Team beats odds, pulls off winning season

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

Despite ending its season on a rather sour note with a 72-52 setback to Tennessee Thursday evening, the JMU women's basketball team pulled off a successful record for much of the 1987-88 season.

Having to endure the loss of three 1,000 point scorers from a year ago, the supposedly inexperienced Dukes overcame the odds to record an impressive 27-4 mark.

The Breeze has compiled a synopsis of the events that made this season a historic one for both JMU fans and players.

D-Hall renovations to increase students' food contract prices

By Lora Ruddock
staff writer

Even though the state will provide $3.6 million to fund the renovation of Gibbons Dining Hall, students must help foot the bill.

Robert Griffin, director of JMU food services, said renovation costs will require an average 3.5 percent increase in students' meal contract prices.

Because the renovations won't start until the summer of 1989, meal contracts will not reflect the costs of the project until the 1989-90 academic year, Griffin said.

A 21-meal contract will rise $63 that year, Griffin said. The board rate rose 6 percent in each of the last two years.

The state of Virginia sells bonds to private investors to raise money for the construction projects, Rose said. When the bonds mature, the state must repay investors with money raised by the school, he added.

The school must raise enough money to repay the cost of the bonds plus interest, Rose said. Bonds are sold at a certain interest rate and the school can calculate how much the project will cost.

The bonds will not be sold until the project has begun, Rose said. "It's too early to say" how much the renovations will cost the school.

The financing of this project is "nothing unusual," Rose said. The state funds only academic buildings with taxpayers' money, he added.

For the D-Hall renovation project, JMU will raise the funds needed to repay the state by raising the prices of meal contracts, he said. The university plans to raise $3.6 million.

Election set for Tues.

Student Government Association elections will be held Tuesday in Grafton-Stovall Theater from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All JMU students are eligible to vote upon presentation of a valid JMU ID.

This year all but three races are unopposed: Dietrich Nelson and Kathy Walsh are running for president; Alex Gordon and Tracy Humphrey are competing for legislative vice president; and Stephan Fogelman and Crystal Whittaker are vying for secretary.

Kim Hessler is running unopposed for administrative vice president, Robin Rison is unopposed for treasurer, and J.R. McCabe and Beth Brubaker are unopposed for the positions of Honor Council president and vice president respectively.

The candidates will present their views at a speak-out today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Warren Campus Center patio.
Women

(Continued from page 1)

The Dukes' season opener against Maryland-Baltimore County Nov. 30 clearly showed that the team had a long way to go if it were to duplicate its previous year's success.

While JMU did come away with an easy 77-50 win, its play was far from what fans, or what head coach Shelia Moorman, had come to expect. "We didn't execute our offense at all — at all," Moorman said. "I could probably count on one hand the games we scored buckets out of the things we were specifically looking for."

December

Like the trend that dominated the rest of the season, the Dukes discounted any theories that they were too inexperienced and one-dimensional to be the dominant team they had become over the last few years.

In their first road games of the year, the Dukes traveled to Illinois to compete in the four-team Wildcat Tournament December 4-5. In what was supposed to be a true test of its second tourney title by falling to Houston 74-65 in the first round before claiming the tourney title the following evening with a 60-38 thumping of George Washington (81-72 OT), Howard (76-58), and Radford (77-54) to up its record to a perfect 6-0.

January

The New Year was not a festive occasion for the Dukes during their three-day stint in Florida as they competed in the eight-team Sun 'N Fun Invitational Jan. 2-4.

JMU took themselves out of contention for its second tourney title by falling to Houston 74-65 in the first round. The Dukes continued to struggle against Georgia Southern in the next round as they needed a strong second half to squander a narrow 65-62 victory, but fared better in the tourney finale as they ravaged New Hampshire 87-60.

On its way back up the coast, JMU stopped in North Carolina to open its Colonial Athletic Association title defense against UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina. The outcomes were similar, as the Dukes registered a 90-65 win over Wilmington and a 88-51 triumph against ECU.

JMU's dominance versus CAA teams continued the rest of the month, as the Dukes posted victories over Virginia (75-69) and East Coast power Penn State (77-74) before claiming their third straight CAA regular-season title by going a perfect 12-0 against conference foes.

March

After finishing the year 24-3 with a 77-60 win against Monmouth to end the regular season, the Dukes faced tournament time.

First on the list was the CAA Tournament at American University's Bender Arena March 10-12. JMU, as the tourney's top seed, received a bye into the semifinals where it once again faced and defeated UNCW 86-62 to advance to the finals, with an automatic bid to the NCAA championships at stake.

In the finale, George Mason, despite playing much of the game without its leading scorer, Cindy Baruch, kept the Dukes close, but eventually succumbed to an 87-72 JMU victory.

As expected, the Dukes received a first-round bye before playing host to Clemson in round two.

Before a record crowd of 3,726 at the Convocation Center, the Dukes survived sloppy ball handling and a stellar second-half effort by the Tigers' Louise Greenwood (16 points) to move into the "sweet 16" with a narrow 70-63 win.

Unfortunately for JMU, what lay in the wings was top-ranked and defending national champion Tennessee.

Despite an admirable effort, the Dukes were unable to stay close to the talented Volunteers, and ended their year with a 72-52 defeat.

D-Hall

(Continued from page 1)

D-Hall —

The University House, came out firing and raced to a healthy 49-37 halftime advantage. UVA extended the margin to 61-43 with 14:05 left and thoughts of a Cavalier blowout filled the air.

Sparked by the play of senior centers Sydney Beasley and Sandy Broughton, JMU battled back to close the gap to 69-67, but could not hang on as timely free throws by the Cavaliers sealed the victory for UVa 81-69.

The Dukes finished the month on a positive note, though, as they bounced back to defeat CAA rival George Mason 73-55.

February

JMU got off to another rocky start in February as it suffered its third, and probably most disappointing loss of the season, as the Dukes fell to Virginia Commonwealth 58-57 in Richmond.

But that would be the last setback for the year for the Dukes as they went on to win its last seven games of the regular-season.

During the stretch, the Dukes recorded victories over previous NCAA champion Old Dominion (75-69) and East Coast power Penn State (77-74) before claiming their third straight CAA regular-season title by going a perfect 12-0 against conference foes.

Most of the 8 percent raise will be due to the rising cost of food and employee salaries, Rose said. The university will hire more full-time employees for D-Hall.

Some special projects are part of the renovations but will not be financed with the money raised by the state, he said. The increase in the meal contracts will be used to finance the projects.

Projects include installing a new cargo elevator in D-Hall, dining room carpets, and redecorating the steakhouse in the Warren Campus Center.

The planned renovations will lead to "a tremendous saving in maintenance costs due to new mechanical systems" in the dining hall, Griffin said. "There should be savings in labor efficiency."

"So there's a possibility that [the cost] will be much smaller than that ... but you can't budget those things. You don't know they're going to happen until they happen."
## Presidents

**Candidates support expansion of athletic facilities**

By Martin Romjue  
news editor

Candidates for SGA president support expansion of campus athletic facilities, but differ in opinion on whether applications to JMU should include a mandatory written essay.

*The Breeze* recently asked candidates Dietrich Nelson and Kathy Walsh to share their views on six issues that figured prominently in campus news this year: enrollment and its impact on athletic facilities, mandatory application essays, parking, student apathy, the honor council and library resources.

**Athletic facilities:** "We need to investigate having a centralized athletic facility area for weightlifting, aerobics, basketball, tennis and basic recreational activities," Nelson said.

Nelson added he wants to send senators out to Godwin Hall or constructing a new facility. Within the next year, Nelson wants to get the administration to build more weightlifting rooms in designated residence halls.

