

## WEATHER

TODAY: windy  
High: 40s Low: 34

TUESDAY: cloudy  
High: 40s Low: 20s



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1994

VOL. 71, NO. 35



MIKE HEFFNER

## Wampler Hall opens doors

### Residents relocate despite weather conditions

by Mike Heffner  
senior writer

If you build *and* finish it, they will come.

More than 100 students trudged through ice and snow to finally move into Wampler Hall this weekend.

The latest addition to JMU's residence hall lineup received rave reviews from its new residents.

"Definitely worth the wait," said junior Ross Kurtz as he surveyed his fourth-floor room. "This sets a new standard, man."

Kurtz, who lived in Bell Hall last semester, echoed a common reason for moving into Wampler — unsatisfactory conditions in his room.

"Bell rooms are like a little

cave, a prison cell. We kept joking about it. So we just wanted out as quick as possible," he said.

The advantages of Wampler Hall are numerous, according to its residents. Location, room quality, newer facilities and the simple thrill of living in a new residence hall were all reasons for relocating to Wampler.

Residents from the Village, like sophomore Carrie Lahnstein, were simply tired of the long walks to and from the Quad for classes.

"I like the location," Lahnstein said, "and Ikenberry seems so far away at times."

Other residents had recreational reasons for liking



MIKE HEFFNER

WAMPLER page 2

## JMU graduate wins a top spot in Miss USA contest

by Nicole Motley  
news editor

A 1992 JMU graduate became the first runner-up in the Miss USA pageant Friday night.

Pat Southall competed for the crown with 50 other women in South Padre Island, Texas, and was voted Most Photogenic by Minolta. Miss South Carolina is on the path to the Miss Universe pageant after capturing the Miss USA crown.

Southall could not be reached in Texas for comment.

Byron Bullock, director of JMU's Multicultural Student Services, said, "I was very proud to see Pat do as well as she did." Bullock, who worked with Southall while she attended JMU, said Southall has worked for many years to reach this point in her life.

"I thought she was a winner, but she is a winner to me in anything she does," Bullock said.

Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, said, "This is probably the first pageant I've ever watched. I think she was one of the more intelligent, articulate women up there." Mitchell nominated Southall for the Outstanding Student Leader of the year,

which she won in 1992, and he worked with her when she was the president of JMU's Student Government Association for 1991-92. She was also voted Ms. Madison in 1990.

Most of Southall's fans on the homefront believed she deserved to win the title, no matter what the judges decided.



Pat Southall

"I think it was completely unfair," said Marlene Kenney, a senior psychology major and member of Southall's sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. "All of her points added up to more than the one who won. I am completely unsatisfied with the judges."

Kenney, who has known Southall for four years, said, "I don't think [Miss South

CONTEST page 2

## Career services survey finds most 1993 grads employed

by Karen Bogan  
contributing writer

Ninety percent of JMU's 1993 graduates are either employed or attending graduate school, which is a six-percent increase from 1990, according to an annual follow-up report compiled by the Office of Career Services.

Seventy-four percent of all the 1993 graduates responded to the Career Services survey, which was used to compile a report on the percentages of JMU graduates who are employed or attending graduate school.

Mary Morsch, assistant director of the Office of Career Services, said that no predictions could be made concerning employment for 1994 graduates.

"There is still a tight job market," Morsch said. "The good news is that our students are doing very well."

Seventy-four percent of those employed are working in the field of their choice, a 15 percent increase from 1990. Eighty-five percent of those who responded to the survey are working full-time.

Sixty percent of the 1993 graduates have remained in Virginia. Most of those employed out-of-state remain on the East Coast in Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and New York.

Each college within the university boasts that over half of its 1993 graduates are employed.

Of the 1993 graduates of the College of Letters and Sciences, 86 percent are either employed or attending graduate school.

The average starting salary for those graduates was \$22,227. Math majors are earning \$25,700 right out of college, a \$4,000 increase from 1992. Biology majors started at an average salary of \$20,462.

Senior biology major Sandy Woodin said she is not worried about finding a job after graduation. She is minoring in secondary education and interviewing to student teach in the Harrisonburg City or Rockingham County school systems. Woodin says there is always a need for science teachers.

The College of Business reached an even higher percentage, with 93 percent of last year's business graduates now employed or in graduate school. The average starting salary for accounting

majors was \$26,812.

Senior accounting major Betsy Gilbert has no worries about finding a job. She said she has a job lined up with Peat Marwick, a public accounting firm in Buffalo, N.Y.

Senior Jonathan Walsh, an accounting major, also has a job lined up as an auditor for Ernst and Young, an accounting firm. "By becoming an accountant, I can see how business works," Walsh said.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication has a slightly lower percentage of employed graduates and a lower starting rate for salaries.

Eighty-nine percent of the 1993 graduates of the College of Fine Arts and

CAREER page 2

# Wampler

continued from page 1

Wampler's location. Sophomore Pat Rathbone said he preferred Wampler to Chappellear Hall, his old hall, because, "You can crawl from J.M.'s back here."

Most residents pointed out the bluestone-like walls and numerous arches in the hall architecture as quality touches. Rooms are designed with the closets and doors in the front of the room, leaving plenty of wall space in the main living area. There are lounges on every floor, and all the furniture is new.

"It's not a cookie cutter of all the rest of the buildings," Wampler Hall Resident Adviser Jen Martin said. "It's got subtle differences."

Despite Friday's snowstorm and the fact that JMU classes were canceled for the day, students moved into Wampler at a rapid pace.

By 2 p.m. Friday, 53 people

had already checked into Wampler, and 115 were in by 11 a.m. Saturday, according to the Wampler Hall staff.

The Office of Residence Life had offered to assist students with their move, but Friday's weather forced ORL to cancel their moving trucks.

According to Jim McConnel, ORL director, only 15 students asked for assistance, and most said the cancellation was no problem and moved in on their own.

Wampler Hall Director Rick Jones said, "I haven't heard any complaints from anybody about moving in. I don't think the weather's hurt too much."

For new Wampler residents, a different environment with new neighbors and friends can be a disruptive experience — a problem Jones is expecting to deal with.

"That's something our staff

has talked about," Jones said. "We're just going to do a lot of social programs to try to get people out of their rooms to meet the other people. We've seen a lot of people at the elevator meeting each other."

Sophomore Christopher Smith, one of 21 residents from Spotswood Hall who moved into Wampler, said, "Yeah, I think everyone's real excited. I met a lot of people in the elevator, and everyone's real friendly."

Junior Joanne Kosulavage agreed. "I'm looking forward to it. I wanted to meet some new people, and I like the setup."

But Kurtz said he was worried that he would lose touch with his old friends back in Bell Hall.

"That's the one bad thing," he said. "To me, it's not that far a walk, so I'll probably go back and visit, but I don't expect to hang out with them as much."

Wampler Hall was originally

scheduled to be completed Dec. 15 and occupied by the beginning of the spring semester, according to McConnel. But construction delays and winter weather kept Wampler's status on a day-by-day basis through January.

"We let expectations for [Wampler] be late, but we didn't expect it to be a month late," he said.

The building was cleared for occupation a week and a half ago, and Wampler's resident advisers moved in last Monday. Some students who moved in this weekend said they were so pleased with Wampler's condition their frustration with the delays was tempered.

"It's a Bluestone. You can't beat it," freshman Sam Uzwack said. Uzwack moved in from Chandler Hall.

"If you're going to live on campus, Wampler's the place to be," he said.

# Contest

continued from page 1

Carolina] will carry the crown as well as Pat would have."

Bullock said he has attended some of Southall's pageants where she would occasionally ask the judges what she needed to improve upon after losing. He speculated she did the same thing after the Miss USA pageant.

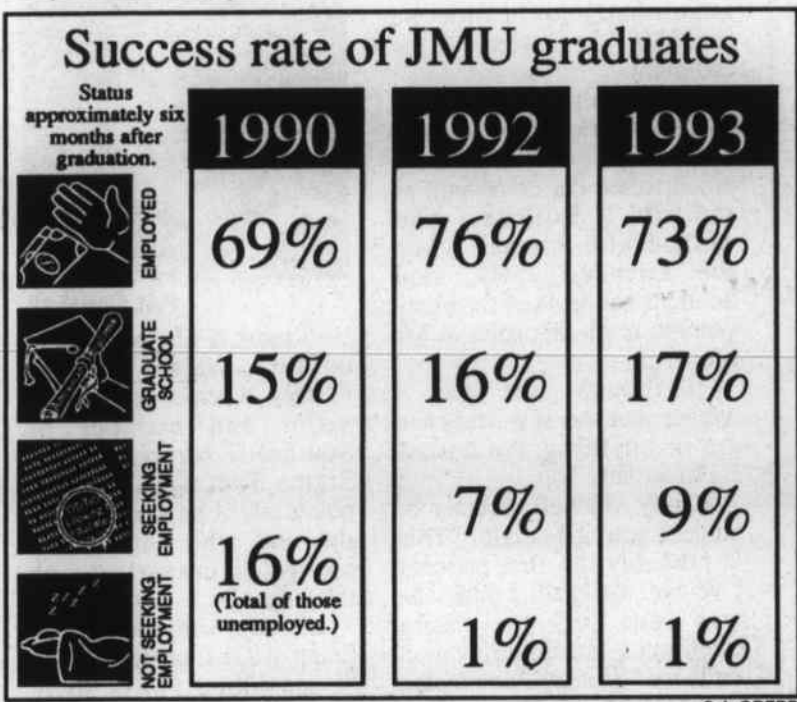
Senior Napoleon Ibiezugbe, who watched the pageant with a group of friends, said, "I think she should have won it. I think she represented JMU and Virginia very well."

Southall captured the state title Oct. 3, 1993 and spent the following months representing the state in special appearances and preparing for the national pageant.

Mitchell said, "She was just an exceptional person in every regard. We were a little surprised to see her on T.V., but I think she represented JMU very well."

# Career

continued from page 1



Communication are either employed or attending graduate school.

The average starting salary was \$19,996. The average starting salary for mass communication majors was \$17,721.

Mass communication major

Herb Ankrom is anticipating a rough time finding a well-paying job in the entertainment field, but he said he has many future prospects.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., Ankrom said he will interview with a Christian evangelical organization for Focus on the

Family, which will combine both film and video production.

Ankrom plans to work his way up the entertainment ladder. "Prospects are there if you can get them," he said. "If the job is exciting enough to me, I'll take it and work nights until I work my way up."

Mass communication and English double major Erika Porter holds a different view. "Money's a good thing. I want to be able to live comfortably." Porter continues to search for employment beyond her planned summer job in the Office of Corporate Communications at FDIC.

The College of Education and Psychology has a slightly higher percentage of employed graduates and a higher average starting salary.

Of the college's 1993 graduates, 93 percent are either employed or attending graduate school.

The average starting salary was \$23,530. The average starting salary for a psychology major was \$21,933.

John Lucas, who graduated in December 1993, said he hopes to

become a doctor, but he said he didn't choose his career for the money. "I believe the Lord has put a compassion for people in my heart," he said. "What's important to me is that I'm happy doing what I do."

Lucas said he hopes to work in an emergency room and eventually join a medical mission in Central America or Eastern Europe.

He graduated with a major in psychology and a minor in biology. Currently, he is working odd jobs to make money to attend a graduate school.

Although the percentage of those attending graduate school or holding down jobs is a little lower for the College of Health and Human Services, the average starting salary of a graduate from Health and Human Services is slightly higher than for the College of Education and Psychology graduates.

Almost all [91 percent] of 1993 graduates of the College of Health and Human Services are already employed or in graduate school.

The average starting salary was \$25,530. The average

starting salary for nursing was \$30,227, which is the highest average starting salary of any major at JMU.

But despite the favorable outlook, senior nursing major Trisha Little said she is still worried about finding a job. "This is the first year that nursing majors are having a hard time finding jobs," she said.

Little said she did not choose her career with a high salary in mind. "I want to be able to personally interact with people. There's so many different ways I can help them," she said.

The College of Integrated Science and Technology had the highest success rate for the percentage of graduates either employed or attending graduate school.

All of the 1993 graduates of the College of Integrated Science and Technology have found post-graduate opportunities. One hundred percent are now employed or in graduate school, but the program was new last year, and there were significantly fewer graduates from this college than any other. The average starting salary was \$30,000.



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

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## CORRECTION

In the Feb. 7 issue, the SGA article on page 5 should have read: "The Senate defeated a bill that would allow the SGA vice president to preside at senate meetings instead of the chairperson pro-tempore." *The Breeze* regrets the error.

# News

## Student letter brings suit by UVa professor

### Result could inhibit student expression

by Drew vanEsselstyn  
news editor

College students may have to be extra careful about what they say about their professors on evaluations.

William Harris, an urban and environmental planning professor at UVa, has recently filed a law suit against a former student for what Harris claims are libelous remarks.

The suit was filed at the Charlottesville Circuit Court and is in response to a letter of evaluation written by the student, which referred to Harris as "unjust, unconcerned and inconsiderate."

Harris has asked for an award of \$75,000 in the suit, and his statement in the suit referred to former student Kahale Wondaferew's letter as "false, malicious, defamatory, slanderous [sic], libelous and insulting."

Dr. Roger Soenksen, professor of human and mass communication, defined libel as "written communication that causes one to be shunned or ridiculed." The words also must be seen by one other person than the writer.

Soenksen said that if Harris were to win the case, others' opportunities to speak up about their professors would be inhibited.

The letter was written to Timothy Beatley, the department chairman, after Wondaferew, a 46-year-old Maryland resident who had been taking graduate classes at the UVa campus for continuing education in Falls Church, received a C+ grade in Harris' class.

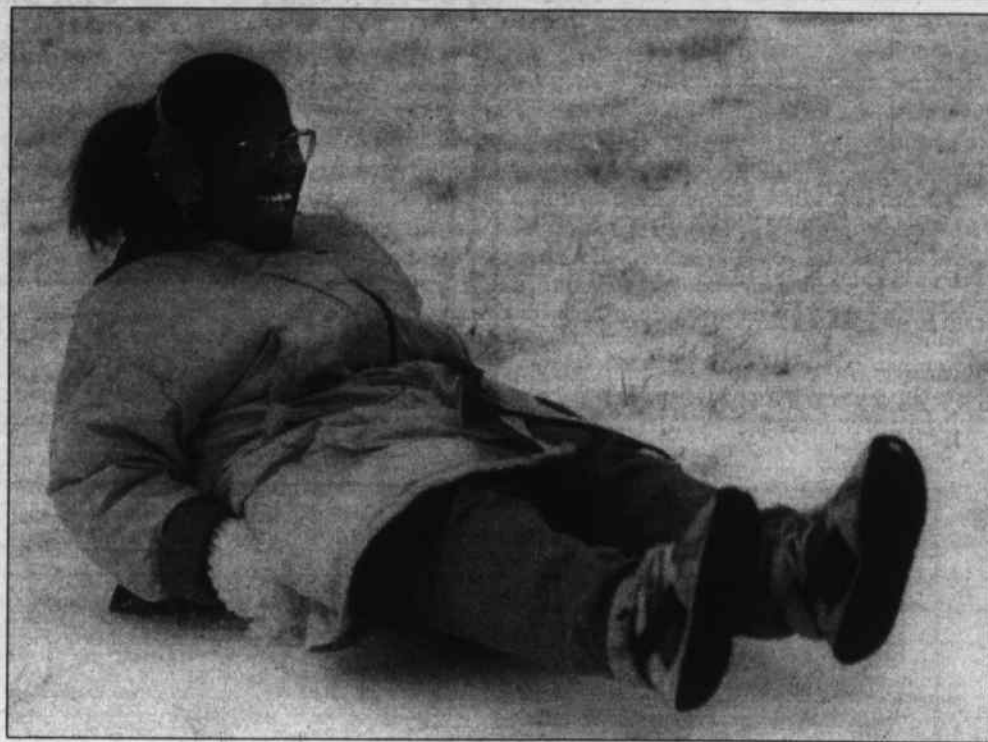
In his letter, Wondaferew claims that Harris gave preferential treatment to female students, missed classes on a regular basis, let class out early consistently and refused to talk to Wondaferew outside of class on several occasions.

