian Carter
business editor

Foress Systems, Inc. was a small partnership struggling to survive just three years ago.

Today, sales exceed \$2 million annually, and the owners plan to move from its original 950 square foot office to a new location of 3000 square feet.

Located in New York, Foress Systems has placed itself in one of the most dynamic economic centers in the world. Its three founders, J.D. Hunt, Wayne Hall and Jeff Evans, are all JMU graduates. Hall and Evans received their diplomas in '83, while Hunt graduated in '84.

This year, at the national ACE conference in Chicago, the company was honored as one of the 100 fastest growing companies in the country with leadership under thirty years of age.

"We are the 78th fastest growing company in the nation," said Hunt in a telephone interview.

The company specializes in high end micro computer services. According to Hunt, hardware sales make up about 60 percent of their business, while software sales and services make up the remaining 40

percent.

Services include computer training programs and networking micro systems, two of the fastest growing areas in the microcomputer industry.

Foress employs 10 people, including six JMU graduates. "Most of the staff specializes in technical fields," Hunt said.

Hunt attributes the success of the company to the drive of the three young people who founded it. "Running a business in New York is very different [from running a business elsewhere]," he said. "You need dynamic people to make it work."

The company, which services the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area, has big plans for the future, but is cautious of overexpanding. "We have been in this office for two and a half years now, but we are only just now getting around to moving to more space," Hunt said.

The three partners give a lot of credit for their success to Dr. David Holt, W.L. Moody Professor of Entrepreneurship at JMU. "We got a lot of our 'umph' from him," Hunt said. "He is an extremely dynamic individual who deserves much credit for giving us the drive we needed to make it."

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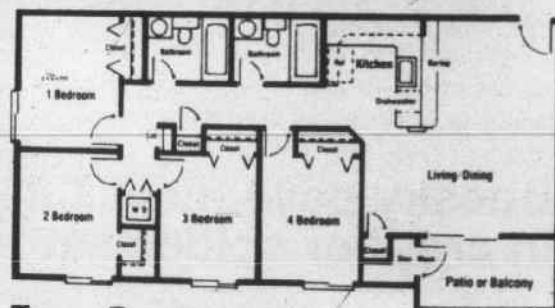
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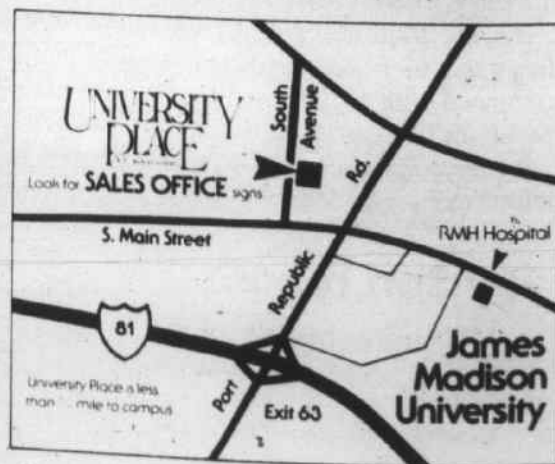
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Keeping up with the Joneses: a guide to the intricacies of business behavior

The world of business, long considered a bastion of conservatism and unresponsive to trends, actually undergoes numerous changes each year. These new trends range from the fast paced world of finance to the less important albeit not to be ignored world of fashion. What follows is a list compiled by Business

Week of concepts and catch phrases everyone who's anyone must follow to be respected in business today. It should be noted that the following list of What's In and What's Out should be taken with the appropriate grain of salt.

WHAT'S IN WHAT'S OUT

ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Competitiveness
Made in Korea
Gluts
Centrist Democrats
Keynesian economics

Industrial policy
Made in Japan
Shortages
Neoconservatives
Supply side economics

MANAGEMENT

Bonuses
Downsizing
Restructuring
Attacking corporacy
Tough CEOs
Corporate austerity
Corporate governance

Raises
Corporate loyalty
Conglomerates
Hiring consultants
Entrepreneur heroes
Corporate jets
Poison pills

TRENDS

Families
Suburbs
Teachers
Ethics
Sincere red ties
1960s music
Wellness
Home-shopping networks

Promiscuity
Cities
Yuppies
Greed
Yellow power ties
Cyndi Lauper
Jogging
MTV

FINANCE

Return on equity
Cyclical stocks
Mutual funds
Home equity loans
Dividends
Merchant banking
The farm crisis
Single premium annuities

Sales growth
Health care stocks
Insider trading
IRAs
Capital gains
Arbitrage
The insurance crisis
Real estate

Symposium conducted today for economic status of Virginia

A spring symposium on the Virginia economy, sponsored by the economics department, will be held today from 1:40 to 4:20 p.m. in the Phillips Center ballroom.

The theme of the symposium is "Models for Forecasting Virginia's State and Local Economic Performances Under Alternate Exogenous Shocks." This is the second symposium in a series on the state economy.

Dr. Roy Pearson, professor of business administration and director of the Bureau of Business Research at the College of William and Mary, will preside over the symposium's two sessions.

The first session, from 1:40 to 2:50 p.m., will focus on two large-scale econometric models. Pearson will give an overview of the Virginia economy, followed by an outline of the "Virginia Large-scale Econometric Model" developed by Chase Econometrics.

Following this discussion, Dr. John Kort, regional economist with the Bureau of Economic Analysis in the U.S. Department of Commerce, will present "The National/Regional Impact Evaluation System."

The second session, from 3:05 to 4:20 p.m., will focus on regional economic impact evaluation models. Richard Beemiller, director of regional input-output modeling at the Bureau of Economic Analysis, will discuss "The Regional Input-Output Modeling System."

Robert Cox, a research assistant at the University of Virginia's Tayloe Murphy Institute, will discuss "RIMS Application in Virginia at State and Local Levels."

The symposium is open to the public.

Economics professors published in scholarly journals

Four economic professors have written articles for publication and three more presented papers at a regional conference.

Dr. Robert Horn and Dr. Robert Jerome, associate professors of economics, have written an article titled "Gosgame: A Simulation of the Soviet Planning Process." The article is the result of class exercises in which students represent agents of the Soviet economy and try to create a production and distribution plan. The article was published in

Comparative Economic Studies.

Dr. Ehsan Ahmed, assistant professor of economics, Dr. J. Barkley Rosser, associate professor of economics and Richard Sheehan of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis have written a paper titled "A Global Model of OCED Aggregate Supply and Demand Using Vector Autoregressive Techniques." The article was accepted by the European Economic Review.

Ahmed and Dr. Debra Stevens, instructor of

economics, presented a paper titled "Disaggregate Money Demand" at the Eastern Economic Association's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. March 5-7.

At the same meeting, Dr. Raymond Prince, professor of economics, presented a paper titled "Nonconvexity, Externalities, and the Collapse of the Mayan Civilization."

-John Phillips

Ingenuity

> (Continued from page 9)

Other accomplishments that chapter members showed at the conference included the successful market survey George Bolos and John Van Grinsven conducted in the Harrisonburg area for Fannie May Candy Shops, Inc.

At the Los Angeles convention last year, the company expressed an interest in connecting with young entrepreneurs willing to formulate their own theses to assist in marketing. The two followed up on this opportunity and will receive a \$1,000 to \$5,000 grant for the chapter.

Goldblatt said the JMU chapter has no plans in the near future to become a

campus distributor for another ACE chapter's product. "The present leadership in our chapter believes that ACE should be a learning experience. We do not want to take on a role as a sales representative for a national product," she said.

But Goldblatt did not rule out the possibility for the future. "The nature of our organization is that there are no set rules aside from our club guidelines. If the club at a later time decides that is the path they wish to take, then that is fine. But this year we will stay a learning organization."

More than 1,500 people, including 150 faculty members, attended the

conference which was held at the Chicago Marriott Hotel. Representatives from every state attended the session, as well as representatives from 30 foreign nations. The conference featured two-and-a-half days of activities, including one-hour seminars, called break out sessions. Six seminar choices were available every hour.

Speakers included such entrepreneurial successes as Robert Lewis Dean, the 22-year-old who founded his own limousine service in the Washington, D.C. area in 1982. Dean is now worth an estimated \$2 million.

JMU students got a chance to learn

about the entrepreneurial ideas that have helped many become successful.

Next year's conference will be held in Washington, D.C. Ford said JMU plans to make a strong showing as usual. "We see these conferences as opportunities to show that JMU does indeed have one of the strongest entrepreneurial programs in the nation."

The idea for a national conference for young entrepreneur clubs began four years ago when a Wichita State student, Vern Harnish, decided to organize ACE groups in his area. Plans quickly became nationally oriented, thanks in part to the ambitious ideas of Wichita State faculty member Fran Jabara.

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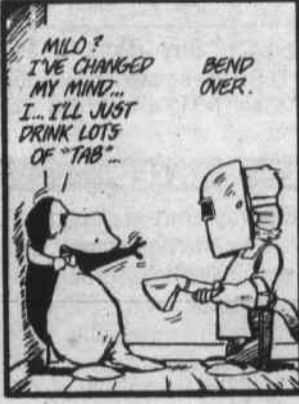
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BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

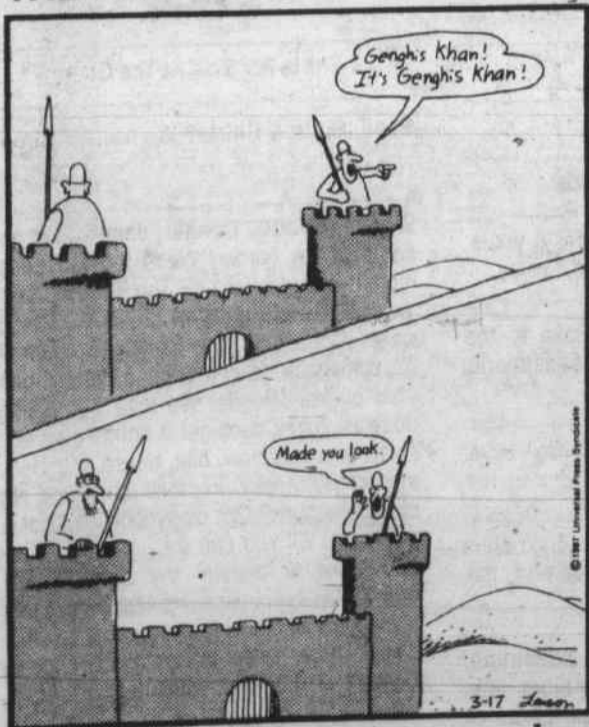
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THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson



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"For heaven's sake, Roger — stop dragging that one leg."