Like Nelson, Walsh said she supports expanding facilities and adding more weight rooms. Her campaign platform calls for initiating efforts to build a weightroom in Ashby Hall and possibly Hillside Hall.

"We need to hold enrollment where it is until we have adequate facilities," Walsh said. "In order to remain a dynamic institution, we have to be willing to change."

**Mandatory essays:** Nelson won't take a definite public stance on whether to add essays to applications because he wants the student body to decide.

"My job is to mediate and be a liason," Nelson said. "We need to see what students want and represent what they want collectively.

"We have to take a look at all sides, and encourage what we as a student body have decided," he said.

Nelson added that he wants to "send senators out to actively seek what students want," and conduct surveys on the essay issue.

Walsh supports including a mandatory essay on all applications because it "allows students the freedom to express oneself."

"A large percentage already do write essays," Walsh said. "Essays say more about an applicant because you don't know how strong one high school's curriculum is as opposed to another," she added.

**Parking:** As indicated in her platform, Walsh wants to investigate alternative funding sources for a proposed parking deck.

"The deck would be a cooperative venture between JMU and the Harrisonburg community," Walsh said.

Nelson said he will support the JMU administration's plans based on a hired consultant's assessment of JMU's parking situation.

"The university has its hands tied," Nelson said.

"There's a lack of space, money — we have to work with the administration in that sense."

However, he added, "We need to make sure we get student input and that student leaders and students are at the bargaining table when the final decision is made."

**Student apathy:** To counter widespread disinterest among students in campus affairs, Nelson plans to use more polls, surveys and legislative referendums to get input, and distribute more newsletters and posters publicizing SGA activities and issues.

"The only thing we can do is to promote awareness of as many things as possible," Nelson said.

Walsh said apathy not only extends to campus issues, but local and national events as well.

Walsh wants to promote more awareness of campus events by installing an electronic message board in the Warren Campus Center that would display SGA-related information and the latest news headlines.

Walsh also plans to increase the visibility of SGA officers and the activities of the Council of Campus Leaders, an open forum organization consisting of student organization heads.

"A lot of people are apathetic because they don't know who their executive officers and senators are," Walsh said. "Senators also need to be oriented to the senator flier so they can find out what constituents want and how to get through proper channels in the administration."

**Honor council:** The Honor Council, often struggling to become more visible among students, is facing the question of whether to hold open or closed honor trials.

Walsh believes trials should remain closed. "It [the Honor Council] is better that it operates the way it does now," she said.

Walsh said the solution to making the council more effective is to publicize its functions more through forums, workshops and seminars.
SGA presidential candidate Dietrich Nelson received official endorsements from black student groups and Greek organizations while candidate Kathy Walsh got the support of the College Republicans. Student organizations met over the weekend to endorse those candidates they feel will best represent the support of the College Republicans.

Group members are not required to vote according to endorsements, but are encouraged to consider them. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council combined their endorsements of candidates, said Brett Sheffield, vice president of the IFC. The 12-member Greek Representative Committee heard speeches from the candidates and voted Friday to endorse Dietrich Nelson for president, Tracy Humphrey for legislative vice president and Stephan Fogleman for secretary.

"We interviewed all contested candidates," Sheffield said. The committee also expressed support for the unopposed candidates for administrative vice president and treasurer.

"We thought the office of president we needed a strong candidate with a good vision and a good platform," he said. "We think Dietrich has these qualifications."

"When you look at these positions you can't just look at their platforms," he said. "You have to look for a good vision."

The College Republicans announced their support for Kathy Walsh for president, Alex Gordon for legislative vice president and Stephan Fogleman for secretary. They also endorse the candidates in the uncontested races: Kim Hessler for administrative vice president and Robin Rison for treasurer.

Eric Hurt, chairman of the College Republicans, said the group's executive board, administrative assistant, and the publicity chairman made the decisions. Board member Stephan Fogleman was not allowed to attend the meeting of the deliberating committee.

"We arrived at the decision to endorse Kathy because we felt that Kathy's experience in SGA and in dealing with administrators [was what we needed]," Hurt said.

Hurt added that the group thought Gordon's experience this year as SGA parliamentarian qualifies him for the job of legislative vice president.

"The position of legislative vice president involves a lot of rules of order," he said. "Alex served as parliamentarian this year, and he is very active in various committees." Fogleman received the College Republicans' endorsement because of his involvement in many campus organizations, Hurt said. "We looked for experience in a lot of different areas, a lot of issues on campus."

Young Democrats member Tracy Selph said the club did not make endorsements this year because they "voted that each candidate had to win by 75 percent of the vote." Some candidates received a clear majority, but not 75 percent of the vote, Selph said.

"We voted to endorse and were looking forward to it," said president Cynthia Klisz. "We listened to the candidates' presentations, but all the candidates did not make a difference!! We welcome your application."

See ENDORSEMENTS page 6.
SGA Decision '88
Issues and Answers

Legislative VPs
Candidates favor plans for city-funded parking deck

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

The candidates for SGA legislative vice president support alternative funding for a parking deck near campus, but they have different ideas about increasing Carrier Library's resources.
The Breeze interviewed the candidates about their views on several campus issues.

Parking: Tracy Humphrey and Alex Gordon are in favor of SGA presidential candidate Kathy Walsh's plan to ask the city of Harrisonburg to build a parking deck near JMU. The university would rent the deck from the city.

Alternative funding is the only way JMU will be able to get the parking deck built, Humphrey said. "What the SGA can do is pretty limited at this point."

Gordon is against charging students a fee to park on campus or in the parking deck if it is built. "I want free parking for all students," he said.

Library resources: Humphrey thinks the recent $205,000 allocation from the Virginia General Assembly to increase the library's resources should be spent on creating a "network" between JMU and other state schools.

She said she wants JMU to buy a sophisticated "copy machine" students can use to transmit and receiving documents from other schools overnight.

"They need to look into technology and networking," Humphrey said. "If you do that, then you won't need to go out and buy 5,000 new books. You can get them from other schools."

Gordon said the library needs other materials. JMU should buy "more information about international issues and more updated reference materials. This will allow JMU to compete on all levels."

Increasing enrollment: JMU President Ronald Carrier's recent decision to study a possible increase in the university's enrollment to 16,000 students is "something they're looking at for the future," Humphrey said. "I can't be for or against it at this point."

She thinks the proposal won't just lead to an increase in the number of undergraduate students, but may add graduate programs to the university.

"In 10 years, you'll need a master's or a doctorate degree to get a job," she said. "You don't know what the economics of it will be."

Gordon is against any increase in the university's enrollment unless facilities are enlarged. "We cannot have mile-long lines at D-hall, people living in study lounges and two-hour waits in weight rooms," he said.

"I want to keep enrollment at its present level for at least another five years," Gordon said.

Student apathy: Humphrey and Gordon support increasing students' awareness of issues by actively seeking student opinions.

Mandatory Essays
- Humphrey supports an essay on JMU admissions applications.
- Gordon said the SGA needs to have a choice of a closed or open hearing. A student accused of an honor violation might want to have an open hearing "to show that the Honor System is active at JMU and to try to prove his innocence by bringing the issue before his peers."

Mandatory essays: Neither candidate supports requiring an essay on JMU admissions applications.

Humphrey said that, as chairwoman of the legislative action committee this year, she supported a plan to poll students to find out what speakers they would want to hear at JMU. "We want to find out what the average student wants. We want speakers to heighten students' awareness, not lecture to them."

Gordon said he also supports more student "feedback" on issues that concern them, but he said more publicity for SGA events is needed.

"When 123 people show up to vote at a mock election, something is wrong. . . . There was a lack of publicity, a lack of effort, on the part of the committee."

Bills of opinion: Humphrey said SGA bills of opinion are useful because they allow senators to "heighten the awareness" of their constituents.