"It wasn't careless to give a graduating student a C+," Wondaferew told the *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger Star* in an interview last week. "It was intentionally done. He doesn't care for anybody because he has tenure."

Harris claims that his professional reputation has been damaged permanently, and his teaching opportunities have been deterred at the university.

The letter caused "great mortification, humiliation, shame, vilification, exposure to public infamy, scandal and disgrace, injury to his good reputation, harm in the conduct of his business affairs and financial loss" to Harris, according to the statement issued with the lawsuit.

The case against Wondaferew is the second lawsuit brought by Harris this year. He sued UVa last spring after he did not receive a promotion to the position of department chairman. In the suit, Harris claimed that he was not promoted because he is black. That suit is still pending.



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Above: Junior Keisha Taylor sleds down the hill in front of D-hall during the past weekend of snow and ice.

Right: Sophomore Todd Dubenezic tries to overcome the icy conditions by cross-country skiing down the Quad on Saturday.

## Playing in the Winter Wonderland



MIKE HEFFNER

## First RA appreciation week planned

### Events, activities organized by ORL to recognize advisers

by Karen McLaughlin  
staff writer

An announcement came over the crackling intercom. Heather Kaneer, a resident adviser in Chappellear Hall, was needed immediately in the hall office.

A fight had broken out near the office and Kaneer was trying to break it up. While the scuffle continued, a cake and a group of people appeared to wish her a happy birthday. And Kaneer could only laugh at the fake fight.

While many college students find it challenging to keep up with academics, extracurricular activities and social events, resident advisers balance this aspect of their lives with the responsibilities of a 24-hour job.

For the first time, the JMU community will show their appreciation for this time and effort with a RA Appreciation Week, focusing on resident advisers who serve as role models, administrators and friends.

Garber Hall Director Jon Dooley said that RAs deserve a week to let them know that they are respected for their service on campus.

"They really do put a lot of hours in above and beyond the call to make the halls a great place to live and they do it with very little monetary compensation," he said. "So it's a chance to say thank you for the work that they do."

Dooley said that the week will include a variety of activities for RAs. Today they will receive thank-you cards from the Office of Residence Life and invitations to the week's activities. They will have the opportunity to see Wampler Hall at a

reception on Wednesday and attend activities planned by the ORL staff on Friday.

Dooley said that RAs should be appreciated for the long hours and commitment they give to their duties.

RAs are required to attend weekly meetings and sit duty once or twice a week, depending on the size of the hall staff. This responsibility involves staying in the office area for four hours on week

*"They really do put a lot of hours in above and beyond the call . . ."*

Jon Dooley  
Garber Hall Director

nights and six hours on weekend nights.

Besides these responsibilities, RAs interact with their residents on a daily basis serving as both rule enforcers and friends.

Chandler Hall RA Tim Miller said that he has realized that "you can still be friends with these people." Meanwhile, he said that one of the most difficult aspects of the job is between being friends with the residents and having to lay down the law in the dorm.

"You are here to show people how they should be acting. That's part of our job," he said.

McGraw-Long Hall RA Kelley O'Dell said that one of her favorite aspects of the job is working with her staff, as well as her residents.

"I've just really found it rewarding to have the girls that come to me with problems," she said. "I think we all get along pretty well."

Cleveland Hall RA Elena Durso said that if residents "have respect for you as an RA, you have no problem."


Durso said that since she is a RA in an upperclassman dorm, most of her residents have already adjusted to college life. She sees herself more as "a friend or someone that you can come to talk to or somebody that can fix things when things go wrong in the dorm, more really than being a role model."

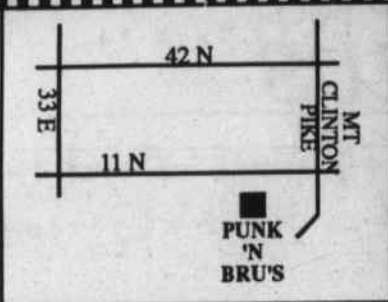
At the beginning of the year, RAs survey their residents to find out their interests. Based on these, they plan spiritual, social, emotional, functional, intellectual, physical and vocational programs each semester. They also communicate through bulletin boards.

According to O'Dell, this aspect of the job "takes as much time as you want to put into it. You could probably slide by with not doing much else than those things but it depends on if you really want to put a lot of time and energy into the programs."


Through these programs residents have the chance to learn things like yoga, become informed about multicultural issues and rape, go on trips to amusement parks, canoeing and white water rafting.

With all the responsibilities that come under the hat of a RA, some residents forget RAs are just college students, too.

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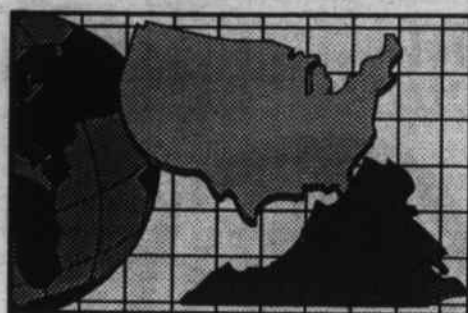
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# World News



## NEWSFILE

### U.S. Olympic Committee agrees to allow Harding to skate

LILLEHAMMER, Norway, Feb. 12 — The U.S. Olympic Committee on Saturday cleared the way for Tonya Harding to skate in the Winter Games. In return, Harding's attorneys agreed to drop a \$20 million lawsuit against the USOC.

Just hours after the Opening Ceremonies signaled the start of the XVII Winter Olympics, a compromise was reached in the controversy that had threatened to overshadow all the athletes and events. But the stage has been set for what may be one of the most dramatic competitions in Olympic history — Harding versus Nancy Kerrigan in women's figure skating. The competition will be Feb. 23 and 25.

The resolution ends the USOC's attempts to hold a Games Administrative Board hearing in Oslo to consider Harding's Olympic eligibility. The hearing had been scheduled for Feb. 8 and then pushed back to Feb. 11.

Harding's attorneys argued Feb. 11 in Clackamas County Circuit Court in Oregon that the board hearing would deny their client due process. After hearing arguments in open court and in chambers, Judge Patrick Gilroy urged both sides to reach an agreement, saying that he was "genuinely concerned" with the effect the controversy would have on the Games.

A source involved in Saturday's meetings said that Gilroy put attorneys for both sides in different rooms at the circuit courthouse for nearly eight hours.

The source said Gilroy proposed a scenario in which Harding can skate in return for an agreement to drop the suit. Gilroy shuttled between each room, the source said, until an agreement was reached at around 6:30 p.m. EST.

### 800-pound woman rescued after having trouble breathing

ISLIP, N.Y. — After answering a call about a woman who was having breathing difficulties Friday, the Islip Fire Department discovered that the ailing woman tipped the scales at more than 800 pounds.

Authorities at the scene determined that they could not let the woman walk for fear that she might fall in the snow storm and not be able to get up.

The firefighters, aided by the East Brentwood Fire Department, had to shovel snow and remove two windows to aid the woman, Doris DeAlbertis. She was strapped to a board and carried to an ambulance by 13 firefighters.

Later, she declined to comment.

"It's a rather unique rescue," Islip Fire Chief Bob Powers said.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## U.S. will impose some sanctions on Japan after failure of trade talks

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to retaliate against Japan with sanctions on some imports to maintain U.S. negotiating credibility after a breakdown in trade talks between the world's two leading economic powers, officials said Saturday.

A senior official said the administration, which has not lost hope for an eventual settlement, was obliged to act firmly after the failure Friday by President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa to reach agreement on reducing Japan's \$60 billion trade surplus with the United States.

"We'd lose total control of the [negotiating] process," the official said. "We'd be clobbered" at home, the official added, referring to expectations in Congress and much of the U.S. business community that Japan must be pressured to open its markets wider.

There was strong support in Japan for Hosokawa following his refusal to agree to the U.S. demands for concrete

commitments on increase purchases of foreign goods and services.

Clinton and Hosokawa addressed the sanctions issue Saturday after a White House breakfast that ended their unsuccessful two-day summit.

"I don't think the failure of the agreement will lead immediately to sanctions," Hosokawa said. But Clinton told reporters, "We'll just have to examine what our next steps will be, and we'll be turning to that next week."

Officials said no decision had been made on which products to target.

One option is an announcement Tuesday that the administration plans to impose penalty duties on selected Japanese products if officials conclude that Japan has violated a 1989 agreement to open the cellular telephone market in Japan's main urban corridor to Motorola Inc., officials said.

U.S. sanctions could backfire against U.S. companies with close ties to Japanese firms, said Soza Okamoto, Japan's vice

minister for international trade. "If you are saying that imposing sanctions would affect U.S. domestic industry, you are right," he said.

The administration is also seeking to persuade Hosokawa and his government that the trade actions should not cause a rupture of the entire relationship.

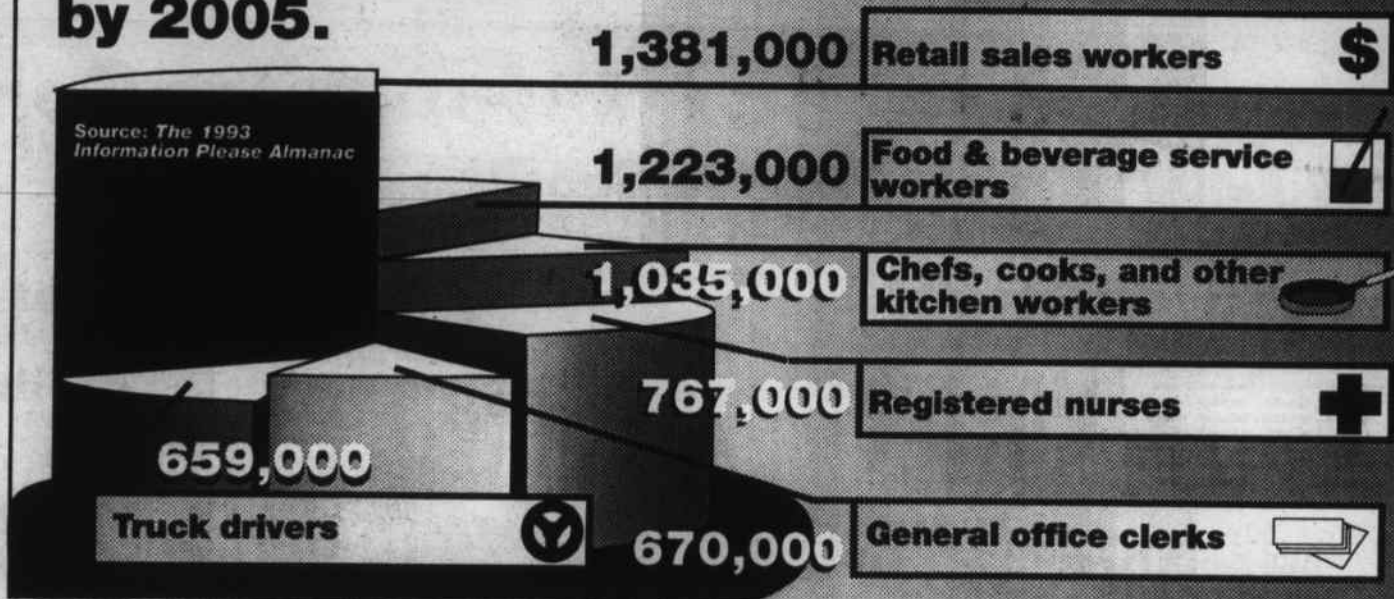
The administration hopes that it is headed toward a more "mature" relationship with Japan so the two sides could quarrel over trade without critically wounding their cooperation on foreign policy issues.

Hosokawa lent support to those hopes, saying the two nations were moving "into a new era. Until now, we refrained from speaking candidly and saying what was difficult to say."

But a senior Japanese diplomat said the distrust of Japan evident in the Clinton administration's approach would make a good relationship difficult to achieve.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## No. of new jobs in these fields expected by 2005.



CHRIS CAMERA

## Robb takes early lead over North in Va. Senate poll

Sen. Charles Robb (D-Va.) holds a substantial early lead over Republican challenger Oliver L. North even though fewer than half of Virginia voters believe that Robb deserves to be re-elected, according to a Washington Post survey.

The poll found that as the Senate hopefuls begin their high-profile campaign, voters have substantial doubts about their character and lingering questions about their pasts.

Robb's public feud with former governor L. Douglas Wilder and high-profile allegations about Robb's personal life have diminished his standing with voters, the poll suggests, while North's involvement in the Iran-contra affair and his political inexperience have emerged as

significant liabilities for him.

Neither candidate is very popular, even with members of his own party. Six in 10 Democrats and half of all Republicans interviewed said they wish other candidates were running for the Senate this year.

The poll found that Robb leads North, 53 percent to 37 percent, among registered voters. He has a somewhat smaller advantage of 14 points among voters who say they are certain to vote Nov. 8.

The poll is based on interviews with 748 registered voters conducted from Jan. 30 through Feb. 3. The margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus four percentage points.

The range of Robb's support is broad

but not deep. He gets backing from more than one-third of all those who voted for Republican George Allen for governor last November, but two-thirds of those who favor Robb do not consider themselves strong supporters.

A spokesman for North, Mark Merritt, minimized the significance of the findings. "Ask Governor Mary Sue Terry how much stock she puts in polls nine months out," Merritt said, referring to the 1993 Democratic gubernatorial candidate whose poll standing plunged last fall. "We think the key finding is that most Virginians don't want to re-elect Chuck Robb. We're in a very good position for a challenger."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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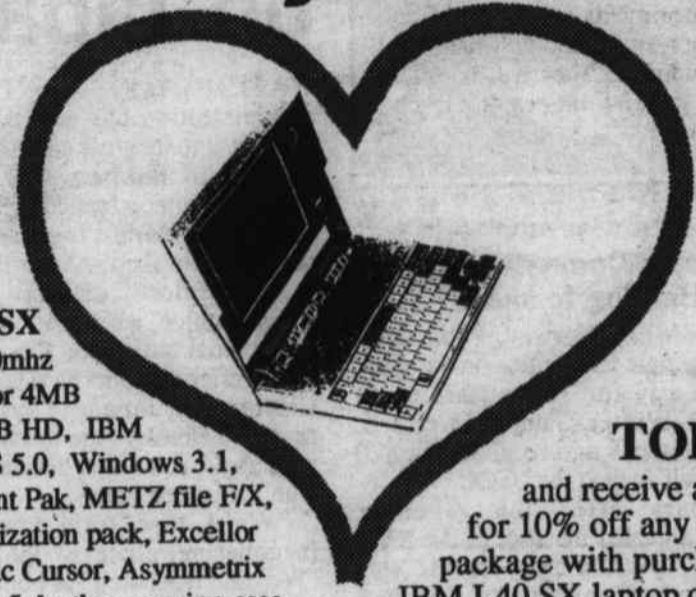
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The New

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**UPB MOVIES**

**Blue Chips** 2/14 8 p.m.  
**FREE Sneak Preview**  
**The Princess Bride** 2/16  
**When Harry Met Sally** 2/17  
**Fearless** 2/18  
**Fearless** 2/19  
**The Great McGritty** 2/20 7:30 p.m.

*Mushy Love Week*

All movies are at 7 & 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

UPB is pleased to announce that **Maya Angelou** has been rescheduled to speak for **March 30, 1994** at 7 pm in the **Convocation Center**.

**Sweet Honey In The Rock**



Experience the inspirational sounds of a capella gospel, folk, blues, and jazz.

February 15, 1994  
8 p.m.