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Want Responsible Female Roommate to share 2 BR townhouse. Available May 1st, prefer graduate student/non-smoker. Cathy, 433-1418 after 7 pm.

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Madison Gardens - Fully furnished. May/summer. \$100/mo. Call Curtis, 433-5407.

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House Available August '87 - Walking distance from campus, 5 BRs, 2 full baths, 1 year lease, \$130/mo. for 5 people, W/D. Call 434-1139 after 6 pm.

House 2 Blocks From Campus - Available May '87, 4 BRs, W/D, \$140/mo. for 5 people, 1 yr. lease. Call 434-1139 after 6 pm.

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Atari 520 ST System - \$600. With mouse, word processor & other programs. Call Alex at x5905 for information.

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Summer Employment - Lifeguards needed. Begin Memorial Day through Labor Day. Write Spotswood Country Club, 1980 Country Club Rd., Harrisonburg 22801.

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Found Set Of Keys Outside Dining Hall - On a brass teddy bear key ring. May be picked up at the Food Service Office.

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PERSONALS

See Dr. "Patch" Adams present "The Magic Elixirs of Life" tonight at 7 pm in PC Ballroom.

Monthly Maid Service is included in your rent at Hunters Ridge. Call 434-5150!

Run For Fun! Fri., March 20, 3 pm. In front of Wilson. Prizes to all finishers.

Tonight! The hottest band around! Brother Lou & the Plantation Voodoo! JM's, \$2 cover charge.

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Larry - From romantic Roanoke to the heart-throbbing hot tub to sensational sunsets. I love you always! Julie

Mark Nixon - Happy 19th birthday! Love, Your ΣΠ Big Sis!

Get Your First College Date - Sign up in UPB office to be a contestant in the Campus Club's dating game.

All Pre-Med, Nursing, Health Education, psychology & recreation majors this program is for you! "The Magic Elixirs of Life" tonight at 7 pm in the PC Ballroom.

Hi-Ro, Hypo, Bubbles & Trix - Thanks for great break! Remember pool dunking, Bahama-mamas, capsizing booze cruise, junkaroo, limbo, casinos, airport hangout, telephone booths, happy hour-conch fritters, all night bon fire, kadima, psst-hey good buddy & of course the beach. Hey mon, no problem. McRitz, Aubhab, Russel & Storm.

Julie - Here is your personal! You're a super friend! Laura

ΑΣΤ Welcomes Everyone Back from spring break! We hope you had an awesome time.

C.P. - Wine at the Knob, bubbles at Massanutten, hiking in California & the best year of my life! You are fantastic...never change!

The One, The Only - Brother Lou & Plantation Voodoo - plus a tan contest - JM's, tonight!

"Magic Elixirs Of Life" - North PC Ballroom, tonight, 7 pm. Free! It's for your wellness.

Bluestone Is The Place To Be! Get in on the best area & the most involved people! If you plan on living in the Bluestone area & would like to get involved in the area's service project, Logan's Run, pick up an application at the area office in Wayland to serve on a committee! Applications due by March 30.

Run A 1-Mile Course & be eligible for prizes! This Friday, 3 pm in front of Wilson.

Lady in Red, Eraser - Hey mon! Bahamas were incredible - Lucaya beach/casino, booze cruises, 80 mph, reggae dancing, Loyola, rum & refer, passing out. Break was awesome, thanks! Bahama Mama

Men's Lacrosse

Sat., 1 at Stadium

vs. Catholic

T-Shirts For Sale At The Game

Sand, Suds & Shirts? We have all three. ΛΧΑ!

Woods, Doodle, Donger, Jane - Let's go south of the border! We're there! Dudes mon, it is dudes isn't it? The offecial cup! You fill it, we'll drink it! (2500 PSI) Is it salty? Gotta like that! Switch to channel 32, comeback...skip it! Hang a Ralph & use your blinker Woods! We love 3's, rolling doubles, fuzzy duck-get it right! "I never": swallow, waccamaw, bite, bruise, buy H₂O, strip or Brrronsky! Football, chin first! No blood pressure? Got dippydoodlitis? Eat a rice cake! All you can eat...seafood, then corkscrew & cruisin' the strip. That's harsh! Holes, six pack. Howard's Johnson, soweet! 7 in a bed & sleep naught. F that noise! These "sweet thangs" thank & luv U! C yaa! Full of, Pile of, Tough & Sweet.

Who Does Your Hair, Nells?

Congratulations To Alpha Gams receiving ΠΚΦ Little Sister bids - Cathy Cash & Traci Higgins!

Hunters Ridge - The ultimate place to live!

Rock Me Jamie Rorrer - Happy belated Bahama Mama, St. Patty's day 20th b-day! Hey mon, we love you! VDKP

Participate In Wellness Week - Finish the week with a 1-mile Fun Run. Prizes to all finishers.

Baru - You've got a great pair of hands. Um, that feels good, let's have lunch (or dinner) sometime.

Brother Lou & the Plantation Voodoo - Tonight JM's, \$2.00 cover.

Come & Join over 400 of your college friends that will be living at Hunters Ridge next year!

Maria Anesi - Hope you had a great break! Have a good week & get psyched for Sunday! Your A.X.Ω Secret Sis.

After Spring Break Bash! 6 band blow-out on Greek row, Fri., March 20, tickets \$3 at your local fraternity. Sponsored by IFC.

The Country Place hosted Comm 283:02 last night. We heard the class had a great time - but is the lodge still standing?

Prizes From Nautilus, Mosby's Mill & Wilderness Voyagers to be awarded to finishers of Friday's Fun Run.

Holes - duude man, doubles, offeeecial cup, Bronski, I Never, sippers, see-ua, wetties & woodies, bite marks, get on my hayed, 2500 psi, thang, six pack, stitches, whose undies, raisin smugglers, sand-which, pseudo hohos, getting naught (can't like that) - Jawnsos. PS thanx for coming - you are awesome!

Get Off Alpha Gam - Get ready to rage at Red Rose Formal Saturday!

All Pre-Med, Nursing, Health Education, psychology & recreation majors this program is for you! "The Magic Elixirs of Life" tonight at 7 pm in the PC Ballroom.

Are You Thinking About Living in a Bluestone next year? It's not too early to think about that or about Logan's Run! If you might be interested in serving on a committee, pick up an application in the Wayland Bluestone area office & have it in by March 30. We'd love to have you involved!

ΑΣΤ Wishes These Sisters very happy March B-days - Tricia, Loren, Nanci, Marlene, Michele, Mary & Kathy. Love, K.R.O.S. Committee.

T.E. - Helplessly, hopelessly, madly, passionately... forever? I'll miss your smile!

Dateless - Don't fret. Sign up in the UPB office now to enter the Campus Club's dating game.

Tonight - Brother Lou & The Plantation Voodoo. JM's, \$2 cover.

Pick Up A Flyer On The Fun Run at the information desk in WCC. See you Friday!

Student Judicial Coordinator Applications

Available in The SGA Office

Deadline is Tues., March 24 at 5 pm

Congratulations Michell Kersey, Lee McGuire, Karen Walker, Becky Row & Linda McConnell on your Lambda Chi Little Sister bids. It's gonna be a blast! Love, the Brothers of ΛΧΑ.

Support The March Of Dimes as Zeta Phi Beta sorority sponsors the 1st annual 50/50 drawing! You help create the prize by buying the tickets. Half of the money goes to the winner & the other half goes to the March of Dimes. Tickets are \$1. Call x4115/x5455 or ask any Zeta.

Interested In Your Wellness? Attend the program tonight at 7 pm in PC Ballroom. "Magic Elixirs of Life."

ΘΧ Pledge Tuck in Service - Call x4793 or x4816.

Potato Head - You are wrong.

Hey Blue Eyes - Missed you over the break. How about Florida in July? Bikinis are a must. Plus, I'll give you \$10.00 for your thighs. Love, Me.

Breeze '87 - '88 Business Staff - If I haven't talked to you, I need to!! Call me by noon today. Thanks, your chief financial officer, Diane. P.S. The Bottom Line rules! Live it!

Dr. Winstead - Please be kind!!

Paco - good paper! I'm proud of you, but knew you could do it. Have a great weekend. Love, your buddy, M.

QC - hope your break was great. Did you miss me? Have a nice weekend. Love, M.

Mike is the new BSU president!

Mike is the new BSU president!!

Catch the 12th ranked JMU women's basketball team take on top-ranked Texas tonight at 6 p.m. on WHSV - TV, TV3.

John - Daba! All at one, at the same time, again, forever... twice! I love you, Amy.

Darci - I miss my roommate. Do you know when we can see each other? Maybe I'll see you at the Jimmy Buffett concert! But then again, maybe not. Hope yo see you soon! Amy

Fellow percussionists - When are we going to party again so John can mop the floor? I love you all lots! Kristin
P.S. Sam, What would Carol say?