"Bills of opinion are even better when they're followed by bills of action," she said. "They give us the chance to voice student concerns."

But Gordon said the SGA needs to change how the bills are used. He said he supports a proposed amendment to the SGA constitution to delay voting on most bills of opinion until the week after they are first introduced.

Waiting to vote on the bill would allow senators to "get feedback from constituents and to publicize the bill," Gordon said. "This makes bills of opinion more representative of student opinions."

Honor Council: Humphrey supports closed Honor Council hearings because hearings on honor violations are "very traumatic," she said.

"Often people make mistakes," Humphrey said. "I wouldn't want someone to know everything that's going on in my life. No one should be concerned about an Honor Council hearing but the defendant, the accuser and the Honor Council."

Gordon said he wants the defendant to have a choice of a closed or open hearing. A student accused of an honor violation might want to have an open hearing "to show that the Honor System is active at JMU and to try to prove his innocence by bringing the issue before his peers."

Mandatory essays: Neither candidate supports requiring an essay on JMU admissions applications.

Humphrey said that while talking about the issue with admissions director Alan Cerveny, she learned that most students who apply to JMU "take the initiative" and write the optional essay included on the form.

"I don't really see how having the essay is going to give us a higher caliber of students," she said. "Without it, we're already doing a good job of selecting students."

Gordon is against the mandatory essay because he wants to protect the "diversity" of the university, he said. "Some applicants may be better writers than others. Everyone's coming to this campus for a different reason."
Student affairs schedules Wellness Week events

The JMU Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring the second annual Wellness Week program. All events were coordinated with the health center and the Office of Residence Life.

The following events are scheduled:

- Dr. Kent St. Pierre will speak at The Last Lecture Lunch. He will emphasize the topics he would address as if it were actually the last lecture he could give. The program, which is open only to faculty and staff members, will be held today at noon in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

- Dr. Alexander Gabbin will speak at the Last Lecture Dinner, a program for students. The dinner will be held in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall at 6 p.m. today. Interested students should contact Marsha Mays at the Health Center.

- "Wellness: A Dimension in 3-D" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The show includes a dance performed by the associate group of the JMU Dance Theatre, songs by the Catholic Campus Ministry folk group and a student art exhibit. The program is being presented in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

- The Wellness Fair will be held in the Phillips Center Ballroom Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature blood-pressure screening and other health-related topics. T-shirts will be sold and free snacks will be available.

- A program featuring guided meditation and a discussion of yoga will be presented by Rev. Laura Sugg and Dr. Henry Travers in room E of the Warren Campus Center. The event will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

NEWSFILE

Faculty members publish articles in scholarly journals

Six JMU faculty members recently had their works published.


Dr. Daniel Gallagher, professor of management, and Dr. Peter Veglahn, associate professor of management, have published an article, "The Effect of Collective Bargaining on Wage Dispersion Between Municipal Police Departments," in The Journal of Collective Negotiations in Public Sector.

Dr. George Wynn, head of the marketing department, published a summary of research findings titled "Addressing Those Envelopes" in the January 1988 issue of Communication Briefings. Dr. Gene Wunder of the Ball State University marketing department was Wynn's partner in the study.

James Miskimen, station manager of WMRA-FM, has had his 1985 publication "Public Information — The News Release" revised and accepted for re-release by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society.


Visiting scholar's lecture canceled

"A Visit with James Madison," sponsored by the JMU Visiting Scholars Program, has been cancelled. The presentation had been scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

The program "Glasnost and Restructuring in the Soviet Union: Problems and Prospects" has been rescheduled for April 18.

Dr. Peter Reddaway, director of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, will present the speech at 4:30 p.m. in room 101 of Miller Hall.

Presidents

(Continued from page 3)

Nelson favors approaching the student body as to how the council will function and whether trials should be open or closed.

Senators should solicit students' opinions and the SGA needs to conduct polls on student opinion, he said.

"The Honor Council is a pertinent part of the university structure," Nelson said. "It needs to function in a prestigious manner. We need an equitable policy for everybody."

Library resources: Nelson said he proposes that student representatives meet with the head librarian, faculty members and administrators to "determine what specific resources are needed."

Nelson also wants to conduct polls and surveys among students and faculty members to identify resource needs.

"We need to have a complete library with the growing number of students and intellectual minds the university has," Nelson said.

Walsh sees lobbying the General Assembly for more funds as the key to getting more library books, periodicals and other resources.

"We need to lobby the General Assembly to give us more money to get resources," Walsh said. "Everything comes down to money. That's the bottom line."

In addition, Walsh proposes installing more signs in the library stacks and extending library hours on Sundays.

Endorsements

(Continued from page 4)

get 75 percent."

The Black Student Alliance and the Black Greek Caucus also made a combined endorsement and, posted it in Warren Campus Center Friday.

A council composed of four students from the BSA and seven students from the Black Greek Caucus endorsed Nelson for president, Humphrey for legislative vice president, and Fogleman for secretary.

Sophomore Wanda Jackson, secretary of the BSA, said the committee thought both Nelson and Walsh were qualified for the job of president.

"We compared Dietrich and Kathy," she said. "Both of them had experience. Both of them were equally qualified.

[But] Dietrich had new ideas," she said. She added that Nelson's communication skills further qualify him for the job.

The group chose Humphrey because of her involvement in campus issues.

"Tracy is more involved in the SGA," Jackson said. "She has great leadership ability."

Fogleman was the group's choice for secretary because of his experience.

"Stephan just offered so much more," she said. "He wants to be more than a secretary."
Minimum wage might be raised to $4.65

(CPS) — A bill now in Congress that would raise the minimum wage might make it harder for students to find summer and part-time jobs, campus placement officers say, but probably would help them more than it would hurt them.

The bill would raise the minimum wage from $3.35 an hour to $4.65 in the next few years.

A Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill two weeks ago, setting the stage for a final congressional vote before the end of 1988.

The bill's advocates say students need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years," said Jay Harvey, an aide to bill co-sponsor Sen. Edward Kennedy [D-Mass.]

"Tuition has increased tremendously during that same period, while financial aid has dropped," Harvey said.

"The minimum wage should be increased," said Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But students will always be able to find part-time jobs," she said. "The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For more than a year, Congress has been debating raising the federal minimum wage above the current $3.35-an-hour floor. The legislation, co-sponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins [D-Cal.], would, if approved, increase the minimum wage during a three-year period to $4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill also would revise the minimum wage in the fourth year to a rate one-half of the "average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Harvey said.

Harvey argued that raising the minimum wage would motivate people on welfare to enter the job market, ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage will "put cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth, Harvey said.

But critics of the plan — including the U. S. Department of Labor and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses — say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the numbers of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

But Christopher Pratt, the director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the increase in labor costs will force employers to reduce the numbers of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

by OFFERING more money, companies "will get a stronger pool of candidates to draw from," she said.

Univ. of Alabama expulsion may be overturned soon

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CPS) — The University of Alabama's Board of Trustees may undo the 32-year-old expulsion of a black woman whose attempt to enroll caused white students to riot in 1956, unconfirmed reports say.

Harry Knopke of the UA president's office said March 7 the board may overturn the expulsion of Aderhine Foster at its April meeting.

Foster was the first black person to attempt to enroll at Alabama, but the effort provoked ongoing riots by segregated townpeople and students.

When Foster's attorney subsequently accused UA's trustees of "conspiring" with the mobs to scare Foster away from the campus, the trustees expelled her along with Leonard Wilson, a leader of the student rioters.

"They were saying the reason for expelling Lucy was not purely racial, so they turned around and expelled the leader of the student riot," said UA Prof. Culpepper Clark, who is writing a book about integrating the University.

