

## WEATHER

TODAY: Snow 3-5"  
High: 27 Low: 12

TUESDAY: partly cloudy  
High: 28 Low: 14



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

MONDAY JANUARY 17, 1994

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VOL. 71, NO. 27

## State hikes JMU funding in proposal

by Cyndy Liedtke  
senior writer

JMU may receive almost 10 percent more in funding under former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's proposed budget, while other Virginia schools may be cut by 10 percent or more.

Although Wilder asked all state colleges and universities last September to prepare for a possible 10 to 15 percent cut, JMU was one of a few schools to receive an increase in the proposed budget.

According to the budget for the 1994-96 biennium, JMU could receive a \$2.9 million increase in its base budget for the 1994-95 academic year and an additional \$2.1 million for the 1995-96 year, making an overall \$5 million increase for the upcoming biennium.

Also according to the budget plan, tuition at JMU cannot increase more than five percent in 1994-95 and four percent in 1995-96 for in-state students. For out-of-

state students, tuition increases are restricted to 7.5 percent per year.

It is now up to the Virginia General Assembly and Gov. George Allen to review and amend or approve the budget in the next few months.

JMU President Ronald Carrier said, "Relative to the total budget for higher education, JMU did well with a positive increase. The budget the [former] governor recommended allows us to meet our enrollment increases and fund CISAT, construction and salary increases."

Fred Hilton, JMU director of media relations, said JMU's fortune has a lot to do with the development of the College of Integrated Science and Technology and recent restructuring of the university.

"This budget allows us to make some good progress," Hilton said.

The budget increase will most likely fund new positions at JMU. According to Hilton, up to 120 positions could be created with the additional money. Forty-

one of the positions will be for faculty and staff in CISAT. The remaining 79 will be dispersed throughout the university.

Hilton said it is up to the vice presidents and deans of the university to decide where the other positions will be located and if they will be faculty or support staff.

While most of the positions are being created to meet enrollment growth, additional or smaller classes are always a possibility, he said. "All of this translates to better opportunities for students," Hilton said.

The proposed budget allows JMU to spend \$1.2 million to plan Phase II of the CISAT campus. This money comes from the Virginia General Fund.

The former governor's budget also authorizes JMU to use more than \$25 million from its budget for construction projects, including residence halls, parking facilities and equipment for the CISAT

BUDGET page 2

## Graduation minimum drops to 120 hours; some seniors affected

by Mike Leedom  
staff writer

Some students can breathe a little easier now that JMU's graduation requirements have been reduced.

In November, the University Council voted to lower JMU's graduation requirements from 128 to 120 credits, the same number as most other universities in Virginia — University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary. The motion was then passed unanimously by the JMU Board of Visitors on Dec. 17.

Students who have completed their major and liberal studies requirements can graduate with the 120 credit hour minimum, which subsequently will be applied to all students. However, students can take more than the 120 credit hours.

"It gives students a better chance to graduate in four years," said Dr. Jack Armistead, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

Because the new rule has not been formally established for each curriculum, the requirements for seniors planning to graduate this May will be "determined on a case by case" basis, said Dr. William Hall, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

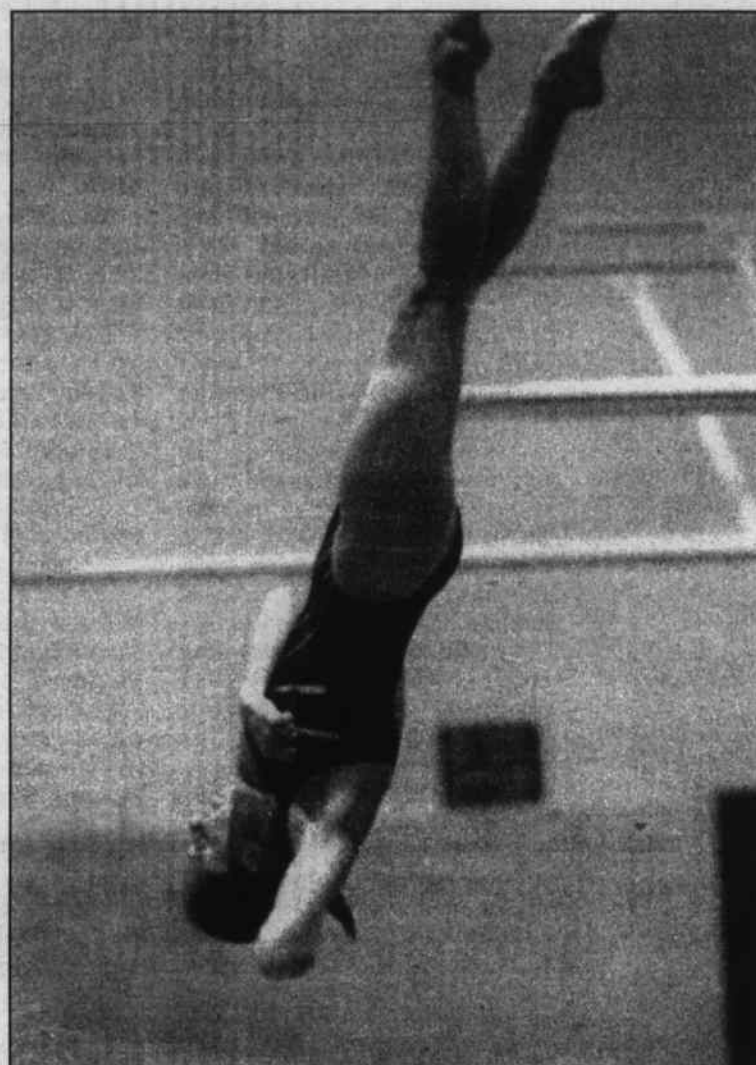
Senior Jacqueline Wind said, "It's made it so I only have to take nine credits [this semester]. It's given me an opportunity to do things I didn't have time for, like volunteer at the hospital."

Senior Renae Mitchell had planned to graduate in August before the new requirements. Now, she will complete her degree in May.

"It saves a lot of money to be able to graduate early," she said.

Senior Jeremy Starkey was not so charmed by the reduction.

CREDITS page 2



MELISSA CAMPBELL

## Splash down

Freshman Alicia Jaynes competes during Saturday's swim meet against Old Dominion University. See story p.28.

## Council finally kills Freshman Seminar, 15-1

by Drew van Esselstyn  
news editor

The University Council dealt the final, fatal blow to Freshman Seminar in a near-unanimous vote Thursday.

During the meeting, Dr. Jack Armistead, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, reported that he had rallied enough staffing support for "98 or 99 sections" of the class per year, which would have been sufficient to support the program.

But JMU President Ronald Carrier said there was "not enough involvement of the JMU faculty in the teaching of the First-Year Seminar to adequately sustain the Seminar on a continuing basis."

Carrier, who did not attend the meeting because he was testifying before the Virginia General Assembly on higher education, sent a statement of recommendations for the seminar.

The motion to kill the seminar had been tabled at the Nov. 18 University Council meeting. After that the president charged Armistead to find the faculty and money to keep the seminar alive. The financial support would have to come from the College of Letters and Sciences, Carrier said.

But the office of the president found that the 52 instructors signed up to teach the class did not reflect enough university-wide commitment to continue the program. Thirty professors were from inside the College of Letters and Sciences and 20 were from outside. And five departments inside the College of Letters and Sciences did not contribute any instructors, according to Jeff Nobel, assistant to the president. The lack of substantial faculty support was cited as an "instrumental factor" in Carrier's recommendation, Nobel said.

Armistead fell \$20,000 short of being able to financially support the seminar for the first year and \$5,000 each of the additional two years, and he said that the funds would have to come from somewhere outside the College of Letters and Sciences.

Carrier termed the goals of the course "certainly worthwhile and essential to the education of our students," but still recommended the University Council dissolve it.

Dr. John Palmer, professor of hotel and restaurant management and member of the council, raised concern

COUNCIL page 2



# Budget

continued from page 1

campus, renovation of bluestone residence halls and several small construction projects.

These projects will be funded through non-tax sources, which include any money the university produces, such as student tuition and fees, Hilton said.

Carrier said JMU is working to get funds for additional salary increases, the infrastructure of CISAT, and to keep tuition increases under five percent.

According to Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, cuts were made at schools that had not agreed to increase their enrollments and had not made an effort to prepare for changes in the future of higher education.

JMU, Old Dominion University and Radford University had their base budgets increased. This is because these schools have been taking initiatives in technology in order to meet the needs of the 21st century, McDowell said.

McDowell said CISAT is a leader in meeting "U-21" initiatives set forth by the Commission on the University of the 21st Century, and this helped the university obtain funding. He said university restructuring also played a part in JMU receiving additional funding in the budget.

"The [former] governor was calling for universities to show they could change," he said. "He did pay attention to JMU's restructuring plan."

Other Virginia schools are facing actual cuts under the proposed budget.

For the next biennium, the College of William & Mary had its budget reduced by 11.2 percent. The University of Virginia's base budget was

decreased by 11.5 percent and George Mason University was cut by 10 percent, although GMU had agreed to increase enrollment.

McDowell said separating the budgets of different schools is a new approach. The higher education budget is usually cut or increased as a whole. This year Wilder rewarded some schools for demonstrating a willingness to change, McDowell said.

Between 1990 and 1993, higher education was cut by 22 percent, but this budget calls for an overall decrease of one percent.

"It's a very strong, very good budget," McDowell said. "A one-percent cut is a welcome relief. This biennium is definitely encouraging."

In an Associated Press article, UVa president John Casteen III said he was concerned that "political competition for dollars" would be created by cutting some schools' budgets while increasing other schools' budgets.

McDowell said he hoped this budget would not make higher education divisive and that everyone would work together to improve higher education, but the presidents of William & Mary, UVa and George Mason are angered by cuts facing their schools. All three will be below the 1994 level of state funding if this budget is approved.

William & Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan spoke to the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee on Thursday about his concerns. "If we want economic growth, if we want good jobs, if we want a future full of opportunity for Virginia's people, the Commonwealth must — it simply must — increase its stake in higher education," he said.

against dissolution, and the motion to dissolve the Freshman Seminar, effective fall semester 1994, passed 15-1.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Bethany Oberst said, "Curriculum design moves and changes, and there are many ways of achieving liberal studies objectives."

"The commitment to the goals and objectives of liberal studies will be continued."



CRAIG NEWMAN

## Nightscape

Downtown Main Street sleeps in this time exposure photo during a January cold flash.

## Credits

continued from page 1

"How can it be good when you reduce the opportunity for learning and compromise the high standards of the greatest university in the country?" he asked.

Fred Hilton, JMU director of media relations, said, "In a lot of departments, students were having to take 140 to 150 hours [to graduate]."

Too many students have had to stay longer than four years, keeping several hundred students from enrolling into JMU, Hilton said.

The new requirements will create more space within classrooms for current and incoming students, he said.

According to Hall, the eight hours cut from the requirement are basically elective credit hours. However, some curriculums provide for more electives than others.

"We have majors at the university that allow only one elective or no elective because the major requirements are so high. There are other departments that have a minimum number of major requirements," Hall said.

In addition to electives, other courses will eventually be dropped from graduation requirements, according to Hilton.

Liberal studies requirements

and the composition of the 120 credit hours are still being evaluated and may further change.

Eventually, the number of liberal studies courses required will fluctuate from college to college, Hilton said. "What we'll have is a core of courses that are university wide. In addition to that, each college would have its own requirements."

Student loans have been one issue of concern among seniors who found they do not need to be a full-time student to graduate.

John Sellers, director of financial aid, said the reduction "should not affect the loans at all."

Ordinarily, a student must be a full-time student, carrying at least 12 credit hours, to receive the full amount of any grants.

The grant is certified before the fall semester begins. Even if a student discovers he or she needs less than 12 hours to graduate, the student keeps the full amount of the loan, according to Sellers.

Seniors employed by JMU do not need to worry about losing tax exemptions, Martin said.

"With regard to employment, the new graduation requirements do not have a negative impact on students," said Eleanor Martin, assistant director of student employment.

Full-time students working on campus have always been exempt

from the Federal Insurance Compensation Act tax. Seniors who drop to part-time status because of the reduction remain exempt because they are still actively pursuing a degree, according to Martin.

Tax authorities are more concerned with the fact that students are finishing requirements for a degree program than the number of credit hours of second-semester seniors, Martin said.

The same exemption is true of part-time seniors who have purchased health insurance through JMU.

"The health insurance is open to any registered and enrolled student. There is no requirement that the student be full-time," said Hank Schiefer, assistant vice president for finance.

University Registrar Sherry Hood said the transition has not caused problems for many students.

"The students seem to understand what they need to do," she said. "We clear them for graduation requirements. The degree application has to be cleared through their department."

Any senior wishing to graduate this May with fewer than 128 credit hours should consult his or her advisor about individual requirements for graduation.

## Council

continued from page 1

about the lack of a viable alternative for meeting the goals of the seminar elsewhere in the curriculum.

Armistead said a report on how the objectives were currently being met and how they could be applied in the curriculum would be sent to Carrier.

When the vote was called to question, only Palmer voted



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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU and the local Harrisonburg community. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising call 568-6596. For editorial offices call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Heather O'Neill, editor.

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

— James Madison



# News

## Allen begins first Republican reign in 12 years

by L.A. Times/Washington Post  
news service

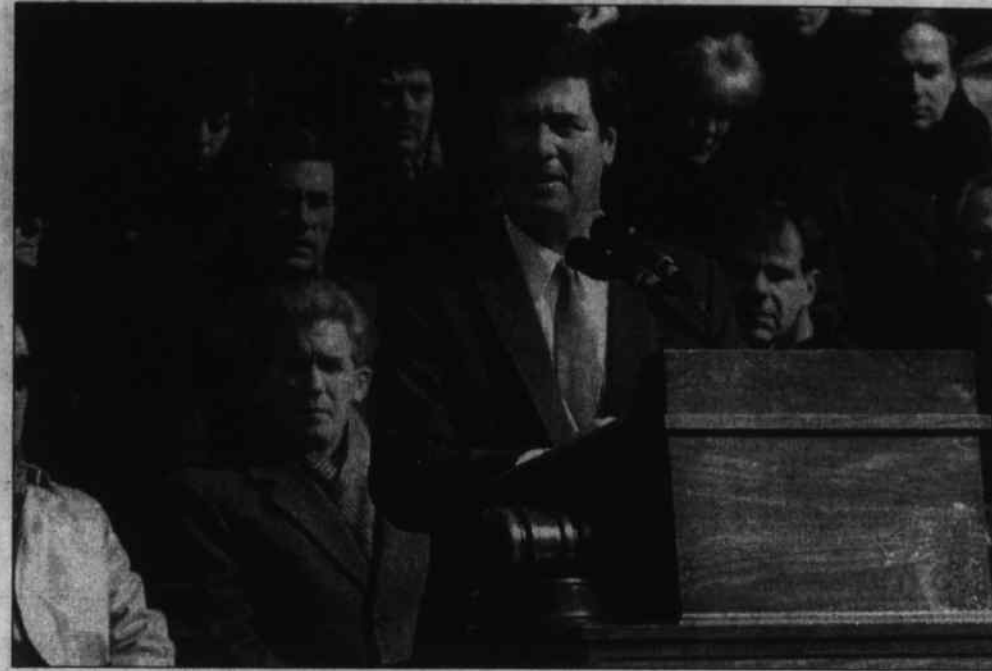
RICHMOND — Virginia's new Republican governor, George Felix Allen, delivered a sharply partisan attack on the state government he took control of Saturday, promising to transform a bloated bureaucracy with his own brand of "creative conservatism."

Declaring his landslide victory "the most dramatic call for change we have seen in modern times in Virginia," Allen pledged in his inaugural speech to wrest Virginia's government from the "stolid, status quo, monarchical elitists."

While he won applause from many in the crowd of 3,500, shivering on the south lawn of the Capitol in sub-freezing temperatures, those erstwhile Democratic monarchs sat grim-faced behind him, watching silently as their party's 12-year reign in Richmond ended.

"Virginians know that government policies have been diminishing opportunity and stifling initiative under the heavy, grimy boot of excessive taxation and spending and regulation," Allen said. "The problem in Virginia today is not that the people have lost touch with reality, it is that our government has lost touch with the people."

The 15-minute address had the same tone, language and applause lines of Allen's campaign stump speeches, and its



MICHAEL GEKAS

Virginia Gov. George Allen gives his inaugural speech Saturday in Richmond.

confrontational flavor was unusual for an inaugural, a time when most new governors try to strike unifying themes.

Some Democrats were seething as they walked away from the swearing-in ceremony. "The word I've heard used the most today is mean. It was a mean speech," said G.C. Morse, who was a speech writer for former Democratic

governor Gerald L. Baliles. "This was a speech that basically said to the legislature, 'In your ear.'"

Del. Alan A. Diamonstein, D-Newport News, said he was livid that Allen had laid the state's many problems at Democrats' feet.

"Crime is rampant under Democratic administrations and Republican

administrations, and when you're going to work together, you don't start casting blame around," he said. "The election is over."

Even a few Republicans were surprised by the feisty rhetoric and fearful it might hinder efforts to work with the Democrats, who retain a slim majority in the General Assembly.

"He went way too far," said one GOP lawmaker who asked not to be identified. "He's making it tough on us. We're going to have to do a lot of bridge-mending."

Other Republicans, however, said it was appropriate for Allen to issue a challenge to the legislature to join him, given the insurgent nature of his campaign. "What he signaled was that it's not going to be business as usual, that he's going to be the agent of change," said Del. Robert E. Harris, R-Fairfax.

"It had some elements of partisan rhetoric in it, but I think that's to be expected, especially when you have a governor of a party that's been out of power for 12 years," said Del. Clinton Miller, R-Shenandoah, who opposed Allen for their party's nomination.

Allen, 41, who served nine years in the House of Delegates and one year in the U.S. House of Representatives, was sworn in about 12:30 p.m. by U.S. District Judge Glen M. Williams. Allen wore his

ALLEN page 11

## Board of Visitors applauds Carrier

### Measures taken to investigate JMU governance

by Drew vanEsselstyn  
news editor

An unprecedented semester filled with changes came to an end with the Dec. 17 JMU Board of Visitors meeting.

The meeting was highlighted by a unanimous board vote to "support, endorse and praise" the restructuring efforts of JMU President Ronald Carrier during the past semester.

Board Rector Alexander Berry III spoke following the vote and said that the efforts being taken by Carrier and JMU are what is needed to dispel the notion that higher education is wasteful and inefficient.

"I applaud the leadership and the progress made," Berry said. "I urge those who are hesitant to not fight the process but to join the process. As a board, we must emphasize that we are dead serious about this effort and that we will not relent."

The board resolution stated that the board approved of "the positive steps that President Carrier, the vice presidents, the

deans, the department heads and many faculty members are taking toward the development of innovative approaches to meet the challenges of the future."

Also, in an attempt to ease faculty concerns about the university governance structure (see adjacent story), the board established a special committee to look into complaints on such subjects as the revamping of the Faculty Senate.

Board members Clarence Penn Jr., superintendent of schools in Surry County, Va., and Berry were named to join Betty Jolly on the committee, which will "study ways of changing the governance system at the university." Penn will chair the committee.

An advisory committee to the board committee was established to work on the study of governance. The composition of the advisory committee includes JMU Faculty Senate Speaker Robert Jerome, Board of Visitors student member Izabela Reis, two representatives appointed by Carrier and two faculty members to be elected by the full-time faculty.

The full-time faculty positions will be voted on this week, and nominations are due by 5 p.m. today.

The committees are slated to

begin work this month, and their first report is due to the board at the next meeting, scheduled for May.

Jolly said that she expects that the majority of work will be done in joint sessions of the committees, and she said investigation into other governance structures would yield the "best prototypes."

Faculty concern had also been centered around the issue of representation on the board, and the board attempted to relieve some worries by appointing the speaker of the Faculty Senate as the faculty representative at board meetings.

The move by the board formalized the representation of the speaker, a practice which had been in place since the early 1970s, shortly after Carrier became president. Carrier said that adding an official faculty member on the board would require a change in state law.

In Carrier's address to the board, shortly before adjournment, the president thanked the board for their confidence in him, and he spoke about the future of JMU.

"I thank you for giving me the direction, the leadership to move

## Faculty resolution to halt restructuring barely fails

by Nicole Motley  
news editor

Faculty members defeated a referendum by two votes in December calling for a temporary halt to university restructuring and establishment of a committee to analyze university governance.

The petition calling for the referendum was started by some faculty members in November in response to the university-wide changes. Those faculty members were petitioning for a voice in restructuring and governance.

After garnering enough faculty support for the petition, a vote was taken Dec. 8-9 on the referendum of halting restructuring and establishing a committee.

The number of affirmative votes needed for the motion to pass was 266, but only 264 responded in favor of the petition. Eighteen of the ballots were disqualified because of rules violations. 158 ballots were marked "no" and 12 were blank or abstentions.

Fourteen votes were disqualified because the envelopes were not signed across the seal, in accordance with the election rules. Two ballots were disallowed because of illegible signatures and two more did not count because the names were not on the list of possible voters.

Dr. Carter Lyons, professor of mathematics and first to call for the original petition meeting on Nov. 22, said he thought the referendum would pass but that the vote would be close. He added, however, that he could understand why the referendum failed.