D.D. - Don't woory about that term paper since you're naturally intelligent. We have got to go out and party together. Luv, Smeg

Joyce - it looks like another long biology weekend. Can you say "A?"

Laura - Or should I call you Ralph? Tuesday night was one of those fond roommate memories. Put on your shirt!

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BUD & LITE
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DELI:
\$.99 COFFEE
MUGS W/ REFILLS - \$.20

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ARTS & PEOPLE

The people behind the story

Play looks back 1,954 years

By Pam Wiley
features editor

The year is 33 A.D.

Thousands of Jews are pouring into Jerusalem to celebrate Passover, making Pontius Pilate, the corrupt, Roman-appointed governor of the city nervous.

And, as if Pilate didn't have enough problems, a former carpenter from somewhere out in the sticks is making the local religious leaders look foolish and drawing a sizeable following among the common people.

So begins "The Voice," a one-act musical, which opened in the JMU Experimental Theatre Wednesday night and runs through Saturday.

The show was written in 1984 by contemporary Christian singer Michael

Smith in collaboration with Shane Keister, Alice Keister, Frank Couch and Kathleen Jones.

Junior Janet Baxter directed the play,

chose to direct "The Voice" because although it shares characters and a plot with the other two shows, it takes a unique perspective.

"Every time I've seen 'Godspell' or something like that, I've cried because it's very touching. But now . . . in the situation of the person being beaten and cursed, it's different."

— Keith Miller

after acting in 1985 in a play with the same story line, the JMU Mainstage production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Baxter, who also was involved with a production of "Godspell," says she

"[The play] climbs inside the characters minds through The Voice and banters with them — 'Why did you do this?' 'Don't forget this,' and it really takes a psychological perspective on

their reaction to Jesus."

The 26-member cast includes such characters as the merchants, moneychangers, high priests and whores mentioned in scripture and found in Jerusalem at the time.

The Voice is not just the title of the play; it is a character played by junior Jeff Robinson.

Robinson is onstage throughout the play, observing the action and speaking to the other characters, who do not sense his presence.

"No one can see me, no one can react to me onstage, . . . but when I say something, it's like a thought popping into their heads," Robinson says.

Exactly who The Voice is is left up to the audience's imagination, he explains.

"Some people may think I'm a holy spirit or a God-type figure. I'm omniscient — I know what's happening and what's going to happen. Some people may think I'm a little birdie."

The Voice watches the appearance of Jesus, played by sophomore Keith Miller, in Jerusalem — healings of the sick and confrontations with the local authorities — with mixed emotions.

Miller says portraying someone who has been called one of the most influential people to ever have walked the earth "has been really strange.

"[When he found out he had been cast in the role] I just freaked out. Everybody was walking up to me on campus asking me to bless them for a while."

Miller says all the movies and plays about the life of Jesus portray him as a character to be sympathized with. "I realized that if I was one of the spectators in the show — on the outside looking in — I could feel sorry for Jesus, for what he was going through.

"But I realize that as Jesus I can't feel sorry for myself. I have to think about what's going on and what these people are doing to me."

He adds that this role has given him a new insight to the character. "Every time I've seen 'Godspell' or something like that, I've cried because it's very touching. But now . . . in the situation of the person being beaten and cursed, it's different."

"The Voice" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and also at 1 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2.50.



In "The Voice," the title character, played by Jeff Robinson (left), observes events leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, played by Keith Miller (right).
Staff photo by JIM ENGBERT

AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY

MUSIC

Piedmont Chamber Players — Anthony-Seeger Hall auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
Animal Logic — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.
Cruze Top 40 — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
Kiss 'n' Tell — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

DJ — Belle Meade, Ladies' Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.
DJ — JM's Pub & Deli, sponsor night, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

MOVIES

The Breakfast Club (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Lethal Weapon (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Mannequin (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Platoon (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Hoosiers (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
Outrageous Fortune (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.

COMEDY

Comedian — Campus Pub, 9 p.m., free.
Comedy Zone — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

Student Recitals — Anthony-Seeger Hall auditorium, 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., free.
Rev. Billy C. Wirtz — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
Silver Creek — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
Chuck Taylor and the Allstars — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Topaz — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — Campus Pub, free.
DJ — Belle Meade, free.
DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

The Big Chill (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Lethal Weapon (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Mannequin (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Platoon (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Hoosiers (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3 (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

Spectrum — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.
Hill & Butler — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
Southern Breeze — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
Belzona Bluz Revue — Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.
Chuck Taylor and the Allstars — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Topaz — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — Campus Pub, free.
DJ and Dance Contest — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, sponsor night, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

The Big Chill (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Lethal Weapon (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Mannequin (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Platoon (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Hoosiers (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3 (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

WALLACE
WELCOMES
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Wallace Computer Services, Inc., a leader in the vast multi-billion dollar business forms and related supplies market welcomes you to join us for a company presentation on Wednesday, March 25th, between 7:00pm and 9:00pm in the Warren Campus Center, Room.C.

To find out more about Wallace and the sales opportunities we have available, join us Wednesday evening. If you are unable to meet with us on campus, please send your resume to: **Jim Forbes, 1117 North 19th Street, Arlington, Virginia 22209, (703) 247-4200.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ART REVIEW

'Mothers of Invention'

Artists give birth to new exhibit

By Tricia Laughlin
staff writer

A group of three JMU artists opened their exhibit "Mothers of Invention" Monday night in the Zirkle House galleries.

These "Mothers," Susan Collins, Marilyn Nolt and Mary Rouse are all actual mothers who returned to school and take art classes at JMU.

Because of their similar situations in life these artists approach their work somewhat differently than the average undergraduate art student.

Rouse pointed out that one of her most time consuming works, "Matris Inventum," is a sort of family collaboration.

"Mothers of Invention" is itself a collaboration and includes paintings by Rouse, photographs and ceramic works by Nolt and drawings, sculpture, paintings and jewelry by Collins.

Collins is working on an undergraduate degree in art with a concentration in painting and drawing.

The drawings and paintings in this composition. The huge kernels are positioned so that they lead the viewer's eye back, follow the sculptural curves and sharp corners and give the drawing depth.

Nolt has been taking black and white photographs for several years, and in the past two years has begun working more in color. The photos exhibited are of quiet scenes — buildings and their interiors cast in sunlight and shadows.

"Bridgewater Porch" was photographed in color with a wide angle lens to give a slightly distorted look. An elevated vantage point adds to the distortion of the otherwise realistic scene. Strong afternoon sunlight casts shadows that emphasize a strange, slanting perspective.

Nolt's ceramic works testify to her inventive imagination.

"Metamorphosis" is a stoneware pumpkin leaning against a pumpkin pie. The stem of the pumpkin bends and touches the pie as if it has just magically transformed itself.

A series of six still life studies of bottles and containers by Rouse exhibit indicate her ability to work with different mediums and capture realistic details as well as to create abstract images.

A large charcoal drawing of three detailed popcorn kernels has a strong explores the structure of still life painting in warm shades of red. Rouse has applied blocks of monochromatic acrylic paints to create geometric compositions.

In contrast to the series of small studies in the other works, "Matris Inventum" almost covers one wall.

This acrylic on canvas painting is a colorful explosion of organic shapes and vibrant patterns. "Matris" is Latin for womb, and this intricate work seems to be the birth of color, form and imagination.

"Mothers of Invention" will be at Zirkle House from March 16 to March 28. The galleries are open noon-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and noon-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

GRAND OPENING OF THE CAMPUS CLUB!



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MARCH
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SM87

SPORTS

Dukes hold off Commodores

By Mark Charnock
managing editor

Things seem a whole lot easier the second time around in the NCAA tournament.

By this time last season, the JMU women's basketball team was riding high off victories against Providence and Virginia, and looking with some degree of wonder what they were doing surfacing among the final 16 teams in the country.

This year, though, things are different. Instead of hitting the road to get two tough victories, the Dukes (27-3) stayed in the Convocation Center, where they have lost just eight games in the past four seasons. The result: a 68-60 win in front of the Dukes second-largest crowd this season.

While the process was a little different, and the work just as tough, the 12th-ranked Dukes will be headed for their second straight regional semifinal tonight in Fayetteville against top-ranked Texas.

Vanderbilt came into the game with a 23-9 record, hitting the road after a close semifinal loss to Georgia in the Southeast Conference tournament.

Six of the Commodores losses have come against SEC teams, a conference that sent six members to the NCAA tournament.

It looked like the Commodores would use that tough conference experience to set the tone early, as they rattled off six unanswered points to start the game.

Moorman, for one, got a little nervous, and had visions of a cold day from the field. But JMU came back with its own 15-6 run to take control.

"When you go down 6-0, sometimes you begin to get visions of situations where you had difficulty scoring," Moorman said. "Once we broke the ice and got that first bucket, it just seemed like we really got going."

The battle inside turned out to be pretty even, with 6-foot-4 center

Carolyn Peck leading Vanderbilt with 22, followed by All-SEC forward Karen Booker with 15.

Sydney Beasley led the Dukes with 19, followed by Alisa Harris' 14.

But it was JMU's guard play that Moorman counted on after seeing the Commodore films.

"I thought we had the advantage at the guard spot," Moorman said. "I was in hopes that our pressure could begin there and they would not have an easy time executing their offense because of our pressure."

In the Dukes' live-by-defense philosophy, that spelled disruption for Vanderbilt, and at the end of the first half, the Commodores showed their first signs of coming apart.

JMU's 13-4 run with 5:04 left in the half, coupled with poor Vanderbilt foul shooting, sent the Commodores into the locker down 40-31.