Black students never got into a UA classroom until 1963, seven years after the Foster incident.

Foster, now 58, had "discreetly" asked Alabama officials to overturn her expulsion when she spoke on campus in February.

Currently a special education teacher in Montgomery, she said she may return to campus to seek a master's degree if the trustees revoke the expulsion.
ELEVEN CONGRATULATIONS!

The student members & sponsors of JMU TODAY, the student produced news/magazine television program, would like to honor the following national production winners and finalist for the 1987-88 year.

ACADEMY OF TELEVISION ARTS & SCIENCES
The 1987 Frank O'Connor Memorial College Television Awards
Region III Student EMMY
"JMU TODAY--April 29 Edition"
Producers: Bonnie Pierce & Dean Leipsner

1987 JVC PRO AWARDS
In the Future Professional Category, James Madison University was the only school in the country to be awarded two finalists in the competition.

"QUALITY FLYING"
Producer: Robert J. Bentley
Photographer: Larry Towe
"JMU TODAY--April 29 Edition"
Producers: Bonnie Pierce & Dean Leipsner

1987 INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION
In the student category, James Madison University placed three of the four finalists. Golden and Silver Reel Winners will be announced April 16, 1988 in Las Vegas.

"QUALITY FLYING"
Producer: Robert J. Bentley
Photographer: Larry Towe
"HOMELESS"
Producer: Jane Ortiz
Photographer: Christopher Hulick

AERho - THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING SOCIETY
James Madison University students received one Grand Prize and four runner-up awards from The National Broadcasting Society.

Grand Prize
"AIDS: IT WON'T HAPPEN TO ME"
Producer: Robert J. Bentley
Photographer: James Burrows

Runners -Up
"JMU TODAY--April 29 Edition"
Producers: Bonnie Pierce & Dean Leipsner
"JMU TODAY--December 1st Edition"
Producer: Cheryl Carson

"HOMELESS"
Producer: Jane Ortiz
Photographer: Christopher Hulick
"SNOW SHARKS"
Producer: Randy Parker
Photographer: Randall Horte

THANK YOU FOR THE MOST SUCCESSFUL NETWORK YEAR IN HISTORY!


THIS AD WAS PAID THROUGH STUDENT DONATIONS!
By Dale Harter  
staff writer

To someone driving north out of Harrisonburg on highway 42, Virginia Autobahn Ltd. looks like a typical used car dealership.

Several rows of cars and trucks are lined up in the parking lot — all washed, waxed and sparkling to catch the consumer’s eye.

If customers happen to stop by during the week between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., they walk into a double bay garage attached to the dealership’s office. Inside, Jerry Hammer, a 34-year-old employee, can be seen reconditioning an automobile.

Hammer works diligently and always with a smile. He makes sure each car is washed, waxed and vacuumed to spotless perfection.

Although Hammer is mentally handicapped, he wants the same things in life as other people: money to spend, his own place to live and maybe even a wife.

Virginia Autobahn, in conjunction with Pleasant View Homes, a private, non-profit organization providing housing for mentally handicapped people in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham area, is helping make Hammer’s dreams come true.

The company is classified as an “entrepreneurial model” — a free-standing business that employs mentally handicapped people.

Terry Whitmore, who earned his MBA degree from JMU in 1981 and is presently the director of both Virginia Autobahn and PVH, said, “Our primary focus is to employ the handicapped and make money for PVH.

“I have a socialist heart and a capitalistic mind,” Whitmore said.

The company’s unique operation is a result of an initiative the federal government began in the early 1980s.

“Back in 1981-1982, a new federal movement began to look at more creative and innovative ways of employing the handicapped,” he said. “This opposed the traditional approach of sheltered employment or work adjustment training.”

Government funds became available to states with Supported Employment for the Handicapped programs.

“I read about it at that time and was sort of intrigued,” Whitmore said. “I thought it might be something to look into as another component of our services to the handicapped.”

Whitmore received a government grant and began thinking of suitable businesses for handicapped people to operate.

A lifelong interest in cars prompted him to research the automobile-related business market. Reconditioning cars is something handicapped people can do realistically, he said.

The next step was to locate a piece of property, preferably close to PVH’s main center in Broadway. This would ensure quick access for handicapped employees.

On the outskirts of Harrisonburg Whitmore found the ideal property, already the location of an operating used car business. Although the property was not on the sales market, the owners decided to sell.

The business began operating in April of 1986 but has just recently hired Hammer as its first handicapped employee.

“I wanted to get the business established before we hired any handicapped people…advertise, get some inventory cars, and get the reconditioning business started.” Whitmore said.

In its first year of operation, Virginia Autobahn reconditioned and sold used cars.

Old Dominion Bank, Joe Bowman Chevrolet, and E & M Auto Paint and Supply are some businesses contracting with Virginia Autobahn.

Whitmore then decided to diversify even more.

“I was looking for something in which we could get a market niche,” Whitmore said.

“Corvettes were something I’ve fooled with and knew something about,” he said. “I wanted to do custom refinishing and restoration on classic Corvettes [1953-1967 models] and really detail them.”

Virginia Autobahn purchased, refinshed and sold several Corvettes, and began restoring privately owned cars on a consignment basis. Soon, the company was refinishing other specialty cars to include BMW and Mercedes Benz.

When the business was firmly established, mentally handicapped people were brought in to see how they adapted to the working environment. Whitmore said he was pleased with the results and began taking applications from PVH residents.

After interviewing six applicants, Hammer was hired and began training March 16.

As a regular employee, Hammer started at minimum wage and will receive a raise when his performance level increases. When he completes training, Hammer also will get regular fringe benefits such as insurance.

Although Hammer’s training is scheduled to last two to six months, he is progressing.

Peggy Secrist, Hammer’s training supervisor, said, “Jerry [Hammer] has learned six of the 12 reconditioning steps [needed in restoring a car] in one week.

“He is really cooperative, eager to learn and takes constructive criticism well,” she said.

Secrist is the program manager for the day-care program at PVH. She was trained by Albert Joseph III, an employee at Virginia Autobahn, so that she could in turn train Hammer.

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Jerry Hammer, a handicapped employee working at Virginia Autobahn Ltd., carefully puts the finishing touches on a car.

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Joseph said, “I’m a little bit anxious to give him help and hints but he [Hammer] always says, ‘No, no, I’ll catch on, just give me a chance.’”

As part of Whitmore’s goals, Hammer will one day clean an automobile with minimal supervision.

Hammer has some “capitalistic” goals of his own. A long range goal of his is to leave PVH and rent an apartment with another friend. With his short term goals, he is a little more realistic.

“I want a stereo just like Terry’s [Whitmore],” Hammer said.

Whitmore plans to hire another handicapped employee in June and a non-handicapped employee after the summer.

In five years, he expects to have a total of 16 employees, eight handicapped and eight non-handicapped.

While the handicapped employees will work mainly in reconditioning, Whitmore also plans to use Hammer and others in restoring Corvettes.
The JMU chapter of ACE participated in the club's first international convention held March 3-6 in Washington, D.C. The idea behind joining the club is "getting your feet wet in the business world," he said. "There were people there from all over the world, like Mexico, Canada, Russia and the Ukraine," Alevy said. JMU, a co-sponsor of the event with George Mason University, had the largest number of delegates present, Alevy said. About 25 JMU students attended.

Some of the top 100 young entrepreneurs attended the event. "One 17-year-old had grossed about $100 million from his New York seltzer water," Alevy said.

"Listening to people and their different experiences was the biggest help of all," he said.

David Miller, adviser for ACE and assistant director for the JMU Center of Entrepreneurship, said ACE is "an enthusiastic, gung-ho group. "It's a very strong, energetic type of student organization," he said.