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Reserved tickets are \$13 w/ JMU I.D., \$15 w/out, and \$15 the day of the show. Warren Hall Box Office (x7960). Co-sponsored by International Impressions, the Honors Program, and the Center for Multi-Cultural Student Services

**Serial Killers!**

**Robert Ressler**  
The true life FBI agent and hero of "Silence of the Lambs," Presents: "Whoever Fights Monsters: Investigating Sexual Homicides and Serial Killers"



**Monday, February 21 8 P.M. Wilson Hall**

Tickets are available at the Warren Hall Box Office (x7960), beginning Monday, February 14. Tickets are \$2 w/I.D., \$3 w/out, and \$3 the day of the show.

# Campus News

## Alpha Epsilon Rho sponsoring annual Q101 takeover for a day this month

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national telecommunication society, is sponsoring its annual Q101 takeover on Feb. 20. The members of AERho will take over the airwaves from noon to midnight. They will be selling, writing and producing ads to raise money for their philanthropy, Tourettes Syndrome.

## Rockingham Memorial Hospital to hold class on blood sugar monitoring

There will be a class on diabetes, "Diabetes: Blood Sugar Monitoring," on Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. - noon 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. A support person may be brought at no additional charge. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 433-4533 or 433-4269.



N E W S F I L E

## JMU will host Rocco Forums on the Future, focus on presentations, lectures

Rocco Forums on the Future demonstrations, hosted by the College of Letters and Sciences and Carrier Library, will be held Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. - noon. The events are as follows:

- "Student and Faculty Multimedia Projects," Anthony-Seeger Hall, rm. 13, three one-hour presentations starting at 9 a.m.
- "Using Molecular Modeling Software in the Classroom," Miller Hall, rm. 208, 9 - 11 a.m.
- "Multimedia-based Lectures Using Lotus Freelance Presentations Software," Zane Showker Hall, rm. 105, every half hour starting at 9 a.m.
- "Teaching English in a 21st Century Classroom," Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. - noon.
- "Satellite Imagery," Miller Hall, rm. G-30 and G-31, 9 a.m. - noon.
- "An Alternative Facility to the 'Classroom of the 21st Century,'" Education Building, rm. 202, 9 a.m. - noon.
- "Animated Dissection of Anatomy for Medicine," Godwin Hall, Purple and Gold Room, 10 a.m. - noon.
- "The Use of Graphic Workstations in Teaching," Burruss Hall, rm. 133, 9 a.m. - noon.
- "Great American History Machine," Maury Hall, rm. 203, 9 a.m. - noon.

## Public radio stations seeking nominations for Recycling Awards Program

Public radio WMRA-FM (90.7)/WMRL-FM (89.9) is seeking nominations for its Second Annual Recycling Awards Program. This recycling showcase, "Recycling Works," will be held Saturday, April 16 from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Augusta Government Center in Verona.

The public is invited to nominate recycling programs that have made a special effort to reduce the waster sent to landfills. Awards will go to individuals, businesses, groups, schools, institutions and community projects. Nominees will display and explain their projects to the public at the awards program.

Nomination forms are available at the WMRA studios in Anthony-Seeger Hall. Nominations, postmarked by Feb. 25, can be sent to Bob Howerton, WMRA, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For more information, call Howerton at x6221.



MIKE HEFFNER

## Frozen landscape

Icy weather shut down the university Friday, causing classes to be canceled and keeping students off the campus. One solitary student braves snow and ice to traipse across the Quad.

## Inclement weather prevented the timely reporting of Police Log.

# CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday	14	Tuesday	15
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Political Science Film Fest, "The Mahabharata," Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium, 4 - 7 p.m.</li> <li>• Amnesty International meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 5 p.m.</li> <li>• Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders support group meeting, Emanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• Animal Rights Coalition meeting, Moody Hall, rm. 101, 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 8 p.m.</li> <li>• Campus-wide Bible study, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Contemporary Gospel Singers Week.</li> <li>• TALK radio program, "Talk Dirty to Me: Relationships at JMU," WXJM 88.7 FM, 10 p.m. - midnight.</li> <li>• Tri-Beta bake sale, Burruss Hall, all day.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Book Drive for American Friendship Library Project, Warren Hall patio, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Russian Studies program.</li> <li>• Equal meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 4:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Student Government Association meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 5 p.m.</li> <li>• Madison Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical fraternity, meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• The Psych Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 201, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• Choir rehearsal/fun night, Music Building, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Contemporary Gospel Singers Week.</li> <li>• First Right meeting, Warren Hall, Tidewater Room, 8 p.m.</li> </ul>	
Wednesday	16	Thursday	17
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, meeting, Maury Hall, rm. G-5, 5 p.m. New members welcome.</li> <li>• Harmony meeting, Moody Hall, rm. 205, 7 - 9 p.m.</li> <li>• University Graphics meeting, Duke Hall, second floor lobby, 7 p.m. Open to all majors.</li> <li>• Sociology Club meeting, Keezell Hall, rm. 101, 7 p.m.</li> <li>• Gospel Aerobics, P.C. Ballroom, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Contemporary Gospel Singers Week.</li> <li>• Intersity Christian Fellowship large group meeting, men in Harrison Hall, rm. A-205, women in Harrison Hall, rm. A-206, 7 p.m. All are welcome.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 4:30 p.m.</li> <li>• EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5 - 6:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.</li> <li>• Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Contemporary Gospel Singers Week. For tickets, call x7000.</li> </ul>	

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<p><b>College Rock</b> Here's where the action ensues -Mie Blockburger</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Eclixia -Julie Conroy</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Morning Star -Rapture Man</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Hot Monkey Love -Jason Merriman</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> The Floyd Thomas Show -Floyd Thomas</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Kermit &amp; Alam-o -Brandon Hess &amp; Rammy Alam</p>
<p><b>College Rock</b> Old Stars Behind Bars -Merly Drummond</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> The Chocolate Eclair Show -Claire Bennett</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Electric Mayhem -Mike Allison</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> The Casa de Sweetness -Brian McEntire</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Saturday Morning Special -Steve Wilcox</p>	<p><b>Jazz</b> Soothing Sunday Sidetracks -Tom Marsh</p>
<p><b>College Rock</b> Bark Chops and Applesauce -Chris Cossu</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> The Iceman Cometh -Iceman</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Big Broccoli -Sara Rowen</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> More, More, More -Dave Cour</p>	<p><b>College Rock</b> Cartoon/Faculty Show -HeathHaynes/ different faculty</p>	<p><b>Jazz</b> The Mike Anton Show -Mike Anton</p>
<p><b>World Music</b> World Tour -Kate Geneczko</p>	<p><b>Reggae</b> Positive Vibrations -Jason Hart</p>	<p><b>Urban</b> Step in the Arena -Jes Rosenberg</p>	<p><b>Specialty</b> Poetry Live -Bobby Garretson</p>	<p><b>Special</b> The Issues Show -WXJM News Staff •(12:00 noon to 1:00 pm)</p>	<p><b>World</b> World Tour II -Nate Hayden •(12:00 noon to 3:00 pm)</p>
<p><b>Classic Rock</b> 80's Ladies -Lah Francavilla/ -Lison Cullinan</p>	<p><b>Classic Rock</b> Fusion in Time -Kevin Kostic</p>	<p><b>Classic Rock</b> In Yo' Face Funk &amp; Groove Spectacular -Randy Iovino</p>	<p><b>Classic Rock</b> Road Map of American Music -Rand McNally</p>	<p><b>Specialty</b> Regressive Progressive -Rotating DJ (1:00 pm to 3:00 pm)</p>	<p><b>Reggae</b> The Roots and Culture Show -DJ Josey Wales (3:00 pm to 5:00 pm)</p>
<p><b>New Music</b> Absolute Reality -Nicole Curry</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> Colonel Negus -Sarah Fischer</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> Assorted Vegetables -Karen Held</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> The World According to Nouns -Jamie Paquette</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> Treble Kicker -Musical Chairs</p>	<p><b>Special</b> Sports Time -WXJM Sports Staff (5:00 pm to 6:00 pm)</p>
<p><b>New Music</b> Rocky the Ultimate (Slow, Slow, Quick, Quick) -Amy Wan</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> Ubiquitous Phantasmagoria -Courtney Hermann</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> And the Purple Merkin -Jeff Speight</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> Weedwhacker -Ji*nhee</p>	<p><b>Techno/Dance</b> Something for Your Mind -Mono (5:00 pm to 7:00 pm)</p>	<p><b>Special</b> What's Goin' On -D-Tour (6:00 pm to 7:00 pm)</p>
<p><b>New Music</b> Capitol of Malawi is Lilongwe -Jon Bohland</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> The Speedway -Heath Haynes</p>	<p><b>New Music</b> Magick Power! -Erica Reid</p>	<p><b>Urban</b> Sweet "T" -J9</p>	<p><b>Urban</b> Representin' the Real Sh*t -Legit (7:00 pm to 9:00 pm)</p>	<p><b>Urban</b> The Bushmen -The Bushmen (7:00 pm to 9:00 pm)</p>
<p><b>Jazz</b> Antum Jazzateria -Kevin Fanning</p>	<p><b>Urban</b> The "Hump" Mix -DJ Mike Cheka</p>	<p><b>Folk/Acoustic</b> Girlz With Guitarz -Susan Ford</p>	<p><b>Metal</b> Theatre of Brutality -Mark Rathke</p>	<p><b>Urban</b> Prime Time/Rotating -DJ O Prime/Rotating (9:00 pm to Midnight)</p>	<p><b>Urban</b> Total Chaos- 9:00 pm to 11:00 pm -Shorty Relaxing Late Sunday Evening Quietstorm-11 pm to 1 am -DJ HoneyLove</p>
<p><b>Free Form</b> Nugget -Mooney</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Benny's Kosher Midnite Show -Ben Finkelstein</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Eclectic Polygamy -Rick Thompson</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Quixotic State -Rob Munro</p>	<p><b>Techno/Dance</b> Phantasia -The Wizard</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Rotating -Different theme/DJ each week</p>
<p><b>Free Form</b> Wump Babayaga -Adam Rooney</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Leisure Suits and Disco Balls -Chris O'Neil</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Free Form/ On the Short Bus -Ryan Ballou/Matt Moline</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Caffine is a Drug -Marc Balgavy</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Three-Hour Tour -Mike Pison</p>	<p><b>Free Form</b> Tongue Twister -James Tongue</p>

# Opinion



Say What is diverging from its normal path today to present JMU with a series of movie quotes. We've left the movie titles off, so see how many you know!

"She turned me into a newt. . . I got better."

"Looks like I picked the wrong week to stop sniffing glue."

"I'm coming out! If I see anyone, I'm just gonna start shooting. Any poor fool takes a shot at me, I'm gonna kill them. I'm gonna kill their wife and family! And burn their damn house down!"

"Do you feel lucky, punk?"

"Don't jump off the edge like lemmings, take a look around."

"Here's Johnny!"

"The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few or the one. I have always been and always shall be your friend."

"This is no boating accident."

"We're on a mission from God."

"Mr. Hand — if you're here and I'm here, isn't this *our time*?"

"If you build it, he will come."

"What I'm saying is that men and women can't be friends. The sex part always gets in the way. No man can be friends with a woman he finds attractive."

"I gave her my heart, she gave me a pen."

"Don't call me son! I'm a lawyer and an officer in the United States Navy and you're under arrest, you son of a bitch!"

"Badges? We don't need no stinking badges!"

"You be sweet to your wife. My husband wasn't sweet to me; look how I turned out."

"I'm not bad, I'm just drawn that way."

"You shouldn't hang me on a hook, Johnny. My father hung me on a hook once. . . *Once*."

"You shoot off a guy's head with his pants down, believe me, Texas is not the place you wanna get caught."

## Placing value in abstinence option

If you're going to have sex, how can you do it safely? What's the most reliable protection from sexually transmitted diseases? And if most college students are going to have sex anyway, shouldn't condoms be accessible to them? How about teenage pregnancies — don't you think we should provide services for those children and their babies?

Certainly. But what was just pushed out of the picture? Among all the talk about safe sex, condoms and teenage pregnancy, abstinence as a legitimate option was lost.

It should be made clear that abstinence is a viable option. Regardless of personal decisions, people should not pass judgement on those who choose not to have sex.

By the time Americans reach age 20, 77 percent of women and 86 percent of men say they have had sex, according to a Centers for Disease Control poll.

While these statistics may speak for a majority of young adults, the numbers don't tell the story of the 23 percent of women and 14 percent of men who say they have abstained.

Statistics don't tell you why people make the choice not to have sex. Many of these people are remaining faithful to someone they can't put a face to, someone they haven't met yet. The crux of this personal value is to wait for sex until the person meets their life-long partner.

And this is just one reason people abstain. Another reason is personal safety. "What is the best form of protection from AIDS and other STDs?" is a question often posed in high school sexual education classes. Although the answer is abstinence, it is often forgotten.

Other people abstain because of a personal belief that people should be treated respectfully, and they say that isn't possible if they're always looking to hook-up. These people hope to view others beyond their surface characteristics. Too often when a guy tells his buddies about "a girl," he'll describe her by saying, "She's about 5-foot-6 with shoulder-length, red hair" instead of saying, "She loves playing basketball and has two dogs."

Searching for a deeper understanding of people in order to know why they make the choices they do,

though, isn't the message we receive every day. A lot of what we see and hear deals with having sex. And much of the discussion is necessary. Those who encourage others to take preventive health measures if they decide to have sex and youth counselors who deal with teenage pregnancy all realize this necessity. Others, such as television advertisers, use sex as a means of grabbing your attention and influencing your actions.

Television commercials are the most glaring example of this. "Drink this beer and you can have sex with this scantily-clad super-model," appears to be the message of many beer advertisements. People, especially women, are portrayed as objects of sexual conquest in these ads.

But nationally televised beer commercials aren't the only place where sex is used in advertising. A few semesters ago, a Christian organization posted a sign in the campus center to promote a speaker it was bringing to campus. The title of the speech included the word "S-E-X," which was the largest and boldest letters on the poster. This group, which discourages premarital sex, used "sex" advertising as a means of getting people to come to their meeting.

Living in the same environment as people who are trying to abstain, college students should be able to appreciate their struggle to uphold their beliefs.

Last week, *The Breeze* published an article about virginity. Several of the virgins who were interviewed for the article didn't want their names used. Why didn't they want their names to run? Were they ashamed of their virginity? Was the topic just too personal? Or was it because issues of abstinence haven't been discussed widely enough so they were comfortable enough to openly talk about it?

With all the choices that come along with sex, such as condoms and birth control, it should be clear that not having sex is as legitimate a choice as having it.

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

### Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor  
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor Chris Podeschi . . . asst. 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. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

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

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



**the Breeze**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Law-abiding citizens aren't going to just let anyone get rid of their guns'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Mile's article in the Feb. 3 *Breeze*. Mr. Miles was debating Jason Corner's article on cartoon violence, and the fact that Congress is getting involved in TV violence. I am not going to debate the content aspect of cartoons or whether or not there is too much violence on TV. However, I would like to address two fatuous statements made by Mr. Miles. Mr. Miles stated that homelessness is "skyrocketing." Says whom? Mr. Miles? If Mr. Miles were to look at some hard facts, he would discover that homelessness, while it is a problem in America, isn't "skyrocketing." It is only slightly increasing. The number isn't very large for the size of the United States. (1990 Urban Institute estimated the number of homeless at approximately 600,000, or less than one for every 400 Americans.)

Secondly, Mr. Miles stated, "Getting rid of Wile E. Coyote will not reduce violence. Getting rid of guns will." Whose guns are Mr. Miles referring to? The guns that were purchased legally by more than 30 million law-abiding citizens for use in such sporting activities as hunting, target shooting and shooting trap and skeet, and for those law-abiding citizens who own firearms for the sole purpose of defending themselves, their families and their homes? I must assume that Mr. Miles is referring not only to the guns used by criminals but those used by every gun-owning, law-abiding citizen, because what else could such a generalized statement as "Getting rid of guns," imply? While every effort should be made to get guns out of the hands of criminals, law-abiding citizens aren't going to just let anyone get rid of their guns. I know I won't let anyone get rid of mine.