"I think the difference in the basketball game came in the last five minutes of the first half," Vanderbilt head coach Phil Lee said. "We did not play too smart both on defense nor offense and that let a close basketball game get out to a nine-point situation, and so we wound up playing catch-up the whole second half."

The Dukes kept Vanderbilt at a distance early in the second half, leading by no less than five until the Commodores put enough momentum together to start a run with 8:05 to go.

After JMU failed repeatedly to score on several trips down the floor, Carolyn Peck's turnaround jumper with 6:16 to go pulled the Commodores close, 58-54.

JMU went up by eight with 3:27 to go after a Beasley steal and layup, but Vanderbilt would not let up as Peck's 20-footer pulled them within 64-60 with :26 left.

The comeback was not to be, though, as JMU shut down the Commodores

See WOMEN page 27 >



Staff photo by MING LEONG

JMU center Sydney Beasley prepares to shoot against Karen Booker of Vanderbilt during the Dukes' 68-60 win Sunday.

Lumberjacks top JMU in NIT game

By Rob Washburn
sports editor

NACOGDOCHES, Texas — When JMU men's basketball coach John Thurston found out his team was headed to Stephen F. Austin State University for their first round game in the National Invitation Tournament, his reaction was one shared by many Dukes' fans.

"I wanted to go on the road," Thurston said, "but I wanted to go on a hard-surface road."

Unfortunately for JMU, the road proved rockier than expected.

Before a frenzied crowd of 5,364 at SFA Coliseum last Thursday, the Lumberjacks handed JMU a 70-63 loss and put an end to the Dukes' surprising season. JMU finished the year 20-10 and was the most improved team in the country this season.

"When you have a chance to win in the last minute on the road, that's all you can ask for," Thurston said. "I'm not disappointed in any way because there are only two teams in the country that are going to finish their seasons with wins — the NCAA champion and the NIT champion. Only real

See MEN page 25 >

IT'S SHOW TIME

1987 Shenandoah Valley
Home and Garden Show

James Madison University
Convocation Center

Sponsored by the
Shenandoah Valley Builders Association

Friday, March 20: 5-9 p.m.
Saturday, March 21: Noon-9 p.m.
Sunday, March 22: Noon-5 p.m.

HOMES and
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FOODS

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Admission: \$1 Children Under 16 free

You are invited to:

"Magic Elixirs of Life" Presentation

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P.C. Ballroom

MISTAEEKS

In a newspaper, it could be a misspelled name, a misheard quote, or a fact that's fiction.

If you see something in The Breeze that warrants correction, call Kyra Scarton, editor, at x6127.



At first I didn't know what the jar of pennies was for. While cleaning my youngest son's room, I'd come across the frugal cache of coins and naturally thought he'd been saving for some toy or other personal item he'd wanted to buy. It was my husband who'd noticed the note buried in the copper coins.

Andy was our third child and even before we'd been able to single him out as special, our two daughters had fallen in love with him. They bathed and dressed him, practicing their child care craft as gently as if Andy had been their own child. And so they were as frightened and as shocked as we were when Andy first fell. He didn't cry, but the bruise on his knee prompted us to take him to the doctor where we

found the reason for his fall. Andy had muscular dystrophy. He would never get better.

We knew the treatments and therapy were expensive and that as Andy grew older, the expenses would mount. The doctor prepared the forms necessary in order to get help from the Muscular Dystrophy Association; but in our attempt to shelter Andy from the details, we'd neglected to tell him how much help MDA had been able to provide. The note was short and written in the painstakingly neat hand that he'd perfected in spite of his disease. His death had taken away his gentle smile and strength, but the note would remain forever to tell us how much he'd not wanted to be a burden. He'd been saving the money for us.

MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis National Chairman

Put more muscle behind it.

Dukes stop VMI despite tentative play

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

After the first inning of Wednesday's contest between Virginia Military Institute and JMU, it looked as if those on hand at Mauck Stadium would witness a game similar to JMU's 22-hit, 18-4 drubbing of Lafayette College Tuesday.

The Dukes tagged Keydet starter Richard Sparks for five hits and five runs and appeared to be on their way to an easy victory.

So much for appearances.

As easily as JMU had jumped on Sparks, VMI reliever Mike Doczi shut them down. A freshman, Doczi held the Dukes to just three hits for the remainder of the game and kept the Keydets in contention.

Unable to put the ball in play, JMU relied on the five-hit pitching of senior Kevin White to hold on for a 5-2 victory.

The win leaves the Dukes at 8-6 heading into a crucial weekend series against Colonial Athletic Association rival East Carolina University.

Finding a solution to JMU's offensive woes has Dukes' head coach Brad Babcock somewhat miffed.

"I don't mind us getting outs; as long as you play baseball you're going to get outs," Babcock said, "but what I don't like is that we're real tentative...instead of being aggressive.

"It's the people that go up and check swing, or are scared to swing the bat, taking pitches," he continued, "that's what really bothers me and that's what's cost us four or five games already this year."

All the scoring Wednesday came in the first three innings.

Rod Boddie's first-inning single, the third of the frame, scored Steve Schwartz from second with the game's first run. Rich Belanger's ground out to short scored Scott Mackie with JMU's final score. Mackie had reached with a single to left.

VMI would counter in the top of the third with its only runs. Gary Sibayan drew a walk and Criss Finwood singled to give the Keydets runners at first and



JMU's Rod Boddie (right) slides under the tag of a Lafayette player Tuesday. Staff photo by MING LEONG

third with no outs. Ben Walker's sacrifice fly scored Sibayan and Finwood came home on a fielding error by Mackie.

Otherwise, White held VMI in check to win his 10th consecutive decision, dating back to the end of 1985. In 7 1/3 innings, he surrendered five hits, walked four and struck out five. More importantly, he stranded seven VMI runners in scoring position.

Still, White's performance was not without its problems. Four times in four innings, White put the leadoff runner on base, three times by a walk.

By his own admission, White had problems putting pitches where he wanted them to be.

"I didn't have good command on my

pitches at all today; I couldn't get the first hitter out consistently every inning," White said.

Said Babcock: "Kevin just irritates you so much because he throws so many pitches. He's going to walk a guy and have to pitch out of a jam, but when the run was on in scoring position, he did a good job."

His problems with the leadoff, however, go back to preparation.

"[Assistant] Coach [Ray] Heatwole says I have a hard time utilizing my warmup pitches," White said, "utilizing them to my best to get warm and get ready for the first hitter, which has been a problem since high school. It just takes me more time to get loose."

Against the Leopards, the Dukes

remained loose throughout, enough to register their season high hit total.

After jumping to a 6-1 lead in the first inning, JMU scored in every inning but the fifth en route to the easy victory. Mackie and DeVincentis each connected on home runs.

Riding their two-game winning streak, the Dukes will try to gain CAA ground when they face East Carolina in a three-game series this weekend.

Between now and Saturday's contest, Babcock will continue to juggle his lineup in search of elusive offensive consistency. No lineup has been the same this year.

"I'm just trying to find somebody that can swing the bat, and we just don't have anybody left in the dugout that can swing.

Wrestlers Bowyer, Kurlander start NCAA today

By Thomas Bergeron
staff writer

Today at the University of Maryland, JMU wrestlers Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer and Brian Kurlander begin their quest to become All-Americans — and if everything goes as expected, they should.

Bowyer and Kurlander need to place in the top eight of their respective weight classes at the three-day NCAA

championships to become All-Americans, a feat that head coach Pete Schuyler thinks will happen.

"If they both wrestle to their potential, we should have two All-Americans," he said. This accomplishment would turn what has been a slightly disappointing season into a successful one.

The disappointment came at last weekend's Eastern Regional meet at Slippery Rock (Pa.) University where

the two-time defending champ Dukes took fourth, more than 50 points behind first place Edinboro (Pa.) University.

For Schuyler, it was the past successes that made this year's performance hard to take.

"I was a little disappointed because we won the last two years. But if we can come out with two All-Americans it will be a successful season," he said. "Hopefully the best is yet to come."

The meet was by no means a failure however, for Bowyer's and Kurlander's performance at that meet got them into this weekend's championships.

Bowyer, a senior, failed to earn an automatic entrance to the tourney when he lost the 118-pound final 6-5 to Edinboro's Dave Rowan, but was voted by the coaches to receive one of three wild-card bids.


See WRESTLERS page 25 >

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NIT fever permeates small Texas community

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

DEEP IN THE HEART OF NACOGDOCHES, Texas — When Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum turned down a bid to the National Invitation Tournament last week, his actions drew criticism from sports fans nationwide.

Everywhere, that is, except for the residents of Nacogdoches.

'Today is Denny Crum Appreciation Day,' announced a local radio station. 'If you see Denny Crum today, tell him to

have a good day.'

The reason for all this goodwill aimed at the Cardinals' coach? It's quite simple.

Crum's refusal dropped a post-season invitation into the laps of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, winner of the Gulf Star Conference.

For the some 50,000 people living in this Texas community, it brought with it a case of playoff frenzy. A frenzy that would climax with the Lumberjacks' 70-63 first-round victory over JMU a week ago.

The road to Nacogdoches is a long

one, over 1,200 miles from Harrisonburg. Dallas is four hours away, west on Interstate 20. The closest major city, Shreveport, isn't even in the state. It's next door in Louisiana.

Just off the highway, working oil wells dot the landscape on both sides. And when you pass over Ham Creek and see Gramma's Cafe on your right, you know you're close.

Billed as "The Oldest Town in Texas," Nacogdoches got its name from an old Indian legend.

According to that legend, an Indian chief set his two sons, Nacogdoches and

Natchitoches, on a day-long walk. Where each was at sunset determined the location of the town in his name.