The referendum was "two-pronged," Lyons said, with a call for both a temporary halt to restructuring and establishment of the committee to address university governance. Some faculty members may not have agreed with both parts so opted to vote no, he added.

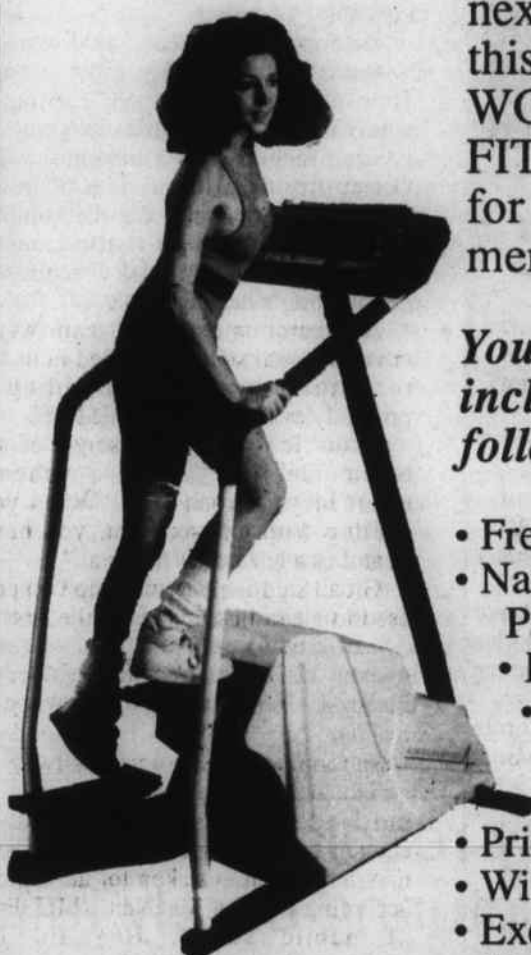
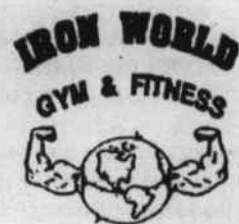
The referendum was voted on by 452 out of a total 531 full-time faculty members. The vote came after a special

RESOLUTION page 12

BOARD page 12



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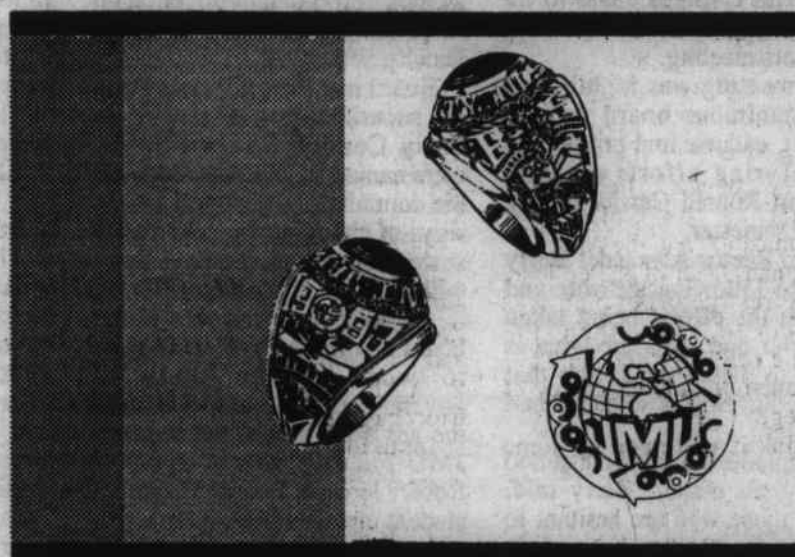
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## Hazardous waste scare at Burruss Hall unfounded

by Matt Warner  
senior writer

Harrisonburg firefighters spent more than five hours dealing with a suspected hazardous materials emergency at Burruss Hall on Reading Day, Dec. 10.

The incident was caused by a malfunction in the building's plumbing system that flooded a basement room and hallway with a suspected hazardous chemical. Firefighters later determined the material was not hazardous.

The fire department received a call from JMU police at 4:51 p.m. that someone had heard an explosion in the academic building's basement. M.L. Groah, fire department chief of training, said fire fighters arrived at the building to find that a liquid with a suspicious odor covered the floor by drink machines near the building's back entrance.

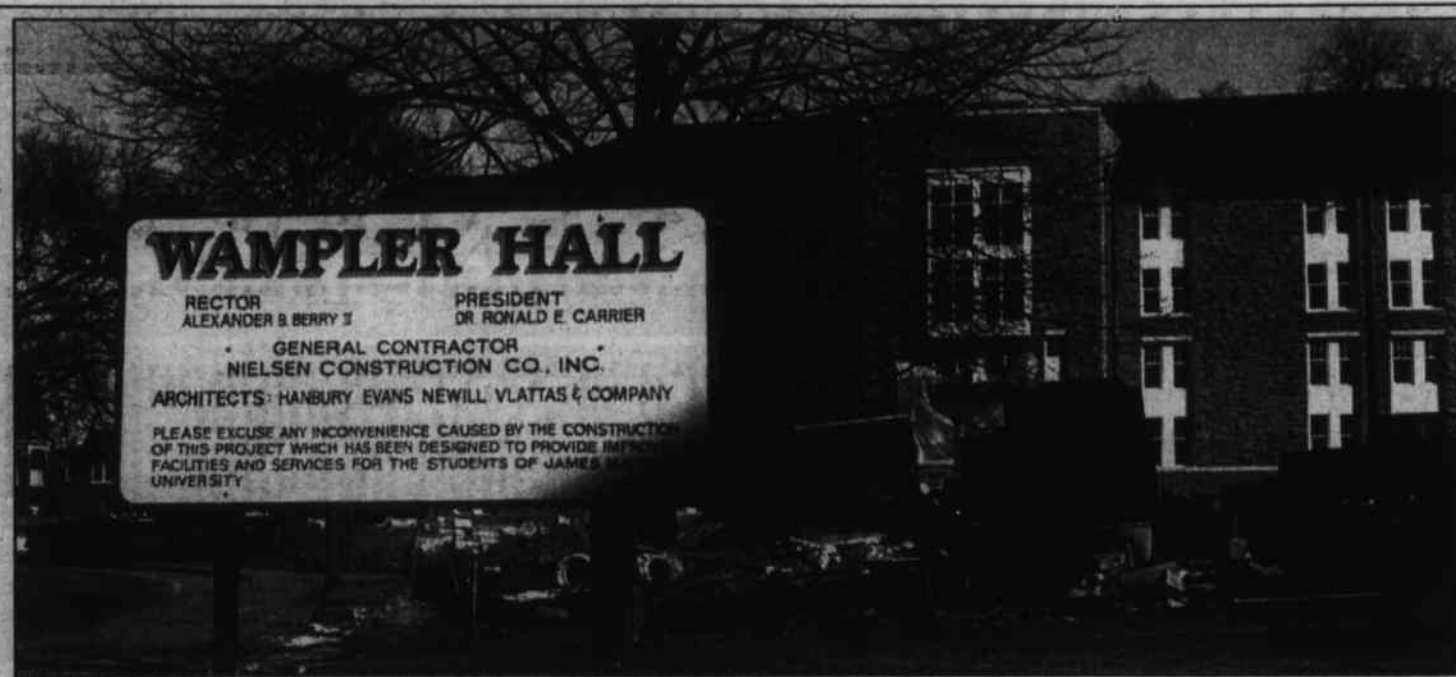
A hazardous materials team wearing environmental suits was called in to assess the situation, and the building was promptly evacuated and sealed-off.

"You don't use your sense of smell when dealing with a chemical emergency," Groah said. "When you're dealing with an unknown, you have to treat it as a hazardous material."

Groah said a glycerine soap compound, used to clean instruments in the first floor cadaver lab, somehow overloaded the plumbing system and caused a floor drain in a basement biology wash room to overflow. The soapy solution flooded the wash room and an adjoining hallway.

The report of an explosion was unfounded, and the sound of stacked counter tops falling over in the wash room may have been mistaken for an explosion, according to Alan MacNutt, JMU director of public safety. He said it is undetermined whether the counter tops

SCARE page 12



Wampler Hall

ERICA BLEEG

## Wampler behind schedule for opening

by Jennifer Overman  
asst. news editor

Good things may come to those who wait.

But students may have to wait a little longer to move into Wampler Hall, the new residence hall on the Quad. While freezing temperatures and wintry weather caused delays, prospective students still feel inconvenienced. However, steps are being taken to speed up the process so students can move in soon.

### Snow, cold and icy weather cause delay

Cold temperatures and bad weather have kept Nielsen Construction Co. from completing the residence hall on schedule, said Mike Blankenship of the JMU engineering and facilities management department.

Students were expected to move in by

Jan. 15 — now the expected date has been postponed until the weekend of Jan. 28-29, said James McConnel, director of the Office of Residence Life.

The biggest factors contributing to the delay were the snowy, icy weather that plagued Harrisonburg during the past month and the cold temperatures that kept the construction workers from doing some of the exterior construction, Blankenship said.

"Cold temperatures are a major factor . . . for instance, you can't pour concrete into frozen ground. That put us a little behind in exterior work," he said.

But most of Wampler's interior work is complete. "Most of the inside is what the contractor calls complete, down to the first floor and basement," Blankenship said.

Blankenship said the expected move-in date for students is somewhat tentative.

"I think it was originally supposed to

be done in November, then it got moved to December. . . . The date has been changed several times. It has just gotten worse," he said.

### Inconvenience to students

Laura Ewing, a sophomore who will be moving into Wampler Hall, said all the postponements have caused problems for prospective residents.

"We were really expecting to move in Jan. 15, so everything was packed. It has been packing and unpacking for us," she said. "I hope we actually do get to move in on the 29th. I think once we do it will be really nice, but I don't think they should have been so optimistic about the date. When we left for break, it didn't look almost done, and we didn't think it was going to be done. But we went with the schedule anyway."

Joanne Kosulavage, a junior who will

WAMPLER page 12

# Restructured college begins official operations

by Karen McLaughlin  
staff writer

After the restructuring efforts of Dr. Richard Whitman in the College of Fine Arts and Communication, the college formally began the spring semester as the College of Communication and the Arts.

Whitman, dean of the college, said the restructuring plan was designed to strengthen the academic offerings and improve the productivity and efficiency of the college.

"I think it will open up some new career possibilities for students to pursue," he said. "I think it will allow faculty to interact with one another more effectively by putting people with like interests together. I think it breaks down some of the departmental barriers that existed previously."

"It also hopefully will be more economical as we move along and make better utilization of

resources so we don't have to support separate facilities."

The "new" college is now made up of five schools and two centers, including the School of Media Arts and Design, School of Music, School of Art, School of Speech Communication, School of Theatre and Dance, Media Production Center and the Center for Public Broadcasting.

Instead of department heads, the schools are headed by directors who are on five-year renewable term appointments based on the time-in-position of previous department heads. Four of the five positions have been named: Dr. Tom Arthur for the School of Theatre and Dance, Dr. Phil James for the School of Art, Dr. Phil Emmert for the School

of Speech Communication and Dr. Mellasenah Morris for the School of Music.

The restructuring plan calls for a system of joint appointments for faculty members that allows

*"We want to offer as many opportunities . . . with the kinds of resources we have available."*

Dr. Richard Whitman  
Dean of the College of Communication and the Arts



for the continuation of cooperative and parallel programs between various schools.

The School of Media Art and Design was created from of the department of mass communication, with music industry and interior and graphic

design also included. Whitman said that faculty members of this school, for example, who were formerly in the art and music departments, will be able to have joint appointments, and students will have numerous options.

"We have adopted a philosophy that basically says we want to offer as many opportunities to our students as we can with the kinds of resources we have available," Whitman said.

"What we have been trying to do is to look for new, innovative and creative ways of pulling together programs and people so that we come up with alternatives that weren't there previously."

Whitman said the college is equipment-intensive so it is difficult to offer large classes.

The School of Media Arts and Design and the parallel programs in art and music are also interested in "productivity and maximizing resources," according to Whitman.

"You want to be certain you are being as efficient with the state's money as you can be," Whitman said.

The School of Theatre and Dance offers one degree with with concentrations in theatre and dance and a program in musical theatre.

The Department of Human Communication was renamed the School of Speech Communication since that name is more commonly used nationwide.

Whitman said, "In the professional worlds, I think there is a greater kind of credence that is attached to being a school as opposed to being the department of music. So there is recognition of the quality of the music program and rightly so."



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**Informational meetings:**

- Wednesday, January 19; 8 pm Taylor Hall 402
- Thursday, January 20; 8 pm Taylor Hall 302

H2E PSE H2E PSE H2E PSE H2E PSE H2E

## Explore the Options of Special Interest Housing

A culturally enlightening and intellectually stimulating living community

Choose from one of the communities

- French Community
- Spanish Community
- Hebrew Community
- Pan-African Community
- Music Community
- Smoke Free Community
- 24 Study Community
- Technology Community

- OR -

Design your own special community!

Informational meetings will be held on Monday, January 17, 1994, 7 p.m. in the Quad. Communities and New Communities are available in the following locations:

Bluestone / Lake / Hillside / Village Area Office  
or room 103 Alumni Hall


Deadline - February 4, 1994

# 1994 Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration

## Monday, January 17th

**11:45 a.m.**  
**Unity March**  
on the Quad by  
Music Building

**12 - 2 p.m.**  
**Speak-out**  
Grafton-Stovall  
Theatre

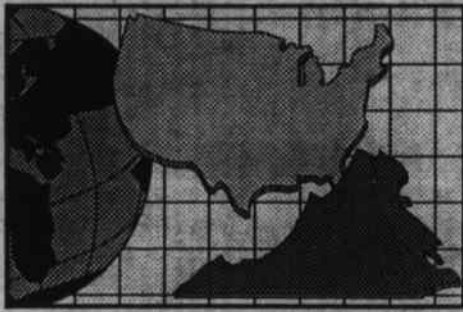


**7 p.m.**  
**Formal Program**  
Keynote Speaker  
Maya Angelou,  
acclaimed poetess  
and lecturer

## Our Destinies Are Tied Together



# World News



## NEWS FILE

### Death-row inmate chooses conditional pardon from Wilder

RICHMOND — Earl Washington Jr., the mentally retarded death-row inmate whose guilt was called into question by new DNA evidence, Friday night was under deadline pressure to make a choice that could cost him his life or a lifetime in prison.

Accept a conditional pardon from Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder that could prevent Washington from getting a new trial and leave him in prison or reject the offer and hope that state lawmakers help save him from the electric chair.

About 8:30 p.m., Washington decided to take Wilder's offer, capping a day of suspenseful waiting and emotional debate about whether to accept.

Wilder offered Friday afternoon to commute Washington's death sentence for a 1982 rape and murder if he accepted a life sentence. He gave Washington and his attorneys less than two hours to decide.

Washington, 33, has been prevented from using DNA evidence to prove that he is not guilty, but his attorneys expressed hope that legislation expected to come before the General Assembly might clear the way for an appeal.

The problem is that the proposed bill would apply only to inmates facing execution, and it would not include Washington if he accepted the governor's conditional pardon. "The Catch-22 is that if he wants to get that relief, he has to stay on death row," said another of his attorneys, Robert T. Hall.

The clemency order initially set a 5 p.m. deadline for Washington to accept its terms, but by 7 p.m., the attorney had not yet reached the prison. Hall, waiting in his office in Fairfax County, said he had to track down Wilder's executive assistant at a party to get an extension until later in the evening.

Judging by his order, Wilder did not intend to put Washington in the position of choosing clemency with no chance at complete redemption or facing death row with a shot at a new trial. Wilder wrote that the pardon would not "preclude Earl Washington Jr. from taking advantage of the opportunity" to introduce the DNA test if the legislature passes the law removing the 21-day deadline for condemned killers to present new evidence.

Attorney General Stephen Rosenthal predicted that the General Assembly would amend the bill to fit his case and allow Washington to pursue a new trial even if he accepted clemency.

However, as Rosenthal acknowledged, the legislature cannot adopt a law that applies only to Washington and may be unwilling to broaden the bill to apply to many more defendants.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## Clinton ends two-day visit to Moscow by rallying Russian support for reform

MOSCOW — President Clinton concluded his two-day visit here with an American-style flourish Friday, rallying Russian support for political and economic reform in a nationally televised town hall meeting and pledging that the United States would help to ensure there is "a light at the end of this long tunnel."

Clinton's person-to-person performance capped a day in which he and Russian President Boris Yeltsin concluded their official business with a Yeltsin endorsement of the Partnership for Peace, a U.S.-backed program for military cooperation between East European countries and NATO; a three-party signing of the accord to eliminate Ukraine's nuclear weapons; and a Moscow Declaration outlining a range of cooperative efforts on economic and security issues.

"Russian-American relations have reached a point where they have become a mature strategic global partnership," said Yeltsin in a closing press conference.

The signing of the denuclearization accord between the United States, Russia

and Ukraine was the centerpiece of this summit, cited by all three presidents during a morning ceremony as a historic step toward a more peaceful world.

The agreement, in the form of a signed statement and an annex, begins a process whose goal is the elimination of 1,804 nuclear warheads, left in Ukraine after the collapse of the Soviet Union, in exchange for economic benefits and security guarantees.

The annex more clearly defines the first phase of the effort, outlining a schedule under which Russia will receive advance payment of \$60 million from the United States to convert warheads to civilian nuclear fuel rods containing 100 tons of low-enriched uranium for Ukrainian civilian power stations. The fuel rods must be provided to Ukraine within 10 months.

In the same period, all 46 of Ukraine's most lethal and modern 10-warhead SS-24 missiles must be deactivated and at least 200 nuclear warheads must be sent to Russia for dismantling. The remaining 84 percent of Ukraine's warheads will be sent to Russia "in the shortest possible time,"

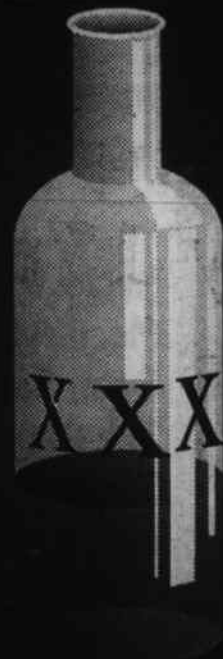
within seven years.

In the declaration signed by the American and Russian presidents, Yeltsin pledged to "participate actively" in Clinton's Partnership for Peace program, under which former Soviet Bloc nations would begin a process of military cooperation with NATO leading to eventual membership. But the Russian leader insisted, in a news conference later, that no European nation should be admitted to NATO until all are.

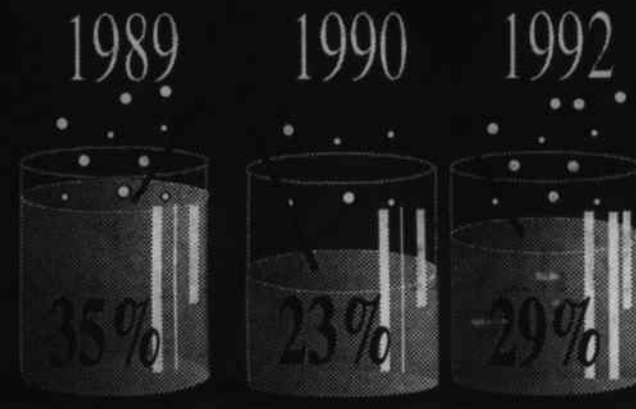
Yeltsin said the Clinton program is a "good formula for now" but that there will come a time when one or more nations consider themselves ready for NATO membership. "Accepting or admitting us one by one is no good," he said. "I'm against that. Opposed."

The leaders' Moscow Declaration included a measure that symbolized what Yeltsin called the "maturity" of the U.S.-Russian "partnership," an agreement that by May 30 neither country will aim its missiles at the other.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



People who say they sometimes drink more than they should:



Source: U.S. News and World Report

CHRIS CAMERA

## Rehnquist stops woman from attending Citadel

CHARLESTON, South Carolina — Chief Justice William Rehnquist unexpectedly blocked an 18-year-old woman's attempt to end 151 years of Southern tradition by attending classes last Thursday at the all-male Citadel military college.

Rehnquist changed Shannon Faulkner's plans to sit in her first class, biology, at 8 a.m., by agreeing to a request for a delay by the Citadel. The college filed a motion at the Supreme Court on Wednesday seeking to put on hold a lower court's ruling that Faulkner be allowed to attend classes while awaiting a decision on her discrimination lawsuit against the school.

Rehnquist agreed to stop Faulkner from attending classes, at least until today. At

that time, the Chief Justice said he wanted to hear a response to the Citadel's motion from the Justice Department and Faulkner's lawyers. Rehnquist is assigned to the 4th Circuit, where the discrimination case is being heard, to rule on emergency matters.

Valorie Vojdik, Faulkner's lawyer, called the ruling "a terrible disappointment" but said she believed Faulkner would ultimately prevail.