Doug Kirby  
freshman  
undeclared

## Campus Review celebrates offensive alternative to AIDS Names Quilt

To the editor:

We the undersigned wish to express to members of the JMU community our intense feelings of hurt and sadness at the slanted portrayal of various groups, particularly homosexuals, in the most recent issue of *Campus Report*. *Campus Report* is a "conservative" newspaper published out of D.C. which is available in the Campus Center and at various other colleges in Virginia.

We the undersigned represent a wide cross-section of the JMU community. While many of the articles in this newspaper deserve serious review, we would like to comment specifically on an article concerning the Names

Project quilt. We feel this article, through its spreading of misinformation, could harm our community if the information presented is not challenged by the truth.

In this article, the *Campus Review* celebrates an alternate "Gerbil Quilt" placed next to the Names Project Quilt at the University of Iowa. The alternate quilt "consists of 25 patchwork squares, each depicting a gerbil . . . along with a copy of *The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS* by Michael Fumento." The newspaper goes on to say that "Gerbils were chosen for this quilt because of the role they play in certain



homosexual practices."

The celebration of such an offensive display of ignorance ignores the fact that the patches of an AIDS quilt are a representative cross-section of American society, including children, infants, hemophiliacs, heterosexuals and homosexuals. This "Gerbil Quilt" encourages hatred of AIDS sufferers and homosexuals as well as encourages apathy and ignorance concerning the benefits of safer sex among heterosexuals by including Michael Fumento's widely derided book.

The "Gerbil Quilt" makes light of the suffering and pain of AIDS victims, their families and friends. It also reinforces myths such as the use of gerbils in sexual practices of homosexuals. This claim originated as deliberate misinformation in the early 1980s and its origins have now been forgotten by many and is repeated by ignorant individuals as fact.

Only by reading and responding to this newspaper and by confronting its lies, racism and homophobia with the truth can we heal the divisions within our society to create a more peaceful and healthy society.

Brandon Brod  
freshman  
psychology  
Co-coordinator of Publicity for Harmony

four other signatures

## JMU has 'let at least one fly escape' in the seamless restructuring plan

To the editor:

With the administration's talk of restructuring, in order to create a seamless web, it appears they have let at least one fly escape. The logic behind restructuring is to promote graduation in four years. Yet, this strategy fails to address the difficulties that approximately 500 annual transfer students face to graduate "on time." Upon arriving they face an uphill battle to 1) get previously taken classes accepted; 2) enroll in classes; 3) receive advice. These problems make the transfer student synonymous with the five-year plan.

As a transfer student, getting non-JMU courses to fulfill liberal studies requirements is virtually impossible. The result is that transfers often must take the same course twice. Personally, I had two history courses not count because my previous university's history had the non-politically correct name *Western Civilization*. Upon enrolling in JMU's *World Civilization*, I discovered that it requires the same textbook as my previous class and a supplementary text entitled "*Heritage of Western Civilization*." Similarly, my physics course did not count toward liberal studies because it was "General Physics" and not "Physics as Inquiry."

Enrolling in classes proved nearly as difficult. Again, my own experience provides a good example. Registering for my first semester, I was informed by phone registration that I had 18 credit hours. When I checked my schedule after I arrived at JMU, it showed I had enrolled for only one course. It then took another week to register for a full load.

There are several ways JMU could facilitate a smoother transition for transfers. For starters, there need to be advisers specifically for transfer students. Second, JMU should liberalize its process for determining which courses to accept as credit. Currently, a student needs a college catalog, textbook, and course syllabus to hope to receive credit after initial evaluation. Third, JMU should work with major two-year colleges to ensure that hopeful transfer students know which courses will fulfill the liberal studies requirements. Finally, JMU should either expand its catalog to include advice for prospective transfers or provide a separate transfer catalog.

Ignoring the opportunity to shorten the length of stay for transfer students prevents hundreds of other hard-working students the opportunity to enroll in JMU. In addition, transfer students that are forced to repeat previously taken courses crowd out students who wish to enroll in limited capacity classes. JMU needs to forget the technicalities and recognize the worth of classes taken at other colleges.

Jim Kinsel  
senior  
political science

## There aren't many limits when you're determined

"I've learned to judge people for who they are, not for what they're labeled as."

In March of 1991, I was involved in a scuba diving accident. I was vacationing in the Virgin Islands during the spring break of my junior year of high school with my brother-in-law and sister.

I was doing an exercise where I had to take off all my equipment and put it back on while on the ocean floor. The water was cloudy, and I lost sight of my instructor who had been next to me with the oxygen tank. Realizing I couldn't get my oxygen tank back on, I headed for the ocean surface. As a result of coming to the surface too fast, oxygen from my lungs went to my brain, expanded it and left three air bubbles in my brain. In medical terms it was called multiple air emboli. Most people refer to it as "the bends."

I didn't think I'd go to college. I told my mom, "If I applied, I wouldn't get in." She ordered me, "You're applying!" I applied to George Mason and JMU and was accepted at both schools. I decided JMU was the college for me.

Since arriving at JMU, I've encountered many struggles, but I've kept my sense of humor. Some of the daily events other students take for granted, I can not. For example, I cannot write. Because of this, I tape record every class and then get it transcribed by a

## Guest Columnist

— Tom Anglin

retired paralegal who lives near Harrisonburg High School. That is a pretty healthy expense — last semester, it cost me around \$85 every week. Also, my friends have to help me with assignments that have to be hand-written, and my professors have to give me essay tests orally.

Getting around campus on a daily basis is fine for me. The recent inclement weather, however, did cause me some problems. Snow, ice and I just do not get along. Usually, I allow myself approximately seven to 10 minutes to get to class, but when it snows or there is ice on the ground, I double that time. You may see me inching to class on these days or maybe even losing my balance and falling on my !!!.

I've also had problems with law enforcement. During the first semester of my freshman year, I could not drink alcohol. My friends and I were walking home

from a party at Hunter's Ridge that had been busted. Most of my friends had been drinking at a steady pace. But when we were stopped by two cadets, they accused me of being drunk because I walked with a slight limp and often swerved. I had to tell them about the accident and that I hadn't had a drink for two years.

Although I've had a few tricky situations since arriving at JMU, I've been able to keep my sense of humor. If I know I can play with someone's mind, I'll say in my slow, deep voice, "Hey man, I've had a few cases of beer today, would you like to join me?"

The experiences I've written about here are similar to situations many other students encounter every day at JMU. And even though I had a traumatic brain injury, I am still a fully functioning human being. Accidents do happen, that's why they're called accidents. It has made me look at the world from a different perspective. I've seen the way people look at me as though I were different. I've learned to judge people for who they are, not for what they're labeled as.

I hope they do the same for me.

Sophomore Tom Anglin is a political science major.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR****Commonwealth One urges JMU to vote in Board of Directors election****To the editor:**

It's election time again! Members of Commonwealth One Federal Credit Union will elect three members to their Board of Directors to succeed three members whose terms expire this year. Again this year, JMU students, faculty and staff who are COFCU members will have the opportunity to elect JMU people to the board. The COFCU nominating committee has nominated three JMU people whose names will appear on the ballots. They are Philip S. Grayson, William P. Jackameit and Henry J. Schiefer. Also, JMU student Mark G. Wunder will appear on the ballot, having been nominated by petition.

Currently, JMU membership is almost 23 percent of the total COFCU membership of approximately 26,500. Unfortunately, the Board of Directors scoreboard reads, "Visitors 9 - JMU 0." But JMU's 6,000 member votes can quickly change the score to read "Visitors 6 - JMU 3." Your once-a-year opportunity to get JMU on the COFCU Director's scoreboard is coming very soon. You should receive your ballot, one per COFCU member, by February 19. We urge you to mark your ballot for three of the four JMU nominees named above, to do it immediately upon receipt, and while you are right there at the Campus Center Post Office, put it in the return envelope and drop it in the mailbox.

We are convinced that your Credit Union concerns will be known to and addressed by the COFCU Board of Directors only when JMU people get enough votes to become Board members. Please, make the best of this infrequent opportunity to be heard. Vote for three of the four JMU nominees.

**Mark G. Wunder**  
student

**Phillip S. Grayson**  
Associate professor of theatre

**Henry J. Schiefer**  
Assistant Vice President  
for Finance

**William P. Jackameit**  
Assistant Vice President  
for Resource Planning  
and Policy Studies

**'This world is full of turbulence'****Guest Columnist**

— Katherine Dimitriou

Have you ever been on an airplane? You're sitting there, just fine, and you've finally settled in and gotten over your take-off jitters. You're riding and listening to music and eating peanuts, feeling just fine. Suddenly, you hit an air pocket and clutch your seat like handlebars, realizing you are no where near in control. And as the plane shakes and shivers, you understand that planes aren't supposed to shake and shiver and there must be something wrong, right? You begin to wonder what the hell you are doing up in the clouds and wish you had taken a car or train or just stayed home. Even after that first air pocket has subsided, you remain slightly on edge, waiting for the seatbelt light or even those little gas masks to pop out.

Of course the moment you step off the plane you realize the silliness of your fears and you take off smiling, reassured by the fact that it was just turbulence and you're just fine.

Well that's how it is. This world is full of turbulence. You can't control everything and if you try, you will only be left feeling more and more powerless. It was just turbulence.

I'm not saying life is easy. Some air pockets never seem to end. It gets hard. One minute, all might be right with the world when one fell swoop of fate could leave you alone and lonely at 4:00 in the morning. It gets hard when you realize there isn't really anyone you can call at 4 a.m., just to talk. Or when you get your heart broken and you begin to think of how things might have been, could have been, that's hard too. You think of friends with whom you have shared aspirations, mingled with tears, drowned in laughter. You think of those friends and you realize that, by and by, you have nothing left to say to each other. That's even harder. It's rough when magic shows become tricks of illusion

and hold no more mysticism. Or when that blanket you couldn't live without when you were a kid is tucked away in some closet God knows where.

Or when you find out your parents are only human. Or when you realize that you are just as human as they are. That's when you begin to realize how hard life actually is.

I'm not saying life is all foxglove and glory or even that every story has a happy ending, either. Life is what you make of it, though. If you try to find happiness, you will, but if you expect everyone around you to disappoint you, they will. Life is too short for blame and there is nothing wrong with forgiveness. You can't expect everything to be handed to you. I think the Rolling Stones said it best, "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need."

Take a night off from studying or partying and take a look at the stars. I know it's cold, but a good look at the sky can put everything in perspective. What has happened to you in the past is not as important as what will happen to you. You can take charge of your own fate or you can let it be ruled by circumstance. Go outside and breathe the night air, take a look at the stars that have been there for millions of years and will continue to glow for a few more million. Oh yeah, if you see a plane up there — think about how those people are feeling.

There is turbulence. You can't escape it — just don't let it rule you. However, don't doubt that the next time you get on a plane you will be nervous because it might not be just turbulence. And you might not always be just fine.

*Freshman Katherine Dimitriou believes everyone has a story to tell.*

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UPB is a student organization which provides the JMU community with educational, social, cultural, and entertainment activities. Executive Council members organize all aspects of musical events, speeches, comedic acts, films and other activities.

Applications are available at the UPB office in Taylor Hall Rm. 231, next to the post office (x6217).

Applications are due  
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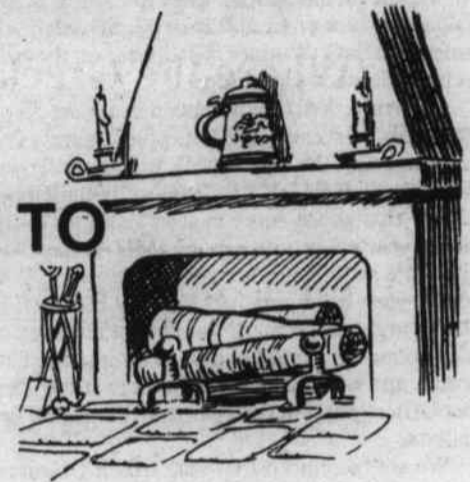
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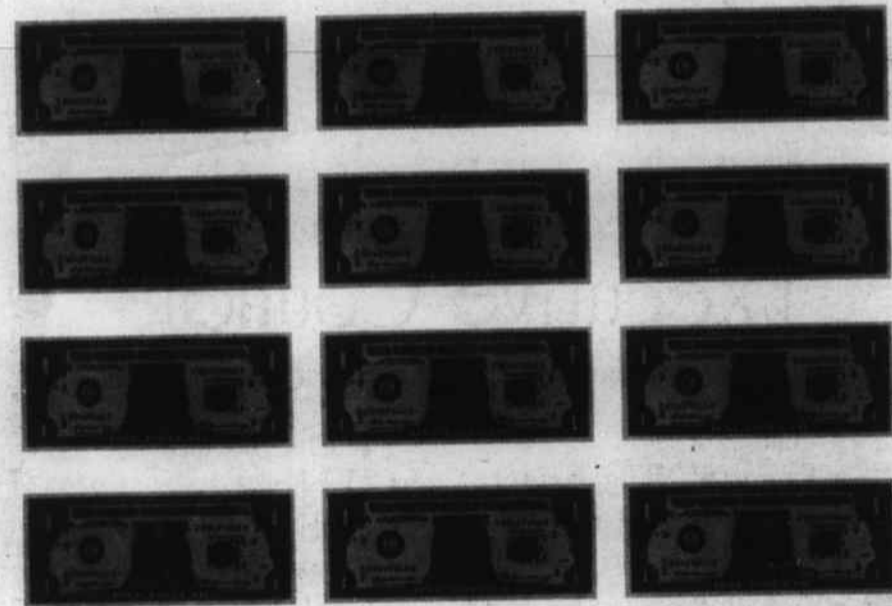
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# Romantics find Valley escapes for their valentine

by Jenny Leonard  
contributing writer

Whether looking for a mountain-top experience or a Valley valentine, Feb. 14 provides a special challenge for even the most romantically inclined individuals.

Students seeking that special spot to take a sweetheart or just a quiet, charming getaway alone, can take hints from other JMU romantics.

For a local Valentine's Day getaway, students can visit such scenic spots as Reddish Knob, a popular choice among students.

Senior Warren Crowder said, "It's so beautiful at sunset. The view is just incredible." He and his girlfriend, junior Judi McMillan, went up to Reddish Knob once and watched a bonfire started by other Knob visitors.

"The bonfire made it even more enjoyable to be up there," Crowder said.

Freshman Christy Ibach said, "Reddish Knob is one of the highest peaks around." She said the view faces the sunset, and stretches for miles.

Another of Crowder's suggestions for a retreat to the mountains is Massanutten. Besides skiing,



MAGGIE WELTER

The Joshua Wilton House and Restaurant on Main Street can serve couples a Valentine's dinner close to campus.

Massanutten offers other activities, like hiking and biking.

"You can take a trail which runs along the ridge, so you're able to look out over both sides of the mountain as you walk," Crowder said.

One of junior Cindy Frye's favorite

places is the Big Meadows Campground, accessible from Skyline Drive. The campground doesn't open until March, but the trails are open year-round.

Big Meadows is a great place to go to get close to nature, she said.

"Wildlife is everywhere," she said. "I had a deer come as close to me as 15 feet away. There are several campsites and trails. One of the trails goes down to a waterfall."

Frye said Big Meadows lives up to its name. Near the entrance in a large open field, deer bound through the grass at dusk.

"Watching the deer and

looking at the millions of stars you can see is incredible," she said.

Sophomore Megan Ibach suggested White Oak Canyon in Madison County. Driving time is between 45 minutes and an hour, but it is well worth it, Ibach said.

"White Oak Falls are the highest in Virginia," she said. The area features a camping overlook, lower and upper falls, and several trails to take.