Coming upon the spot where Nacogdoches finished, a huge banner extends across the road, advertising the annual County Rodeo and Steer Show, to be held next weekend. Stores throughout the city also display signs promoting the show.

The week of the game, though, the rodeo and everything else in the city is forgotten, lost amidst the pre-NIT hype. Two days before the game, 4,200 tickets are sold in a four-hour span. The Lumberjacks averaged under 3,000 fans during the regular season.

The Daily Sentinel, the city paper, is filled with stories previewing this, analyzing that and providing as much information as possible for hometown fans on JMU, that school 'up north.'

Banks and stores throughout town display good luck messages on marquees, most along the lines of 'Lumberjacks Axe the Dukes.'

Thirty of those same businesses come together to fill three pages of The Daily Sentinel with even more good luck wishes.

Inspiration does comes from everywhere. One marquee reads 'Basketball is just a game, but beat James Madison anyway.' The source? A local church.

Come game day, the NIT appears to be the only thing on anybody's mind. Cashiers thank you for your patronage, adding, "Enjoy the game." Conversation among friends revolves around the same topic.

A local newspaper columnist announces a time change for a local barbeque. "Reason," he writes, "Do you have to ask? THE game, of course."

By six o'clock, 90 minutes before tip-off, traffic around the SFA Coliseum is heavy, as fans arrive in a steady stream, anticipating THE game. And on their way into the Coliseum, many of those fans stop to sign a thank-you card intended for, you guessed it, Denny Crum.

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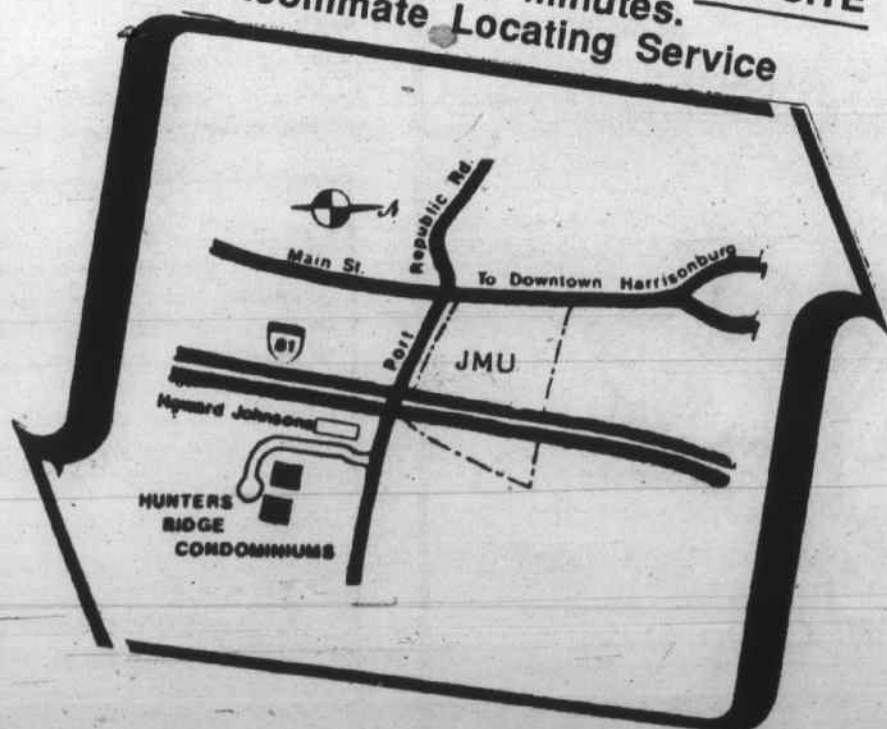
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Men

► (Continued from page 19)

good teams get this far and I'm proud of our guys to get to this point."

SFA (22-7) was the winner of the Gulf Star Conference and led the nation in three-point field goal accuracy. But the Lumberjacks' home crowd and inside play hurt JMU more than its long-range bombs.

With no cheerleaders, band or fans from Harrisonburg, the Dukes were greeted with a chorus of boos and repeated showerings of toilet paper that would have made even Electric Zoo participants envious. The crowd was on its feet screaming most of the game, and when the contest ended, fans swarmed the court in celebration. Thurston said he was glad his team got out of the place alive.

"When you're a college basketball player and you go to a place like this, you just hope nobody gets hurt," Thurston said. "Back east, they'll throw [toilet paper] one time and they don't throw it at the players. But in the NIT, you've got to be able to win on the road."

SFA's ability to dominate the game inside was a mystery. The Lumberjacks were similar in size to JMU, but outrebounded the Dukes by seven. SFA also was able to get a number of easy

layups by setting back screens in their motion offense. For the game, the Dukes shot 20 three-pointers compared to just six for the Lumberjacks.

"We gave up too many second shots and I think that we got a little tired defending their motion offense inside," Thurston said. "We gave up too many easy ones."

Perhaps due to the crowd, JMU got off to a very slow start. SFA scored the first seven points of the game and went ahead 15-5 midway through the half. The Dukes' first points didn't come until the 15:28 mark on Eric "Boo Boo" Brent's three-pointer.

But JMU started a steady comeback, and when Thom Brand hit a jumper with 4:40 to play in the first half, the game was tied at 23. SFA managed to regain a 33-30 lead at half, but the Dukes appeared ready for a second-half run.

JMU was finally able to take its first lead of the game thanks to an act familiar to Dukes' fans — throwing toilet paper on the court. With SFA leading 40-39, a roll of paper fell to the floor and the Lumberjacks were assessed with a technical foul. Kennard Winchester hit both free throws and Ken Halleck drilled a three-pointer on the ensuing possession to put the Dukes up by four.

JMU took its last lead of the game, 55-54, on a Winchester three-point play, but SFA went on a 12-4 run to lead by seven with 1:22 to go.

However, the Dukes were able to manage one last run at the Lumberjacks. JMU's full-court press forced a pair of turnovers and the Dukes had the ball trailing by three with :53 left. JMU let the clock run down to :30 before setting up Brent with a three-pointer from the right corner. The shot went in and out, and SFA free throws put an end to JMU's hopes.

"We got the guy we wanted, where we wanted, shooting the ball for three with a chance to tie," Thurston said.

Added Brent, "[The shot] was in, as far as I was concerned, it was in. John [Newman] thought so and I thought so, and I was jumping up and down. When it went out, I was hurt."

Despite the loss, though, Brent and Newman were happy to end their JMU careers with a 20-win seasons after three years of winning no more than 15.

"I'm definitely happy," Newman said. "Just getting to the tournament after 5-23 last year, how can you be mad?"

Added Brent, "After 5-23, I'm very happy with 20-10. I just wish we could've gotten to Madison Square [Garden]."

Wrestlers

► (Continued from page 21)

Despite failing to defend his title, the two-time champion was pleased with his performance.

"I was kind of disappointed because I didn't defend my title," he said. "But I wrestled a good tournament. I didn't lose because I didn't wrestle well; he (Rowan) was just better that day."

Last year, Bowyer went 3-2 at the NCAA meet, one win away from placing, but that near miss is not what is driving him this year.

"Last year, after I didn't place I was upset," he said. "This year I'm going up there with the attitude that I'm going to win it all."

"I'm going to give it my best, but if

I'm not an All-American [at the end of the tournament] it just wasn't met to be."

Kurlander, a junior, received an automatic bid when he won the 158-pound title and hopes he can repeat the performance at the NCAA, but is not counting on it.

"I'm going into the meet with the attitude that I'm going to win," he said. "But you have unrealistic goals and realistic goals, and that's unrealistic. Realistically, I'm shooting for all-American. My goal is the top five."

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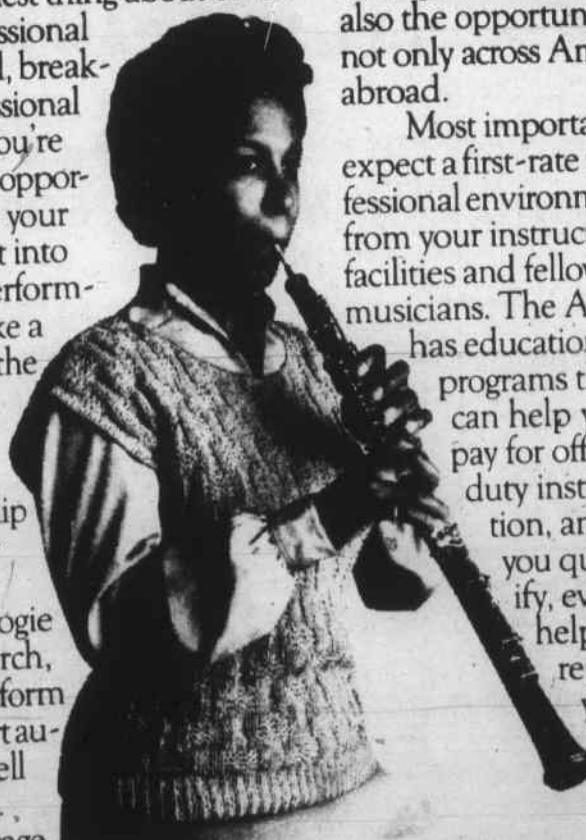
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SPORTSFILE

Manns places in NCAA meet

JMU long jumper D.D. Manns placed seventh in the NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City, Okla. with a jump of 25-feet-6 3/4 inches, narrowly missing all-America status.

Manns tied Auburn's Boris Goins for sixth with his top jump, but Goins' second-best effort topped Manns gave him sixth place, the final spot to qualify as an all-American.

Manns won the IC4A title earlier for the Dukes in Boston, Mass., setting a

JMU and meet record with a jump of 26-feet- 5 1/2 inches, the third highest jump in the nation this year.