Because one-third of the school's \$40 million annual budget comes from the state, Faulkner says the state is denying her equal protection under the Constitution. She said she wants to enroll because of the Citadel's educational and

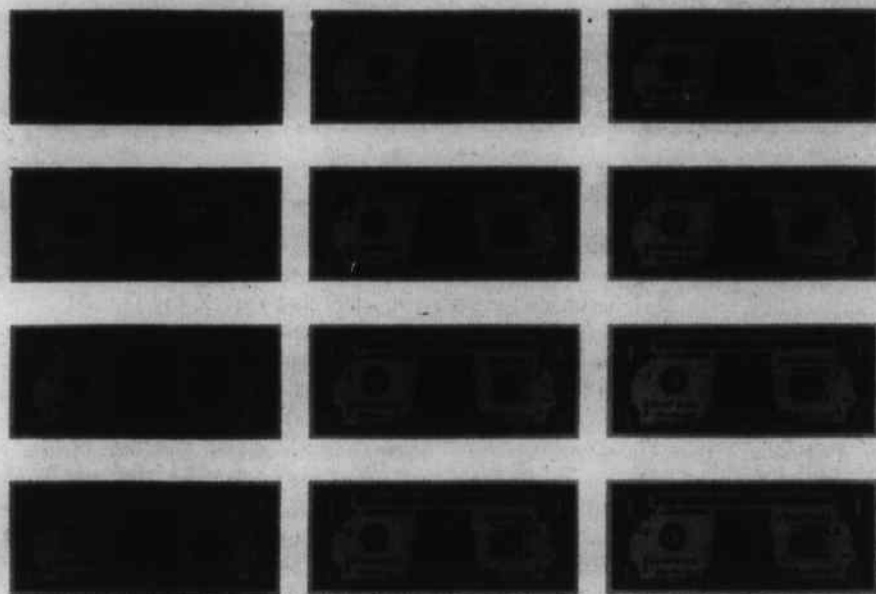
disciplinary program and its powerful network of alumni in the South.

Citadel spokesman Rick Mill said if the court did not decide to let her in by Jan. 24, she could not come this semester.

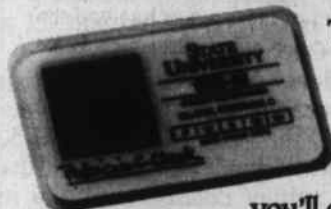
West Point, Annapolis and the other federal military service academies began admitting women in the 1970s, but Citadel argues it should not have to admit women because it is not a training academy for the military. Only about 30 percent of its graduates go into the military, Mill said. Its mission is to train "citizen soldiers" and community leaders who do not "lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate those who do."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service





## Just Bring These and Your Skis.



That's right. You can ski Massanutten any Monday or Friday after 12:00 noon for just \$12 if you bring your valid college ID and this ad — a 2\$ savings off our \$14 College Day lift ticket. And, you won't just pay less —

you'll get the most. The most snowmaking. The most snowboard skiing. The most vertical drop. The most night skiing. And the most fun. All at Massanutten. Where your college ID and this ad can make the price of a lift ticket go down faster than a just-waxed pair of skis.

# MASSANUTTEN

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## YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

There are a variety of available opportunities including:

- Work with youth
- Tutor adults in math or reading
- Spend time with elderly people or people who are disabled
- Improve the environment and the health of the community
- Work on issues of hunger and housing
- Do a one time project
- Get information on service nationally and abroad

**Come Attend One of Our Information Sessions being held on the 3rd floor of Taylor Hall**

**Tuesday, January 18th at 5:30 pm and 7:00 pm**

**Wednesday, January 19th at 5:30 pm and 7:00 pm**

*A new and improved sign-up process for returning service-learners!*

Questions? Please call us at 568-6366 or stop by our office in Room 205, Taylor Hall.

## Maya Angelou



The acclaimed poet, educator, lecturer, and author is coming to James Madison University to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day as part of JMU's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration!

**TONIGHT  
7:00 P.M.**

**Convocation Center  
Admission is FREE  
to everyone!**

This event is co-sponsored by: University Program Board, Center for Multicultural Services, Black Student Alliance, and Visiting Scholars.

**JUSTICE**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY  
1993-94 THEME

## TOM DELUCA



**HYPNOTIST/COMEDIAN**

**January 24, 1994**

**8 P.M.**

**Wilson Hall**

**\$5 w/I.D. \$7 w/out**

**FLEX IT!**

**Take a journey with hypnosis...  
revisit childhood, become a  
Las Vegas dancer, or speak  
like an alien!**

**Get your tickets at the  
Warren Hall Box Office (x7960)**

## UPB MOVIES

Henry V	18
Much Ado About Nothing	19.20
Swan Song	19.20*
The Age of Innocence	21.22
Taxi Driver	21-MIDNITE
Fellini's Roma	23-FREE
In the Soup	25
Dazed and Confused	26.27
The Good Son	28.29

\*FREE short film B4 movie: 6:30 & 9:00

Applications being accepted for  
**UPB EXECUTIVE CHAIR POSITION.**

Applicant must be a member of UPB.

Applications and information available at  
UPB office in Taylor Hall next to the post office.

Applications are due January 26th 5 p.m.

The New  
**UPB**

Join The Crew



# Campus News

## King celebration to feature Maya Angelou

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center, the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration will be led by guest speaker Maya Angelou, an acclaimed poet, educator and author. Her lecture, "In Celebration of Martin Luther King Day," will begin at 7 p.m. Angelou is the Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University and is the author of four autobiographical books, several volumes of poetry and numerous plays and screenplays. "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die" earned a Pulitzer Prize in the poetry category.

## Inspirational Ensemble holding rehearsal

JMU's Inspirational Ensemble will be having an open rehearsal on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member should meet in the Bell Hall TV Lounge. For details, call Tonya Kirby at 433-9010.



## NEWS FILE

### RMH to sponsor class on diabetes

There will be a class on diabetes entitled "Diabetes: What You Need to Know," on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. - noon in Conference Room F and from 7 - 9 p.m. in Conference Room C at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The class is being coordinated by the Educational Services Department.

The cost of the class is \$10 per person. Those attending can bring a support person at no additional charge. For more information, call the Department of Educational Services at RMH at 433-4533 or 433-4269 by Monday, Jan. 24.

### WMRA/WMRL-FM hosting "Blues Valley" Birthday Bash, celebrating radio show

Public radio WMRA/WMRL-FM announces the fourth annual "Blues Valley" Birthday Bash on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The party will be at Joker's Pub, 171 N. Main St., and will have live music by the Metropolitan Blues Allstars. All are invited to attend.

The "Blues Bash" celebrates the ninth anniversary of WMRA/WMRL's "Blues Valley." The blues radio show airs Saturdays from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. It is hosted by "Professor Blues," also known as Greg Versen, associate professor of social work at JMU. Versen will host the party at Joker's.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. The "Blues Bash" will be broadcast live beginning at 9:30 p.m. on WMRA-FM (90.7), WMRL-FM (89.9) and 94.5 FM in the Winchester area. For more information, call WMRA during business hours at 703-568-3812.

### JMU team finishes eighth in national stock-trading competition hosted by AT&T

Sixty-eight JMU students who participated in a theoretical stock buying and selling game finished eighth in a nation-wide AT&T contest. AT&T created the Collegiate Investment Challenge to engage American and Canadian colleges in a stock-trading competition. The goal was to teach students about the stock market without risking actual money.

Each player had to make as much "money" as possible between Oct. 11 and Dec. 10. Players started with \$500,000 and used a toll-free AT&T 800 number to trade more than 8,000 stocks on the American Exchange, New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ. Students bought and sold orders through a staff of brokers who provided actual stock quotes and individual portfolio information.

The JMU team consistently ranked in the top 10 throughout the competition.



## POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

### Sexual Battery

• An individual reported being the victim of sexual battery on campus at 2 a.m. Dec. 12. Neither criminal nor judicial charges have yet been filed.

The alleged victim has currently chosen to remain anonymous. Police withheld additional information until charges are filed by the alleged victim.

### Assault and Battery

• A student reported being assaulted by three unidentified black males near Godwin Hall at 2:40 a.m. Dec. 12. The alleged assailants reportedly followed the alleged victim from Eagle Hall and attacked him from behind.

The alleged victim reportedly blacked out from the attack and did not see his assailants. However, witnesses did provide descriptions of the alleged assailants.

Police are still investigating.

### Harassment

• A female student reported being harassed by an unidentified male at various locations on campus between Oct. 10 and Dec. 10.

The female student described the harassing individual as a college-aged white male about 5'10" with a medium build and medium complexion. He was also described as having dark hair and dark eyes and was last seen wearing a light-colored baseball cap and carrying a bookbag.

### Weapons Violation

• A student was charged judicially with a weapons violation after allegedly possessing brass knuckles and an edged weapon in

Garber Hall at 12:03 a.m. Jan. 11.

### Suspicious Person

• A suspicious person was served a trespassing notice after reportedly trespassing in Carrier Library at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

Police did not release the identity of the individual, but did say he was dressed as a woman. He was reportedly frequently spotted in the library and sometimes used the women's restroom.

He was apprehended and taken to campus police headquarters, where he was photographed and served the trespassing notice.

• An unidentified white male was reported acting suspiciously and peeping into rooms of Weaver Hall at 11:54 p.m. Dec. 10. The individual was last seen wearing a white baseball cap and a white T-shirt.

• A female student reported being followed and approached by two white males in a JMU pickup truck while she was jogging on University Boulevard near the Arboretum at 9 a.m. Dec. 13.

• An unidentified individual was reported peeping into windows of Dingleline Hall at 1:17 a.m. Jan. 11. A resident reportedly called in a complaint and a cadet arriving at the scene observed the suspicious individual flee the area. Upon arrival, officers could not locate the subject.

The individual is described as a white male with sandy-blond hair, about 5'8" to 5'9" tall and in his 20s. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a jean jacket and a baseball cap.

### Suspicious Activity

• Unidentified individuals reportedly threw up a large amount of vomit on the door of a hall staff member in Spotswood Hall at 11:50 p.m. Jan. 9.

### Trespassing Notice

• A university employee reportedly was threatened on campus with

POLICE LOG page 13

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday

17

- Book Rush, JMU Bookstore, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Martin Luther King unity march, Music Building, 11:45 a.m. Speak-out in Grafton-Stovall Theatre will follow.
- Discussion group, "User's Guide to the Bible," an overview, Chandler Hall, lounge, 4:30 p.m. Led by Dr. Ken Beals, campus minister at Wesley Foundation.
- Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders support group meeting, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.
- Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, Convocation Center, 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Maya Angelou.
- College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 8 p.m.
- Talk show, "Sex Assault at JMU," WXJM-FM (88.7), 10 p.m. - midnight. Hosted by Scott Gilbert.

### Wednesday

19

- Book Rush, JMU Bookstore, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Student Ambassadors general interest meeting, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4:30 p.m.
- Center for Service-Learning information sessions, Taylor Hall, rm. 304 and 306, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
- Intervarsity large group meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 7 p.m. All are welcome.
- Women of Color meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 300, 7 p.m.
- Harmony meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 7 - 9 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, informational meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday

18

- Book Rush, JMU Bookstore, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Equal meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 4:30 p.m.
- Center for Service-Learning information sessions, Taylor Hall, rm. 304 and 306, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
- Madison Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 6:30 p.m.
- Psych Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 101, 7 p.m.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical fraternity, meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, informational meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 8 p.m.
- First Right meeting, Warren Hall, Tidewater Room, 8 p.m.

### Thursday

20

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union fellowship meeting, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Pre-Law informational meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7 p.m.
- Planetarium program, Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium, 7 and 8 p.m.
- Skate night, Skatetown USA, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- Book Rush, JMU Bookstore, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 - 9:15 p.m.



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- To get off the couch
- Get in the best shape of your life
- Learn to defend yourself and friends
- Train to bring out the inner winner in you

If all this sounds good to you then **I WANT YOU** to try the **JMU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB** NOW!!!

Classes Monday and Wednesday  
7:00 p.m. in Godwin Hall  
W. Room / Call Nick at  
434-4572 or Call 434-8824

You can  
make a  
difference.

Reduce.  
Reuse.  
Recycle.



**Alpha  
Kappa  
Psi...**

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

**Rush** Tuesday, Jan. 18

**Informational** 6:00 p.m.

**Meetings:** 402 Taylor Hall

or Wednesday, Jan. 19

6:00 p.m.

302 Taylor Hall

**Be a Part of Excellence in Action!**

## GUS TAVERNA • Take Out Call 564-1-GUS

### SANDWICHES

Hot Roast Beef	2.95
Slices of roast beef with provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato	
Hot Turkey	2.75
Slices of turkey with provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato	
Blue Cheese Harrisonburger	3.25
Spicy blue cheese tops this 1/4 lb. fresh ground beef with lettuce and tomato	
All American Cheeseburger	2.75
Lettuce and tomato are served with this classic burger	
All American Hamburger	2.45
1/4 lb. hamburger served with lettuce and tomato	
Double Bacon Trashburger	3.75
What can we say. This is made with the works	
Chicken Sandwich	3.25
Made with chicken tenders served with lettuce and tomato	
Crab Cake Sandwich	3.55
Homemade crab cake deep fried and served with lettuce and tomato	
Veggie Pita Sandwich	3.45
Lettuce, tomato, hot peppers, mushrooms, provolone and American cheese.	
Stuffed into a pita with house dressing	
BBQ Sandwich	3.25
Topped with fresh coleslaw	

### ENTREES

All entrees come with your choice of house salad or homemade soup and choice of one of the following... rice, coleslaw, french fries or stir-fried vegetables. All dinners are prepared when ordered. Remember FRESH TASTES BEST!

Chicken Parmesan	6.45
A boneless chicken breast, grilled then topped with mozzarella cheese and served with spaghetti and meat sauce	
Chicken Anna Stir Fry	6.45
A grilled boneless chicken breast, over a bed of rice pilaf and stir-fry vegetables	
Chicken Pot Mushroom	6.45
Boneless chicken breast topped with mozzarella cheese and sautéed mushrooms	

### A TASTE OF ITALY

Nikis' Special Greek Spaghetti	4.95
Fresh spaghetti sautéed in butter with feta cheese. Topped with melted mozzarella cheese	
Concetta's Favorite Spaghetti Napoli	5.95
A combination of spaghetti with meat sauce, meatballs and mushrooms. Topped with melted mozzarella cheese	
Spaghetti with Meat sauce or Marinara	4.25
You choose, then we top it off with melted mozzarella cheese	

### SEAFOOD

Fried Shrimp	6.95
No prebread stuff here! We do it ourselves. Shrimp deep fried a golden brown	
Fried Scallops	6.95
Deep fried scallops. A favorite with seafood lovers	
Homemade Crab Cakes	6.95
Two homemade crab cakes (with more crab than cake) deep fried. A real treat	

### MUNCHIES

Buffalo Wings	2.95
Served with celery sticks and ranch dressing for dipping. Please ask for either hot or mild	
Nachos Machos	3.45
Spicy beef, cheddar cheese, shredded lettuce and jalapeno peppers	
Chicken Strips	2.95
Chicken tenders, deep fried and served with BBQ sauce	
Fried Cheese	3.25
Breaded mozzarella sticks deep fried to a golden brown, and served with homemade meat sauce for dipping	
Onion Rings	1.50
Sliced onions lightly breaded then, deep fried a golden brown	

### SOUP

Homemade daily	1.95
----------------	------

### SALADS

Garden Fresh House Salad	2.25
Fresh Garden Greek Salad	3.25
Feta cheese and greek olives topped with house dressing. Ask for anchovies	
Chief Salad	3.95
Egg slices, sliced ham, and cheese over a fresh green salad. A meal all its own	

### SUBS

Get them hot or cold

Italian	3.75
Great hot or cold. Salami, hot peppers, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato and house dressing	
Gyros (yuc-ros)	3.95
Thin slices of lamb with tomato slices, onion, shredded lettuce and a special sauce all wrapped in pita bread	
Roast Beef	3.95
Slices of roast beef topped with lettuce, tomato and provolone cheese	
Turkey	3.75
An all time favorite. Turkey topped with provolone cheese, lettuce and tomato	
Reuben	3.95
The only way to eat this is HOT! Corn beef brisket, sauerkraut, swiss cheese and topped with dressing	
Ham	3.75
Topped with swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato and hot peppers to add a little spice to life	
Pastrami	3.95
A hot pastrami is just the ticket. With lettuce, tomato, provolone cheese and, a little mustard to add taste	

11am-10pm Mon.-Sat. (closed Sunday)  
95 S. Main St.



# Local tattoo artist organizes 'extravaganza' for education

by Joelle Bartoe  
contributing writer

James "Tattoo Jim" Warsing Jr., the owner of Harrisonburg's T.J.'s Dermagraphics, is organizing a health and entertainment extravaganza for mid-February to showcase the art of tattooing.

Events planned include a fashion show, performances by six to eight bands, stand-up comedy acts, nutrition videos and presentations, body building contests, a dance competition and videos about tattooing and cosmetic work.

According to Warsing, the event is meant not only to be entertaining but educational as well. Warsing said he wants to present the art of tattooing in a new way.

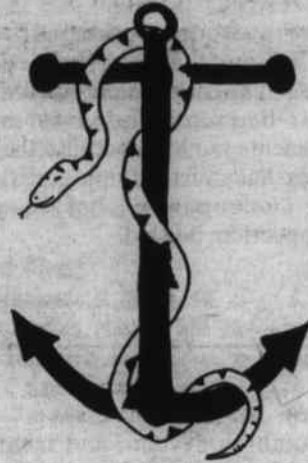
"I want to raise awareness about the changes in the business and educate people in how [tattooing] works," Warsing said. "This type of thing has never been done before."

The organizers and participants of the festival will be students from JMU and other state colleges, possibly including the University of Virginia and Piedmont Community College.

The tattoo party is expected to take place in Harrisonburg next to Dukes Plaza.

"It's going to be big," Warsing said. "It's going to be an extravaganza."

The details for the event, including costs and times, have not yet been finalized, but Warsing encourages JMU students to get involved in the



GRAHAM YOUNGBLOOD

event's production. Warsing said students might be able to get credit hours for the work.

But not everyone at JMU supports the notion of receiving credit for the event.

Stephen Stewart, head of the

department of health services, said he wasn't interested in the event because he doesn't see how the credit hours would work.

Jerry Weaver, executive assistant of the College of Communication and the Arts, said that students would have to work out the details of receiving credit hours for the event with individual professors.

Jorie Burkman, a sophomore management major, said, "It would be a good way for JMU students to interact with the community, but I don't think students should get credit."

Freshman Janet Pinkham said, "I think tattooing is definitely a form of art. [The event] is a pretty original idea and it sounds appealing."

Warsing said that there are a lot of stereotypes related to tattooing, yet he has had quite a few JMU students as customers.

"I've worked with the bikers for years, but we are getting more involved with the people from the university," he said.

"We are looking for all kinds of entertainers. Body builders, comedians, even gymnasts. If you've got something special, we want you to show it off," Warsing said.

*Courtfile information is obtained from Harrisonburg courts and is a follow-up of criminal charges published in Policelog.*

• Non-student John B. Jessup, 27, of Harrisonburg, arrested and charged with grand larceny on Sept. 18, was found guilty of destruction of property on Dec. 12.

He was fined \$311 in restitution and \$146 in court costs. His case was appealed.

• Student Damon L. Pendleton, 19, of

Spotsylvania, charged with possession of stolen property on Sept. 14, was found guilty on Nov. 18.

His case was appealed.

• Non-student Asante Mendes, 20, of Fairfax, charged with possession of a fake ID and drunk in public on Oct. 10, was found guilty of drunk in public on Dec. 2. Charges of possessing a fake ID were dismissed.

He was fined \$10 and \$26 in court costs. His case was appealed.

— Stephanie Kriner

## Allen

continued from page 3

signature cowboy boots but no coat, hat or gloves despite a wind chill below zero. After taking the oath of office, he hugged Williams, for whom he once clerked, and then his wife, Susan.

Also sworn in Saturday were incumbent Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr., the sole statewide Democratic candidate to survive the Allen tidal wave last November, and Attorney General James S. Gilmore III, only the second Republican ever elected as the state's chief lawyer.

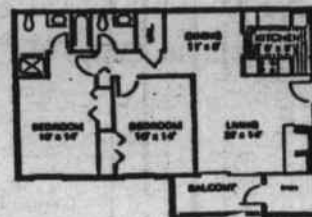
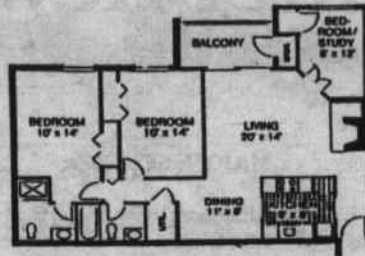
Outgoing Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who under state law

could not run again, left the stage after Allen was sworn in.

Allen offered praise for Wilder, citing his history-making term as the nation's first elected black governor.

"His inauguration four years ago affirmed that Virginia had entered a new era, free from stereotypes and free from prejudices, and those stereotypes and those prejudices will not return," Allen said. "And his tenure during times of economic hardship helped to sustain Virginia's well-earned reputation for fiscal soundness and stability."

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## Board

continued from page 3

into the 21st Century," he said. "I can assure you that you are sitting around a table where things are happening. We are part of an experiment unequaled anywhere."

Also at the meeting:

- The board passed a resolution to recognize the "achievements and integrity" of Dean Ehlers, who retired as JMU's athletic director, effective Jan. 1. The board expressed "their individual and collective thanks and appreciation to Dean Ehlers for a job well done."