"It's beautiful! It's so pretty up there," she said. She has been there several times and advises students, "When you go, you should definitely take your camera."

For yet another picture-perfect picnic date, the New Market Battlefield north of Harrisonburg is an option.

Megan Ibach said that at the end of the battlefield there is a pasture area overlooking the Shenandoah River.

"I can't wait for the weather to get warmer so I can get out there and have a picnic," she said.

Closer to campus, nature is still accessible. However, the great outdoors may be as close as the backyard for some students.

Wide, open spaces and a tree-lined creek are two aspects of Purcell Park. Located just two blocks back from South Main Street on Monument Avenue.

Junior Anne Heiser and her boyfriend enjoy going to the park when he comes to visit. "Purcell is awesome," she said. "The trees and the grass are beautiful. My boyfriend and I love to hang out there, talk, listen to the radio and enjoy the sun."

Sophomore Hal Huser said, "Purcell



MAGGIE WELTER

Purcell Park offers open spaces with trees, water, and a playground for romantic getaways.

## Some not lovestruck with holiday

Love stinks. Boxes of roses and candle dinners may be the picture for some, but to those with no reason to celebrate, the holiday is better known as Black Monday. "Valentine's Day is one of the worst holidays," sophomore resident adviser Kimberly says.

She adds that half the population won't have a date and the rest will have arguments over the holiday. "In essence, only four people actually like Valentine's Day," she says.

In White Hall, some students have planned a "Love Sucks" party as an alternative for those who choose not to spend the holiday the traditional way — on a date.

The movie "War of the Roses" will be shown, because it depicts an unhappy couple and it isn't a Valentine's Day fare, sophomore RA Maggie Lee says.

Residents will also have the opportunity to work out their Valentine's-Day aggression by adding their gripes to large pieces of paper on either side of the room. They say "Men suck because..." and "Women suck because..."

Lee says the party will be an opportunity for residents to vent to the opposite sex.

"There are a lot of people who either don't have anybody or have a long distance relationship, so they don't have anybody here," she says.

Freshman Mishal Jawa will provide the music for the "Love Sucks Party," says he will become the designated DJ because he has a lot of tapes without a love theme.

But that's not his only reason for attending the protest party. "I want to have anyone to celebrate with this year," he says.

This party isn't the only alternative dedicated to alternative celebration, though.

Some students choose to spend the rosy holiday to further friendships instead of relationships.

Freshman Stephanie To

ALTERNATIVE



# on Style

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ATIVE page 21



MIKE HEFFNER

Junior Teri Johnson looks at balloons on sale for Valentine's Day at Matthews Hallmark in Valley Mall.

## Valentine's gifts show that special someone affection

by Bill Johnson  
contributing writer

Be the gift big or small, expensive or inexpensive, there is always a level of emotion that reaches past the item itself to make it a true Valentine's Day gift.

Senior Jason Corsini said about gift giving, "It shows love and commitment. Remember to keep the element of romance in your relationship."

Gift giving almost always depends on the availability of the "perfect gift" or the capability to buy that particular gift. Gift giving on Valentine's Day has become an art.

"More than anything else, it's a tradition and the chance to celebrate another tradition along with it," senior Matt Moore said.

Gifts are a way of showing affection.

"It doesn't have to be expensive or even bought," freshman Laura Flaherty said. "It just has to be something from the heart."

Many couples agreed with Flaherty. "We're setting a limit at

\$5. That way we can be more creative," graduate student Jen Barber said of herself and her significant other.

Cards are probably the most fundamental part of Valentine's Day gifts according to many JMU students, who said that is what they are giving.

Others said that home-made cards are the best. "They're personal," junior Hilary Knause said. "They show that someone took time to create something for you instead of just running to the drug store."

Hallmark introduced another means of getting the Valentine's message. A new type of card has a built-in audio recorder in which a personalized message can be recorded.

But despite the new gifts on the market, many Valentines use traditional means to show love.

"I got something once and I still hold it close to my heart," junior Deitra Dobbins said. It was a stuffed bear.

According to several store  
GIFTS page 19

## Getting sexy for Valentine's Day

# Lingerie: risque show of love

by Erin Myers  
contributing writer

Bundles of flowers and boxes of chocolates are often the gifts of choice for Valentine's Day, but this year, many people are opting for something smaller — much smaller. It's called lingerie.

Terry Crissman, owner of Underneath It All, near Valley Mall, said that many people — men and women — are buying lingerie for Valentine's Day.

Teddies, the traditional Valentine's Day present, seem to be the favorite again this year, according to Crissman. And, red is the color of choice, she said.

In other stores, You may find anything from the bizarre to the conservative. Some items for sale this year include string thongs with bows that say "I love

you," lingerie with handcuffs included and lingerie with bunny-like fluff-balls attached.

On the conservative side, there are boxer shorts with hearts or teddy bears and heart pajama sets in silk and cotton.

Crissman said that more men are coming into her store this year looking for gifts for their girlfriends.

"We go out of our way to make them feel comfortable. A few men were in the other day, and they said it wasn't so bad after all," she said.

Crissman explained that men are most confused when asked for what size they are buying. She said that she usually has at least one funny story a day related to male shoppers.

One time, a newlywed, who was impressed with Crissman's advice about lingerie for his wife, asked her if she would give

him advice about marital problems.

Women appreciate the interest coming from the men, too. Sophomore Nicole Johnson said that she loves to see men standing in line at a lingerie store buying something for their girlfriends.

"There's nothing better than spending money on something useless," she said. "The best thing is seeing a guy standing in line at Victoria's Secret and knowing that it's for you."

Although they realize the importance of Valentine's Day, some men still aren't quite sure how to handle the stress of going into a lingerie store.

Ed Freeman, a sophomore, claims he wouldn't shop for lingerie. "I just feel wrong in there," he said.

One man recalls a lingerie-  
LINGERIE page 19

## Creative dating ideas add spice to life in special relationships

by Bill Johnson  
contributing writer

The traditional places to go with a new-found flame offer little romance.

A movie doesn't give a couple the chance to get to know one another, and dinner can be uncomfortable when two unfamiliar people are worried about table manners.

But there is help out there for distraught daters. John Johnson, creator of the Creative Dating Workshop, is taking his tour to campuses nationwide to teach college students the art of dating.

Inter-Hall Council brought him to JMU from Cincinnati last Thursday night to give a workshop in the Highlands Room in Warren Hall about dating options.

"Life is not how many breaths you take, it's how many breath-taking moments there are," Johnson said.

Johnson's attitude about life was  
CREATIVE page 19



# WANTED PEER MENTORS



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## Creative

continued from page 17

reflected in his talk to the students in his workshop. He encouraged them to create "breath-taking moments" by using their imaginations when they date.

"I thought his main emphasis was to show ways to go out and have fun without alcohol present," freshman Mary Garner said.

Johnson joked about the perfect timing of his visit. His comical approach to the program could have helped those who suffered the stress of the Valentine's season.

People who came to the program were able to interact with each other and pick up ideas for the next time their mind goes blank on a tense first date. The ideas are as varied as picnicking for an afternoon to going up the mountain for a day of skiing.

"I felt he helped people to be more comfortable with dating in general," freshman Matt Beekman said.

And audience members didn't hesitate to offer ideas for dates.

One student told a story about he and his girlfriend tying their legs together and hopping from house to house using a scavenger hunt routine to get picnic supplies because they were too frugal to buy them.

Garner said, "You realize there are a lot of things you can

do when the money tightens and you don't have a lot of money."

The program mixed serious advice with comical stories to give students a wide range of dating options. Johnson said that dating has definite rules. For example, he said that couples shouldn't go out to a movie on the first date because there's no real interaction.

He also said it's advisable not to go to dinner on a first date because it can be a tricky evening. It's hard to give a good impression, Johnson said, when there's food stuck in your teeth.

Freshman Alex Derhovhannessian said that Johnson's style of presenting dating dilemmas shed new light on his views of dating. "I found it both entertaining and informative," he said.

He didn't just offer solutions to the dating dilemma. He also shared stories of dating horrors. Johnson told a story about the worst date he had heard from his past programs: a girl who went on a blind date to an amusement park.

During the date to the park, the couple was stuck upside down on a stand-up roller coaster. When technicians tried to unstick it by rolling the cart backwards, the man threw up on his date.

"Using examples of the best and worst dates added humor," Derhovhannessian said.

## Attention Style writers:

*Because it's Valentine's Day and you probably have better things to do tonight than come to a meeting, we've moved the section meeting to 4 p.m. this afternoon. If you're interested in writing about music, theatre and art, come on down. Hope to see you there.*  
Anne and Stephanie  
x3846

## Gifts

continued from page 17

owners, stuffed animals are becoming increasingly more popular, joining the ranks of red roses and heart-shaped boxes of chocolate candy as the elite of Valentine's days gifts.

Stuffed animals are another popular product on the Valentine market at area gift shops. "I think everyone likes to cuddle up to a stuffed animal whether they're a guy or a girl. On Valentine's Day, they can cuddle up to it like they'd cuddle up to their valentine when their valentine isn't there," senior Alystrsa Little said.

Some valentines are opening the purse strings this Valentine's

Day and buying gifts like jewelry and clothing for their valentines. A fancy dinner date is also a popular — but more pricey — way to show affection.

For those more daring and willing to go erotic, lingerie is an option for a Valentine's Day gift.

"The most popular items have been a teddy and a short gown called a chemise," said Teri Crissman, owner of Underneath It All in Harrisonburg. She said that mostly married couples have come in, but customers' ages range from 18 to 45.

But whatever the gift might be, Valentine's Day is still a time to spend "nice, quiet quality time with a special loved one," Corsini said.

## Lingerie

continued from page 17

shopping experience during Christmas break. He was in a Victoria's Secret store with his younger brother when his brother said, "I can't do this" and ran out of the store.

But not all men are afraid of lingerie.

Sophomore Mark Hudson said, "I used to go in there to embarrass my girlfriend. I'd say 'Hey, buy this!' and she'd get mad." He said he didn't mind being in a lingerie store at all.

Sophomore Jen Francis has no qualms about entering a lingerie shop either, not even to buy

men's underwear. "I bought my boyfriend red silk boxers, and I wasn't embarrassed at all," she said.

As for the purpose of lingerie, opinions differ.

Sophomore Elaine Faulkner said she's found the reason for lingerie. "I think the purpose of lingerie is to make you feel better about yourself," she said.

However, like many of his counterparts, one man saw no point in lingerie. "It is like spending \$30 to put a small dinner napkin over your whole body," sophomore Sean Beavins said.

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- Assistant Sports editor
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Applications — including a resume, cover letter and clips — are due Feb. 18 by 5 p.m. Address all letters to Nicole Motley and send them to *The Breeze* in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

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## Getaways

continued from page 16

brings out my youthfulness."

The Kids' Castle play area and swings are ideal for returning to childhood, and that can be very romantic, Huser said.

"Being in a park acting like little kids shows a different perspective of a person, which is great when you're trying to get to know someone," he said.

Huser also mentioned the Arboretum as a prospective dating opportunity. He said that sitting on a benches beside the pond with that special someone is the best way to enjoy the arboretum.

In addition to these popular places, Crowder named some places that students wouldn't typically think to visit. He said the top of Ott Street, where it intersects Campbell Street, and the rugby field by the Convocation Center offer excellent views of Harrisonburg and JMU.

"Sometimes, the most unlikely places can turn into the most romantic ones," Crowder said.

Sophomore Derek Lam said, "One spot that's practically under our noses is the Quad." He said that the Quad at night makes for a simple, yet peaceful, relaxing time together.

"Lying on a blanket in the middle of the Quad just looking at the stars is very nice," he said.

Senior Kim Ronald said, "One place I've been is near the observatory at Eastern Mennonite College. It's the highest point in Harrisonburg. You can see all around."

Also, behind Wine-Price Hall, the former residence hall near Rockingham Memorial Hospital, "you can see all the



FILE PHOTO

Scenic places like this one off of the Appalachian Trail on Skyline Drive offer a romantic view of the Valley for couples seeking a Valentine's Day retreat.

stars," she said.

Until the weather does get nicer, eating indoors has romantic possibilities.

Senior Brian Fyock said a family atmosphere and home cooking are attractions of the Dayton Farmer's Market.

"I like to take my girlfriend there because it's a special place for us," he said.

According to Fyock, Mennonite families frequent the market. While not the "typical romantic" place, the Farmer's Market has a special appeal to Fyock. "You see mom, dad and all the kids there. I like that family stuff."

Sophomore Mark Voorheis said that he and a date enjoyed their visit to the Joshua Wilton House Inn and Restaurant. "It's a bit pricey but very nice," he said.

Quiet, nicely-decorated dining rooms complement the beauty of the historic Joshua Wilton House, Voorheis said.

"It was like being at home in your own dining room, only we were being served," Voorheis said.

If nothing in the Harrisonburg area seems romantic, there's one final option: stay in.

Freshman Ann Pousardien said, "We'd rather rent a video and crash than go out for a night on the town."

## Alternative

continued from page 16

says she's going to ignore the holiday and spend the evening with her friends on a girls' night out.

She says that on Valentine's Day, "everyone has so many expectations you can never live up to." This year, she's going to try a different approach.

Freshman Tina Pultz says she thinks the holiday has become too superficial.

To remedy the situation, she and her friends plan to have a "Fat Day" when they will watch male-bashing movies and eat junk food.

Freshman Elizabeth Blackwell says she hasn't liked Valentine's Day since high school.

Seeing couples with roses and gifts were too much for her, and she doesn't plan to celebrate the holiday at all this year, she says.

"It doesn't bother me that much, I just kind of ignore it."

Freshman Jay Moran says he thinks the holiday is too commercial.

"I think it's a bullshit holiday made up from the Hallmark company to make some more money," he says.

Freshman Amber Rosenberg says, "It's a commercial love."

Lee says because of the Valentine's Day sales and gifts, the holiday has lost its significance.

"My whole problem is that it has gotten so commercial now, it doesn't have the true meaning anymore," she says.

"I think it is such a popular holiday for people who have someone that it makes the people who don't feel even worse."

—Jessica Jenkins

Have you thought about joining  
the Peace Corps? If so, call  
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# Sports

## Get outta here!

### Dukes' second-half defense runs GMU's run-and-gun game out of town

by Alison Boyce  
asst. sports editor

There's one thing you can say about George Mason's "Paul Ball" style of play: It may not be working for the Patriots, but it sure makes for an exciting game.

In a game that featured 43 three-point attempts, it was JMU that coasted to a 110-81 victory over GMU on Saturday at the Convocation Center.

It was the first win in almost a month that the Dukes didn't take down to the wire, and a situation JMU players were happy to finally experience.

"It's so much better, so much more fun," said junior forward Louis Rowe, who finished with a game-high 25 points. "In the second half, we kept running and I looked up and we were up 15 and then 18. I think we showed a lot of patience on offense."

The first half, however, seemed to signal the trend of another tight ballgame.

The Dukes traded baskets with the Patriots until junior guard Kent Culuko hit all three free-throws on a three-point foul, putting JMU up by 10 with three minutes before the half.

The lead dwindled to five by the break, with JMU taking only a 57-52 advantage.

"We were up by five at the half, and I was like, 'Oh, no, here we go again, another close game,'" Rowe said.

Culuko and senior forward Clayton Ritter had the hot hands in the first half for JMU, with Culuko scoring 17 and Ritter hitting for 14.

Only five minutes into the second half, Ritter picked up his third foul, and then 14 seconds later he picked up a charging call.

With Ritter forced to take the bench, the Patriots took advantage as sophomore forward Khyl Horton hit two straight three-pointers.

JMU sophomore center Kareem Robinson then drove the ball up the court and up for a slam dunk that brought the crowd of 7,000 to its feet.