As a team, the Dukes placed 20th of 40 teams in the IC4A meet.

MEN'S GOLF

The Dukes placed second of 24 teams in the JMU Spring Invitational Mar. 13-14 at the Caverns Country Club course in Luray.

JMU shot a 628, six strokes behind East Tennessee State, but its second round score of 301 was the best round of the tournament.

Brett West led the Dukes with a 154 for fourth place.

Women

► (Continued from page 19)

and the rough inside game took its toll on Vanderbilt in the foul department.

"We just didn't capitalize on our opportunities," Booker said. "We had a lot of chances to cut it down, but free throw shots and turnovers just messed it up."

Moorman was equally certain the Commodores would make a run, but it was the defense and the physical style that eventually wore Vanderbilt down.

"In terms of tempo, I knew we had to run when we had the opportunity..."

Moorman said. "Our defense controlled their tempo offensively. I just think that's the key to our game all the way around."

JMU captain Flo Jackson thought the physical game inside benefitted JMU also.

"We're a physical type team," she said. "We just like to bang around. Once we get a couple of fouls, we know we have to play smart, but play hard...I'd rather play the physical game."

Now JMU must face Texas, a team that set the standard for women's basketball the past two seasons in its second Sweet 16 matchup.

While her mind is set on Texas, Moorman is happy to get another shot at regional competition, no matter what team the Dukes play.

"To be honest with you, when I found out we were seeded high enough to play at home, I really didn't think about the regionals," Moorman said. "Every team you're gonna play is fantastic."

With that in mind, Moorman and the Dukes are just happy to be one of those teams—again.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES-

WEIGHTLIFTING- The sign-up meeting for competition is 12 p.m. Mar. 25 in Godwin 213. The event begins Mar. 26.

SKATING- A free skating night will be held 7:30-10 p.m. Mar. 19 at Skatetown USA.

WRESTLING- The sign-up and weigh-in for intramural competition is Mar. 29. The time will be announced later.

RESULTS-

WALLYBALL-The champions of the intramural competition were as follows:

Women's University- Rag Tags
 Women's Championship- Zeta Tau Alpha
 Men's University- Air
 Men's Championship- Pi Kappa Phi
 Phi
 Co-rec- Air

JOBS-

MAY/SUMMER SESSIONS- You must be enrolled in the session in order to work during it. Apply in Godwin 213 by April 13 for the following positions:

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VIEWPOINT

Scott Miller

Issues 1987

We'd like to address a few recurring issues from our Reader's Forum page this semester:

'The Vent': Of all the gripes raised this year, this one's got to be the dumbest. Sure, it smells bad but it's not like anybody is forced to inhale the stuff. Is holding your breath or walking around it too much to ask? No more vent letters, please.

Drilling in front of Cleveland Hall: Many residents have complained about the excessive noise resulting from construction of the new fine arts building. An annoyance, for sure, but a relatively minor one that can be tolerated. A more pertinent issue ought to be raised here: do we really need a new fine arts building?

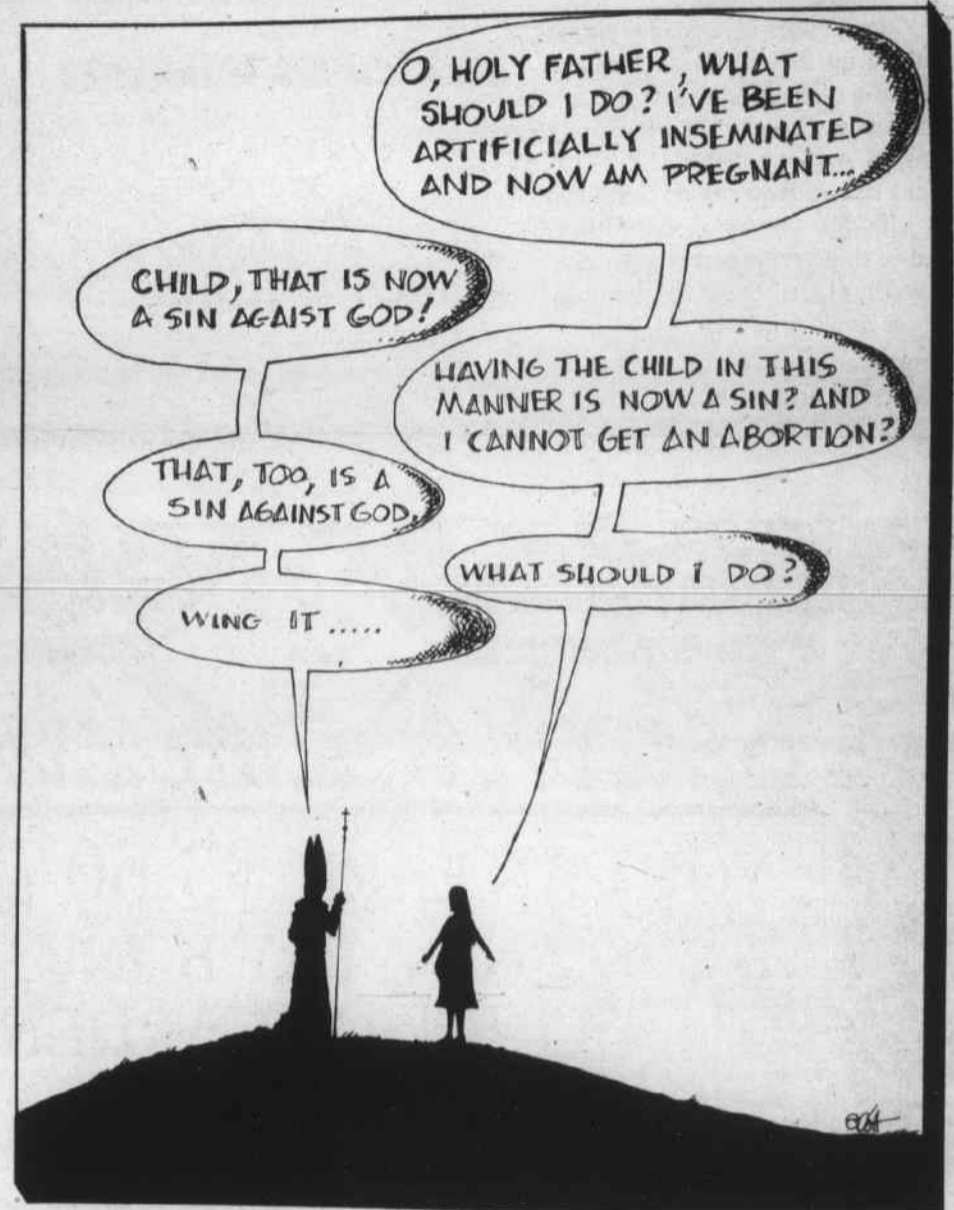
Concerts: Don't like what the University Program Board's been bringing here? We haven't either and telling the UPB is a good way to get what the students want. We said before that the UPB's recent survey of student preferences is an excellent way to tell the program board what you want, but the outcry need not stop there. You can write the UPB directly or you can write us. Either way, popular opinion will be communicated to the people who maybe, just maybe could get R.E.M. to play the Convocation Center.

Harry Atwood: We don't ask anybody to like his column, but we wish the name-calling would cease. We welcome constructive criticism but his extreme viewpoints don't make him a communist.

In a country where our leaders are immersed in scandal, where AIDS threatens lives and Russian missiles could blow us up by tomorrow morning, these issues seem pretty insignificant in the great scheme of things. But at JMU, they are issues nonetheless and we wanted to have our say.

The above is the opinion of The Breeze editorial board.

The board consists of editor Kyra Scarton, managing editor Mark Charnock, editorial editor Charles Lundy and assistant editorial editor Harry Atwood.



Appreciating the spring break experience

Finally, I took the plunge. After years of avoiding the spring break stampede to Florida, I fell victim to the desire to reacquaint myself with my long lost friend "the sun,"

The trip begins officially as I wheel off of Port Republic Road, down the ramp and onto 81 south. With a smile I punch the odometer, and I dream of aquamarine water and warm tropical nights.

I look in my rear view mirror and am confused for a second as to what I am seeing. About a mile or two later I realize it is the grill of an 18-wheel Mack truck and swerve to the right just before the gargantuan highway monster can mount my trunk and paste my Honda to the asphalt. Before the truck becomes a speck on the horizon I notice the rebel flags on the mud flaps with the phrase "The south might have surrendered, but I didn't." Glancing over at my traveling companion I ask,

"Are you sure you want to go?"

Twelve hours later we are looking for a place to spend the night. We find ourselves on a small winding road in Georgia and take great comfort in the knowledge that the film "Deliverance" was filmed near by. We think of pigs and doze off.

The next morning begins at 4:30 a.m. and it takes three seconds to make the fateful decision not to stop until we have reached our destination in Key West.

Our journey on this day will take us through Georgia and Florida. I am pleased with how the day is shaping up.

"Two states, no biggy," I say and pretend to be someone tough like Patton. (Someone forgot to remind me that driving the length of Florida is equivalent to transversing the Soviet Union).

Seventeen hours later, we arrive at "Jabour's Camp Grounds." I am no longer feeling like Patton.



FROM LEFT FIELD

Harry Atwood

We pry ourselves out of the car and, with all of the optimism we can muster, pitch our tent between the two mobile homes on a patch of grass the size of Willard Scott's toupee. We collapse and wake up the next morning rejuvenated.

Finally we are in Key West. A typical day starts with a day in the sun. The beach is a tad crowded but one gets used to squeezing through the crowd. As fortune would have it, the gobs of suntan lotion and human perspiration act as fine lubricants and within a

half hour one can see water.