- It was announced that the JMU Marching Royal Dukes have been named the winner of the Sudler Trophy, given annually to the finest collegiate band by the John Philip Sousa Foundation.

## Resolution

continued from page 3

faculty meeting Dec. 7 outlining the voting procedures and rules.

According to Dr. Daniel Flage, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, about 85 percent of full-time faculty members voted. Flage and Dr. Don Chodrow, assistant professor of physics, counted the votes with a notary public.

Lyons said, "The fact that 264 members of the faculty voted for the petition would suggest that it

Past winners include UCLA, Michigan, Illinois and Arizona State.

- Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, presented a proposal for the creation of a new financial engineering major. It was approved unanimously by the board. The program, which combines finance, mathematics, economics and accounting, next goes to the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia for approval.

- The College of Integrated Science and Technology increased in size, due to a merger with the College of Health and Human Services. Dr. Julius Roberson, former dean of Health and Human Services, was named associate provost, under Dr. Lyle Wilcox, provost of CISAT.

is important to the faculty. The outcome of the vote suggests that governance is an important issue on campus here at JMU."

At the Dec. 17 JMU Board of Visitors' meeting, a committee of three board members was established to address and analyze the existing university governance structure.

The petition and the vote are "over and done" with, but "the issue of governance at JMU still remains," Lyons said.

## Wampler

continued from page 5

be moving into Wampler Hall, said she's disappointed with the delay.

"I was really disappointed, and it's kind of an imposition to have to unpack in our old rooms when we got back from break," she said. "It was unrealistic of them to set that move-in date. I'm not going to get my hopes up, but I do hope we really do move in on the 18th."

### Final steps in the process

A "substantial completion inspection" by the fire marshal, the contractor and JMU representatives is scheduled for today, said Donald Cosgrove, of JMU's auxiliary resource planning.

Inspectors will create a "punch list" of tasks that need to be finished before students can

move in, he said. Depending on what the results of this inspection are, the move-in date could be postponed.

"The delay is a combination of things," Cosgrove said. "The contractor simply wasn't ready, wasn't finished... but ORL was prepared for a delay."

Blankenship said the date will probably not change significantly.

"The furniture's been ordered, and we have no choice but to take that, and that's supposed to arrive next week," he said.

Final inspection of the building is now scheduled for Feb. 11, Blankenship said. This has been scheduled for after students move in because the fire marshal must issue a certificate of occupancy before the inspection, he said.

Wampler Hall will hold 150 residents, McConnell said. ORL recruited 140 students last semester, with a waiting list of more than 100.

Prospective students are staying in the same rooms they lived in last semester until Wampler is completed, he said. ORL decided against setting up temporary housing for them in a hotel or separate building, he said.

"I'm glad we decided to do that now, but it would have been a lot easier for the students if they moved in when they first got here," he said.

Good climate control is one of the perks of Wampler Hall, McConnell said. This includes central air conditioning and heat, whereas other Bluestone dorms use radiators, he said.

## Scare

continued from page 5

falling over was a result of the plumbing system malfunction.

Nobody was injured during the incident, Groah said.

Sellers said the last time was about three years ago. "We thought we had it cured," he said. "But obviously we didn't."

Sellers said soil from plant root washings in the wash room

had already overtaxed the plumbing system, and when he and Dr. James Grimm conducted an end-of-the-semester cadaver tank cleaning, it was more than the pipes could handle.

The Harrisonburg Fire Department and the Virginia Department of Emergency Services responded to the call with engine and truck companies.

## Don't forget!

### News Meeting

today at 5 p.m.

in Anthony-

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# SENIORS!

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Resume Drops begin on Monday (1/17) and Tuesday (1/18) in the Office of Career Services for the following companies:

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American Management Systems  
NVR (Ryan & NV Homes)  
PRC  
Mid-Atlantic Agency of Connecticut Mutual  
Performance Engineering Corporation  
Health Care Financing Administration  
Inspector General (DoD)  
Wal-Mart Distribution Center  
Keller Manufacturing  
INRI  
EDS  
Burlington Industries  
Hecht's  
First Union  
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Sherwin Williams  
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Consultant  
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Sales Associate  
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Various  
Auditor Trainee  
Area Manager Trainee  
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# Police Log

continued from page 9

bodily harm by the employee's spouse at 11 p.m. Dec. 16. A trespass notice was filed to serve on the subject if the spouse returns to campus.

• Police served a trespassing notice on an individual, who was reported peeking into windows of Garber Hall at 2:39 a.m. Dec. 18. The individual allegedly matched the description of the subject of other suspicious person reports.

The individual was taken to campus police headquarters, where he was photographed and the photo was placed in police files. Police discovered that the individual reportedly is an active probationer and was released from jail in October after serving time for a burglary.

## Vandalism

• An unidentified individual reportedly moved chairs and tables from the Sonner Hall patio area and set them up around Newman Lake between 11 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8 a.m. Dec. 8.

## Destruction of Public Property

• A student was charged judicially with destruction of public property outside Weaver Hall at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 9.

The charges were filed after the student's Jeep, which was parked on the grass outside of the hall, reportedly damaged the turf.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly damaged several doors in the Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses at 9:35 a.m. Dec. 15.

• An unidentified individual reportedly

set off a smoke bomb in Chappelle Hall TV lounge at 1:31 a.m. Dec. 17.

The smoke bomb caused a false fire alarm.

• An unidentified individual reportedly threw a cinder block through the glass panel of the party room in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 4:16 a.m. Jan. 11.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly set off a dry chemical extinguisher in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 2:10 a.m. Jan. 11.

The extinguisher activated the smoke alarm.

## Destruction of Private Property

• Unidentified individuals reportedly damaged Bose brand speakers in the Sigma Nu fraternity house after the speakers were hooked up incorrectly between 5 p.m. Dec. 17 and 8:45 p.m. Jan. 8.

The speakers are valued at \$900.

## Credit Card Theft

• Non-student Jesse N. Egan, 18, of Arlington, was arrested, charged with the theft of a credit card and served a warrant at 10:05 a.m. Dec. 17.

## Grand Larceny

• A Mt. Shasta mountain bike was reported stolen from a bike rack near Ashby Hall at 3:45 p.m. Dec. 13.

The 18-speed bike was later recovered by Charlottesville police. The bike was not reported stolen to JMU police until it was recovered by

Charlottesville police. JMU police report the actual theft probably occurred three or four weeks before Charlottesville police recovered the bike.

• Student Martin B. Hickey III, 21, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with grand larceny and possession of explosives without a license under the state fire code in A-lot at 1:06 p.m. Dec. 17.

Hickey's arrest reportedly occurred after he allegedly was seen placing a case of active blasting caps into his vehicle. He then reportedly attempted to flee and was stopped by construction company employees.

• A black billfold wallet and its contents were reported stolen from a desk top in Kezell Hall between 2 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. Dec. 20.

The Black Coach brand wallet reportedly contained \$60 cash, credit cards and other personal items.

• About \$308 cash was reported stolen from a black attache case of a JMU basketball team manager in Greenville, S.C., between Dec. 27 and Dec. 29. The money reportedly was being used for team meals.

## Petty Larceny

• Four items of clothing were reported stolen from Godwin Hall on Nov. 29.

The items included: an XL navy-blue Adidas brand warm-up shirt valued at \$60, a pair of men's Adidas brand soccer shorts valued at \$20, a white warm-up shirt valued at \$12 and a gray warm-up shirt also valued at \$12.

• A Norwood Spruce tree was reported stolen near the soccer field between 11 p.m. Dec. 8 and 8 a.m. Dec. 9.

The tree is valued at \$145.

• A wallet and its contents were reported stolen from a university employee in Burruss Hall between 3:30 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. Dec. 10.

• Two L.L. Bean brand soft-sided suitcases were reported stolen from a storage area in Gifford Hall between Aug. 29 and Dec. 11.

• A single-line telephone was reported stolen from Miller Hall room 247 at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

The telephone is valued at \$40.

• Five books were reported stolen from Carrier Library at 11:15 p.m. Dec. 15. The titles of the books are *The Soviet Colossus*, *Verbs of Motion in Russian*, *Russian for Everybody*, *American Diplomacy* and *American Government*.

• An *Organic Chemistry* textbook and study guide were reported stolen from the Hanson Hall TV lounge between 4 a.m. and 9 a.m. Dec. 16.

A student was charged judicially the same day for reportedly attempting to sell the same textbook back to the bookstore at 1:34 p.m.

• A tan car cover was reported stolen from a 1974 Porsche in X-lot at 10:35 a.m. Jan. 3. A side mirror also was reported stolen from the vehicle.

• A *Basic Business Statistics/Concepts and Applications* textbook by Berenson and Levine was reported stolen from the Garber Hall study lounge between 9 p.m. Dec. 15 and 7 a.m. Dec. 16.

Police reportedly advised the JMU bookstore of the theft as well as local area book buyers.

• A Macintosh computer mouse was reported stolen from the Frederikson Hall computer lab on Dec. 15.

The mouse is valued at \$80.

• Two pairs of gray athletic shorts and a pair of Reebok turf shoes were reported stolen from a locker in Godwin Hall between Nov. 19 and Dec. 17.

• A Sega Genesis "Mortal Kombat" video game was reported stolen from a suite in Hanson Hall between Dec. 2 and Dec. 16.

The video game is valued at \$50.

• A case of fruit drinks was reported stolen from underneath a bed in Dingleline Hall between 5 p.m. Dec. 17 and 9 p.m. Jan. 10.

• About \$15 in cash was stolen from a resident's room in Eagle Hall between 11 p.m. Dec. 9 and 5:36 a.m. Dec. 10.

## Underage Consumption

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol on the Greek Row bridge at 2 a.m. Dec. 7.

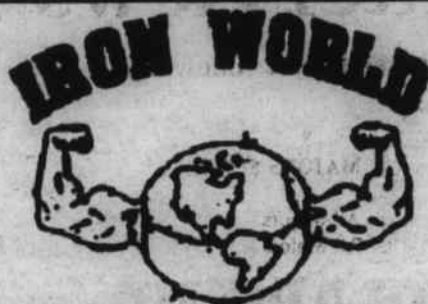
• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol behind Shorts Hall at 2:16 a.m. Dec. 8.

The student allegedly had been involved in an altercation with another student. Police withheld additional information until an ongoing investigation is complete.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 31: 66

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# Focus

## Attention shifts to children of divorce as rate drops

Parents' experiences affect student attitudes toward relationships and commitment

by Craig Landis  
staff writer

The divorce rate in the United States is finally beginning to drop. The concern now is centered upon what effect the high rate in the 1980s will have on the children of divorced parents.

Early studies on these children by researchers at the University of Wisconsin showed that they are more likely to experience a divorce or separation themselves.

While current marriages have a better chance for survival, the high divorce rate of older generations is also causing young people to re-evaluate the way they look at marriage and relationships.

### JMU Counseling Center offers advice

The JMU Counseling and Student Development Center offered a seminar last semester for adult children of divorced parents. Only two students attended.

Tom Miller, a graduate intern for the counseling center who conducted the seminar, said possibly the lack of interest was due to the fact that divorce has become so accepted and that not many students think they have problems because of it.

"Often times, we see it come out in different ways as far as behavior. A lot of times, it's replayed out in their own relationships," Miller said.

According to Miller, half of all divorces occur by the seventh year of marriage, and 40 percent of all children of divorced parents have gone through it by age 16.

Miller said there are several factors that affect how a divorce impacts a child.

"I think the other thing is, that depending on how old the kid is, that is going to have a real impact on how they're going to deal with it developmentally," he said.

### Marriage break-ups change students' views

Junior interior design major Shelly Edmonds said her parents' divorce has made her analyze her own relationship with her boyfriend.

Edmonds' parents were recently divorced after 18 years of marriage. After seeing what can become of even the best relationships, she said she doesn't want to take chances with her marriage.

"I don't want to end up like my parents," she said. "I have a boyfriend, and I've made up my mind we're going to sign a prenuptial agreement."

Junior political science major Lori Simms has similar views, and she said that changes in society have permanently changed the way people view marriage.

"I just think it's a rare person these days that can stay together for a long time," she said. "I think the role of women has changed so much. I think women are independent, and they don't have to put up with abuse. I think they've become more assertive. I just think

"It's a whole different perspective," she said. "I think I have a better understanding of relationships. It's taught me a lot about families."

She said some things may distort the divorce statistics, such as "all those people that go to Las Vegas, get drunk one night, get

"Now I can look back and see that," he said. His problems began with his wife's infidelity three years into the marriage and culminated in a difficult divorce.

Now at JMU getting another degree at age 33, Homes can reflect on the many reasons for divorce.

"There is too much stress in today's society," he said. "I'm for both couples working, but when it starts interfering with relationships on a social and personal level, it's just like a rubber band — you can only pull it so far before it breaks."

Homes said many couples overlook the meaning of marriage. "The whole point of getting married is to spend the rest of your life together," he said. "So many people rush into it."

His difficult experience with marriage has also taught him some of the factors people need to consider before getting married.

"I would tell them to wait," he said. "Live together on a part-time basis and really see what it's all about."

Homes sees many of the problems developing from money problems as well.

"Have a contract drawn up with expenses. I've seen it so many times where people take the other one to court."

### People are deciding to wait for marriage

Sophomore international business major Maureen Chapman has also developed her own thoughts on marriage based on her own experiences.

Chapman, who was too young to remember her parents' divorce, said, "Although I don't resent the fact that my parents are divorced, I think I will almost definitely get married when I'm older than they were."

Wirt said age factors into the high rate of divorce. "Probably the pressure to get married, especially at an early age, affects things," she said.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the average age of a person entering into marriage for the first time has gone up, from 22.5 for men and 20.6 for women in 1970 to 26.1 and 23.9, respectively in 1990.

Simms said such factors as wanting to finish college and finding job security contribute to people her age deciding to marry later. She also said the high divorce rate will affect people's decisions.

"It'll keep people from just jumping into marriage," she said.

Chapman said her experience with her parents and the number of marriages ending in divorce are going to make her wait.

"I'm going to wait until I'm older and positive that I will want to be with that person for the rest of my life."



C.J. GREBB

the overall picture of the role of women has changed things."

Simms, whose parents divorced when she was 4, said that while divorce is rarely a good experience, sometimes it is the best option.

"I don't think a lot of people think of it as a big deal," she said. "I think divorce is bad, but I don't think I've been personally scarred because of it."

Some people now view divorce as the best way to deal with a bad relationship.

Jennifer Wirt, a sophomore math major, said, "If two people are married and they change and grow apart for whatever reason, and they've tried all they can — it's all right." Wirt said her parents' divorce has benefited her.

married, and get divorced the next day."

Wirt said the high rate has changed her generation's views of marriage. "I think they're a little more skeptical, but then I think they're a little more careless about their relationships and who they're going to marry. I don't think they look at marriage seriously."

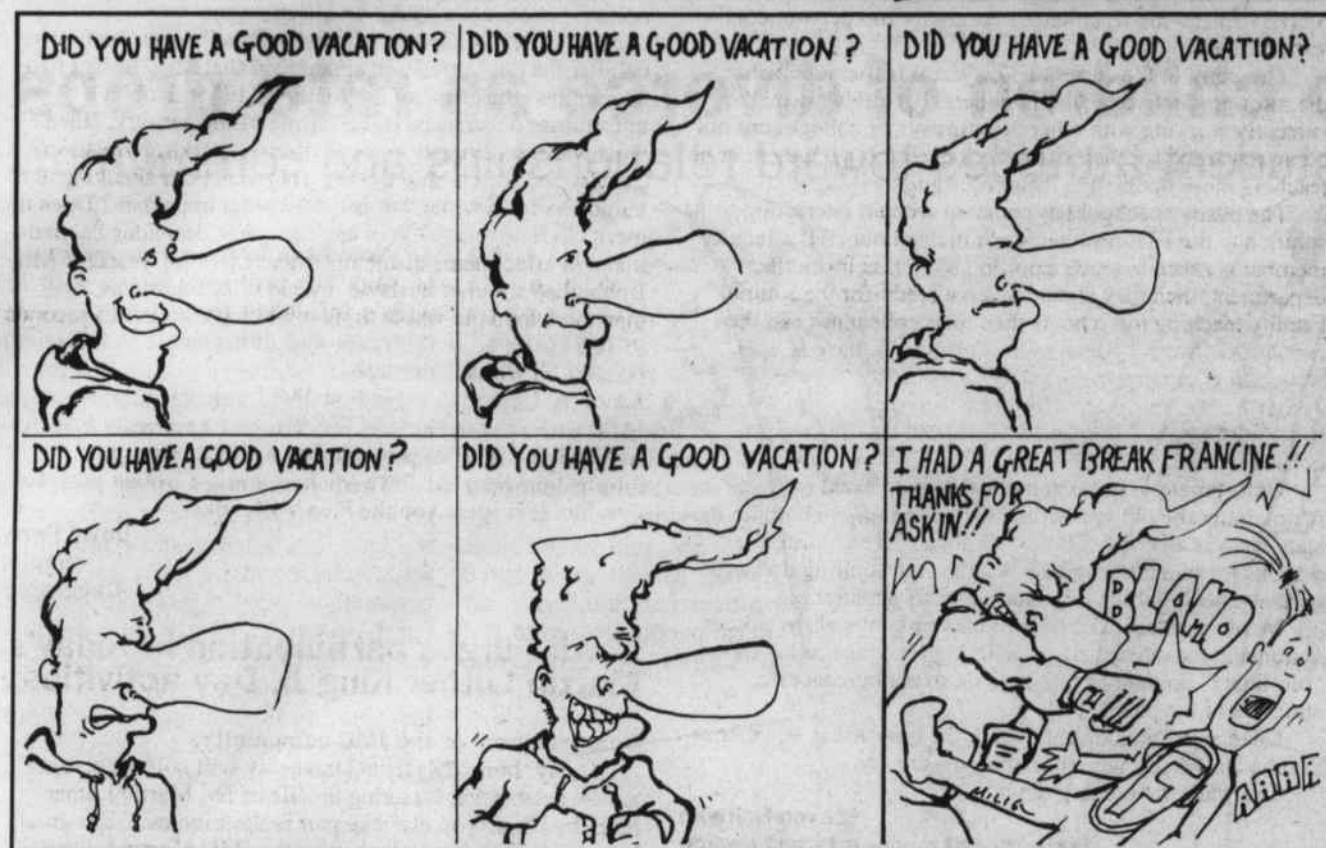
### JMU student speaks about his own divorce

While most students know divorce through their parents' experiences, some have already experienced it themselves.

Junior Alan Homes was married after finishing a two-year degree at age 22. He married a woman whom he had dated for years, but he still feels that he rushed into it.



# Opinion



"TV cord's cut. No TV and no MTV and no Beavis and Butt-head. I'm suffering withdrawal symptoms because I do not have a TV. Thanks, fix it soon."

Entry on a "Work Orders" form posted on a wall in Spotswood Hall.

"2 illegible signatures and 14 signatures not crossing the seal."

The explanation given as to why 16 ballots in the faculty referendum to temporarily halt restructuring were not counted. The referendum needed 266 "yes" votes to pass, and there were 264 valid "yes" votes.

## Slimming Virginia's broad education

It looks like JMU President Ronald Carrier was right, and now he has the money to prove it.

The state has rewarded his vision for change by proposing a near 10 percent increase for the university. Carrier's actions got him what he wanted — support from the state despite efforts of the university community to have some kind of role in these changes.

On Nov. 2, the Student Government Association passed a bill of opinion as a message to Carrier and the rest of the JMU administration that it was not in favor of certain administrative actions and restructuring proposals.

On Dec. 8 and 9, the faculty voted on a referendum that called for a temporary halt to restructuring until there was more faculty representation in the decision-making process. The referendum fell two votes short of passing.

Such protests of the restructuring, though, hold little weight when state officials affirm Carrier's plans. This is what former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder recently did in his proposed budget by granting JMU a budget increase for the 1994-1996 biennium, while state funding for higher education overall slipped one percent. If student and faculty concerns didn't go unheard before, now they will surely fall on deaf ears.

JMU's restructuring efforts and the formulation of the College of Integrated Science and Technology played major roles in JMU receiving the budget increase, according to Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

CISAT will be the big winner in this new deal. Out of of the 120 positions that could be formed with the money in the proposed budget, 41 are designated for faculty and staff in CISAT. And up to \$1.2 million can go toward developing Phase II of the CISAT campus.

Still, there is a down side to JMU's fortune for other Virginia schools, including the University of Virginia and the College of William & Mary, which are facing budget reductions of 11.5 percent and 11.2 percent, respectively.

On the surface, the money seems to be distributed according to the ideology of higher education to which each institution currently subscribes.

The first ideology, the one JMU is moving toward, stresses vocation. This belief is centered around putting students on a track, so they can be plugged into specific jobs after graduation.

The second ideology, closer to the one William & Mary subscribes to, gives more credence to knowledge for the sake of knowledge. It seeks to provide undergraduates with an education of a broader scope.

In hard economic times, it may appear logical for the state to cut into the funding of those schools that fit into the second classification. A broad liberal arts education seems to teach students how to think critically rather than train students to enter the 21st century as computer lab specialists.

Critical thinking, then, may be at risk here as the state continues to reward JMU for pushing technology and minimizing liberal arts knowledge.