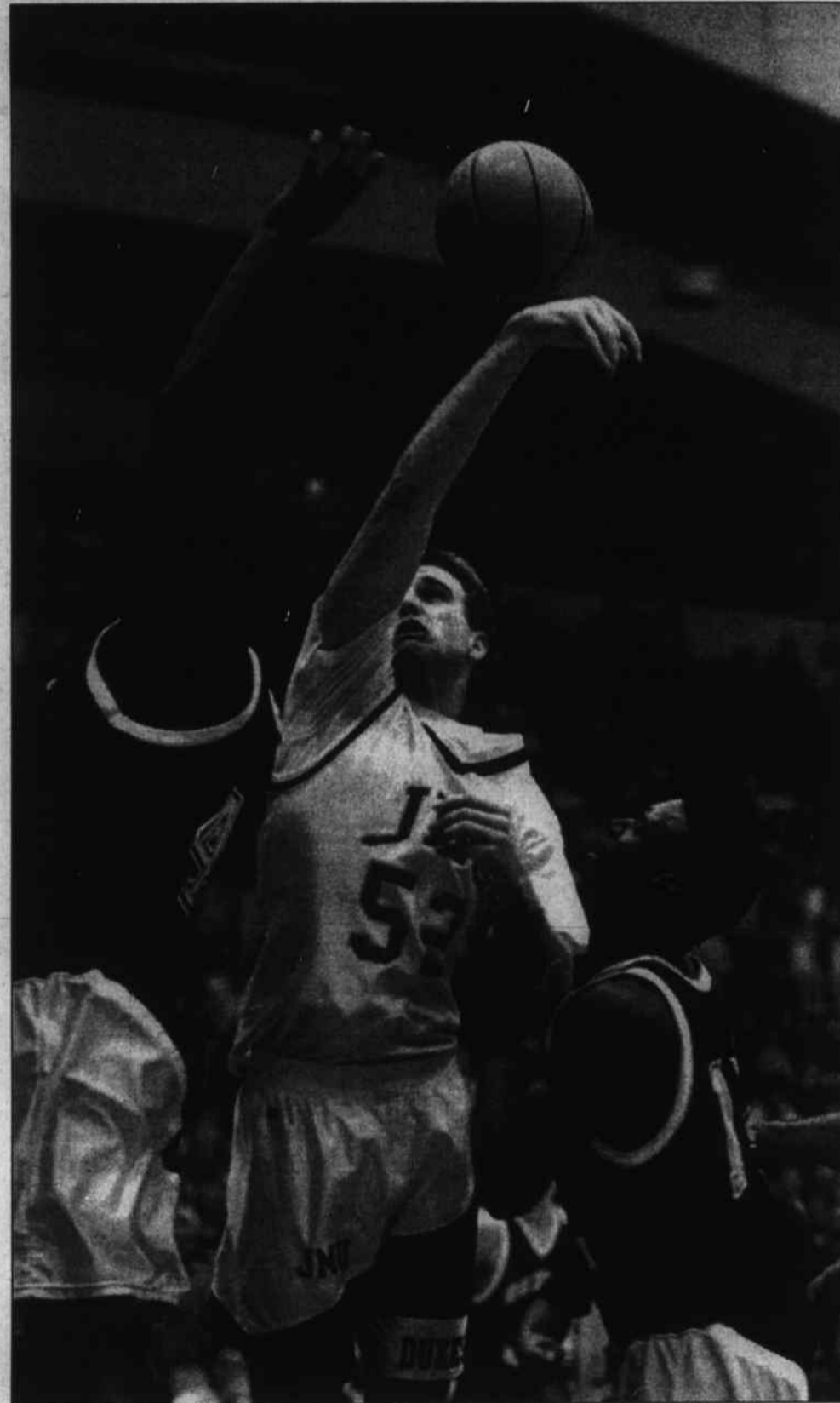
The basket was waved off due to a questionable foul from junior guard Dennis Leonard, and the tide seemed to be turning GMU's way.

But the Dukes held their composure as freshman forward Charles Lott stepped up to his role off the bench, pulling down six points and five rebounds.

"Each game we're getting better at playing well together, and tonight I think was evident of that," Ritter said. "We had a lot of assists, not that many turnovers, and I think that just has to do with guys willing to give up the ball to someone who has the better shot."

Sophomore guard Darren McLinton was crowned Three-Point King for a Day, hitting all four three-point shots he attempted. Culuko was 2-7 from the three-point arc.

"Everybody took it upon themselves to



MAGGIE WELTER

Senior Clayton Ritter rejects GMU's Andrew Fingall on Saturday night. Ritter finished with 16 points as the Dukes swept the season series with the Patriots.

pass the ball, to move the offense," Rowe said. "We scored a lot of points tonight but it was within the confines of our offense."

Though down by 12, GMU managed to stay in the game until the clock wound down to seven minutes remaining. JMU responded with 11 straight points, putting them up by 23 and the game away.

"They're the kind of team that if you get a lead on them and they start missing, you can get an advantage on them," JMU head coach Lefty Driesell said.

Although five GMU players were in double figures, junior guard Donald Ross' 5-of-21 shooting exemplified the shooting woes the Patriots suffered.

GMU shot 43.4 percent for the game, compared to JMU's 55.9 percent from the field.

Patriots head coach Paul Westhead said GMU may have become a victim of the quick style of play they use to run down the opposing team.

"We just couldn't sustain the very pace

we were trying to set," he said.

"As it unraveled, we didn't have any energy. If you don't have any energy, you don't have any shot."

The last meeting with George Mason was a 95-94 win for JMU, a victory preserved only by a last-second steal by Leonard.

Leonard, who finished with 16 points, said the key difference in Saturday's game was team defense.

"Last time, we let them shoot a lot of shots, push the ball up, and we didn't get back in transition," he said.

"All this week in practice, Coach told us we had to get back in transition and don't let them get the easy baskets. It paid off tonight."

The Dukes now move to 15-6 overall and 8-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association. They hold sole possession of first place in the CAA after last-place William & Mary upset UNC-Wilmington Saturday.

JMU next meets up with American at Bender Arena Wednesday, and then has a rematch with East Carolina Saturday at home.

The Dukes took their last meeting with the Pirates down to the wire, pulling out a 70-68 win in Greenville.

JMU now faces the challenge of continuing to have an all-around team effort to carry them through the five remaining regular season games as well as the CAA Tournament.

"We need our whole team to be together," Leonard said. "I think the unity is coming together. Everybody contributed and that's what we need every night."

#### George Mason (81)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	to	pf	tp
Manns	23	5-9	0-0	1-4	7	6	2	11
Horton	21	7-10	0-0	6-10	0	2	1	18
Myers	1	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Alford	28	7-10	1-2	4-5	1	2	4	15
Trone	15	2-5	1-1	0-1	0	1	1	5
Leff	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
McCants	23	6-10	2-3	1-1	5	4	5	16
McGlone	17	0-5	1-2	2-5	0	2	1	1
Ross	19	5-21	0-0	1-3	2	0	2	12
Sharp	26	0-1	0-4	0-1	0	1	1	0
Fingall	23	1-3	1-2	1-3	0	1	3	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>33-76</b>	<b>6-14</b>	<b>16-35</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>81</b>

Percentages: FG—43.4, FT—42.9, 3-point goals—9-27, 33.3 (Manns 1-1, Horton 4-5, Myers 0-1, Trone 0-2, McCants 2-3, McGlone 0-1, Ross 2-13, Fingall 0-1)

#### JMU (110)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	to	pf	tp
Rowe	32	11-17	2-3	1-5	1	3	3	25
Ritter	28	8-11	0-0	0-6	5	2	4	16
Robinson	17	2-5	1-2	1-3	0	1	1	5
Culuko	34	6-11	6-6	1-3	3	0	1	20
Leonard	29	3-7	9-10	1-1	5	2	2	16
McLinton	15	4-6	2-2	0-3	1	2	3	14
Venson	28	2-5	2-4	6-10	2	3	3	6
Culicerto	7	0-2	2-2	0-3	0	0	0	2
Lott	10	2-4	2-2	1-5	0	1	1	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>38-68</b>	<b>26-31</b>	<b>11-41</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>110</b>

Percentages: FG—55.9, FT—83.9, 3-point goals—8-16, 50.0 (Rowe 1-2, McLinton 4-4, Culuko 2-7, Leonard 1-2, Culicerto 0-1)

# WXJM 88.7 FM

## Spring 1994 semester schedule of shows

See it, Keep it, Hang it, Worship it

**Rock Shows** 2-4pm weekdays

**Monday**-Rock and Roll from the seminal masters of alternative music-from punk to R.E.M.- with some "classic rock" thrown in for good measure.

**Tuesday**-Early 80s pop and rock hits from the 80s Ladies.

**Wednesday**-Your standardly defined "classic rock"-rock and roll hits from yesteryear.

**Thursday**-Tons of seventies funk and disco. Dancing may be appropriate.

**Friday**-The roots of American rock and roll featuring jazz, blues, zydeco, cajun and early rock. Where it all came from.

**Regressive Progressive** 1-3pm

**Saturday**-Older progressive tunes from our back catalog with a different focus and DJ each week.

**New Music** 4-10pm Weekdays (4-8pm Fridays)

The best in new alternative music. Pop, dance, punk, hardcore, techno. It'll all be there.

**College Rock** 6am-12noon Weekdays, 6-10am Saturday, 6-8am Sunday

Lots of new and interesting rock to wake you up and get your day started.

**Urban** Wed. 10pm-12mid., Thu. 12-2pm, Fri. 8-10pm, Sat. 7-12mid., Sun. 7pm-1am

Featuring the best new Rap, Hip-Hop, and R&B, with Slow Jams from 11pm-1am Sun.

**Special Programming** Various times during the week

- **Talk**-Mondays 10pm-12midnight- Our weekly talk show focusing on a wide variety of topics each week. Hosted by Scott Gilbert.
- **Issues Show**-Saturday 12noon-1pm- A weekly show from our news department featuring a different subject (i.e. abortion, sexual harrassment) each week.
- **What's Goin' On?**-Sunday 6-7pm-Another weekly talk show focusing on urban problems (teen violence, race relations) facing the JMU community and the nation. Hosted by D-Tour, call in and voice your opinions.
- **Poetry Live and Acoustic Cafe**-Friday 12-noon-2pm-Live poetry readings and spoken word records the first hour with live music from different area musicians during the second hour. Featuring everyone's favorite host Merv.
- **Cartoon Show**-Saturday 10am-12noon-Superheroes, villains and criminals galore-sci-fi, lo-fi cartoon excitement w/ your host Heath. Turn off your TV and tune into this every Saturday. For the ten year old in all of us.

WXJM would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions during the year:

Joker's Pub    JM's Bar & Grill    Mrs. Greens  
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 Pazazz    Ruby Tuesday's    The Little Grill  
 Town & Campus    Williamson's Pharmacy

**We appreciate your support!!**

**Upcoming Shows from WXJM**

**Lois, Five-Eight, Eggs**

Feb. 18, PC Ballroom, All Ages, \$5

**WXJM's Third Annual Cool Aid**

March 18, PC Ballroom, All Ages, \$3  
 Benefits the Place of Peace Shelter for battered and abused women and children

And look for **WXJM** sponsored shows on Tuesday's at Joker's Pub and on Thursday's and Saturday's at the Little Grill

Monday		T
6:00 am to 8:00 am	<b>College Rock</b> <i>Shawna's Cool</i> -Andy Graves	C And a -Tam
8:00 am to 10:00 am	<b>College Rock</b> <i>The Chunkstyle Variety Show</i> -Tim Day	C Chi -Kim
10:00 am to 12:00 noon	<b>College Rock</b> <i>Alternative Theory</i> -Andy Provence	C Po
12:00 noon to 2:00 pm	<b>Jazz</b> <i>Hardcore Jazz</i> -John Salinas	Y -K
2:00 pm to 4:00 pm	<b>Classic Rock</b> <i>The Green Years</i> -Russell James	C -Sar Al
4:00 pm to 6:00 pm	<b>New Music</b> <i>Terminally Jake</i> -Sam Uzwick	Al
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm	<b>New Music</b> <i>But, I Was Going to Tacbee Station to Pick Up Some Power Converters</i> -Dan, Kevin & Seymour Fastballs	R Dog
8:00 pm to 10:00 pm	<b>New Music</b> <i>The Weekly Meeting of the Rock-&amp;-Roll National Party</i> -Senator Boots	The C
10:00 pm to 12:00 midnight	<b>Special Talk</b> -Scott Gilbert	Qua -K
12:00 midnight to 3:00 am	<b>Free Form</b> <i>Using Left-handed Scissors</i> -Patty Conner	
3:00 am to 6:00 am	<b>Free Form</b> <i>The Mix-tape in the 79' Ford of a Deviant Insomniac</i> -Jack Watson	Mug -A



# Monarchs continue reign, rip JMU

## Dukes still in competition for second place in CAA despite injuries

by Kevin Finch  
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team fell to Old Dominion Sunday 73-59 in Norfolk, as the Monarchs continued their domination of the Colonial Athletic Association.

The loss comes on the heels of a win over William & Mary in Williamsburg on Friday.

Despite a list of injuries and illnesses that would make a doctor cringe, the Dukes find themselves in the hunt for the No. 2 seed in the CAA Tournament, set for March 10-12 at the Convocation Center.

The Dukes will now hit the stretch run of the CAA schedule, with five regular season games remaining before the conference tournament. The loss to Old Dominion snapped a four-game JMU winning streak, leaving JMU's record at 12-9, 6-3 in the conference.

Undefeated in CAA play, Old Dominion is currently in first place. JMU is in a dogfight with George Mason for second place.

The Dukes have had to overcome a lot of bad luck this season, but coach Shelia Moorman said she is happy with the team's standing at this point.

"Considering our circumstances, with injury and illness and the competitiveness of our schedule, we have to be really pleased with where we are," she said. "It's pretty close to a miracle that we could go through the first round of the conference and be 5-2. In that respect, to this point in

the season, we have to be really pleased with our record."

On Dec. 4, senior point guard Gail Shelly was lost for the season with a knee injury suffered in a win at Syracuse University.

At different points in the season, seven players including junior guards Christina Lee and Mary Eileen Algeo, sophomore guards Krissy Heinbaugh and Danielle Powell and sophomore forward Jackie Pratt, and freshmen centers Carla Houser and Jen Turczyn have missed games with either injury or illness.

"We really don't have anyone who is healthy, and that's the bottom line," Moorman said. "There is nobody on our team who is 100 percent with the exception of maybe [Turczyn] and Jen Williams. The illness factor right now is a concern."

A definite bright spot to this point has been the play of freshman forward Sarah Schreib. A medical redshirt last season, Schreib has returned this year as a starter.

"She is the one that has shown night in and night out that she certainly can play at this level," Moorman said. "Right now, she is a legitimate rookie of the year candidate in the conference."

Against then-No. 22 George Washington on Jan. 3, Schreib led the team with 17 points. She is averaging 10.7 points a game.

Moorman said that Turczyn, Houser and Williams need to overcome inconsistent play.

"We've seen flashes of promise from all three of the new kids," Moorman said.

"What we haven't seen is a consistency of their performance or skill level in practice."

With 27 points against Richmond on Feb. 3, junior forward Kara Ratliff moved into 18th place on JMU's career scoring list. Ratliff is leading the team in scoring and rebounding with 14.7 points a game and 6.8 rebounds.

The point guard position has been a revolving door since the loss of Shelly.

Lee started 10 games before injuring her shoulder. She was replaced by Powell who has taken over the duties, but who is battling bronchitis.

On Feb. 3, JMU disposed of Richmond 82-58 with Heinbaugh starting at point guard.

"We go to the court against Richmond with our fourth point guard starting and really no back up to her and win by quite a margin," Moorman said. "To me, it's just a testimony of the character of the kids and how hard they've worked."

With four of their final six conference games at home, Moorman said that the remainder of the schedule is favorable.

However, she made it clear that she has no expectations other than the team giving it their best shot.