Miller said, "Entrepreneurial persons are more focused than the average person. They have a better idea of what they want to do."

Student entrepreneurs "have more energy, drive and aggressiveness — they are the doers," he said. "When you go above your academic obligations, it takes extra initiative, more than most students have."

Being an entrepreneur in college gives students an advantage after they graduate, Miller said. "When they get out of school, their achievement-oriented personalities work for them," he said. "They have drive and a certain willingness to sacrifice, much like athletes, musicians or artists."

"Sarah [Brubaker] is a good example. Instead of flipping hamburgers, she used her own skills and took initiative," Miller said. "She supplied a service while doing what she enjoyed, and the scholarship she won required that kind of entrepreneurial drive."

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**Student entrepreneurs "have more energy, drive and aggressiveness — they are the doers."**

—David Miller

Steven Logan, winner of the $150 scholarship, is co-owner of a business venture with his twin brother. Logan Lawn is based in York, Maine, a town of 50,000 residents.

Logan began the business when he was 13 years old, and Logan Lawn is now "the second largest lawn care service in the area."

The business specializes in complete lawn maintenance of 102 private homes, nine businesses, four condominium complexes, three hotels and two restaurants, he said.

The business is "hard to control while I'm at school, but I have six employees working for me at home," Logan said. "My mother takes care of the books, and we talk on the phone about every other day to make sure everything's going OK."

Logan said living in a small town helped make the company's reputation grow. "People knew us through the high school and liked us because we undercut everyone else's prices," he said.

The quality of his company's work is "higher than the professionals," he said. "A lot of big companies have big equipment, which doesn't cut as well as push mowers."

"Everything we do is by hand. We take more time because we can afford to," Logan said. "I'm not doing this for a living, I'm just doing it to help pay for school."

Logan said, "I didn't know what to expect when I applied for the scholarship, because my business is not at JMU."

"I was surprised to win, especially because I'm not an ACE member," he said.

Alevy said ACE is designed "for college entrepreneurs who are starting up a project. We try to help them out and bring their ideas into reality."

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**Comptroller General to speak Wednesday on federal budget**

"The Federal Budget Crisis" will be the topic of the Executive Lecture Series Program to be held this Wed., March 30 at 7 p.m. in Chandler Hall's Shenandoah Room.

Comptroller General of the United States Charles Bowsher will be the speaker. He is also the head of the General Accounting Office.

Bowsher served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management under Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

The speech is sponsored by the JMU College of Business and Beta Alpha Psi.
Coors faces media, tells truth and wins

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

Adolph Coors Company, of Golden, Co., suffered a surprise union boycott in 1977 and ever since has dropped its "no comment" policy with the media and opened its doors to the CBS news program "60 Minutes," the New York Times and several other publications, said the corporate communications manager for the makers of Coors beer.

Mike Wood was a guest lecturer at the International Association of Business Communicators conference Friday. An IABC member himself, Wood is responsible for directing the activities of the company's public relations agencies and serves as a liaison for the company's 13 sales regions.

Prior to the 1977 AFL-CIO national boycott, Coors hired several employees to enforce the "no comment" response to the media. Wood said, "We had people calling and asking if we made beer and they [the employees] would say 'no comment,'" he said.

"Our philosophy was that the world would come to us and that our world was Golden... the rest of the world would pass us by," Wood said.

The AFL-CIO accused the Coors company of discrimination against women, blacks and homosexuals. The union also condemned the use of lie detectors and personal searches.

William Coors, co-owner of the company with his brother Joe, said the strike was "as irresponsible as any union that has ever called a strike" and "a vicious brother Joe, said the strike was "as irresponsible as any union that has ever called a strike" and "a vicious discrimination against women, blacks and homosexuals. The union also condemned the use of lie detectors and personal searches."

A brewery never closes, which means "the brewery was operating but unattended and [consequently] became a ticking time bomb," according to a PR clip shown at the session.

Machinery was left unattended, which could have caused fires and explosions. The company feared this would spill over into the city of Golden and "blow the whole city out of the water." In 1978, the company changed its policy with the media and formed a public relations department.

"The 'no comment' policy would no longer be Coors' policy to the press," Wood said.

Although most workers returned to work within a few days, the strike lasted two years and ended with an anti-union vote by the employees.

After the heat of the boycott, "60 Minutes" approached the company in 1982 to further investigate the story makes by the AFL-CIO.

"When '60 Minutes' came, there was a lot of apprehension... you know it's going to be a bad day when you walk into your office and you see Mike Wallace [reporter for '60 Minutes'] and his film crew sitting there," he said.

Before the company decided whether to open its doors to "60 Minutes," Coors researched the kinds of questions that were going to be asked.

"We did not want to say anything to hide, but we wanted to tell our story accurately. "We just did not want to survive '60 Minutes'... we wanted to solve our image problem," Wood said.

However, in 1982, the Coors company was about to open branch operations in southeastern states, and they did not want any negative publicity which might harm their employment opportunities.

"Companies also do investigative reporting," he said. A private corporation was hired to conduct telephone polls and analyze the results of a nationwide survey.

"In a nutshell, we dealt with '60 Minutes' by telling the truth and being very honest," he said. "We established message objectives, the key points that we wanted to communicate during that interview so that we could get our story across.

During the interview with Wallace, the Coors brothers were to emphasize the unfairness of the boycott and reiterate that Coors cares about its employees. Also, it was to be explained that the reason Coors no longer has unions was because the employees themselves voted against them.

The technique of bridging, when the interviewee manages to turn the reporter's question into the lead needed to communicate a key objective, was "really emphasized by our public relations department," Wood said.

When the Coors brothers faced Wallace in front of the cameras, they felt very comfortable as they had been practicing the interviewing process for weeks.

"It was going to be a two-way conversation with Wallace with 40 million people watching, and we wanted everything to run well," he said.

"We also did not want Wallace [William and Joe Coors] to fall for the interviewer's pause — dead air time — because the interviewees keep talking and this is where many of the mistakes are made," Wood said. "It was Wallace's job to keep that interview going, not theirs [Coors brothers]."

Wallace and '60 Minutes' producer, Allan Murayner, visited the Coors plant and spoke to about 2,500 employees randomly and spontaneously.

Wallace said to the crowd, "Silence is no longer golden and Golden is no longer silent." Employees had nothing but praise for their employers.

"We were pleased with the way the story came out," Wood said. "Had the facts not been on our side they [60 Minutes] would have chewed us up like bowling balls."

After the airing of the show, Coors received 800 letters praising them and supporting their programs. It was reported that 20.8 million viewers watched the program, and the show was second in the weekly ratings. One out of five beer drinkers saw the show.

Several boycotts carried on by interest groups were lifted within days after the show, and there was a positive impact on the morale in Golden," he said.

The AFL-CIO boycott "dried up and ended" in September of 1987, Wood said.

"We really got our money's worth," Wood said.

New accounts opened up to Coors because they "laid all the cards on the table."

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IABC/JMU hosts first student conference

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

The International Association of Business Communicators, the largest student organization at JMU, held its first student organized national conference last week.

IABC/JMU "grew out of a class project" in 1981, said Dr. Mae Frantz, faculty adviser for the chapter. The IABC is an international public relations organization for professionals and students.

JMU's student chapter is affiliated with the professional chapter in Lynchburg. Student chapters must be affiliated with a professional chapter to achieve recognition.

In March of 1982, 87 chartered members were initiated. In 1983, IABC had a record membership of 125 students. Not only is it the largest student organization at JMU, but also the largest IABC chapter nationwide.

Being a member of IABC "makes a tremendous difference when looking for a job," Frantz said. "Ninety-five percent of the executive board have achieved appropriate entry level in public relations from six months to a year after graduation."