Last week, as freshman seminar classes were meeting for the first time this semester, the University Council was voting on whether or not the course would be eliminated.

In one freshman seminar class, where the desks were arranged in a square to encourage discussion, the professor asked, "Why did you come to college?"

Students said they were always expected to go to college, or that they were here for a job, or that they wanted to become broadly educated people. Their comments reflected the two extremes of ideology in higher education today.

Citing a lack of resources, the University Council voted to eliminate freshman seminar, which was hailed as the state-wide model when it began five years ago. So next year's freshmen won't be challenged to discuss the difference between these two ideologies — they'll be in more classes where all the chairs are facing in one direction. But according to the bottom line of the budget proposal, that is the right direction.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editor.

"Michael Jordan . . .

Baseball . . .

No way . . ."

A message on the VAX Sports bulletin board in reference to Michael Jordan's plan to play professional baseball for the Chicago White Sox.

"I expect you to use non-sexist, inclusive language."

A line from the paper writing policy on Dr. Andy Kohen's Economics 131 syllabus.

"Manning the space shuttle, manning the phones, showing sportsmanship, practicing penmanship, doing a man-sized job . . . that is the language of a male-centered culture. . . . Women are demanding to be accepted as members of the human species."

Part of a "Practical Guide to Non-Sexist Language" sheet that Kohen offered to his class.

"A suspicious person was served a trespassing notice after reportedly trespassing in Carrier Library at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

Police did not release the identity of the individual, but did say he was dressed as a woman. He was reportedly frequently spotted in the library and sometimes used the women's restroom."

An item under the "Suspicious Person" heading in today's Breeze Police Log.

"Ride wanted: I'm willing to pay all gas \$, bake you brownies, bring good music, check the air pressure in your tires — ANYTHING — if you can give me a ride to ATLANTA, GA the weekend of Feb. 12!"

Sign posted on the ride board by a student hoping to visit her boyfriend on his birthday.

### Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor  
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor

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

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

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



the  
**Breeze**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Tear down these walls to create a more seamless education

## To the editor:

There are three major obstacles to making JMU a seamless and more-efficient organization.

The vertical organizational structure is the greatest obstacle to progress. The industrial age, factory-style, top-down, vertically integrated, compartmentalized, fragmented, highly specialized organizational structure is obsolete.

The vertical structure perpetuates the creation of departments and colleges which in turn act as narrow confines (walls) within which the talent, knowledge and skills of faculty are crammed. Majors, concentrations and students are also trapped in these vertical boxes.

Departments, colleges, majors and concentrations fragment education often into useless pieces. In order to allow a freer flow of talent and resources to the areas of study most deserving, the organizational structure must be more horizontal, resembling a computer network schematic and not a manufacturing plant organizational chart.

The second obstacle to reform is higher education's love affair with accreditation. Many of the accrediting bodies that dictate course content, program length and credit hour production are really only highly politicized organizations that have become more interested in self-preservation than true academic quality and efficiency.

Many accrediting rules are nothing more than job-protection clauses in disguise. Accrediting agencies, likened to political lobbying groups, are protecting obsolete departments, programs and positions.

Up to now, accrediting bodies have escaped the intense scrutiny experienced by academic institutions. In a time of reflection and reorganization, accreditation and accrediting bodies deserve as much, if not more scrutiny than other institutions of higher education.

The third obstacle to reform is management by FTE units (Full-time equivalent units).

FTE units as a measuring and monitoring tool for the productivity of instruction are the cement shoes of higher education. Departments and colleges are forced to hoard faculty and students to boost FTEs in order to protect their resources and justify their existence. Colleges and departments treat their faculty and students like personal property — nothing could be more confining.

Today, sharing faculty among two departments is a management nightmare and sharing faculty among several courses and several departments is virtually impossible.

If JMU must live with FTEs, then FTE management should be moved from a department level to a university

wide level in order to facilitate easy moving of faculty, students and resources among various departments and colleges. Centralizing FTE management will also make SCHEV micro-management of programs and departments very difficult.

The irony of the current FTE system is that it punishes the most productive faculty members. Faculty who are currently working with other departments or colleges are not being rewarded for their extra work even though they may be teaching more hours than their colleagues.

The business school has come up with an interesting solution to the FTE problem — "billable hours." If a faculty member is asked to teach a portion of a class in another department, then they should receive credit for their time. Faculty teaching more hours than their colleagues can then receive additional compensation for their additional work.

Vertical organization, accreditation and FTEs are vestiges of an old system that needs restructuring. It is fortunate that JMU has leadership in place to initiate the needed reform.

Unfortunately, some individuals have vested interests in maintaining the old system and are attempting to hold up the status quo at all costs. These "old-liners" are circling the wagons for one last stand against the restructuring demand by the general public, legislature and administration.

Many parallels exist between the last days of the Soviet Union and the current situation in higher education as the "old-liners" do their best to hold on to the bureaucratic structure of the past.

Change is inevitable. At JMU, the question is whether or not the University will be leading the change.

The walls are coming down.

Steven Schwab  
Instructor of media arts and design

## Bobbitts, Socks and Michael Jackson: Tabloid drivel has become our news

## To the editor:

I can't believe the news I'm getting on TV and radio. No, I can't believe the news I'm not getting. I turned on CNN today and guess what I saw? Exclusive CNN Bobbit trial coverage, which was interrupted briefly so someone could tell me about that thing the president is doing at the NATO summit-thingy. CNN, the same network that brought us coverage of Wolf Blitzer live from Baghdad three years ago, was providing in-depth analysis of whether or not Lorena Bobbit was insane when she cut off her husband's penis.

This comes only weeks after the top two stories on ABC radio news were 1) Michael Jackson did something weird to

some kid and 2) Socks the Cat has been banished to the basement of the White House for some feline misdoing. This was followed by a few words about U.S. troops returning home from Somalia. Quite an afterthought.

Back to CNN. Sonya, of "Sonya Live" fame, then came on after the news brief and announced that Mrs. Bobbit had "committed the crime of the century." If Mr. Bobbit's unfortunate occurrence is the "crime of the century," then what was the Kennedy assassination? A parking violation?

Granted, this whole Bobbit affair was both shocking and humorous for a while, but is it really that important? Does it merit CNN coverage? Will any landmark decisions be made that will affect penis dismemberment cases for years? If Mrs. Bobbit had shot her husband instead of attacking his manhood, then the whole thing might have gotten 15 seconds of air time on WHSV. But because of America's perverse fascination with Bobbit's penis (and Michael Jackson and Socks the Cat), the case is front-page news.

It's time the media stop pandering to America's lowest self, and instead start providing us with the news and information we need. Save Michael and the Bobbit penis for Geraldo. (I'll spare you the Free Willy joke.)

David Perry  
Senior  
Geography

## Carrier urges participation in today's Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities

## Dear members of the JMU community:

Today, James Madison University will hold its seventh annual celebration honoring the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I hope you can take part in the tributes to this great leader that have been planned by the JMU Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee. This year marks the 10th celebration of the national holiday honoring Dr. King.

The annual Unity March will form at 11:45 a.m. in front of the Music Building and proceed to Grafton-Stovall Theatre for a "Speak Out" on the life of Dr. King. A formal program featuring noted author and educator Maya Angelou, which includes a candle-lighting ceremony, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Dr. King had a tremendous impact on our nation and the world. It is most fitting that we set aside a day to remember his great works and celebrate his life and his contributions to society. I urge all members of the JMU community to take part in the programs dedicated to the memory of this inspirational leader.

Ronald Carrier  
JMU president

## Submerging minority cultures in the U.S. melting pot

On this day that we as a nation honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., it is appropriate to examine the state of race relations in this country and on this campus. As we know, King cherished a dream of equality for all races, and as we know, this nation has a long way to go before it realizes his dream. This fact is highly evidenced in the attitudes and beliefs that are expressed in *Breeze* letters to the editor.

The belief that I found most shocking was that espoused by Gregory Froom's letter in the Dec. 2 *Breeze*. Froom believes, as many people do, that the way to reach "the cessation of racial tension" in this country is for all "ethnic groups to come together and assimilate." While I understand the intentions behind such a belief, I do not think many people have examined its ramifications.

In the past 300-plus years that the European(Caucasian) has been inhabiting this continent, assimilation has been the primary method of dealing with differences between races. Assimilation, though, was not a positive measure in the past and will not work today either. When whites say "assimilate" they mean that everyone should adopt Anglican ideas, behaviors, customs and beliefs. Minorities have been forced to assimilate in this country. Has anyone thought about how it feels to minority children to go to school and have to adopt an entirely different attitude and demeanor simply because that's the only way to gain acceptance in white society?

Froom and others also believe that the "notion of a 'melting pot' is indeed what made this nation great in

## Guest Columnist

— Angela Robinson

the past." I disagree. The notion of a melting pot has only served to further submerge the rich and vibrant heritages of minority cultures in this country. We always hear that America has taken what was good from every culture and combined them to make a unique culture. Again, I disagree. America has utilized and benefited from contributions from cultures other than Anglo-European, but ask yourself and your history books how willing this great country is to acknowledge these contributions.

Proof of the Anglican idea of assimilation lies around us everyday on this campus. The only culture that is predominantly manifested is the Anglican culture. Evidence of this is given every time you see a letter to the editor complaining about Black Freshman Weekend, and this is further supported every year when there is a mass exodus of the Caucasian student population on this weekend. If we had truly reached the point where we had integrated all of our cultures, then it wouldn't matter if there were a Black Freshman Weekend, an Asian Freshman Weekend, a Jewish Freshman Weekend, etc. because we would all know that such a weekend is only celebrating the good in that culture, and since this good is a part of the American culture, then it would be un-American for anyone not to participate, right?

I am simply asking students who share Froom's beliefs to re-examine their motives for proposing such things as assimilation and melting pots. To me, as a proud African-American, such terms are offensive because they are too reminiscent of the racist attitudes of your founding fathers. This country was not built on such multicultural ideals, because if it were, there would be no Indian Reservations, there would be no inner-city ghettos and there would be no ignorant letters to the editor complaining about blacks separating from whites because they all eat together.

Letters to the editor have also made statements that denounce others for pointing out the differences between the races. That in itself is the epitome of the Anglican ideal of assimilation. The non-minorities in this world need to realize and accept the fact that we are different!!! Differences do not have to be bad things. This country just doesn't want to accept any cultural characteristics that differ from the Caucasian standard. To deny that the various cultures (European included) that make up this "melting pot" have unique characteristics and other things that make up their heritages is the ultimate racist attitude. I suggest that instead of recommending "melting," we recommend multicultural education. Understanding and accepting each other's differences is the key to easing racial tensions in this country. Once we reach this plateau, we will be much closer to realizing Dr. King's dream.

Senior Angela Robinson is a human communication major.



# Picture This:



The Bronze Horseman in Decemberists' Square is a monument to the Russian czar Peter the Great, who founded St. Petersburg in 1703.



Palace Square has been the site of numerous uprisings, including Lenin's Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 and anti-communist protests during the 1991 coup attempt.

## Inside Mother Russia



Sasha Sidorov, a 23-year-old furniture salesman, told me one night that he makes about \$250 a month, which is extremely high for Russians. The average monthly wage is \$100 now. But once he pays \$60 rent for an apartment and \$150 to feed himself and his wife, Sasha said, there isn't much left over to save or spend on anything else.

*A personal account of a student's three-week trip into St. Petersburg, Russia*

*Photos and story by Mike Heffner*

Most JMU students head home for their winter break. A few may take a vacation or cruise to a place where the sun shines brightly and the wind gently wafts across their bodies. Generally, though, the idea is to decompress and unwind from one semester of work and gather up the strength to tackle another one. I, however, didn't take that approach.

I spent my winter break in Russia.

Before I graduated, I wanted to do some world traveling, to see another culture and way of life before the "real world" swallowed me whole. So with the help of a friend, Svetlana Prodanova, who attended JMU last spring as an international student, I arrived in St. Petersburg on December 13th for three amazing weeks.

I say "amazing" because Russia really can't be put into words; it has to be experienced. As a Westerner, there were quite a few things that shocked me, even more things that interested me and a couple of things that were just sad. I lived in an apartment in St. Petersburg and spent as much time as possible with Svetlana and her Russian friends in order to understand what makes these people tick. What I found was a country and people desperately worried about their future, trying to make sense of their present and slowly coming to grips with their past.

If you're going to talk about Russia in 1994, you have to start with the economy. First of all, there are plenty of consumer goods in stores; the reported shortages of the past are no longer true, at least in St. Petersburg. There was ample food in the city, so simple supplies are not the problem.

The problem is that inflation jacks up prices beyond the reach of the average Russian's paycheck. Inflation was at 12 percent for December, and it was at 900 percent for all of 1993. Meanwhile, the Russian ruble, which went for around 415 to one U.S. dollar last January, now exchanges for 1,300 rubles to the dollar, and the government predicts the ruble's value will fall to 2,200 to the dollar by the end of 1994.

All of this economic news means most Russians can pay rent and buy food, but that's about it. Sasha

Sidorov, a 23-year old furniture salesman, told me one night that he makes about \$250 a month, which is extremely high for Russians. The average monthly wage is \$100 now. But once he pays \$60 rent for an apartment and \$150 to feed himself and his wife, Sasha said, there isn't much left over to save or spend on anything else.

I did my own informal survey of prices in St. Petersburg. A pack of Marlboro Lights was 1,000 rubles (80 cents), and a fifth of Rasputin vodka was 4,500 rubles (\$3.50). Obviously, for foreigners, living in Russia is ridiculously cheap, but for Russians, it's expensive.

Due to the hard times, a Russian's social life has changed considerably since the fall of communism. A few years ago, the average Russian could see a movie, go to a club, or get a bite to eat with no problem. Now, as Olya Babikova, a 26-year-old nursery school teacher, told me, spending money is hard to find.

"You could go to any restaurant, it was not that expensive, not at all," she said. "Students could go. It's impossible now because it's too expensive. It's a country for rich people and foreigners now, not for ordinary people."

These economic stresses have also altered the social and business structure in Russia. Socially, all the economic reforms have created a sharp schism between the vast majority of regular Russians and a small number of wealthy businessmen and foreigners. You can see Mercedes and BMWs alongside boxy, tank-like Russian cars on St. Petersburg's streets. If the middle class is disappearing in America, it's an endangered species in Russia.

As a result of this and the lack of any social welfare programs, there are many beggars on the streets of St. Petersburg. Although, contrary to many TV news

*"It's a country for rich people and foreigners now, not for ordinary people."*

26-year old nursery school teacher

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**Olya Babikova**  
every school teacher

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town area. It's clearly marked with maps, and

often mentioned his troubles getting contracts honored  
or even getting paid by his boss due to these problems.

Babikova summed it up, saying, "Everything now can  
be bought, and that's not good."



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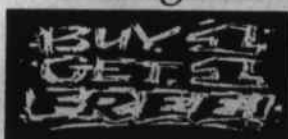


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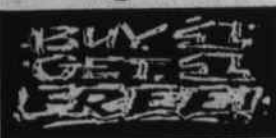
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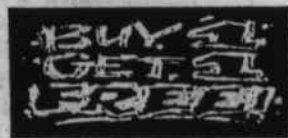
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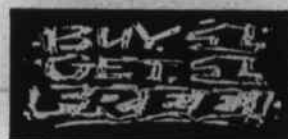
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# Style

More than a few notes taken

## Professor brings real life to class

by Brian Zarahn  
senior writer

Inside the recording booth of Studio "A" at James Madison University, Robert Smith sits comfortably with his left leg crossed over the right. As the R&B beat of a student's demo reverberates in the room, Smith gently taps his foot and periodically scribbles some notes.

With an almost meditative look, his deep brown eyes focus intensely on the sounds. When the tape ends, Smith turns to one of his students and says bluntly, "Tony, would you buy this?"

"Sure, yes."

"Dave, what about you?"

"It had great groove but not enough of a hook," the student answers.

Smith nods his head and adds, "I'd buy it, but I'd make some kind of change, maybe in the bass line."

Smith, assistant professor of music industry, knows what he's talking about. An accomplished composer, writer, producer and consultant, Smith has been around the block of the music business. Constantly on the go, Smith uses his boundless energy and creativity to build upon his already successful career.

"Getting the job is not as tough as maintaining the standard and growing," he says.

Living by that ethic, Smith, 35, has amassed more than 250 publications with the top publishers in the business, such as CPP/Belwin, Warner Brothers, Columbia Pictures and Hal Leonard.

Smith's resume demonstrates his versatility — he arranged for Michael Jackson and Whitney Houston, in addition to adaptations of movie soundtracks, such as "Top Gun," "Star Trek," "The Bodyguard," and "Rocky," and wrote for jazzman Dave Brubeck.

He's also done work for Henry Mancini, composer of the Pink Panther theme, and Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine. Beyond commercial tunes, Smith also composes and conducts music for orchestras and symphonic bands.

Smith entered the music business at an early age. After graduating from Troy State University in Alabama at age 18, the precocious musician got his first job as a high school band director.

His career took off after a halftime show in the Orange Bowl in 1983. Smith was program director for Suncoast Sound, a then-prestigious drum and bugle corps that performed during halftime.

After the show, "the vice president of Columbia Pictures came down and said, 'Hey kid, do you want a job?' I said sure," Smith recalls with his devilish smile. "It was out of the blue."

At 23, he was under contract as a writer and consultant — and eventually producer — for one of the largest music publishers in the world, Columbia Pictures. The lifestyle change from band teacher to



CRAIG NEWMAN

Robert Smith, an assistant professor of music industry, brings real life into the studio with his industry experience.

corporate jet-setter was a major adjustment.

"It was a big jump as far as worlds are concerned. It was life in the fast lane, that's for sure," he says.

His new job required seven-day work weeks. Smith burned the midnight oil in the studio and traveled across the country to meet writers, producers and music retailers. Of all the activities, he says, preparing for a recording session was one of the most nerve-racking.

"This tape came across my desk and it was just cheap bubble gum music of sorts." He switches into a high pitched voice and sings, "Holiday, it will be all right. . ." It was a demo of Madonna. Smith didn't think Columbia should sign her. Madonna was picked up by another publisher.

"I passed on Madonna," he says. "But those kinds of things happen."

Smith worked on a wide range of projects, from marching bands to jazz to

glamorous. "After a while, the hotels, planes and conventions get a bit old."

Once again, opportunity knocked on Smith's door.

His connection with JMU, writing music for the Marching Royal Dukes, paid off in a job offer. In 1990, a position opened up on the JMU music industry staff. The timing was just right for Smith. He could escape the frenetic schedule and concentrate on writing and teaching, the best of both worlds. Also he could have time to settle down and raise a family. So he left Miami for Harrisonburg.

JMU director of bands Pat Rooney could not have been happier with the selection.

"We've basically gotten our cake and eaten it too," Rooney says. "I think he's one of the best writers in the country. He's a marvelous teacher and music arranger. It's been a marriage made in heaven."

When Smith brought his slick Miami look to JMU, he raised many people's eyebrows.

"When I first got to Harrisonburg, people thought I was some kind of freak because I didn't dress like anybody here," he says.

His flamboyant Miami wardrobe didn't fit into the colder climate of the Shenandoah Valley. "My first winter here was a major revision of the shoe wardrobe. I can still remember stepping out of the Porsche into snow in my leather

*"He lets us realize that breaking into the business is tough, but if you have talent and go about it the right way, anyone can."*

Mike Baldwin

senior, mass communication

"It's very stressful, finishing songs, getting other writers to get their things in, getting the studio booked and the musicians there." But Smith thrived on the pressure. "It was a good kind of stress. If you do something you really love, it's worth it."

The good also came with the bad. Two weeks into the job, Smith made a big mistake.

pop, but all were not fun.

"Probably the worst of all time was when I was called on to work with this Austrian rapper called Falco," Smith says, referring to the singer best known for "Rock Me Amadeus." "There's not much music there," he says.

Though Smith loved his jobs, traveling three to four months out of the year began to take a toll. The glamor life became less



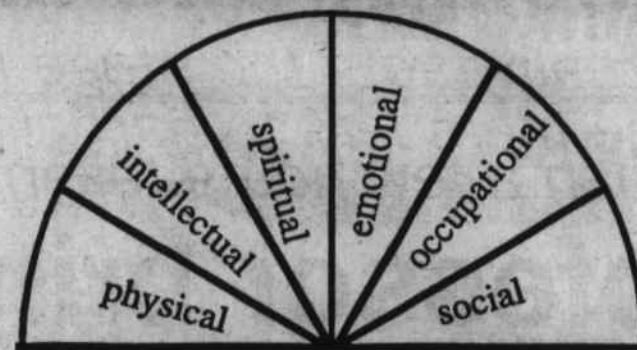
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# Technology and art unite for performance

## Virtual reality sets the stage for audience members to participate

by Jason Corner  
staff writer

The aching screams of the damned echoed in a smoke-filled room as harsh industrial music pulsed. The walls were painted in a huge mural of a fantastic landscape.

A lanky figure cavorted on a huge multicolored video screen. People relaxed in gigantic cushions, surrounded by animalistic dancers and bondage gear.

Such was the scene at Theater II Friday and Saturday night as the audience entered a new world, an environment drawn from a mix of performance art, rave culture and Renaissance painting called "The Garden of Earthly Delights."