"We have no assumptions of anything," she said. "That's probably not only the most realistic outlook but what's fair to the kids in this program. They've done an outstanding job of sticking together and giving it their best effort."

The Dukes' next game is Thursday at the Convocation Center against George Mason.



**CFA IN TROUBLE?:** The Southeastern Conference, one of the founding members of the College Football Association, has pulled out of a CFA television contract to sign an independent deal with CBS, according to a report in *The Washington Post*.

The Southeastern Conference will leave after its contract runs out in 1995. It currently accounts for about one-fourth of the CFA's \$300 million contract with ABC and ESPN.

With the Southeastern Conference defection, David Downs, ABC's vice president for programming, told the *Post* that the future of the CFA is in question. Other conferences, he said, are seeking independent contracts.

CBS Sports had a major void to fill in its programming with the loss of NFL football and major league baseball this year. The deal will run from 1996 to 2000, and is worth approximately \$95 million.

**DRAKE ASSISTANT LINKED TO NCAA VIOLATIONS:** Drake's top men's basketball assistant coach, Felton Sealy, was fired Friday after being linked to possible recruiting violations, according to *The Washington Post*.

Sealy allegedly paid for a meal for a recruit after his official campus visit had ended. Coaches are only allowed to pay for meal during official campus visits.

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

**Davidson Doubles Classic**  
Davidson, N.C.  
Feb. 11-13

**Round Robin**  
North Carolina State 3, JMU 1  
JMU 3, Davidson 1  
JMU 3, West Virginia 0

**Playoffs-3rd place**  
JMU 3, Louisville 1

**Doubles**  
Nelson-Mehlbauer (L) def. Tory Schroeder-Caroline Cox (JMU) 7-6, 7-6  
Renee Bouselaire-Katie Piorkowski (JMU) def. Resmondo-Foot (L) 6-4, 6-4  
Deb DeYulia-Meredith Jamieson (JMU) def. Moojeski-Turpeville (L) 7-6, 6-1

**Singles**  
Darian Smith (JMU) def. Cooper (L) 8-1

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**CAA Standings**

JMU	8-2
UNC-Wilmington	7-3

Old Dominion	7-3
Richmond	6-4
East Carolina	5-5
George Mason	3-7

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**CAA leading scorers**  
(averages per game as of Feb. 12)

Celeste Hill, ODU	20.5
Nickie Hilton, GMU	15.2
Kara Ratliff, JMU	14.8
Ashleigh Akens, W&M	14.5
Keri Chaconas	14.5
Marcell Harrison, GMU	14.4
Laura Barnes, UR	14.4
Kirsten Keller, AU	14.4
Marilyn Gayton, W&M	14.3
Tomekia Blackmon, ECU	13.4

**CAA assist leaders**  
(averages per game as of Feb. 12)

Marcell Harrison, GMU	5.0
Keri Chaconas, GMU	4.0
Denise Winn, UR	3.4
Deanna Vander Plas, ODU	3.4
Celeste Hill, ODU	3.4
Danielle Charlesworth, ECU	3.3
Tara Roberson, W&M	3.2
Sarah Schreib, JMU	3.2
Jeri Dorezas, AU	3.1

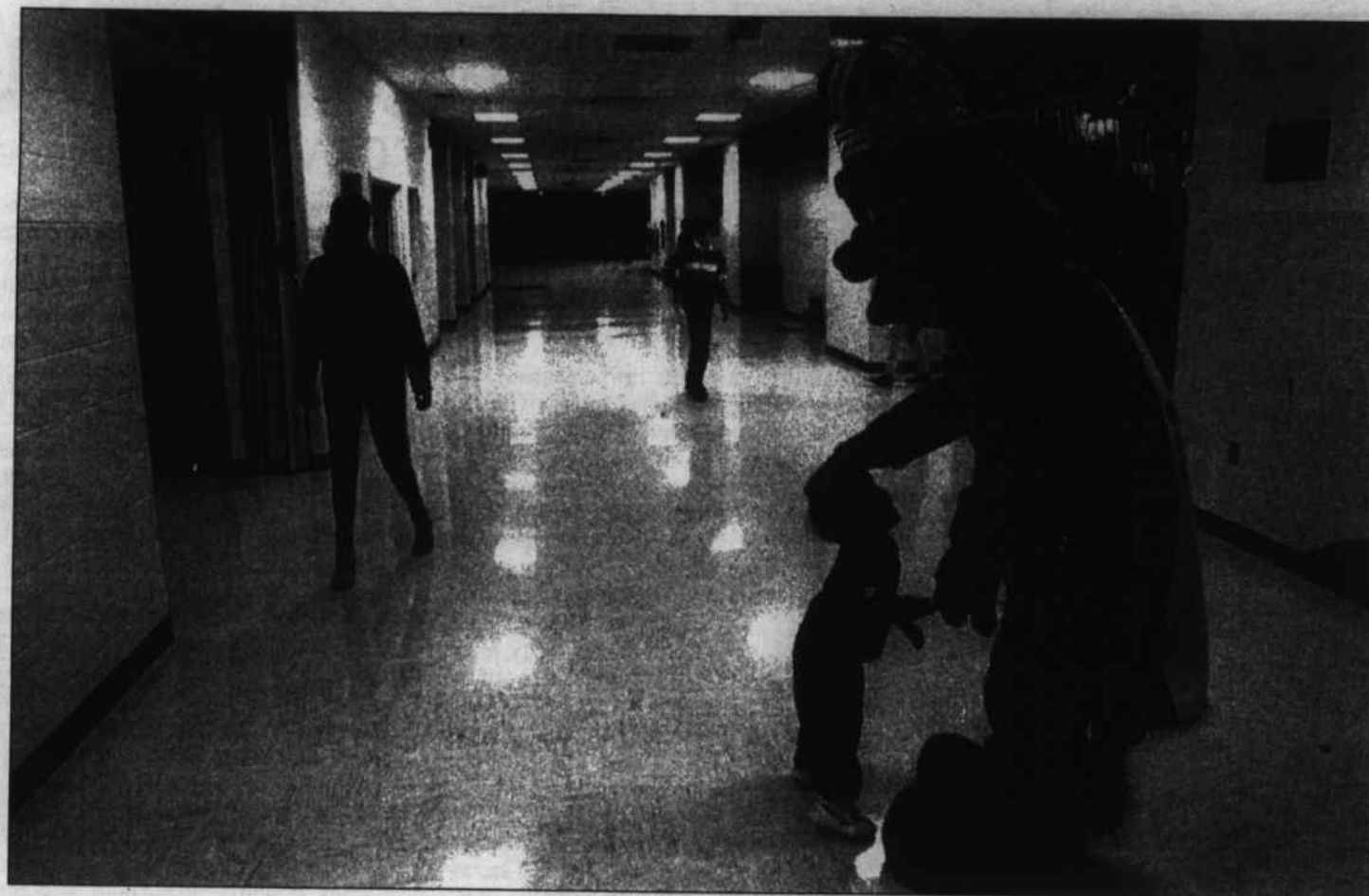


CRAIG NEWMAN

## Oh-for-two

Pictures of George Mason junior forward Andrew Fingall were papered in the Convocation Center Saturday in the basketball game between GMU-JMU. Fingall said in the preseason that the Patriots would beat JMU "twice. Three times if we get them in the tournament." The Dukes won 110-81 Saturday and 95-94 Jan. 15 in Fairfax.

**The Breeze's Rob Kaiser took time during the Dukes' Saturday night game vs. George Mason to slip into something a little less comfortable in order to become . . .**



# TheBIG Dog on Campus

**“W**hy is the Mason bench on the wrong side of the court?” I thought. “Isn't this where press row should be? When did they switch the visiting team's bench to the opposite side of the court?”

I looked down at a seat in the front row where the person who is really Duke Dog was seated earlier in the game. The seat was empty. “Those don't look like the people (s)he was sitting near,” I thought.

It was only part way through the first half of the game, and I was completely disoriented. Until this point, I had strutted to a certain area based on three factors:

- To play with a kid who was staring at me.
- To shake hands with someone who was bellowing “Duke Dog! Duke Dog!”
- To avoid going down stairs out of a fear that I would miss a step, tumble down the stairs and lose my head.

Now, though, I was just trying to get my bearings. I tilted my head back to scan the Convo. I began to realize I was on the side of the court opposite the cheerleaders. “But why is the band on this side?” I thought.

I would have lifted off the head of the costume if I didn't think the effect of seeing Duke Dog decapitated would have permanently scarred the children in attendance.

“How'd I get myself into this,” I thought — and I didn't just mean the outfit.

**T**he Breeze sports editor, Steve, asked me last semester if I'd be interested in writing a first-person account about being Duke Dog for a day. I almost kissed him.

Like many JMU students, I'd wanted to be Duke Dog since my freshman year.

Steve made a few calls for me and told me I had to get permission from Brad Babcock, an executive associate athletic director at JMU. I called him expecting to get a lecture.

“Duke Dog doesn't talk, right?” Babcock asked. “Right,” I responded after realizing he was waiting for an answer.

Having agreed Duke Dog is mute, Babcock ran through some more rules:

- Don't go near drunk fans in case they decide they want to pass Duke Dog around.
- Don't make any gestures that express displeasure with officials' calls.
- Don't go on the floor while the game is in progress. (“I'll just act like Vladimir Cuk!” I considered saying.)

Babcock then asked “what size” I am. “6-foot-2,” I lied. Thinking Duke Dog had to be over six feet, I decided to measure myself on the Kent Culuko scale. (Culuko is listed as 6-foot-4 in the JMU media guide, and that is his actual height — when he's standing on a basketball.)

Unfortunately, I lied for no reason. Duke Dog should be six-feet (my actual height), Babcock told me. The outfit will be a “tight fit,” he added.

**T**he suit ended up fitting fine. I met the real Duke Dog (I'll call her/him “Terry”) at the Convo last Tuesday night so I could try on the suit and walk around in it for a while. First, Terry had me put on a “diaper” that was supposed to fatten me up. It looked like a bullet-proof vest for a person with bladder control problems. Next came the “fur” body suit. (Terry had to zip me up.) I then stuffed my feet into the boots that are in Duke Dog's 17-inch-long feet, threw the cape over my neck, put on the paw gloves and slipped on the head, which has a white helmet in it and is only attached by an elastic chin strap.

I was ready to duck through the door and begin my life as a dog. (Well, at least as Duke Dog.) I began practicing the Duke Dog strut.

“You look like Frankenstein,” Terry scoffed. (S)he told me to “exaggerate everything” — kick my knees up, punch down with my opposite arm and swing my head so the ears bounce. And, by the way, do all of this smoothly, (s)he added.

As I made my way down to the Convo floor where the color guard was practicing, Terry reminded me, as Babcock had, that Duke Dog doesn't talk. Once on the court, I approached a guy who was sitting on the press table. “How ya do'in Duke Dog?” he asked. “Good!” I instinctively responded.

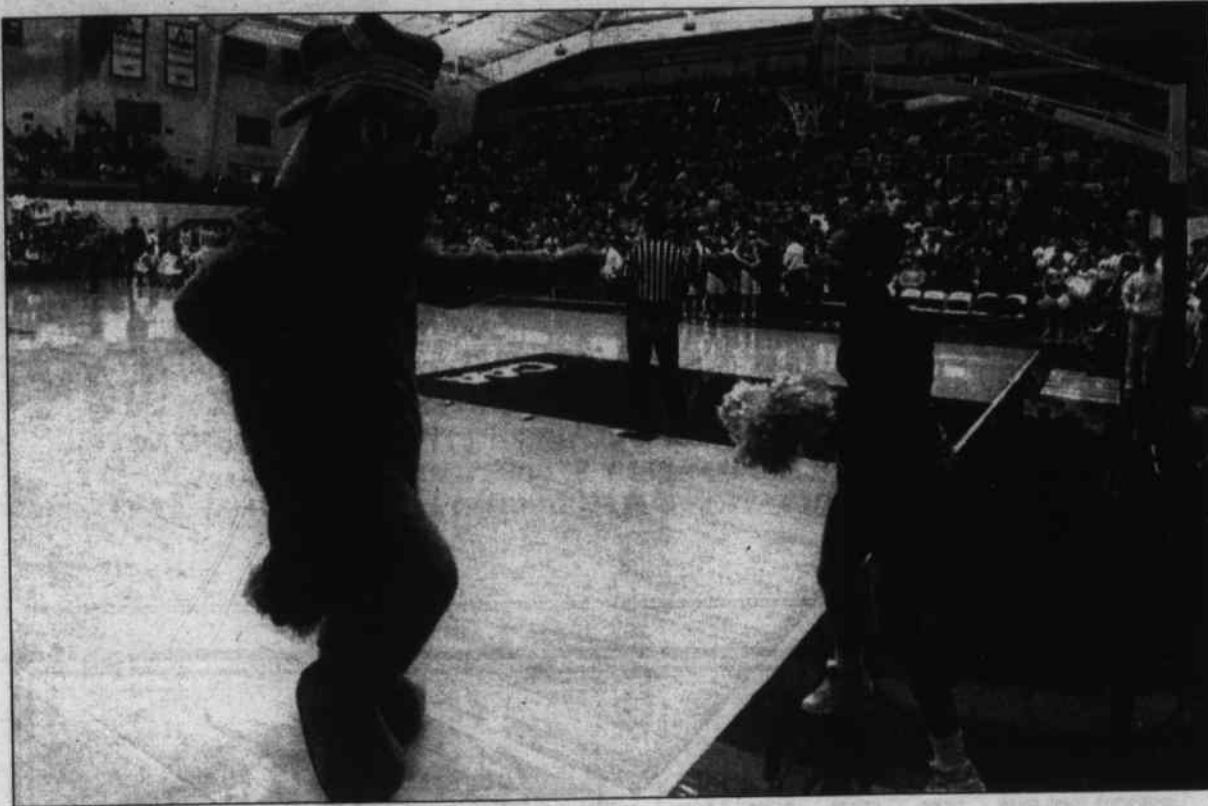
(Far left) Fans along the baseline consistently make up some of the most enthusiastic supporters of Duke Dog. (Above) Three-year old John Bachman enjoys a moment with Duke Dog as his mother Julie watches along side.



Rob prepares for his “two hours of fame” by sliding on his 17-inch Duke Dog feet.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG NEWMAN

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

Following my initial slip-up, I considered taping my mouth shut for the game. Then I remembered the costume was claustrophobic enough already.

I got to the Convo around 6 p.m. Saturday. I'd been nervous all day and had hardly eaten anything out of fear of throwing it right back up. I had, though, kept a steady flow of liquids going in me since I knew I was going to sweat a lot.

I was in the outfit and strutting by 7:15 p.m. I soon learned being in the outfit was a license to do anything. I stole a stack of programs that a Student Ambassador was distributing and gave them to a fan. I tried to take off a cop's cap. I walked onto the court during the player introductions. I even considered walking into the women's rest room.

Even if I had made it into the women's rest room, though, nobody had to worry. I could barely see anything. Looking out of the mouth of the Duke Dog head, my field of view was severely limited. It took a woman three times to hand me a pen so I could sign an autograph. (I think I misspelled "D-D.") Several times, I nearly stepped on children.

I've never been so welcomed and feared and loved and hated in a span of two hours.

Students, kids, ushers and locals gave me handshakes and high-fives. Two kids thought I was a monster. One boy tried to dive out of his father's arms and into mine. Two George Mason students taunted me by saying, "Y'all suck!"

But it wasn't only the visiting fans who were nasty to me. When I was walking out by the concession stands, a boy made two attempts to trip me. Another boy threatened, "You tryin' to start somethin' with me?" when I took off his cap. A group of kids

surrounded me and pulled on my cape while staying out of reach. (Thankfully, a *Breeze* photographer, Craig, was right there taking pictures. He never helped me.)