The conference was completely student run. Students from Delaware to South Carolina were invited to attend, as well as many lecturers and keynote speakers in the public relations field.

Seven states were represented at the two-day conference.

Interaction with other students was "excellent because [JMU] students realized that they have public relations representatives of JMU," she said.

JMU set the precedent for other universities "to pick it up on," she said. The local student chapter will not hold the conference next year.

"It is an extremely ambitious undertaking and a lot of hard work," Frantz said. "It's a big big big, but there's nothing like doing it to learn."

The IABC/JMU president, senior Lisa Rayman, compared the organization of the conference to "the planning of a wedding."

"It is learning how to plan special events through experience... one cannot learn this from a book or from class," she said. "It was definitely the biggest learning experience."

The idea of holding a student conference originated last September when "it seemed like a really good idea... to have a conference for all IABC members... all the different students from different universities," Rayman said.

The group started late in their fundraising efforts and has had to "push really hard" by selling doughnuts and coffee and receiving donations from Harrisonburg area businesses, Rayman said.

Six committees made up the organizational structure for the conference. Seniors Christie Palmer and Shelley Harwood served as co-chairmen. Basically "oversaw everything" was their responsibility, Palmer said.

Communication, political science, social work and marketing majors compose the bulk of IABC members. "In the field of business, they [the members] are all pretty much marketing majors," Rayman said.

"We would like to see other schools pick up the idea because it has really been something," Rayman said.
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Lease Negotiable - Quiet 1 BR apt. Dutchmill Court. $275. 434-2100.

2 Girls Needed To Share Huge RM - $150/mo. 86-89. Call Steph or Mamie, 433-4019.

4 BR Apt. - 10 minute walk from campus on S. Main St. $155/BR. Water furnished. Call after 6 pm, 434-5590.

Sublet, Summer, Forest Hills - 4 BRs, preferally girls, price negotiable. Call 434-8529.


Sublet For Summer - The 'Brokedown Furnished, $145/mo. Leasing May 9. Call 434-6253 or 887-7720.


Girls, University Place - 4 BR furnished condo, equipped kitchen including microwave, W/D. Lease 6/15/88 to 5/31/89. Need 1 girl single BR, $215, 433-8822.

Girls, University Place - Furnished condo. All appliances including microwave & W/D. Need 2 girls to share BR, $105/each. 1 year lease, available 6/1/88. 433-8822.

Fall Rental - 5 BR house, 2 bath, remodeled, parking, lots of space, share utilities. $115/mo. Call 804-977-1656.

Summer - Completely furnished apt. next to Anthony - Seeger. Stacy, 434-2204.

Roommate Needed from June 1 to Dec. 31 at Park Apts. (behind Roth Theaters). Own BR, utilities included. Non-smoker. Call John or Zee, 433-2785.

Large RM With Bath - 10 minute walk from campus. Lynn, 433-5132.

Female Needed - College station, fully furnished, 86-89. School year, 433-2179.

88-89 School year, University Place - 4 females for 4 BR, 2 bath, AC, DW, fully furnished. Call Mike at 909-424-5943.

RM For Sublease, Hunters Ridge - Own RM, share bathroom with 1 person. Water included. May through August. $90/mo. 434-7680.

Hunters Ridge - Furnished, singles for summer. Call Amy/Sue, 433-9147.


University Place Apt. - 3 BRs, 2 baths, W/D, DW, AC. Call Robyn, 434-3528.


Now Available! 6 & 6 BR houses with lots of parking. 581 Norwood St., 332 Old S. High & 443 W. Market St. Call Chuck collect 703-521-7812 for more details.

College Station - 4 RM's available. W/D, AC. May session $100. Summer $125. 434-3459. Sue Ellen.

University Place - Luxury 3 or 4 BR condos a short walk from campus (city bus also stops at door). All units have kitchen appliances, W/D & AC. Some are completely furnished. Rents from $675/mo. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Madison Square - These unique 3 level units offer plenty of privacy. Furnished for up to 5 people. Only 3 blocks from campus. $725/mo. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

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Live In The Graffiti House this May/summer. Great location! Double RM with private bath, low rent. Amy/Chris, 433-6906.

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Must Sell Roland Alpha-Juno-2 - Call Karen, Tuesday-Thursday, 433-6416.

Budweiser (Madison) T-Shirts - Monday, WCC. Any time 3K 206, x7374.

University Place - Most popular off-campus community. Luxury 4 & 4 BR condominiums. Easy access to campus. Some completely furnished; all include kitchen appliances. W/D & AC. Prices from $595,000. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

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Recreation Specialist B-III - Salary range, $11,500-12,533. Position involves supervising, planning & programming in a community recreation facility. Primarily night and weekend hours. Background and experience in the parks & recreation field with emphasis in therapeutic recreation preferred. Application deadline April 6, 1988. Send resume to Center Director, Harrisonburg Parks & Recreation Dept., 325 S. Dogwood Drive, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

We Need Someone Who Can Work at least 2 lunches a week. Also some night & weekend work. Can carry over through summer. Come apply at RJ's, 1500 S. Main.

Jean Pierre Sand - The largest part-time employer in Elfgland. We are launching our range of genuine French perfumes, skin care products & colognes in the United States. Use the first in your area. Work your own hours. Send name & photo to J.P.S., P.O. Box 125, Bridgewater, VA 22812.


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Earn Extra $300 Weekly - We have several full/part time sales positions open. No sales experience necessary - just ability to talk to people. Call Mr. Hill after 11 a.m., 703-740-3005.

Earn Hundreds Stuffing Envelopes - $2 for each envelope stuffed. Send SASE to T.V.A. Mkt. P.O. Box 1986, Fairfield Glade, TN 38558.
Summer Camp Counselors - Men & women, generalists & specialists. 2 overnight & week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI), ALA, sailing, slings, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance & nurses who love fun & children. Write Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.


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Party Tunes - Every party needs 'em! Make reservations now for parties, formals, spring dances. Wide variety of music & selections for all occasions. Call BackTrax Music Entertainment, ask for Greg, 568-7199.

Join the fun Wednesday at JM's with Lambda Chi and the Jellyfish Blues Band.

Live performance by the Jellyfish Blues at JM's Wednesday. Sponsored by Lambda Chi/Kappa Sigma. All ages welcome.

KLR - Here is your personal! Here's to progress, change & understanding. Call us "Artists in Life." Your friend.

Kate - Congratulations on section leader. Remember - always remember...you can't be wrong. I'm right. If you did the right thing, now smile & remember - always remember...you can't change a zebra's stripes! Love you, A Well-Hung One.


The Class of '90 rings are on sale 3/28 and 3/29 in Room B at the WCC. Come see the new signet and contemporary styles and the newly designed traditional rings.

Join the fun Wednesday at JM's with Lambda Chi and the Jellyfish Blues Band.

Live performance by the Jellyfish Blues at JM's Wednesday. Sponsored by Lambda Chi/Kappa Sigma. All ages welcome.

KLR - Here is your personal! Here's to progress, change & understanding. Call us "Artists in Life." Your friend.

Kate - Congratulations on section leader. How about a little "fanunda" to celebrate?

Alicia - You're looking great today. How's the bruise?
Hey! Thanks to all for a great birthday full of surprises last week. Especially want to thank Jo, Michelle, Lor, Lisa, Pam, Ta, L.C., Elm Tree & Mr. Fred. You're the greatest! I couldn't ask for a better bunch of bananas!

Beers


Speakers From Western State Mental Hospital will give an inside view of a mental hospital tonight, 5, Bunus, room 14.

Leigh - Soon to be the best 8 months of my life. I won't forget I love you! Chris

Leigh - Just kidding. Chris

Chris - Just kidding. Bruce

If You See Susan Tisdal, wish her a happy birthday!