"The Garden" was the brainchild of Nick McDowell, a senior theatre major. His interest in virtual reality led him to try to simulate a virtual reality space as closely as possible, where participants could move in an artificial environment.

### Past portrait looks to the future

McDowell chose to set his experiment in "The Garden of Earthly Delights," a painting by the Dutch master Hieronymus Bosch of the early 16th century. Bosch was far ahead of his time, predicting surrealism.

Bosch's work consists of three panels, representing Eden, Earth and Hell. Eden is an idyllic scene of Adam and Eve, set against a fantastic landscape. Earth depicts hordes of people and animals engaged in a monstrous orgy. The third panel, Hell, is a bizarre mishmash of machinery and monsters tormenting the souls of the dead.

Traditionally, Bosch's Garden has been interpreted as a moral lesson on sin — in this case, sensuality — and its consequences — damnation. McDowell, who encountered "Garden" first in a high school art history class, has a different perspective of it than most people.

"One very good thing about Bosch is that he just left us his work. He didn't tell us what to think about it," McDowell said.

He said that this leaves it open to many interpretations.

McDowell sees it as a commentary on the relationship between humanity and nature, where proceeding from the state of innocence in Eden, man either works with nature and controls his technology in the second panel, or is condemned to a mechanized hell.

### Moving from portrait to performance

In keeping with the structure of the painting, Theater II was divided into three rooms. The Earth room was central, and the largest of the three.

Participants danced to techno music provided by several deejays. The atmosphere was provided by a network of lights and a huge video projection on the wall.

Junior theatre major Morgan Condo, who, along with the rest of the cast has been meeting and using the VAX to discuss Bosch's ideas said, "It's animal-like but innocent. We move around each other like a discovery." Condo was a

dancer.

In the Eden, or "chill-out" room, students could take a break in giant cushions. The room was bathed in milky blue light and hypnotic music. The walls, like those in the Earth room, depicted a landscape similar to Bosch's, drawn by student artists. Participants talked, rested and interacted by computer.

One of the evening's most intriguing features was a billboard that was set up by Harrisonburg resident Rita Gentile for discussions of the project, bringing in supplies like digital tape music from Japan. Senior Seth Ladygo, graduate student Dan Greenblatt and sophomore Susan Danewitz designed a MUD (Multi-User-Dimension) that simulates the parts of Bosch's painting.

Ladygo said, "The space[program] itself is a replication of the garden — one room outside, one for each panel. The space evolves through the people there."

Terminals were set up in Theatre II, but the program could be accessed from any terminal with a modem. Once logged on, an individual could receive a text description of some area in the computer garden and talk to any other individual who was logged on.

Crossing the crowded Earth room brought unwary gardeners into the Hell room, the event's most visceral, chaotic area. The Garden dancers here were less fluid, much more primitive and frankly erotic, and several performed while tied up.

Much of the atmosphere was created by deejay Paul Lord, who deejayed for the Hell room. During the two nights, Lord's music became more dark and intense, with tempos rising steadily.

Lord, a graduate student, filled the room with broken machines and appliances provided by JMU Warehouse. Videos of bondage and body piercing filled the dimly lit room, which was decorated with many unusual "toys" such as a giant set of metal jaws, huge garbage can drums and a metal hammock-like device that suspends someone upside down.

This equipment was constructed by Erik Adolfsen, a student from UVa. "I wanted a modernized version of the interaction of machine and person — almost like torture machines, but much more caustic," he said.

The audience arrived not knowing quite what to expect: a rave, a play or a gallery. Nearly all were drawn in by the experimental atmosphere.

"People aren't worried about what other people think. At [a lot of parties], it seems like everybody's looking for something, usually [sex]," sophomore Stephanie Reeves said.

### Moving into a new realm

McDowell speculated that in 100 years the audience of his show will be able to move around the set through a virtual reality created in a computer headset.

"[The virtual space] would have all the possibilities of TV and movies, and actors would experiment with non-linear presentations," McDowell said.



MAGGIE WELTER

"The Garden of Earthly Delights," performed this weekend in Theatre II, combined the arts (top) with technology (below) to create a futuristic appeal.

Conventional aspects of film, such as plot, would become irrelevant. Participants would be provided with an area, and they would create their own stories. Sophomore John Drummond enjoyed the multifaceted atmosphere. "This is every aspect of the rave scene put together in one building," he said.

McDowell was pleased with the reaction. "Some people are just getting into the rave scene, which is valid, and others are really enjoying the artwork," he

said.

McDowell also plans to continue pushing the boundaries of performances. "The main reason I'm doing this is to try something new. It's an experiment, and like all experiments it may not be complete, and it may not even be successful," he said.

But with a little help from a 16th century Dutchman, there should be data to interpret for years to come.



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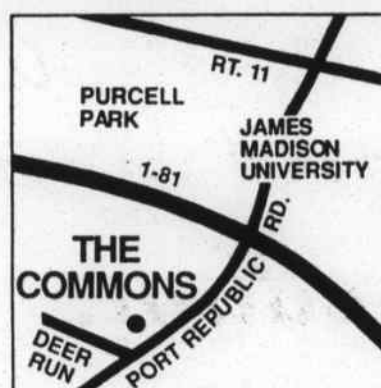
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## Notes

continued from page 21

woven shoes." Since then, he has started wearing socks and even boots when it's cold.

Barring the weather, Smith adjusted to his new job. Dona Gilliam, assistant professor of music industry, likes Smith's teaching style.

"He has such diverse talents. He brings the real world right into the classroom," Gilliam says.

Smith's wide range of talents helps students put their ideas into action.

For example, in the songwriting class, he teaches students the fine points of lyrics, melody, harmony and production skills, which students use to produce three original songs.

Senior John Gordon likes Smith's hands-on approach. "The projects are facsimiles of what we'd be doing out there in the industry," he says.

Senior Mike Baldwin likes the inside scoop Smith gives about the music industry. "The coolest thing is he lets us realize that breaking into the business is tough, but if you have talent and go about it the right way, anyone can."

Smith uses the real-world approach in his producing, merchandising, arranging and composing classes. But Smith pulls no punches in telling students that it's a rough

business.

"I don't put stars in people's eyes. I try to be realistic," Smith says.

To add to the real-world focus, Smith gets his friends to guest lecture.

Victor Lopez, trumpet player for the Miami Sound Machine; Jack Bullock, executive at CPP/Belwin; Frank Doherty, jazz producer; flute makers and musician union leaders all have made appearances in Smith's classes.

Smith hasn't settled down with his workload. He still writes for CPP/Belwin, in addition to writing and arranging for the JMU Marching Royal Dukes and Wind Symphony.

Add to that attending conventions and conducting symphonies about once a month. "Always moving a million miles an hour," he laughs.

Never satisfied with his current status, Smith moves to the next project, which currently includes working on a film score. Also, his music was recently bought by the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Yet, all the success doesn't faze Smith.

"It's all nice but you don't really sit back and think about it too much," Smith says. "You just go. There's too many tunes to write."

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.....

## Poet remembers with presentation at JMU

by Eric M. Johnson  
senior writer

Award-winning American poet Maya Angelou will speak tonight at the Convocation Center at 7 p.m. as a part of JMU's observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Angelou is probably best-known for the presentation of her inaugural poem last year in Washington, D.C.

Her poetry has earned her many awards, including the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die." She has had articles published in magazines as disparate as *Harper's Bazaar* and *Cosmopolitan*, and worked in film and theatre as well.

Angelou also served on the Bicentennial Commission under President Gerald Ford and on the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year under President Jimmy Carter.

Angelou is also known for her political activism. At the request of Martin Luther King, she became the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

She has also praised leaders such as Kwame Nkrumah, an

African dictator who reigned during the 1960s. "Nkrumah took Ghana, Britain's first African colony, to achieve independence . . . and turned it into a nightmare state of political collapse," wrote Richard Grenier, a nationally syndicated columnist.

Other commentators have noted that Angelou is often found on the far left on many issues, especially those concerning race and gender.

After the Inauguration, Angelou's presence on the faculty of Wake Forest University caused a minor furor. A writer for Wake Forest's student newspaper discovered that Angelou received an annual salary in excess of \$100,000 but did not teach any classes.

These controversies have not diminished her standing as a woman of letters, however.

"[Angelou] is an important commentator on American life, particularly African-American life, and her message is extremely timely in that we are presenting it on the birthday of another important American, Martin Luther King," said Dan Jasper, University Program Board publicity chair.

Admission to tonight's speech is free.

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## Sports

## De-Rock in the house



CRAIG NEWMAN

Junior point guard Dennis "De-Rock" Leonard is hugged by Darren McLinton after stealing the ball with :03 left to preserve JMU's 95-94 win over George Mason.

## Dukes survive Round 1 with GMU's run and gun

by Mike Wissot  
staff writer

FAIRFAX — It seemed so simple for George Mason — down by one point with three seconds remaining in the game, the Patriots were ready to snatch victory in the waning moments.

JMU junior guard Dennis Leonard, known by his teammates as "De-Rock," had other plans and stole GMU's inbound pass, securing the 95-94 win at the Patriot Center Saturday.

Head coach Lefty Driesell called Leonard aside before the momentous last play.

"I told him to steal the ball," Driesell joked, then admitted he actually told Leonard to call a time-out if GMU scored with any time left. "But Dennis came up with a big play at the end that locked it up for us."

JMU improved its record to 9-4 overall, 3-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while George Mason dropped to 5-9, 0-3.

Junior guard Kent Culuko led the Dukes in scoring with 26, including a JMU game record of eight three-point baskets.

"Their [GMU] philosophy is that they don't want to play defense, and they just want to get out and run," Culuko said. "Dennis and Darren [McLinton] found me

on the wing, and that's my shot that I've been hitting all year."

Culuko, who has averaged 20.6 points-per-game, lifted his three-point shooting to 54 percent. McLinton also put forth a strong effort in the back court, shooting 75 percent for 15 points.

The Dukes were forced early on to play the Patriots' fast-paced system of head coach Paul Westhead. Better known as "Paul Ball," it's a fast-break style of play that should produce a shot every six seconds or less.

Although GMU did not meet Westhead's expectations of taking 100 shots off the Madison defense, it was successful in disrupting and wearing down JMU's offense.

"We sensed in the first half that Madison was tiring and especially in the second half," Westhead said. "It was a pretty good sustained effort on our part."

JMU blew a 13-point lead midway through the first half, entering halftime with a 56-51 lead.

"We lost our patience on offense," Culuko said. "Coach Driesell, when we have a big lead, wants to get a shot after four or five passes. We were taking bad shots, and they were getting out on the break with layups on us."

JMU and George Mason combined for 47 turnovers, which played a major role in

the sloppy performances by both teams throughout most of the game.

The Patriots recovered from a 14-point deficit in the second half. The Dukes, however, shut down GMU's top scoring threat, junior guard Donald Ross.

Ross, who sunk four three-point buckets in the first half, was held to only five points in the final 20 minutes of play.

The Patriots' biggest problem in the second half came from free-throw shooting, converting a weak 56 percent from the charity line.

"If you make a nice play, drive to the hoop, and the other team can do nothing but foul you, and then you miss two foul shots, it's like a turnover," Westhead said.

George Mason grabbed a two-point lead with about three minutes remaining in the game but lost it with a Culuko three-point bucket.

After junior forward Andrew Fingall narrowed the Patriots' deficit to one point with 41 seconds remaining, the Dukes used up the game clock to about 15 seconds before a McLinton pass was deflected to a George Mason player. GMU then brought the ball downcourt and called a time-out with three seconds left.

Westhead hoped to get the ball to McCants. But when Fingall tried to inbound the ball, "De-Rock" Leonard rescued the Dukes with a mid-air steal and dribbled down the GMU's defending

basket as time expired.

"[Fingall] was looking dead at [McCants] and I saw him, so I just jumped in front of the pass," Leonard said. "I love to be in there at the end of the game, especially in the last two minutes."

JMU returns home this week to play American on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**JMU 95**  
**GMU 94**

## JMU (95)

	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	reb o-t	a	pf	tp
Rowe	32	5-11	0-0	2-8	4	5	10
Ritter	37	10-17	0-0	4-11	3	3	21
Lott	20	1-6	0-0	2-3	1	4	2
Culuko	36	8-16	2-2	1-3	0	2	26
Leonard	25	5-11	4-4	0-0	4	2	15
Robinson	3	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
McLinton	22	6-8	2-3	0-2	1	1	15
Culicerto	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>35-73</b>	<b>14-21</b>	<b>13-45</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>95</b>

Percentages: FG—47.9, FT—66.7, 3-point

goals—11-22, 50.0 (Culuko 8-14, Leonard 1-5,

McLinton 2-3)



# ODU sends Dukes early-season message

by Craig Landis  
staff writer

The Colonial Athletic Association's stingiest defense met the league's leading scorer as the James Madison women's basketball team dropped their first conference game of the year, 71-49 against Old Dominion on Sunday afternoon in the Convocation Center.

The Dukes, who before Sunday's game were giving up only 59.6 points a game, were shelled for 71 against ODU, with CAA scoring leader Celeste Hill tallying 21 points, six steals, eight rebounds and four assists.

The story of the game, however, was not the consistent play of Hill but rather ODU's pressure defense that frustrated JMU throughout the game. In what proved to be a sloppy game for both teams, the Dukes gave up the ball most often, recording 34 turnovers, a woeful 22 in the first half.

Junior forward Kara Ratliff, who poured in a team-high 12 points, said versatility is the key to Hill's success.

"She's a 5-11 post player who's strong, has good perimeter skills, rebounds, boxes out, moves well. She can do everything," Ratliff said.

Ratliff made it clear where the Dukes problems were against ODU. "I would say the defensive pressure just kind of overwhelmed us. We really haven't faced pressure like that where we just get so out of control," she said.

Heather Hopkins played tough in the post for JMU, as the Dukes stayed with ODU for the first five minutes. Then Hill converted three straight baskets in the span of a minute to put the Monarchs up 12-8.

"We got too excited on offense and not excited enough on defense," Hopkins said. "We just started throwing the ball away, and that's what sparked it."

ODU's 6-foot-6 freshman center Angie Liston proved a difficult matchup, blocking shots and crashing the boards for nine rebounds, seven on the offensive end. Liston's putbacks burned the Dukes for 15 points.

"We just didn't box her out," Hopkins said. "We did our best to do a good job against her, but with all those rebounds and putbacks, we have to do a better job."

Junior forward Mary Eileen Algeo converted on a court-length pass to bring the Dukes back within six points with six minutes remaining in the half.

Turnovers gave the Monarchs a clear advantage throughout the first half. ODU's stifling pressure defense wreaked havoc as JMU repeatedly struggled to bring the ball upcourt only to turnover the ball over.

The onslaught continued in the second half, as head coach Shelia Moorman was unable to settle her team down and play consistent offense.

**ODU 71**  
**JMU 49**

Junior guard Christina Lee sustained a shoulder injury in the game and played sparsely in the second half. Sophomore guard Danielle Powell relieved Lee for most of the second half but did little to solve the ball handling woes for the Dukes.

Even with the lopsided win, ODU head coach Wendy Larry is not taking JMU for granted.

"JMU is a very, very fine basketball team," she said. "But in a basketball game like today, you either come out and raise your level of intensity or lose your confidence and play timid. There is no question in my mind that defense was the difference in this game. I don't feel James Madison ever felt like they got into a rhythm because of the defensive pressure."

ODU upped its record to 8-5 and 2-0 in the conference, while JMU stays one game above .500 at 7-6, 1-1 in league play.

## Old Dominion (71)

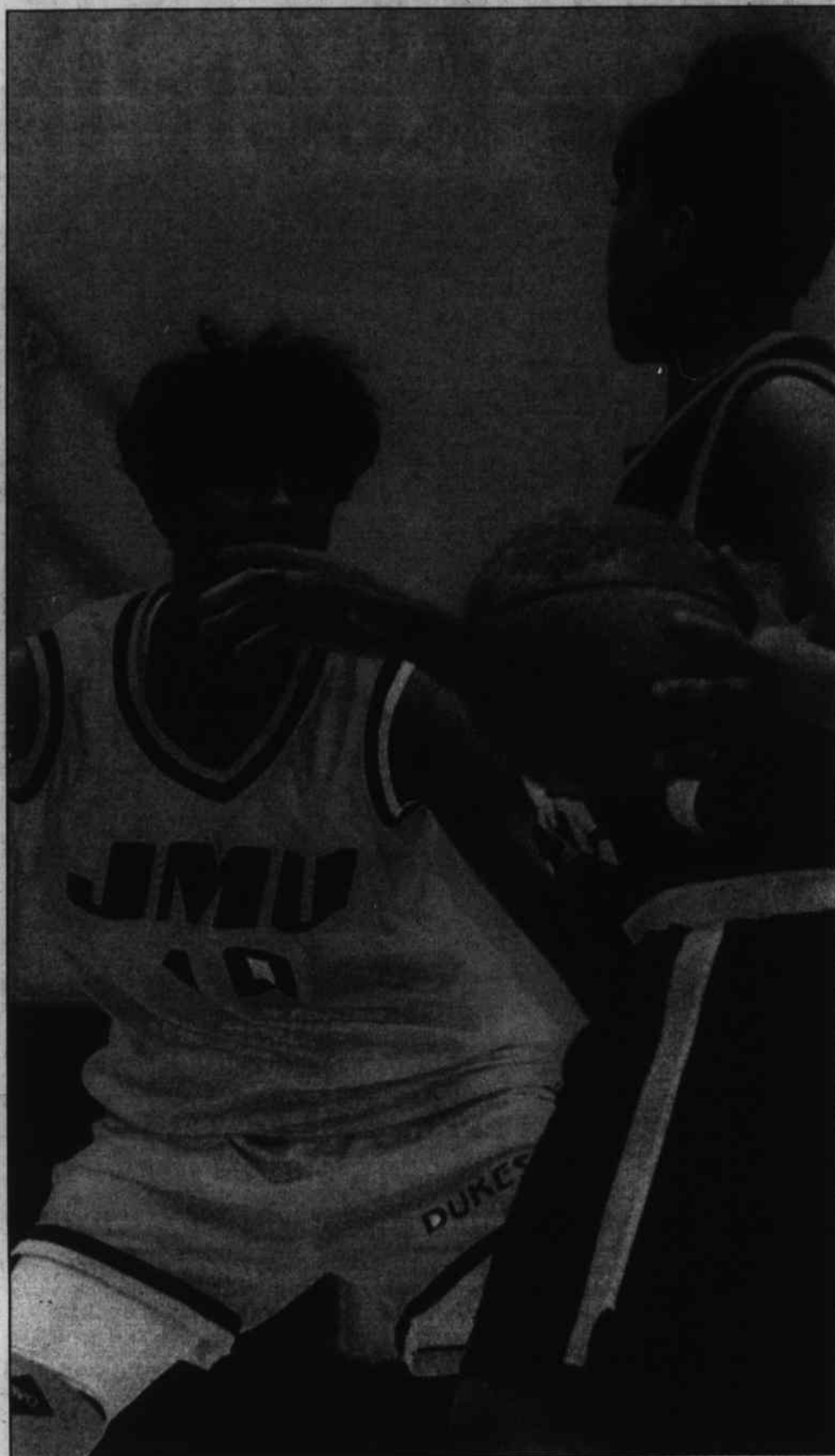
	min	fg	m-a	ft	m-a	o-t	a	to	tp
Hill	30	10-20	0-0	4-8	4	4	21		
Willyerd	25	1-4	0-0	2-3	3	3	2		
Robinson	11	2-5	2-2	2-6	1	2	6		
DeBerry	27	4-9	1-2	0-2	1	2	6		
Vander Plas	22	1-6	1-2	0-2	2	3	4		
Himes	13	2-4	0-1	0-3	0	0	4		
Rowley	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
McGowen	22	0-2	2-2	1-1	3	3	2		
Craven	7	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0		
Liston	19	7-10	1-1	7-9	1	4	15		
Benjamin	9	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	2		
Berg	5	3-4	0-0	1-1	0	1	6		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>31-71</b>	<b>7-10</b>	<b>19-42</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>71</b>		

Percentages: FG—43.7, FT—70.0, 3-point goals—2-7, 28.6 (Hill 1-1, Willyerd 0-1, DeBerry 0-2, Vander Plas 1-3)

## JMU (49)

	min	fg	m-a	ft	m-a	o-t	a	to	tp
Schrieb	28	2-6	3-4	2-4	2	1	7		
Ratliff	29	6-8	0-0	2-6	1	7	12		
Hopkins	23	4-9	0-2	3-6	0	5	8		
Lee	23	1-9	0-1	0-0	3	9	2		
Heinbaugh	31	1-6	2-2	1-4	2	7	4		
Houser	21	2-3	1-2	3-5	0	2	5		
Powell	14	0-2	2-5	0-1	3	2	2		
Algeo	23	3-4	3-3	0-1	2	1	9		
Williams	6	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>19-47</b>	<b>11-19</b>	<b>13-32</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>49</b>		

Percentages: FG—40.4, FT—57.8, 3-point goals—0-5, 0 (Schrieb 0-1, Ratliff 0-1, Lee 0-2, Heinbaugh 0-1, Ratliff 0-1)



CRAIG NEWMAN

JMU's junior Christina Lee, who took over point guard duties when senior Gail Shelly went down with a knee injury, sustained a shoulder injury Sunday.