Once I escaped those kids, though, I found there were many more friendlier ones. Most of the time, I only had to kneel down, spread my arms and the kids would run to me. I played peek-a-boo with some of them, but the game was complicated by the fact that my eyes were over my head.

One of the most precious kids was a blond-haired girl who was about 2-years-old. She was seated at the end of press row furthest from the band, and I caught her spying on me. After waving several times, I motioned her over to me. As she began walking toward me, I felt like I was in a movie scene where a father and daughter were being reunited after years of separation. When she reached me and we hugged, I heard a collective "Ahhhhwww" come from the stands.

By halftime, sweat was rolling off my face, but I didn't want to take a rest until after the Dukettes had performed. I made my way onto the court and started exchanging high-fives with the rowdy floor fans. They seemed a bit too eager to step up to me. I recalled the stories Terry told me about having a fan jump out of the stands at him/her at a football game and having a bottle of Jim Beam thrown at her/him.

When the music to "Shoop" started and the Dukettes began their routine, I chickened out on my pledge to try and show them up. (Although I believe my true calling is to be a Dukette.) I danced around a little and then retreated to the dressing room.

I knew people were following me to the dressing room, but I just wanted to get the head off. After getting in the room and taking off a paw, someone

knocked on the door. Slipping the paw back on I opened the door and saw Dr. Carrier. "I'm going to take the graduation form to my department head on Monday!" I almost blurted out. Then I noticed he had some little visitors with him. I exchanged niceties with the kids, waved good-bye and collapsed.

The second half went by a lot quicker than the first. When I put the head back on, the chin strap felt like a cool, wet rubber band.

I made a half-effort to wave to the kids who were yelling at me.

At one point, a father came up

to me holding his daughter in his arms. She had a look of bewilderment in her eyes. As I extended my arms, an official must have made a questionable call because some people in the crowd launched into a chorus of "Bull----! Bull----!" The girl's expression changed to one of confusion. I wondered if the fans who were yelling right beside me noticed the little girl.

As the game neared the end, I realized I hadn't gotten a chance to really dance. I went out on the floor during the next time out and pointed at a young woman to come dance with me. She wouldn't dance. I got down on both knees and begged. She wouldn't dance. I pulled her onto the court. She went back to her seat. Fortunately, the Dukettes

were seated nearby. I motioned for one to come dance. She obliged. By the end of the timeout, I was gasping for breath.

After the game and a shower, I emerged from the dressing room. Nobody smiled or waved or shook my hand. My two hours of fame had passed.

I felt bad that I hadn't been able to get to all of the people who called for me and all of the children who wanted a hug.

That night, I dreamt I was in an official meeting about my Duke Dog performance. (This is true.) Everyone was saying I did a terrible job. A wave of guilt rushed over me.

I hope the little blond-haired girl had better dreams. Maybe she even dreamt of me.



(Top left) The Dog entertains the crowd (and himself) with a dance number with sophomore Dukette Channa Brooks. (Top right) The concession stand at the Convocation Center is a regular haunt by The Dog during games. (Bottom right) Rob wilts from exhaustion after two hours of dancing, bouncing, hand-shaking and entertaining.





**Congratulations!**

Nicole Motley has been named *Breeze* editor, and Craig Newman has been chosen managing editor for 1994-95.

**Congratulations!**

**The Board of Visitors  
Of  
James Madison University**

*...Invites undergraduates to apply for the position of Student Member of the Board of Visitors*

**Minimum Qualifications**

- Sixty credit hours earned at James Madison University
- A 3.00 cumulative grade point average
- Currently registered for at least twelve semester hours
- Significant involvement in campus activities.

Interested students may obtain an application in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Alumnae Hall, Room 107) (Applications should be returned in person by the deadline, 5 p.m., Monday, February 28, 1994.)



**You're Invited!**

Please visit us  
at the

Center for  
Off-Campus Living  
on Tuesday,  
February 15, 1994  
11:00AM-2:00PM

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Refreshments Served!

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- Basketball Court
- Double Beds Available
- Spring Block Party



# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

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

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.

Mt. View Drive townhouse - 5 BR, furnished; walking distance; from \$185/mo.; 1 year lease (8/94-8/95); W/D; (703)450-5008.

1 BR apt. - Available August 1 on Dutchmill Court. Quiet, nice, 4 blocks. No smoking/parties, one year lease. 434-2100

August 1 - 3 BR duplex on Port Republic Road. W/D, MW, DW, quiet, nice, energy efficient, \$480/lease. 434-2100

Need female roommates - Jan. to May 1995, U. Place. 432-3979, leave message.

437 South Mason - 1, 2, 3 BR apts. 432-3979, message.

University Place - 4 BR, D/W, water, furniture furnished, \$170/BR. Special price for groups, June lease. 432-3979, leave message.

Nags Head, NC - Get your group together early. Two relatively new houses; fully furnished; W/D, DW, central A/C; available May 1 - August 31; sleeps 7 - \$1500/mo.; sleeps 9 - \$2000/mo. (804)850-1532.

Campus condos - 3 furnished rooms available for summer subleasing. 5 min. walk to campus. \$125/mo., price negotiable. Call 433-5930.

### J-M Apartments

434-1847 or 434-3882  
 1 BR Apt. \$250 per month  
 2 BR Apt. \$350 per month or \$175 per person  
 3 BR Apt. \$450 per month or \$150 per person  
 4 BR Apt. \$600 per month  
 Several Houses.  
 All apts. near Cantrell Bridge. One of the closest complexes to JMU.  
 Owner/Managers.  
 The good apartments go first so come by and see us!

University Court townhouse - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Available March 1, \$575. Walking distance to JMU. 433-8531

Female roommates needed - May/summer sessions. The Commons. Call 432-1946.

Hunter's Ridge - 4 BR condo, \$145, unfurnished. (703)978-5365, leave message.

Sublease a room - summer. The Commons. Reduced rate. Call Trina, 433-9269.

## The Commons Apartments

Renting 4 BR/2 bath apts. Looking for singles & groups to rent for '94-'95. Call The Commons at 432-0600.

August 1 - College Station, 4 BR townhouse, fully furnished. 434-3397 or x3206.

Need roommates for large 2 BR apt. - Mason St. 432-0267

Summer sublet - Big furnished room, (please), \$110. Virginia, 564-0816.

TWO - Very nice 2 BR condos. Layman Ave., Madison Manor, Hunter's Ridge. The Prudential, 434-5150. JMU grads serving JMU students.

**Walk to Campus**  
 Unfurnished, 3 BR apt.  
 \* Large BRs, hardwood floors, 10 minute walk, S. Main St.  
 Furnished, 3 BR apt.  
 \* 5 minute walk, S. Main St.  
 434-3509

THREE - Largest selection of 3 BRs. Duke Gardens, Madison Gardens, U. Place, Madison Manor, College Station, Madison Square, The Prudential, 434-5150. JMU grads serving JMU students.

FOUR - 4 BR townhomes & condominiums. Country Club Court, Madison Manor, U. Place. Best price in town. The Prudential, 434-5150. JMU grads serving JMU students.

Fall of 1994 - Olde Mill sublease. For more info, call Rod at x4408.

House - 540 Hawkins St. 3 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Groups four or twelve people. Includes water & sewer. Plenty parking. 433-8822

**6 Large Bedrooms -**  
 LR, DW, dinette, full basement, W/D, lots of parking.  
 \$1,140/mo.  
 (703)536-2773

House - 563 Norwood St. 5 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Available June 1 or August 1. Water & Sewer included. Groups four or 20 people. 433-8822

University Place - 3 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$205/\$225. Private bath, water & sewer included. Deposit. 433-8822

University Place - 4 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$195. Water & Sewer included. Available August. No pets. 433-8822

## PARK APARTMENTS

The Quiet Apartment Community  
 \* 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
 \* Quiet Study Environment  
 \* Computer Lab  
 \* Pool  
 \* Utility Package one of the Best  
 433-2621 or 433-2294 EHO

Half block from JMU - 1994-95, 4 BR, 2 bath, W/D, for four friends, \$210/each. 432-0244

Old house for rent - 10 min. walk from campus. Fixed up, back yard, private parking. 3-4 BRs. \$600. Call 433-7285.

## FOR SALE

Parents & Investors - Condo, Hunter's Ridge, 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished, W/D, DW, MW, A/C. \$69,000. (703)620-4783

Designer wedding gown & veil - Never worn, size 6; aisle runner & candle rings; all for \$400. Call 433-1641.

1986 Pontiac Grand Am - A/C, cruise, \$1,400. Charles, 432-6850.

1979 Medza RX-7 - 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, \$1,000. Charles, 432-6850.

1982 Nissan Stanza - Automatic, A/C, AM/FM. See to appreciate, \$1,050. 434-4785

Antique white gold diamond engagement ring, \$500. 433-9345

Huge entertainment center - 2 end tables & 1 coffee table. \$125 for all. Call 432-9341.

## HELP WANTED

Jess' Lunch - Need underclassmen waitresses! Come in & apply now!

Rental Consultant - Aahby Crossing Apartments. Outgoing, enthusiastic person needed for Aahby Crossing rental office. Position 20-25 hrs/wk. until April 1, then full-time until August 31, 1994. Previous sales experience helpful. Ideal for student planning to reside in Harrisonburg thru the summer. Send or drop off resume to: Paula Williams, 1235 F Devon Lane, Harrisonburg, VA 22801 by Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994.

## RECREATION INSTRUCTOR SOCCER

Ability to plan, organize & teach soccer to children grades 1 through 12. 10-20 hrs/wk. March 1 through the middle of April. Salary: \$6.33/hr. Deadline: Feb. 18, 1994 5 pm  
 Submit applications to:  
 City Manager's Office  
 345 South Main Street  
 Harrisonburg, VA 22801  
 EEO/AA

Summer help (near Charlottesville) - Miniature Horse Theme Park seeks individuals with love of animals & children. Call (703)948-8444 for info. Leave message.

## SERVICES

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

Making money for yourself! Free info! Send SASE to: J. Hyde, 15F Maryland Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Financial aid for college - 6.6 billion of financial aid from the private sector has gone unclaimed each year. Our computerized search service can help you find awards that you may qualify for. (703)432-1442

Calculus help - Byron Humphries. 269-6251. Individualized tutoring.

AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide - Earn big \$ + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia) Hurry! Busy Spring/Summer seasons approaching. Free travel club membership! Call (919)929-4398, x2102. (Breeze note: There are costs involved with your response to this ad.)

## 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 Bahamas Party Cruise! six days, \$279! Trip includes cruise & room, 12 meals & six free parties! Hurry! This will sell out! (800)678-6386

Spring Break! Cancun & Jamaica! Fly out of Richmond and spend eight days on the beach! We have the best trips & prices! Includes air & hotel & parties from \$499! (800)678-6386

Spring Break! Panama City! eight days oceanview room with kitchen, \$119! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card, save \$50 on cover charges! (800)678-6386

It's not too late to lose weight for Break! 432-0409

Florida's new Spring Break hotspot! Cocoa Beach & Key West! More upscale than Panama City/Daytona! Great beaches & nightlife! eight days in 27-acre Cocoa beachfront resort, \$159! Key West, \$249! (800)678-6386

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.

Last chance Spring Break! Jamaica, Cancun from \$429! Lowest prices guaranteed. Florida, S. Padre Ask how. Travel free! Sun Splash, (800)426-7710.

Attention Spring Breakers! Don't miss out! Panama City, \$119; Daytona, \$129; Key West, \$279; Bahamas, \$389; Jamaica/Cancun, \$469; S. Padre, \$239. Quality accommodations, (800)234-7007.

## PERSONALS

The Commons Apartments - Looking for singles & groups. Call 432-0600.

Energetic woman caught in downhill relationship looking for guy who can show her something different. Let's meet at Snowboard Park at Massanutten this Friday night when the prices start to slide!

Need person to fill Spring Break package to Panama City! Only \$110 for seven day trip! Contact Brian, 564-0431.

Orientation Assistant applications are available beginning Feb. 7, 1994 in Alumnae Hall 106. Info session, Tues., Feb. 15, 1994, 7 pm, in Taylor Hall, room 305. Applications due Friday, Feb. 25, 1994.

Friends of Vietnam, Inc. Happy Vietnamese New Year! Come celebrate with us at Yee's Tuesday, Feb. 22 6-9 A night of exquisite Vietnamese cuisine & live Vietnamese entertainment. For tickets & info, contact Terrie Duong, 433-7144.

Intramural 4 vs 4 Volleyball Tournament - Entries close 2/15. Sign up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

Tennis (Singles & Mixed Doubles) - Entries close 2/22. Sign up in Intramurals Office, Warren 300.

For all of your Valentine needs including free balloon delivery, University Outpost (behind JMs), 432-0287

Intramural Indoor Soccer (Men & Women) - Entries close 2/23. Team Captain's meeting 2/23 at 5:30 pm in Taylor 305.

"Sex: The Basic Instinct" Join the Wellness Peer Educators in an exciting discussion of SEX in the '90s. Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 pm in Godwin's Purple & Gold Room.

There are no RAs at Hunter's Ridge. 434-5150

Senior Psychology Major! You must complete assessment questionnaire about the Dept. of Psychology before you can graduate. Deadline for May graduates is Feb. 15, 1994. Available in Peer Advising Office, Johnston 113.

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)358-0969, collect.

See how you can save \$2,000 at Hunter's Ridge! 434-5150

Everything you need to know about living off-campus! Come to one of the lease workshops to learn more!

The Commuter Student Council has the following paid positions open: Secretary, Housing Coordinator, Promotions Coordinator, Publicity Coordinator. Spring 1994! Come to the CSC Office in Taylor Hall for applications.

## Adoption

Loving, childless couple wishing to adopt an infant. We can help each other. Call collect (804)796-6798.

Professional couple wishes to adopt - Have stable environment & abundance of love. Completed Home Study. Call Scott or Teresa at (703)943-2729.

Cococ & noodles to my four month Valentine. Love, Sweetie.

A♥ wants you to take care of your heart! Heavy alcohol consumption is associated with high blood pressure, forms of heart enlargement & heart failure.

**10 Month Leases!**  
**10 Month Leases!**  
**Hunter's Ridge**  
**434-5150**

Happy Valentine's Day Meredith Storck! Love, Jeff.

Blah, blah, blah 10 month leases Hunter's Ridge. 434-5150

Come to A♥'s Jump-For-Life on Friday, Feb. 18 from 5 pm to 9 pm & Saturday, Feb. 19 from 1 pm to 5 pm at the Valley Mall. Come jump rope & support cardiac projects.

The Commuter Student Council has the following paid positions open Fall semester '94: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Transportation Coordinator, Housing Coordinator, Publicity Coordinator, Program Coordinator, Transfer-to-Transfer Coordinator. Applications in Taylor.

Grant - I thought you'd enjoy a mushy public declaration of my affection on this Hallmark holiday, so here it is: Even though we're apart, I hope you know that my love is always with you. Christy

Clairence - I hope the clock gods grant my wishes. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Alabama.

Largest selection of balloons & cards within walking distance of JMU. University Outpost (behind JMs). 432-0287

STUDENTS - FACULTY - STAFF May Session: France & Switzerland May 8-26 - 3 credits Paris - Chateaux - Mt St Michel Riviera - Bern - Geneva. A few openings available. Contact: Dr. Hamlet-Metz, Keezell 420 or x6069.

**Recycle this Breeze, please.**



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All you Can Eat Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert  
 Buffet Available Daily

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# VALENTINE'S DAY - '94



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Just give us a call and order your Sweetheart's favorite Domino's Pizza, and tell us when and where to deliver. We'll do the rest!

**TWO Topping  
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**FREE GARLIC BUTTER!**

**\$6.99 LARGE**

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ORIGINAL or CRISPY-THIN  
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**SUB MEAL**

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Order Your Favorite 12" Super Sub,  
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**CHEEZZTICKS**

**16 CHEEZZTICKS  
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**PIZZA PANIC**

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