Matthew - We've had so many wonderful months together. I never thought you would become so important to me.

Wo - Where have you been all my life? You bring out the beast in me! An Admirer.

Bill - Happy 20th! Thanks for all of your love! Amy

Happy Birthday A.X.Q! We've come a long way in one year. Hey JMU, we're here to stay!

Joe (Dracula) - It's not that I think you're perfect...just more or less magnificent. Rather on the ideal side. OMG.

Wellness Fair - Tues., 3/29, FC Ballroom, 10 am to 2 pm, free snacks.

Master Debater - Congratulations on 2nd place in the national tournament.

Chris Is The Baker - Just call him Mr. Cakes.

On Sale "Beer Drinkers Guide To JMU" T-shirts at AXP.

Almost Anything Goes! April 9th, Warren Field, 12:5.

Be sure to look at "The Collegian", "Intaglio", and "Unique" - limited edition rings offered by ArtCarved to the Class of 1990. On sale 3/28 and 3/29 in Room B at the WCC.

Dave P. - Your Secret Admirer still admires you.

Mike Stanton - Happy Monday! Hope you had a killer weekend. Your Big Sister.

Congratulations Tom On Your Acceptance to law school! See? We knew you could do it! Love, Billy, Jim, Joe, Jim & your two biggest fans, Kate & Anney.

Block Show! Grafton Stovall, 3/28, 7 pm. Door prizes!

Happy B-Day Banger.

"Getting" is 22 Today.

Party Tonight With Banger & The Guys at 135.

Love Ya, Your Old Faithfuls Mary Kay & Ann.

Almost Anything Goes! Don't miss out! 4/9, Warren Field. 12:5.


Can you find the "shroom" on the Class of '90 traditional ring? Come look - they are on sale 3/28 and 3/29 in Room B at the WCC.

Lambda Chi/Kappa Sig want you to rock the night away with them Wednesday at JM's. All ages welcome.

Eric Vazana - Happy 20th Birthday. Your Lambda Chi Big Sister.

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OFFICIAL RING COMPANY FOR THE CLASS OF 1990

March 28th and 29th
WCC Room B
8 am to 3 pm

Dave P. - Your Secret Admirer still admires you.

Mike Stanton - Happy Monday! Hope you had a killer weekend. Your Big Sister.

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& Bonnie Robertson

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GOOD MORNING, STEVE. I'VE BEEN ASSIGNED BY THE STEVE DALLAS PERSONALITY INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE TO DETERMINE THE EXTENT OF YOUR... ON!

EXCUSE ME. IS THAT LINDA ON YOUR HEAD?

I GOT A PERM.)

THOUGHT I'D LOOK MORE LIKE ALAN ALDA.

PERM!!

RUBES

MILO! THIS IS OPUS CHECKING IN! STEVE IS DEFINITELY NOT REPEAT, NOT HIMSELF!

HE BROUGHT PLEATED PANTS! AND HE ATE JUST NOODLES AND BAGELS FOR LUNCH! I TELL YOU, THERE'S NOTHING HE COULD DO THAT WOULD SURPRISE ME ANYMORE!

HELLO.

WOP

MOMM, SREVE.

IVE BEEN ASSIGNED BY THE STEVE DALLAS PERSONALITY INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE TO DETERMINE THE EXTENT OF YOUR... ON!

I AM VERY DISAPPOINTED. PUTTING SUPERGLUE IN MY SHORTS BEFORE AN INTERVIEW TONIGHT... I AM VERY, VERY DISAPPOINTED IN YOU!

NORMAL!Y HE WOULD'VE FLUSHED YOU DOWN THE COMMODE 30 SECONDS AGO.

DON'T PULL! DON'T!

THE REAL WORLD

KEITH TURNER

SMIRK. WHERE IS THIS "STEVE DALLAS EMOTIONAL RESPONSE TEST" COMMENCES IN TEN SECONDS.

FOUR.

THREE.

TWO.

ONE.

OPUS!

I WAS JUST CURIOUS ABOUT THE ADMINISTRATION'S RULE IN THE SCHOOL PROBLEM.

OH WELL, THAT'S SIMPLE - WE RAISE THE TICKET PRICES SO AS TO INCREASE THE AMOUNT OF ASSETS FOR THE SCHOOL.

WE MERELY ACT AS A RESERVOIR IN WHICH TO HOLD THESE ASSETS, SO YOU COULD SAY THAT IN RESPECT TO THE FUNDRAISING PROBLEM THE ADMINISTRATION IS ACTING LIKE... OH-H-H... LIKE...

LIKE A BUNCH OF ASSET-HOLES?

YEAH - LET'S SEE YOU TRY AND TUG AT THAT BRAND...
YABBER

Dorsey

ROY'S MOM TOLD HIM NOT TO LOOK AT THE SOLAR ECLIPSE... NOW SHE WOULD BE MAD, MAYBE EVEN CUT OUT HIS T.V. FOR A WEEK.

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

"Man, Larry, I don't know if we're up to this... I mean, this guy's got Times caps from hell!"

"Johnson, back off! It's an Armandia lidderdale, all right -- but it's rabid!"

"So then, when Old McDonald turned his back, I took that ax and with a whack whack there and a whack whack there, I finished him off."
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- Delicatessen
- Video Shoppe
- Butcher Shoppe
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<td>Diet Coke or Coca Cola 2-Liter</td>
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<td>U.S. Grade A 10-lbs. And Up Fresh Young Turkeys Pound</td>
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Uncle Bijan has a hug, a joke for everyone

By Jacki Hampton
staff writer

Ordinarily, if an elf-like man in a brightly striped tie ran up to Dr. Carrier and threw his arms around the president's middle, exclaiming, "How ya doing, buddy!" in a thick, excitable accent, people would tend to stare.

However, Bijan Saadatmand, associate professor of psychology, has become a well-known, although diminutive, figure at JMU, so students simply smile when he engages in his traditional, physical Iranian greeting. "Uncle Bijan," as his students call him, conducts his classes in an equally friendly manner and his lively personality immediately takes command of the large Anthony-Seeger room where he holds his Child Psychology class.

"Hi sweetheart! Come in, come in! Hello, Thommy, Watch your head — don't hit the door," he teases Thorn Brand, who stands nearly two feet taller. Imitating the basketball player, Bijan ducks his own dark head until it's almost level with the wooden lectern.

"He's making me sit up front today, so he can get to know me," she explains. "He's on a real personal level, and he really makes an effort to get to know his students."

Uncle Bijan estimates that he has taught over 14,000 students in his 18 years of teaching at JMU. The classes he teaches are all electives, but nevertheless, they are extremely popular, often holding up to 100 students. Last semester his favorite course, Psychomotor Interrelations, packed 90 students into one of the loosely structured rows. He walks over to slap her playfully on the back a few times, an affection that many students before her have received.

Junior Denise Grish, a member of that class, says it was crowded because of Uncle Bijan himself. "You can tell that he really cares about his students," she explains. "He's on a real personal level, and he really makes an effort to get to know his students."

Uncle Bijan uses several methods to get acquainted with his "buddies." Persian words cover the margin of his class roll, reminding him of students' unique characteristics. Some of these are physical descriptions, while some are more unusual.

Psychology major Tracy Higgins recalls her first day of class with Uncle Bijan. "He was very excited about my name, and he told me that the second friend he made in the United States was named Higgins." That revelation went down on the roll sheet beside her name. Uncle Bijan explains that his philosophy on effective teaching includes knowing something personal about each of his students. "I don't look at them as a number . . . I want to be a part of you," he says, his dark eyes squinting intensely. "I want to reach out beyond the class, beyond your cognitive units of learning, and shake you up."