## Swimming & diving teams sweep past Old Dominion

by Chris Leonard  
contributing writer

The JMU men's and women's swim teams made the most of the fan support during Parent's Day at Savage Natatorium by scoring decisive victories against the Old Dominion swim teams. The JMU men won 139-69 and the JMU women won 122-43.

The stands were packed with JMU supporters as both the JMU men and women jumped out to big leads early on and did not let up.

The JMU men's win comes after a tough dual meet loss to the University of Miami and North Carolina State in Coral Gables, Fla., last week.

"We are very pleased with the win," JMU men's swimming coach Brooks Teal said. "They were really tired from last week's meet in Florida, but they have been training hard and swam well."

Although the women's team had not raced since a December meet in Pittsburgh, JMU women's coach Judy Wolfe said her team responded well.

"They were really up for this," she said. "They haven't had a meet in over a month and were very ready to race."

Both teams are swimming toward the Colonial Athletic Association championships at East Carolina University Feb. 16-19. But first, the teams must stay afloat against George Washington University next

week.

"GW is an immediate challenge," Teal said. "They have a strong team and match up well against us."

Wolfe is also looking closely at GW. "At this time, we need to focus on the goals we've set for ourselves each week. We need to be very focused against GW."

Junior Kristen Balint swam a personal best in the 200-meter freestyle and 500-meter freestyle. Senior Erin McDonnell also had personal bests in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly.

On the men's side, junior Mark Gabriele broke his own Savage pool record of 50.64 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly by a half second, coming in at 50.14 seconds.



# BCA postpones men's basketball boycott

Driesell calls boycott over scholarships 'ludicrous,' says JMU won't take part in any future protest

by Jason Ruggiero  
staff writer

Although the Black Coaches Association canceled all boycotts and demonstrations planned to begin on Saturday, mixed emotions remain concerning the NCAA's failure to reinstate a 14th scholarship for men's basketball.

In an effort to save money and create more gender equity in sports, men's basketball scholarships were cut from 15 to 13 in 1991.

The BCA wants to compromise and have the 14th scholarship restored.

Junior guard Dennis Leonard said he would support a boycott by the BCA. "Without the one scholarship, it's taking a lot away from many people who want to go to college and need an athletic scholarship."

As it stands now, JMU does not plan to become involved in any organized walkouts.

"I would boycott to get some things, but I wouldn't boycott to get more scholarships," JMU head coach Lefty Driesell said. "I think that's ludicrous."

The possible actions ranged from players and coaches boycotting games throughout the season to demonstrating and picketing during the NCAA playoffs.

"I totally agree with the BCA that by cutting the scholarship there's no question that there are impacts on minorities across the country socially," William & Mary coach Chuck Swenson said. "It is a sport dominated by blacks and therefore by taking a scholarship away it does impact on black people."

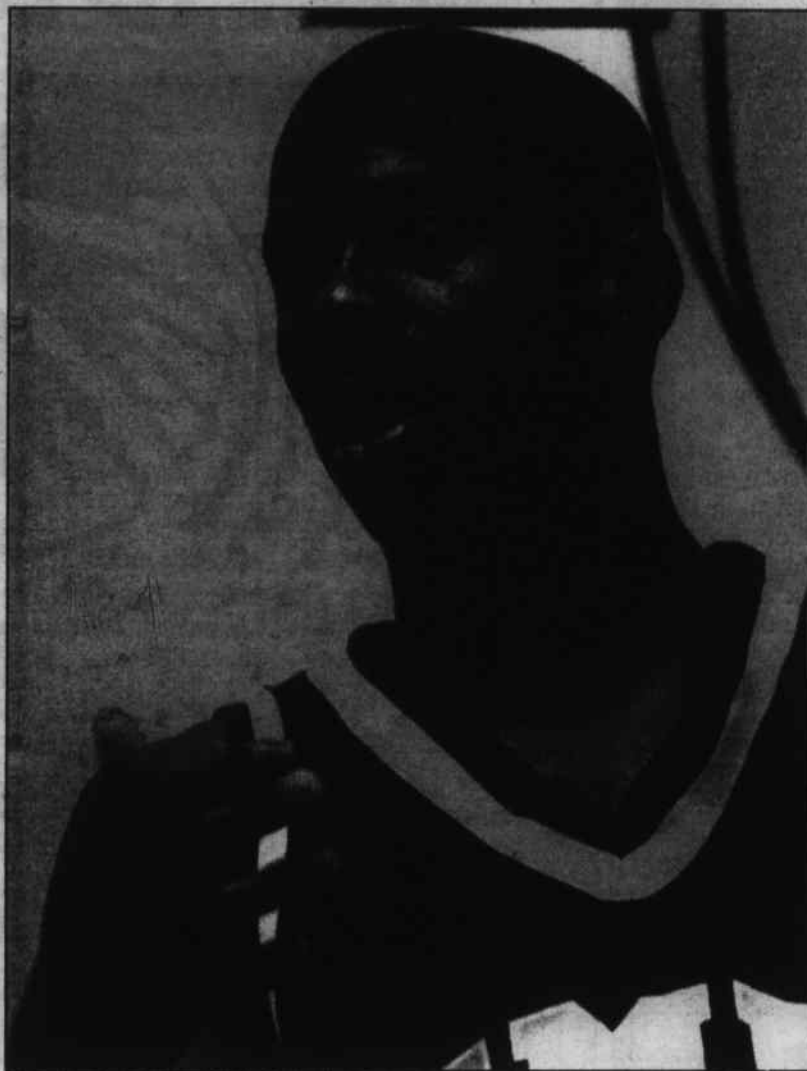
Swenson also said "as a member of NABC [National Association of Basketball Coaches] we do support the BCA, but I also hope we're on the same sheet of music."

Saturday's matchup between Colonial Athletic Association rivals Old Dominion and East Carolina was in jeopardy since ODU coach Oliver Purnell is a member of the BCA.

The situation began last Monday in San Antonio, Texas, when delegates at the annual NCAA convention roundly rejected a proposal that would have restored one scholarship to the 13-scholarship limit for men's basketball teams.

The BCA criticized the new limit, saying that restoring the 14th scholarship was a matter of providing educational opportunity, particularly for African-American athletes.

African-Americans make up 64 percent of Division I men's



CRAIG NEWMAN

JMU guard Dennis Leonard supports a boycott by the BCA.

*"Without the one scholarship, it's taking a lot away from many people who want to go to college and need an athletic scholarship."*

Dennis Leonard  
JMU men's basketball guard

basketball players. The BCA said that the loss of the scholarship would deprive approximately 330 African-Americans the opportunity to receive a college education.

But JMU Athletic Director Don Lemish said he does not see this particular issue as one concerning race.

"I do not think that a 14th scholarship is needed, and it wouldn't be the best thing for JMU basketball," Lemish said. "Rather than this being a race issue, I am more concerned about institutions stockpiling athletes as they were when there were 15 scholarships."

"In order to keep a player from playing against your team, a school would recruit the player and have him sit the bench. I don't think that is fair to the student or the other institutions," he said.

Delegates at the convention agreed to review new Proposition 48 standards for athletes, set to be instituted in August 1995.

Currently, student-athletes must have a 2.0 grade-point-average and at least 700 on the SAT to receive a college scholarship.

New standards call for a sliding scale where athletes must have at least a 2.0 in 13 core subjects. The higher the GPA, the lower the SAT score required.

The BCA said that these changes would have a profound impact on students from poor socioeconomic backgrounds.

"I think that this issue is particularly more of a discriminatory issue than the reduction or addition of a scholarship," Lemish said. "We voted in favor of reviewing it, and we are glad they are going to review it."

## Boycott of games right idea until scholarship restored

SAN FRANCISCO — While the games are being played, everything's fine, black and white, together and equal, players and refs and even the coaches. But when the lights in the gym go dark, and life's games are moved to another venue, the order changes. It becomes evident that some men are more equal than others.

That's when men of color become sources of revenue and TV highlights, little more. On a court or field of play, you're equal; off it, don't ask for a voice in how that revenue is spent or how those highlights are edited or how the teams are coached, and don't ask for a chance to comment on the games. Don't ask for a say in implementing policy or in making the rules. And don't dare, above all, ask for any of the money you help generate in the form of a scholarship.

On a certain level, I'm disappointed the Black Coaches Association called off a possible boycott last weekend. I've been in favor of a boycott long before now.

I thought a boycott was the only solution back when Tony Dungy, Johnny Roland and Emmitt Thomas were passed over in the search for NFL head coaches and coordinators. Whether it's the NFL or college basketball, when you're denied an opportunity by an industry that would be nothing without your contribution over many decades, then you'd better do something that will make those ignoring you stop and take notice. That would be a boycott.

I first learned of the power of a boycott when I was 10-years-old, when a young activist named Jesse Jackson Jr. showed up at my house and promised there would be a boycott of Dean's Food Co. products all over the South Side of Chicago unless my father, the company's top salesman, was re-hired after being laid off for no apparent reason.

My father had his job back the next day, because, and only because, Dean's Food Co. feared being shut down. I learned that day that if people are treating you unfairly, particularly when it's based on race or gender, and you work harder and object and seek

reasonable solutions only to receive a deaf ear, there ultimately is only one solution if you have enough leverage: Shut 'em down.

You see, these issues raised by the black coaches are not new to the NCAA. These men, black and white, have been ignored for many years. Duke coach Mike

Krzyzewski, who is white, was laughed off the convention floor a couple of years ago when he dared speak to some of these same concerns.

Through a decade of covering college sports, I would call coaches, the Thompsons and Ravelings and Chaney and Krzyzewskis of the world and ask them what happened at this convention or that. Reply: nothing. People ate, people partied, people played 36 holes of golf, people went on boat rides. Nothing of consequence happened. Scholarships were reduced, budgets were slashed, banquets were held.

OK, fine, if the system won't work, then shut the system down with a boycott. I've been wanting this for years. When institutions acknowledge you only as a stream of revenue and a source for TV highlights, shut those institutions down if it's possible.

Do you know what will happen if black NFL players boycott one two-a-day summer practice day on behalf of Dungy, Roland and Thomas? White owners and GMs will start pulling their resumes out of the waste baskets, that's what.

This isn't conjecture. You know that's what will happen, because the NFL would go nuts facing the threat of playing as much as a pre-season scrimmage without its talent base.

Very quickly, NFL clubs would want to talk, just as the NCAA is willing to put down those damn golf clubs and talk only now that a boycott is threatened. We're not talking about lowering standards or creating quotas; we're talking about IMPROVING coaching by using some of the best and the brightest. If Rick Venturi and David Shula can become head coaches and Tony Dungy can't, then it's time to consider shutting things down.

WILSON page 31



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Harrisonburg, VA 434-5823

## OIL CHANGE \$19.94

\$4.00 Savings with Coupon

### Service Includes:

- 9-Minute Oil Change (Up to 5 qts. Mobil Premium Oil, excluding Mobil 1)
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- Validate New Car Warranty
- No Appointment Necessary
- Offer expires 2/28/94. Not valid with any other offers.

**SpeedDee** OIL CHANGE & TUNE-UP  
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### Weekly Buffet Hours

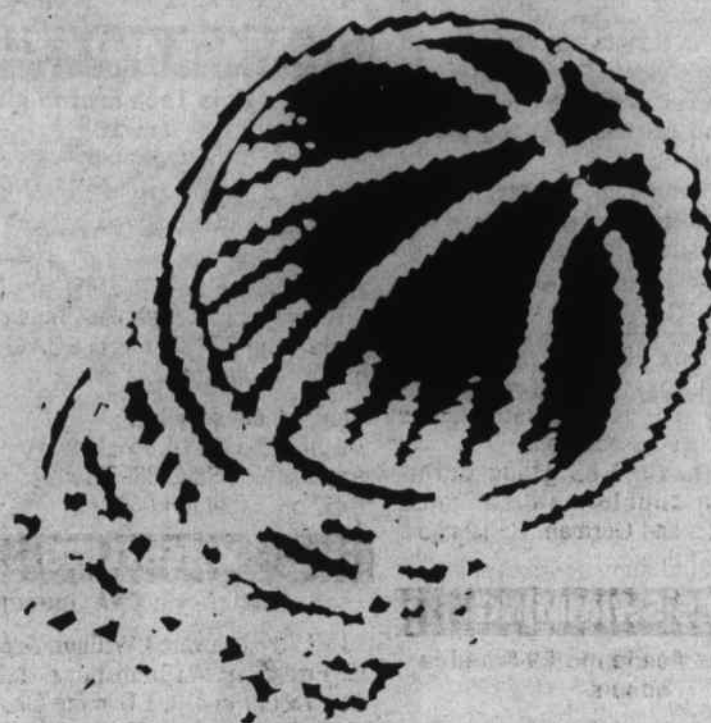
Mon. - Fri.	11:30 - 3:00	\$4.50
Wed. Night	5:30 - 9:00	\$6.95
Fri. & Sat.	5:30 - 10:00	\$9.95
Sunday	11:30 - 8:00	\$6.95

## Yee's Place

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# Don't Dribble.



## Pick up the Ball.

### Then go straight to Ashby Crossing.

The ball's in your court at Ashby Crossing. With free 24 hour maintenance, bus service, individual leases, washer and dryer in each apartment and a great location minutes from JMU, the Valley Mall and restaurants, Ashby Crossing has everything you want.



Apartment Community

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1235-F Devon Lane  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Office Hours: 9-5 Monday-Friday.  
Saturday 10-4

Professionally Managed By Snyder Hunt  
Equal Housing Opportunity





# SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

## MEN'S SOCCER

### Villareal earns All-Region Academic Team honors

Junior midfielder David Villareal has been named to the 1993 Adidas South Atlantic Region Scholar-Athlete Second Team.

Villareal was a starter this season for the Dukes and has a 3.49 grade-point-average in biology.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

### Holthaus named to All-Academic Cross Country Team

Senior Matt Holthaus has been named to the 1993 Men's NCAA Division I All-Academic Cross Country Team, presented by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association.

Holthaus has a 3.83 grade-point-average in a double major of mass communication and German. He is also a CAA Scholar-Athlete.

## MEN'S SWIMMING

### Team earns Academic All-America honors

The men's swimming and diving team was awarded an All-Academic Team designation from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

JMU was ranked 27th nationally with a team grade-point-average of 2.848 for

the 1992-93 school year.

The Dukes were the only team ranked from the Colonial Athletic Association.

There were 36 Division I programs recognized by the association, and teams had to have a minimum 2.8 GPA.

## TRACK AND FIELD

### Virginia Tech Invitational Jan. 15 Blacksburg

#### Team scoring:

Virginia Tech 76, JMU 65

JMU 71, Richmond 60

Appalachian State 72, JMU 60

•Tiombe Hurd's first place finish in the triple jump (39'8") meets ECAC qualifying standard.

#### Men's team scoring:

Virginia Tech 116, JMU 42

Appalachian State 88, JMU 54

JMU 68, Richmond 64

## WRESTLING

### Dukes win CAA opener

JMU overpowered William & Mary 25-12 Friday in Williamsburg, and upped their record to 4-0, 1-0 in the CAA.

Sophomore Josh Henson, junior Brian Gray, redshirt freshman Doug Detrick and freshman Trent Boyd all took major decisions.

The Dukes host American Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

## FENCING

### Northwestern Invitational Jan. 15-16 Evanston, Ill.

JMU vs. Air Force: 9-7

JMU vs. Cal State-Long Beach: 15-1

JMU vs. Lawrence: 15-1

—JMU's overall record: 11-6

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

### Navy Invitational Jan. 15 Annapolis

#### Team Scores:

1. Pittsburgh, 253.9

2. JMU, 253.3

3. Navy, 249.2

4. William & Mary, 248.55

5. Radford, 235.7

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

### Jan. 16 Towson, Md. Arizona 187.20, Towson St. 184.225, JMU 178.40

#### Vaulting:

Top JMU: 5. Ivy Wells, 9.2

#### Uneven parallel bars:

Top JMU: 11. Jennifer Grinnell, 9.0

#### Balance beam:

Top JMU: 5. Keri Erasmus, 9.525

#### Floor exercise:

Top JMU: Vikki Kettlehut, 9.30

## Wilbon

continued from page 29

Time for talk is over; it's time to make some people accountable. The BCA isn't asking for a handout. Men's college basketball, which is 65 percent black, is paying the way. It's paying for baseball, track and field, swimming, lacrosse, volleyball, water polo, women's basketball, field hockey, you name it. Men's basketball and football pay for college sports in this country. Everybody else is accepting a handout.

So don't tell me men's basketball shouldn't get a 14th scholarship. Don't tell me the race of the kid who gets No. 14, or how much he plays or what's likely to happen to him in the future. If I'm the BCA, I'm calling for a boycott until the 14th scholarship is restored.

And I'm tired of this argument that the 14th kid can go to a Division II or NAIA school. If the 14th kid has to go to South Carolina State, then the 14th kid there will have to go to a smaller school and the bottom line is an opportunity denied. These kids, whether they average 0.2 or 20, put millions into the pot (as a team) and get absolutely nothing in return in terms of cash dollars.

So the boycott is called off (for now). But there's something about avoiding official channels and taking matters into your own hands that can scare the hell out of institutions like the NCAA.

Maybe it's the fact that they see you're not weak and passive. Personally, I love it when institutions of that size and unyielding power and unflinching arrogance have to blink when they realize that people who have an almost invaluable vested interest can just say no and mean it.

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IN THE "BURG"

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NEXT TO SHOENY'S INN  
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RENT FOR DAY OR WEEK. FAST CONVENIENT SERVICE.  
FOR QUICK PICK UP - CALL AHEAD TO RESERVE YOUR SKIS.

## JMU MEN'S BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY  
JAN. 19, 1994

VS.

AMERICAN

7:30 PM

&

SATURDAY

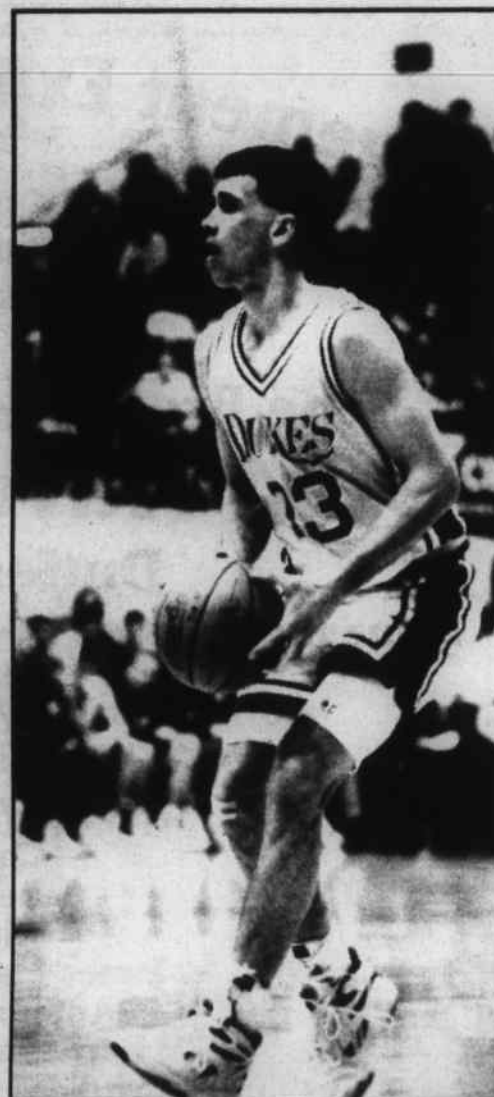
JAN. 22, 1994

VS.

UNC WILMINGTON

2:00 PM

STUDENTS FREE  
WITH ID





## LASO YOURSELF A FREE LARGE SODA AT



**REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR ONE FREE LARGE  
SODA (20 ounce) WHEN YOU PURCHASE A  
REGULAR OR LARGE ORDER OF OUR NEW  
SEASONED CURLY FRIES!**

*Valid Mon, January 17, 1994 - Sun, January 23, 1994  
Present coupon to cashier prior to purchase ~ No cash value  
PC Dukes ~ Ground Floor ~ Phillips Campus Center*



**CSL**

CENTER FOR SERVICE-LEARNING

## YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

There are a variety of available opportunities including:

- Work with youth
- Tutor adults in math or reading
- Spend time with elderly people or people who are disabled
- Improve the environment and the health of the community
- Work on issues of hunger and housing
- Do a one time project
- Get information on service nationally and abroad

***Come Attend One of Our  
Information Sessions being held  
on the 3rd floor of Taylor Hall***

***Tuesday, January 18th at 5:30 pm and 7:00 pm  
Wednesday, January 19th at 5:30 pm and 7:00 pm***

*A new and improved sign-up process for returning service-learners!*

Questions? Please call us at 568-6366 or stop by our  
office in Room 205, Taylor Hall.

## Want Management Experience & Get Paid For It?

Great money . . .  
Great resume builder . . .  
Great experience . . .