As for the night life, the wonderful assemblage of students from the many institutions of higher learning provides many stimulating opportunities. I indulged myself by sampling the tasty delicacies from the splendid buffet of intellectual meditations.

Let me share with you just a few things I heard.

"Oh my God, did you see the set on that chick."

"Like, you just wouldn't believe the sunset, ya know."

"Hey baby, come here and give daddy a peak."

"Is it possible to die from spring break?"

Of course just as you think you're getting close to some of your new friends it's time to leave, so back up the coast you go, stopping at the many sights along the way.

I was pleased with our stop at Marineland where I learned how much smarter a porpoise was than myself. Then there is the beauty and splendor of our national treasure, "South of the Border."

But all too soon the vacation was over. Before I knew it I was back at JMU rolling out of bed for my 12:15. I walk out of my apartment in a stupor and stand staring at my car.

There is frost on my automobile. Frost?

Harry Atwood is a senior majoring in English.

READERS' FORUM

Is it really better in the Bahamas?

To the editor:

The Bahamian Ministry of Tourism's favorite catch-phrase is "It's Better in the Bahamas." About 350 of us who signed up have found that due to the University Program Board's chronic disorganization, "Things can only get worse in the Bahamas."

All of us paid \$349 for round-trip air fare and eight days and seven nights lodging "near the beach." The first problems arose when there was no definite information on either the plane or the lodging until late into the last week of classes before break. We were thrown a few surprises by the time the information finally got to us: we had to pay a \$25 security deposit in cash on our rooms. We had to pay \$3 cash in customs fees to get out of the United States and \$5 to get back in.

We didn't know exactly where we were staying until we got on the plane late Saturday night, a problem that any organized advance planning would have taken care of. It turned out that we were to be separated into two groups: the sponsors and some students at the Sun

Club and the bulk of us at the Freeport Inn. When we finally arrived, there were people who were not on the hotel's reservation list at all. This made check-in an all-evening ordeal, some people not getting their rooms until as late as 4 in the morning.

It turned out that the hotels were nowhere near the beach, so we had to ride private charter buses to and from it. Not everyone fit on the buses so a lot of people wound up paying for cabs and buses to get to the beach. Transportation is expensive in the Bahamas, especially for a college student trying to make it through break on a limited budget.

If the UPB had checked into it, we could have been fairly warned. We could have stayed at the Holiday Inn on the beach for about \$50 more, which would have made up for some of the transportation costs. A lot of us would have paid extra to be near the beach.

Apparently no one thought to check into any prices for us either. Everything (except rum) is expensive in the Bahamas but no one warned us. Maybe

we're just stupid tourists but certainly if the UPB wanted to sell a good product it would have checked into it. Fast food costs up to twice as much in Freeport and beer generally went for \$19 a case. The thought never occurred to a lot of us that things could be so expensive. The UPB failed to provide us with enough information to cope with that.

This letter is being written in the midst of another UPB shortcoming regarding the trip. We were originally told that we could check out at midnight tonight, just two hours before we have to be at the airport. Instead, we all had to check out of the Freeport Inn by noon and hang out with our luggage in the TV room and in the courtyard for 14 hours before we could go to the airport. It turns out we're only getting six nights in the hotel, not counting the first night's check-in debacle.

We all know the UPB has had enough problems with booking good concerts and getting people to go to them. They have as many problems pulling off a Spring Break trip. We've all had a great time in spite of this, but it could have

been a lot less of a hassle getting in and getting out. Spending a half hour on a bus every day is not much fun. The UPB could have planned things a lot better and made sure of several things before we got here. But it didn't and it caused problems, some of the same problems they have with disorganization in general.

Whoever runs the UPB needs to make sure things get done instead of letting things happen too late. This lack of planning and lack of information put a little bit of a damper on everyone's trip. We hope next year's trip runs a lot better than this one did.

Rick Berry
sophomore
communication
eight other signatures

Editor's note: *The University Program Board was contacted for a response, but the organization has a policy that board members cannot comment on specific issues, according to the board's executive chairman.*

Homosexuality: Natural, advantageous?

To the editor:

After reading Bob Berry's guest column (*The Breeze*, March 5), I finally decided to write a letter to *The Breeze*. This letter does not directly concern the dangers of AIDS or the use of condoms, but rather addresses the question of "morality" and the "unnatural."

First off, let it be known that there are people (on this campus!) who do not believe in the Christian God, the teachings of the Bible (Old or New Testament) or the concepts of good and evil — or even right and wrong. There are those who grow weary of hearing every person with a cause and/or fear quote to them passages of musty wisdom from a gold-leafed tome. Many people see religion in general as a security blanket and a social regulatory device. Rules (morals) supposedly laid down by (a) supreme being(s) are codes designed to maintain social order and harmony.

The Bible was written by and for peoples of other times and other places. Its symbolism and some of its philosophy are still meaningful but it is hardly a guide to living in the 20th century America. Anyway, it is obvious that there is no

absolute right or wrong; these concepts change from culture to culture, from religion to religion and from time to time.

And then there is the subject of "unnatural" homosexuality. All facetiousness aside, I don't think Bob did his homework on this one. Quoting the scriptures is fine and dandy but the latest scientific research indicates that, contrary to public thought, homosexuality is usually chemical (genetic) in origin, not the result of psychological or physical abuse. That's right: homosexuality is usually biological (quite natural). Evidence suggests it may even be of selective advantage.

And it may be news to some of us that homosexuals don't just have sex. They are just as capable of forming loving, long-term relationships as heterosexuals.

I don't mean to inspire anger, just thought. But if the two go together... hey.

Eric La Friere
freshman
biology

Business advances

To the editor:

An article in *The Breeze's* business section on March 2 stated:

"There are no classes in the JMU College of Business that specifically teach the methods and requirements of starting a business." While this may have been true when the article's subjects attended JMU, it is anything but true now.

The College of Business offers several courses providing a firm foundation for undergraduate and graduate students to explore the possibility of developing new products or services, understanding the principles of entrepreneurship and a hands-on business practicum.

Courses include Entrepreneurship, Product Development and Management, Venture Creation and a business practicum in Entrepreneurial Research and Small Business Counseling. Also, the center offers services that assist start-up ventures and small businesses. The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs offers a forum for students having entrepreneurial aspirations to work in a collegial atmosphere.

Collectively, these innovative programs have created opportunities for the JMU community that unfortunately did not exist when the alumni interviewed in the article attended the university. We invite anyone who would like more information on these programs to call or stop in to the Center for Entrepreneurship in Harrison Hall.

Roger H. Ford
director
Center for Entrepreneurship

WIRE

Poindexter might get limited immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators decided Wednesday on a strategy aimed at using limited-immunity grants to compel former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and his deputy, Oliver North, to break their silence on the Iran-Contra affair.

Under the investigators' timetable, Poindexter would not testify publicly until June, and North not until then or even later.

Approved separately by the House and the Senate panels probing the affair, the plan calls for the

Iran Arms Scandal

committee to conduct unprecedented joint public hearings beginning May 5 in an effort to minimize what some fear would be a circus atmosphere surrounding the sessions.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who had urged the committees to wait 90 days before granting

immunity to Poindexter and North, agreed to the timetable.

The committees didn't actually vote to grant immunity to the two men but only agreed to a strategy for likely future action.

The panels did vote to seek limited immunity for six other people who are thought to have information about how military aid was sent to Nicaraguan Contra rebels despite a congressional ban on government aid.

The committee also voted to proceed against Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, another key figure in the scandal.

NATION

Researcher tests AIDS vaccine on self

NEW YORK (AP) — A French researcher has given himself an experimental AIDS vaccine, and some volunteers also have received it in the first reported test of an AIDS vaccine in humans.

Daniel Zagury of the Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris reported in the March 12 issue of the British

journal Nature that the vaccine spurred his immune system to create defenses against two varieties of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus.

American scientists said Wednesday the results are interesting but do not prove that the vaccine works.

Neither Zagury nor the group of Zairian volunteers who received the

vaccine had been exposed to the AIDS virus before the tests, the letter said.

The report gave no indication that Zagury or the volunteers later were exposed to the AIDS virus to see if the vaccine prevented infection, but it stated he suffered no significant side effects from the vaccine. Initial human tests of vaccines and medicines generally are

designed to look for side effects rather than effectiveness.

Bernard Moss, chief of the laboratory of viral diseases at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Zagury's finding of immunities against two varieties of the virus was significant.

Speed limit opponents present case in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An opponent of a proposal to allow higher speed limits on rural interstate highways, but without requiring new safety regulations, challenged lawmakers Wednesday to justify the additional traffic deaths he said would result from faster driving.

Supporters of the measure to let states raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates should explain the advantages of the higher speed limit, or they should suggest new safety measures to prevent fatalities, said Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif. Wednesday morning.

The House Surface Transportation Subcommittee, which Anderson chairs, heard several witnesses defend the 65 mph proposal hours before the House voted on the measure.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., the leading House advocate of retaining the 55 mph limit, said that even if the proposed speed limit increase is approved, today's hearings could help persuade the nation's governors to keep maximum speeds in their states at 55.

Two try suicide in garage teens used

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A 20 year-old woman and her 17 year-old boyfriend tried to kill themselves in the same garage where an acquaintance and two other teenagers carried out a suicide pact last week.

The woman, Lisa L. Klaeger, had attempted suicide several times and on Tuesday handcuffed her wrists to the steering wheel in what she later told authorities was an effort to make rescue more difficult, said Louis Goetting, the borough administrator.

A policeman who noticed a broken padlock before dawn found the two in the same model car that the four teenagers used to produce the deadly carbon monoxide fumes.