### The Breeze Is Now Hiring the 1993-94 Advertising Manager

#### Duties Include:

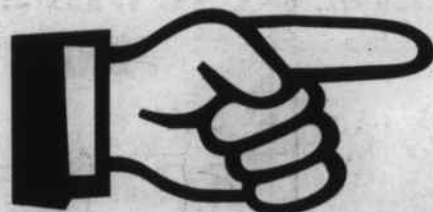
**Managing 6 Sales Executives & 6 Ad Designers**

- Breeze experience not necessary;  
however, Graphic/MAC experience helpful.
- Job Description available in Breeze Office

Send resume, cover letter to:

**Cheryl Floyd  
General Manager  
The Breeze**

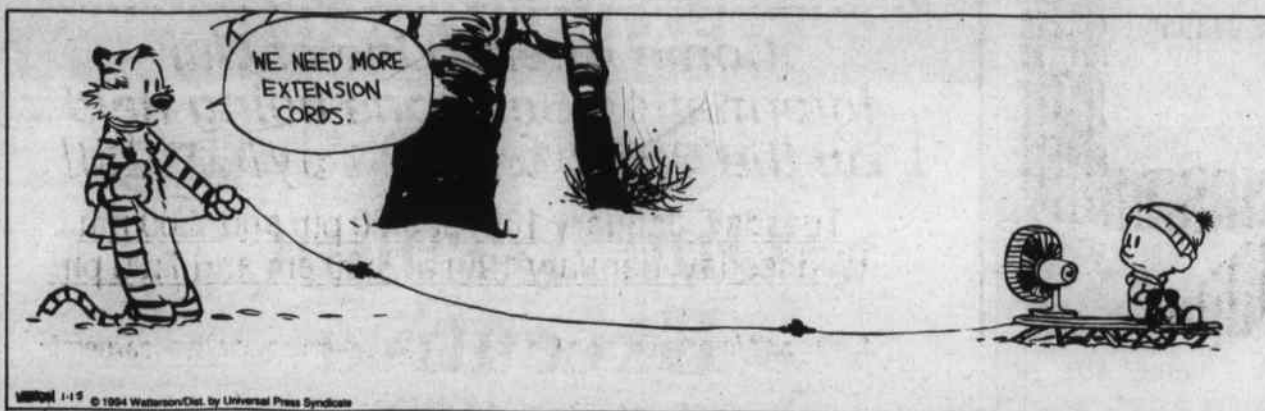
**James Madison University  
Anthony-Seeger Hall  
Harrisonburg, VA 22807  
by: 5:00p.m. February 1st**





# Humor

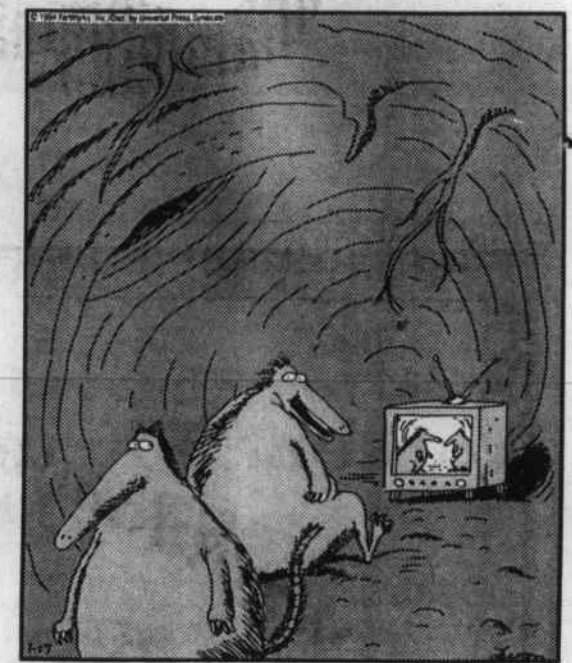
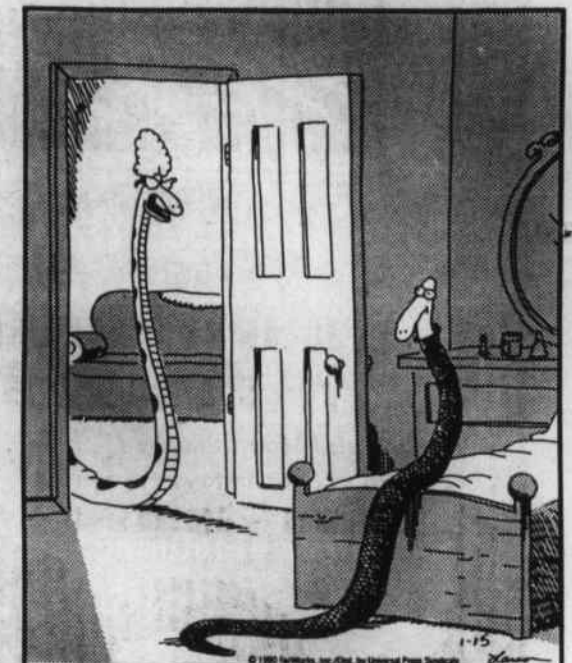
## CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



## OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb



## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson







**Monday Madness - Other People**  
(Show starts at 9 p.m.)

**Tuesday - Seed recording artists Monsterland**  
with guests: *Tree*

**Wednesday - White Buffalo from Athens, Ga.**  
(Seen on the H.O.R.D.E. tour last summer)

**Thursday - Headstone Circus**  
(groovin' fusion hippie dance thing)

**Friday - Alma - featuring former members of Indecision**  
Special: Alaskan Snow Crab Legs with Cole Slaw  
& Fries Only \$4.99, additional pound \$3.99

**Saturday - WMRA ANNUAL Blues Bash with:**  
*THE METRO BLUES ALLSTARS*

Look for special events at Joker's on WBOP-TV Channel 19.  
Call 433-TUNE for concert information 24 hours a day.  
All shows start at 10:00 or 10:30!

## COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS & DANCE

Starting Jan. 20

Every Thursday Night  
7:00pm to 10:00pm  
STUDENTS ONLY

\$3 per person

Line Dances, 2-Step,  
Waltz & more.

**THE ROUND-UP**  
Rt. 42 South  
Harrisonburg VA

Dances Every Fri. & Sat. Night  
8pm-9pm Lesson  
9pm-12midnight dance  
\$5 per person

Instructor Charlie Sutton  
564-2816

## In Need of cash? Experience?

The Breeze is now hiring:  
**One Account  
Executive**

### Responsibilities:

Calling on local businesses to  
acquire accounts for advertising  
within *the Breeze*. You will work  
as a liaison between your clients  
and your ad designer.

Send Cover Letter & Resume to :

Lisa Duffy  
Executive Business Manager  
The Breeze  
Anthony Seeger Hall

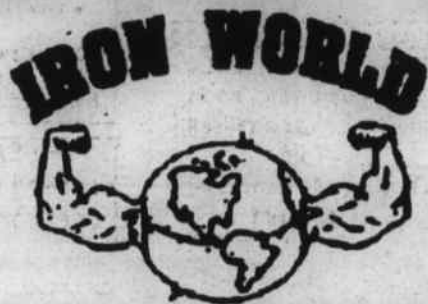


Deadline: Jan. 21, 1994  
5:00 p.m.

## ALL MAJORS WELCOME

## Hey Students!

Avoid Long Lines and Awkward Times  
**Workout When it Suits You.**



**IRON WORLD GYM & FITNESS**  
is your most Complete Workout  
Facility with the BEST Rate.

- Largest Selection of Free Weights
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**Memberships:**  
• Semester  
• Yearly  
• Monthly

Just Blocks From Campus / 434-9940  
44 Miller Circle  
(behind Wendy's)



# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

Apt. for female - Rent negotiable. Own bath, spring/spring-summer. 433-5776

Squire Hill - 1417N, spring sublet, \$150. Call Aaron at 433-5586.

Attention students - University Place condo for lease, available '94-'95 school year. 4 BR, 2 full bath, all appliances included plus W/D & TV. \$195/person. Call Kevin Gutshall at (703)459-2125.

4BR apt. - University Place. From \$170/BR. 432-3979, message.

1 & 2BR apts. - Mason St. Unfurnished. 432-3979, leave message.

7BR house - 2 kitchens, 2 baths. 432-3979, leave message.

Old S. High - '94-'95, 9 BR duplex, prefer one group. 432-0449

Old S. High - '94-'95, 5 BR house. 432-0449

2BR apt. - '94-'95, partially furnished. 432-0449

Room for rent - \$175/mo. Call Scott, 433-6005.

Seeking female roommate for spring sublease. Price negotiable. Ashby Crossings. Call 564-1440.

JMU off-campus student housing - Spring semester '94, Hunter's Ridge townhouse, 2 BR available, partially furnished. Call Fred collect, (804)340-8993.

289, 291, 293 Campbell St. - Will be available June 1, 1994. Call 433-8047.

Reasonable rates in quiet neighborhood - BRs, kitchen, bath. Phone 432-0357.

Three 4-5 BR houses for rent for '94-'95 school year. Close to campus. \$180 to \$200, individual. August to August and May to May leases. Call 434-1139, after 5pm.

1-2 female roommates - Share Hunter's Ridge 4 BR, spring/summer. Amy, 432-0948.

Summer school/may session - Live in Forest Hills all summer. Call Willie or Sara at 434-8815.

Room for rent - \$195, furnished apt. University Place. Call David at 432-9305.

Summer sublets - 611 B S. Main St. Cheap. Call 564-0404.

Free one month's rent - Sublease 1 BR at Hunter's Ridge. Female share with 2 others in 4 BR unit. W/D, DW. Rent paid thru Feb. 20. Call 433-8384. If no one there, leave message.

Sublease available now - Ashby Crossing. Please call Brooke, x1880.

6-7 BR house - 1 1/2 kitchens, DW, 2 baths, laundry, pantry, individual leases, 10-min. walk. 433-9189

2 BR apt. - New kitchen & bath, individual leases, 12-min. walk. 433-9189

3 BRs - New kitchen & bath, 7-min. walk, individual leases. 433-9189

College Station - 4 BR townhouses. Fully furnished. Dorothy or Jim, 432-8541. Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

University Place - 3 or 4 BR units. Furnished or unfurnished. Water & sewer included. Dorothy or Jim, 432-8541. Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

## FOR SALE

Stone guitar amp - 15 watt, distortion. \$100. Call Jason, 564-1518.

Student condos - Furnished. University Place, South Ave. 3 BRs. Available 8/1/94. Also 4 BR townhouses, \$67,500. Kline Realty, 434-9922.

Certified ski instructors & ski patrol - Need new equipment at low cost. Call Sarah, 433-7762.

For sale - Spinnet-Console piano. Wanted, responsible party to make low monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call (800)327-3345.

Mountain bike for sale - Men's 18" Diamondback. Only two months old with rack for car. \$330, firm. Call 828-0458.

Skis - K2 CSP Performance 195cm, Tyrolia bindings, 125cm Dynastar poles. Good condition. \$150. Call Jason, 564-1518.

Make guitar - Excellent condition, red, whammy bar, hard case. \$150. Call Jason at 564-1518.

Ski equipment - New & used unisex boots, skis, poles, various sizes & good prices. 886-2967

## HELP WANTED

Earn extra money! National non-profit student organization seeks graduate students for immediate on-campus distribution of information about its products and services. For more info, call (202)547-4920.

Fundraiser - We're looking for top student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a marketing promotion right on campus. Call (800)592-2121, x311.

Resident Camp Staff - Administrative staff, RN/EMT, food supervisor, program specialist, pool director/staff, counselors needed: June 11-August 15. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, VA. Contact: Corinne Lambert, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20007-4187. (202)337-4390, EOE

Pool Manager/Swim Team Coach - The Green Hills Club is seeking applicants for Pool Manager/Swim Team coach for 1994 season, opening Memorial Day, closing Labor Day. Previous pool management/coaching experience required. Resume with detailed background required by January 31, to: Pool Committee Chairman, HCR 33, Box 704, Stanardsville, VA 22973.

Wanted artist for wall painting - Call x7443, ask for Mike.

Atts - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504)846-1700, DEPT. VA-4806.

Seasonal employment available - As a whitewater raft guide in W.Va. Experience not required. Must be 19 years old, have current CPR & first aid. Contact North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81 Hico, WV 25854. (800)950-2885, EOE

The Breeze is now accepting applications for editor and managing editor. Please send a resume, cover letter and clips (optional) to David Wendelken, Mass Communication Dept. Application deadline is Jan. 21 at 5 p.m.

Delivery drivers - Excellent cash & other earnings for ambitious, hustling person. Night & weekend shifts available to suit your schedule. Must have your own car & insurance. No DUIs, please. Apply in person, Mr. Gatti's, Cloverleaf Plaza.

Needed - Sitter to keep 12-year-old daughter Monday thru Friday, 3pm to 8pm. Must have auto. Call Van Pence, 433-2042.

## ARE YOU A STUDENT LOOKING FOR A REWARDING JOB ON CAMPUS??

The Center for Service-Learning is now hiring program assistants for the 1994-1995 academic year. Applications available at the CS-L 205 Taylor Hall. Call the CS-L at x6366 for more details.

Summer work - Make your plans now! Full & part time positions will be available at the Cassco Ice processing plant. Contact our H.R. Manager at 433-2751 for details.

## LOST & FOUND

Found - Women's ring in library. Call x6150 or come to circulation desk to identify.

Lost - Silver heart-shaped pendant on silver chain. 432-9849

## SERVICES

Typist - Accurate, reasonable, computer/typewriter, rush jobs. 434-4947, pager or 568-0774.

## Piercing Exquisite Exotic Body Piercing

Hygienic & Professional By Appointment Only

Anne (703)433-4966

Become a pilot! Ground School begins Feb. 7, Shenandoah Flight Services, Monday & Thursday evenings. 234-9789

FRIENDS OF VIET NAM, INC. Interested in VIET NAM? Curious about the history, people & culture? Come visit with those who have been there. Interest meeting on January 27 from 7 to 9 in Zane Showkar, Rm 109. FREE FOOD! & SLIDE PRESENTATION.

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

## SPRING BREAK

Spring Break packages - Promote on campus or sign up now for rooms. \$129 up. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CMI (800)423-5264.

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Trip includes cruise & room, 12 meals & 6 free parties! Hurry! This will sell out! (800)678-6386

Spring Break! Cancun & Jamaica! Fly out of Richmond and spend 8 days on the beach! We have the best trips & prices! Includes air & hotel & parties from \$449! (800)678-6386

Spring Break! Panama City! 8 days oceanview room with kitchen, \$119! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card, save \$50 on cover charges! (800)678-6386

Florida's new Spring Break hotspot! Cocoa Beach & Key West! More upscale than Panama City/Daytona! Great beaches & nightlife 8 days in 27 acre Cocoa beachfront resort, \$159! Key West, \$249! (800)678-6386

Tan - Buy 5, get 5 free! Bodywrap, buy one, second one 1/2 price (Two people can come together!) Lifestyle, 433-8620.

Spring Break '94 - Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% lowest price guaranteed! Organize 15 friends & your trip is free! Take A Break Student Travel (800)328-7283.

## WANTED

Manual camera - Pentax 1000 with 50mm lens or similar model. Call Laurie, 433-1753.

Singer for alternative metal band - Call 433-6135.

Wanted - Summer 4-H Camp Staff. The Smith Mountain Lake 4-H Educational Center wants enthusiastic people for the 1994 Camping Program, May 23-August 19. Responsibilities: course instruction, program creation & implementation, support services & program evaluation. Benefits & rewards: weekly salary, private quarters, room & board, leadership skills development, training & certification opportunities. Positions are available in the following areas: archery, camp nurse, canoeing, riflery, outdoor living skills, environmental sciences, horsemanship, electrical energy, swimming/lifeguard, & staff coordinator. Application deadline is Feb. 11, 1994. Selections will be made in early March. The Center's programs & employment are open to all, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, veteran status, national origin, disability, or political affiliation. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. For more info, contact John Meadows, Program Director, (703)721-2759, M-F, 8-5.

Crucial Substance (Reggae band) - Seeks guitar & horns. Chris, 433-3661.

## PERSONALS

Win a trip to Cancun! Look for details & entry blanks in the coupon section of your new University Telephone Directory. Directories are available now at both the Center for Off-Campus Living, #110 Taylor Hall & at University Relations.

Nurse scholarships - Freshmen/Sophomore nursing students, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships. Call 568-6264.

Malrose Party! Formal! Need Music, Call National DJ Connection, 433-0360.

Escape to The Country Place - 40 m. NW of JMU. 2 BR chalet, fireplace, deck, Blue Ridge views, modern kitchen & bath. Near Shenandoah River. \$225/weekend. (703)743-4007, evenings.

Adoption - Loving atmosphere. Happy home. We want to adopt a child to complete our family. Let us help you during this important time. Call Jay & Judi, (804)358-0669, collect.

Make a difference - CS-L Info Sessions, Tues. & Wed., 5:30 & 7:00, 3rd floor, Taylor Hall. Questions? Call x6366.

Intramural Basketball 1 vs 1 (Men & Women) - Entries close 1/18. Sign up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

Intramural Racquetball (Singles, Doubles & Mixed) - Entries close 1/25. Sign up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

Ski rentals from \$9.99 - Come to the only ski shop around.

ITKA - What a way to start the semester. Friday was great! Love, AXQ.

Watch for Creative Dating sponsored by IHC, Feb. 10, 7pm, Highlands Room.

Attention graduating Seniors - Sigma Tau Delta is taking membership applications. If you have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 & a 3.6 in English, apply now. Deadline is January 24.

Intramural Basketball (Men & Women) Entries close 1/19. Team Captain's meeting 1/19 at 5:30pm in Showker 105.

Group ski rental discounts - Call 433-7201.

Bien venido! Bon Giorno! AXQ welcomes back our Sisters abroad. We missed you!

Basketball Officials Training Clinic Get excellent training while you earn money. Employment registration TODAY in Godwin 213. Call x3940 for more info.

Ann Brassfield - Get psyched for AXQ initiation! Love YBS, Laurie.

"How to Start An Exercise Program" Spring Break will be here before you know it! Jan. 20 at Noon in Godwin 205.

Wellness Workshop - Thoughts of Spring Break, the beach, the slopes or just need a nudge! Sign up for the Weight Management Workshop beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25, 4-5pm for five consecutive weeks. Call the Health Center to register, x6177.

Anyone who witnessed an encounter between several bouncers or security personnel & a 30-year-old white male at the front door area of JM's Pub & Deli shortly after 1a.m., 12/4/93, please call Deborah Goolsby at (703)885-0888.

Message therapist - If you want to feel excellent, call 434-3923. We do in your place.

## January Lease Workshops

Jan. 17, Center for Off-Campus Living, noon

Jan. 19, Wayland Hall, 7pm

Jan. 26, McGraw-Long Hall, 7pm

Jan. 31, Center for Off-Campus Living, noon

Everything you need to know about living off-campus!

Choose from a variety of performance ski rentals, \$9.99, 433-7201

## LOST AND FOUND

The University's centralized Lost and Found is located in Warren Hall of the Campus Center, currently in the Warren Hall Box Office.

Lost and Found hours are M-F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lost and Found telephone number is 568-7960.

If you have lost something, please come by and fill out a lost and found inquiry form. Lost and Found inquiry forms are kept on file for 30 days. If you need to turn in items found on the weekend or after 4 pm please see the Night Manager on duty.

Items may only be claimed during the hours of 9 - 4.

Items are held for 90 days, after which time the items become property of the state.

Due to the Box Office Manager being out of town for a conference

Jan. 24th - Jan. 28th, Lost and Found hours will be the following:

Mon-Wed 9:00-11:50; 2:20-4:00  
Tu-Th 9:20-1:30; 3:00-4:00  
Fri 9:00-11:50; 1:00-4:00

JumpStart - Transfers, come out to hear the ins & outs of registration! Center for Off-Campus Living, first floor, Taylor, 7pm.

Ewok - Finally, I'm dating someone my own age! Happy Birthday! I love you! Always, Ditto.

Business Majors! PHI CHI THETA, the Co-ed Professional Business Fraternity is holding info meetings Wed., Jan. 19, 6pm, Taylor 402 & Thur., Jan. 20, 6pm, Taylor 302. All business majors are welcome. Learning beyond the classroom

Roommate needed - 3 BR duplex, A/C, DW, W/D, disposal, full kitchen, behind JMU's. Sublet for \$185/mo. Jan-Aug. Call Mike, 564-

If you or someone you know has been affected by sexual assault & needs help, info, or someone who will listen, please call ... CARE

Campus Assault Response helpline 568-6411 Hours: Fri. Noon - Mon. Noon

The Breeze is now accepting applications for editor and managing editor.

Please send a resume, cover letter and clips to David Wendelken, Mass Communication Dept. Application deadline is Jan. 21 at 5 p.m.

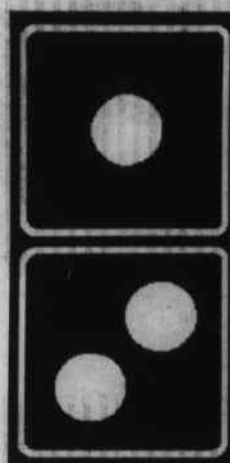
## NEWSFLASH:

The first Breeze News and Focus meeting of the year will be 5 p.m. today in Anthony-Seeger Hall Room 10.



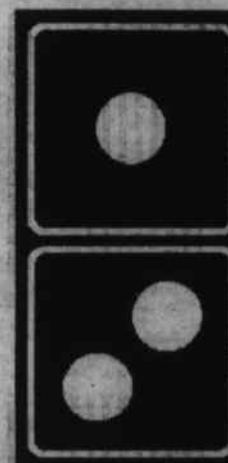
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