Tuesday's attempts and last week's suicides follow the deaths of four other Bergenfield teenagers — many of them friends — since last summer. Authorities disagree with friends and relatives about which of the deaths were suicides and which were drug- and alcohol-related accidents. The parent of one

victim has suggested that there might be a suicide pact among the teenagers.

"We are talking so openly because there is a mental health crisis in this area today," Goetting said at a news conference. "We need to send the message to youths to get counseling."

The garage was padlocked after last week's deaths. The officer, James Madara, saw the lock intact Tuesday when he passed by about an hour before discovering the youths.

Ms. Klaeger and her boyfriend, who were in a gray 1978 Chevrolet Camaro, later told police that they shut off the engine when they heard someone outside.

The two victims were taken to the police station for questioning and later committed under judges' orders to a hospital psychiatric division.

Ms. Klaeger told police that she and her boyfriend knew Thomas Rizzo, one of the four teenagers who died in the the garage last week.

Canada-U.S. drug connection caught

MIAMI (AP) — A drug smuggling ring funneled millions of phony Quaaludes into the United States from Canada for five years, authorities said Tuesday as they announced the indictment of 49 people involved in the operation.

The indictment said the ring was

responsible for distributing 13.5 million counterfeit Quaalude tablets, or 70 percent of the illegal trade, throughout the United States.

The drug sold as Quaaludes, a brand name for methaqualone, actually was diazepam, a tranquilizer and muscle relaxant. Methaqualone is used as a

sedative and can cause hypnotic effects.

The indictment was returned in December and accuses the defendants of producing diazepam in Quebec Province laboratories, transporting the drug in powder form to Fort Lauderdale and Miami and forming it into tablets to be sold as Quaaludes. Each tablet was sold

on the street for \$6 or \$7, authorities said.

Because of wide-spread abuse, Quaaludes and all methaqualone have been illegal to make or sell in the United States since 1984. But the drug remains popular in street use.

STATE

Carrier rejects critic's CIT assessment

RICHMOND (AP) — Ronald Carrier, head of the Center for Innovative Technology, downplayed a consultant's critical assessment Tuesday and defended the success of the state's effort to lure high-tech firms to Virginia.

A consultant hired by the CIT said the three-year-old program is relying too heavily on university research.

"That was just one view of a guy who came in and sat down and wrote me a letter," Carrier said.

"What I've done is to put in a plan that...is a collaboration between government, academia and industry that can strengthen us in the 21st century," Carrier said.

Carrier will return to his job as JMU president on April 1 after a one-year leave of absence to head the CIT.

Steven Waldhorn, director of SRI International's Center for Economic Competitiveness, said in his Jan.

22 letter to Carrier that the CIT has centered its programs too firmly in academia to reach its potential as an aide to industry.

The CIT program is designed to bring university researchers and industrialists together to help the state's economy. The General Assembly created the CIT in 1984.

Carrier said he hired Waldhorn for \$5,000 to provide some information about how Virginia's program can benefit from the successes and failures of similar programs in other states.

Waldhorn's California-based research organization has become an expert on state government initiatives to promote technology.

He said Waldhorn was hired at a time when the CIT already was planning to implement programs designed to bring technology to industry and help entrepreneurs apply campus research into the business world.

"We have worked night and day to put this plan together to give purpose and meaning to it," Carrier said.

He said the consultant's letter apparently was mailed anonymously to news organizations by someone who wants the CIT to fail.

"There are those who see government expenditures and think there should be immediate payoff," Carrier said. The General Assembly has appropriated about \$50 million to the CIT so far.

In his letter to Carrier, Waldhorn suggested the CIT should move its activities away from university campuses.

"Without question, Virginia is going about its technology development effort in a less than ideal way — better suited to academic interests and less appropriate to generating economic benefits," he wrote.

Blood transfusion patients in Va. have lower AIDS risk

(AP) — A state health official says people who received blood transfusions in Virginia are much less likely to have contracted the AIDS virus than transfusion recipients in some other parts of the country.

Casey Riley, director of the state's Bureau of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, said Tuesday the relatively low profile of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the state made it extremely unlikely Virginia patients were exposed to the disease through blood transfusions.

"If a person had a transfusion in New York City, San Francisco or Los Angeles, the risk is far greater than in Virginia, where you have a lot less morbidity than those areas," Riley said.

Those cities have the highest incidences of AIDS in the country.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control are recommending tests for the millions of people who received blood transfusions between 1977 and 1985 because the AIDS antibody has been detected in blood samples taken as long ago as 1977.

Virginia had no AIDS cases reported until 1982, with only six cases recorded. Since then, about 400 cases have been reported in the state.

State health officials are recommending that people who received transfusions since 1977 should ask their doctor whether they should be screened for the AIDS antibody. State health department offices offer free tests.

Most suicidal teens can be helped, psychologist says

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — Most teen-agers who are suicidal can be helped, but some will succeed in killing themselves eventually, a University of Virginia expert said Tuesday.

Peter Sheras, a U.Va. clinical psychologist, said suicidal teens often show signs that can be addressed. He said such youngsters need to acknowledge their suicidal tendencies and seek adult support and help.

Sheras, however, said a small number of suicidal teens are like people with incurable cancer. Their lives can be prolonged but eventually they will kill themselves.

Four teen-agers attempting suicides in separate incidents since last week's suicide deaths of four teen-agers in

Bergenfield, N.J., have been taken to U.Va., said Dr. Daniel Harrington, a university psychiatrist.

U.Va. professionals expect a continued rise in the number of suicides.

"Suicide is very susceptible to social pressure," Sheras said.

He said some teens, looking to see how their peers cope with problems of getting their lives in order, see others committing suicide.

"The act of killing themselves is an act of gaining control," Sheras said.

Often, a teen-ager who attempts suicide has thought about the act previously and is not acting on impulse, he said.

WORLD

Kidnappers release Saudi hostage

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — A Saudi Arabian hostage was freed Wednesday, raising hopes that Syria's military intervention in west Beirut could lead to the release of other foreign captives.

Bakr Damanhoury appeared at a news conference at Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri's home in Beirut. After 66 days of captivity, he was turned over to Lebanese-born Saudi business tycoon Rafik Hariri in the presence of Brig. Gen. Ghazi-Kanaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon.

Damanhoury turned up at an office in Damascus, the Syrian capital, several hours later. In the evening, he left for Saudi Arabia aboard Hariri's private plane.

Damanhoury was the first foreign hostage freed since Syria deployed soldiers and tanks in west Beirut Feb. 22 to curb inter-militia combat in the capital's Moslem sector.

Berri pledged to work for the release of the remaining

25 foreign hostages and Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared two months ago in Beirut during negotiations on behalf of foreign hostages.

Damanhoury, of the Saudi Arabian embassy's cultural section, was kidnapped on the highway between Beirut and the airport Jan. 12. No group claimed responsibility for the abduction.

Berri refused to identify Damanhoury's kidnappers, saying that he wants to continue working to save other hostages.

Terry Waite, 47, personal emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was last seen Jan. 20 leaving his hotel for a meeting with representatives of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a pro-Iranian Shiite group that has claimed responsibility for the abduction of several foreign hostages.

When asked about Waite, Berri said that "some declarations have worked against his release. I hope we can arrive at something."

Explosion kills 8 diners at Djibouti restaurant

DJIBOUTI (AP) — An explosion ripped through a cafe in the East African Republic of Djibouti on Wednesday, killing eight people and injuring 27, the president's office said.

"Everything leads us to believe that the origin of the explosion was criminal," the office said in its statement.

The statement said a Djibouti police officer and an undetermined number of French nationalists were among the dead. It said three of the injured were in serious condition.

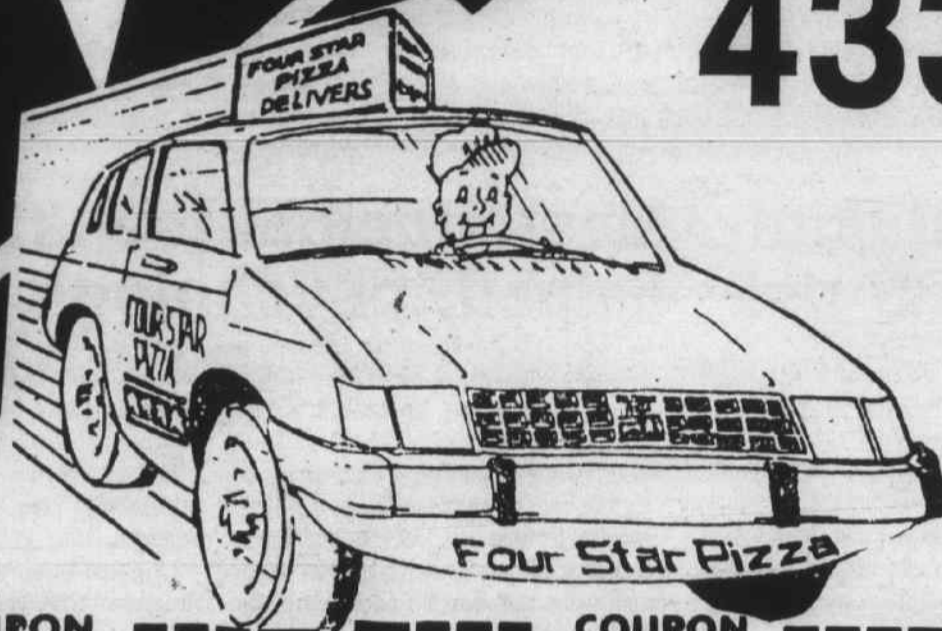
A spokesman for the president's office said an unknown number of Italians and one West German were injured. The spokesman, speaking from Paris on condition of anonymity, said the victims were taken to Peltier Hospital and a French military hospital.

Witnesses said the terrace of a cafe in central Djibouti was destroyed in the explosion.

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