This personal concern materializes in the constant teasing that takes place in his classroom. In his Child Psychology class, he stops mid-sentence during a lecture on the brain when he spots a girl with her tennis shoe propped up on her boyfriend's leg in front of her. "My goodness," he laughs, "I just realized my buddy takes a lot of abuse!"

Actually, he admits, "Always my friends suffer in my classes. I always call on them for answers."

Uncle Bijan's students do not find his classes to be all fun. "He's strict; he won't negotiate on tests," Grish says. In fact, some students even find his light-hearted side to be hard to accept sometimes. Junior Molly McHenry says she is intimidated by his joking manner. "The atmosphere in his class is one of fear of looking stupid," she says.

The professor says he can usually tell when to stop his teasing in order to avoid this by looking at his students' eyes. "Sometimes I have a problem in class that basically they are uncomfortable with someone who likes to take his hat down," he says, stumbling over a frequently used American expression. "These people want to see me as a father figure, but I don't want to be authoritarian. I do want to be authoritative."

Uncle Bijan encourages students to tease him, too, and they often do. During his unique roll call, in which he announces who is present rather than asks, Chris Rossbach takes his shot. Uncle Bijan begins his monologue, "Sharin I saw; Thommy, you're here; Stephanie, she always comes late; Brenda Myers — hey, I live on Myers Avenue. Do you own the whole thing? Julie, my dear. . . ."

"Hey," comes Rossbach's voice from the back of the room. "Can you pronounce her last name this time?"

The little man grips the sides of the podium where his roll sheet lies, bites his lower lip and tries, "Bal-oon-iss."

"Oh!" goes up the triumphant shout from the back. "That's a dollar!"

Son of a gun, I should have thought. I knew that," Uncle Bijan shakes his head as he makes his way down the aisle. He pulls a dollar bill from his billfold and hands it to Julie Biliniais, paying up on a bet he'd made at a previous class meeting that he would not mispronounce "Bi-lu-ness" again.

His heavy accent gets him into trouble again later in the class, as he explains how norepinephrine works. The class understands the mechanics, but they don't quite catch the name.

"Nuropinrin," Uncle Bijan says adamently. A girl in the front row takes it upon herself to teach him the correct pronunciation. "Come on, say it with me," she coaxes.

After several attempts that are almost drowned out by the laughter of the class, he manages to say it slowly, syllable by syllable.

"See, I knew I can do it!" he says proudly. "Nuropinrin!" The class erupts in laughter again, and he stamps his foot in mocking frustration and hits the blackboard with his fist, his child-like giggle rising above the others. Even with his arm fully extended to swat at the board, he still has a good six inches of black stretching up past his tiny body.

Uncle Bijan's accent, which to his ear is not as heavy as some West Virginians' twang, is just one reminder of his life growing up in Iran. He came to the United States in 1960 after a
student uprising forced the university in Tehran to close for three months. He
> (Continued from, page 19)
entered Northeastern  University in Boston as a sophomore, but eventually
transferred to the more desirable climate
that I miss so much," he says wistfully
"Even the air smelled like Iran at that
time. I felt like I was back in the Iran
I don't think I'll ever get to go
back."
from his busy schedule. "I miss it
college days, but he realizes that current
homeland several times since his
visits impossible. He is especially
monarchist. If I had accepted a teaching
office, and says quietly, "That was a
silk map of Iran that hangs in his
Iran  in  his office.  Orange  flaxen
loved, my father. It always hangs
Every time I walk in this room, as the son of a
father was executed eight years ago after
visits impossible. He is especially
intensified, the undisputed leader in the
male is the undisputed leader in the
son. "My family is totally
satisfying, he does not intend to carry
on that tradition with his 16-year-old
son. "My family is totally
Americanized," he says. "In Iran, the
male is the undisputed leader in the
family, but I don't want that, so I enjoy
what is happening. [But] some of my
Iranian friends see me as a wimp."
Despite his deep commitment to
shattering the myth and ideology as a psychologist. Although
time pressures forced him to give up
his office in town many years ago, he
still does community service
counseling, and he is always available
to students who need help.
"He is more open and available to
students than most of the faculty," Dr.
Arnold Kahn, department head, says
about the man who spends up to 12
hours a day on campus. "And it's not
just students either . . . faculty,
secretaries, whoever's around is a
potential tragic victim."
Uncle Bijan is especially involved
with the international program that he
organized, coordinating the activities of
the 53 foreign students and 36
international faculty members on
campus. This type of opportunity is
what drew the him to JMU over the
other 15 job offers he received in 1970.
"The foreign program happened
because of me; I made a difference. At
other schools I might not have made a
difference," he explains.
Making an impact is important to
him in his teaching. He says, "As a
teacher, my dream is to use any tool
possible to facilitate creative learning ability . . . I like teaching more than
anything else in the world. I am a
teacher genetically, I think."
Last Homecoming provided him the
satisfaction of knowing his impact. A
man in his 30s came to his office one
afternoon and asked if Saadatmand remembered him.
Uncle Bijan recalled not only his last
name, but where he sat in class over 10
years ago and the brand of shirts he used
to wear.
Brian Bacardi, now an orthopedic
surgeon in Nashville, Tenn., told Uncle
Bijan that he was one of two professors
who had influenced his life. He had
recently asked his fiancee to read the
notes from Uncle Bijan's Psychomark
Interrelations class.
"That I taught him something, that is
the most important thing in my life," the
teacher says happily. "I want to be
walking on seven skies that weekend."
He is interrupted by a voice from the
hallway outside his office. "Hey Uncle
Bij! Have you missed me?" The owner
of the deep voice is hidden by the
curtains in the doorway.
"How ya doing, bud?" Uncle Bijan
calls, leaning back contently in his
chair, his hands cradled behind his head.
"Yeah, I miss you, but I miss other
things more, like my mom," he
chuckles softly to himself. As the voice
starts back down the hall, Uncle Bijan
raises his own voice again to call out
enthusiastically, "Come visit sometime, buddy!"
Plson Hall, started in 1930, is one of the 23 buildings at JMU built out of native bluestone. The abundance of bluestone has been one of the primary reasons the architect drew it into the school plans. There was so much stone on campus that Dr. John Wayland, the original architect, said, "We had to break ground, it was so much stone on campus."

The availability of native bluestone is one of the reasons the architect drew it into the school plans. There was so much stone on campus that Dr. John Wayland, the original architect, said, "We had to break ground, it was so much stone on campus."

The stone used to build the bluestones was taken from quarries at northern and southern ends of Harrisonburg, as well as at several places on campus. Dingleidine wrote, "Two of these quarries had been on the front part of campus, below the walk between Ashby and Spotswood, and one had been on the northeastern side, about where Burruss Hall now stands."

After the rock was removed, Wayland said, "Much of the earth [filling the campus quarries] was probably taken from the higher part of the campus in front of Sheldon Hall and Alumnae Hall. Here the hill was graded down to a depth of four or five feet, perhaps slightly more at some places. The big rock in front of Alumnae Hall was all underground before this grading was done."

Dr. Martha Caldwell, a JMU art historian, told a legend about this rock left in front of Alumnae Hall, which used to be called the "kissing rock."

When the quad was being graded, the stone was blasted and dug away. One man leaned his pickax against this rock before going on break. When he and his co-workers returned, his pickax had disappeared. Fearing the tool had fallen into a hole that might lead to a cavern, the workmen decided to stop blasting and working in that area.

Nutter, 86, is a noted stonemason and quarrier in the Harrisonburg area. A great deal of his renown is due to about 45 years of work he put into the buildings on this campus. He said, "I've had my hands on most of those stones at least three or four times."

In 1915, at the age of 13, he began a four-year apprenticeship on this campus. He hasn't stopped working with his hands since then. Now, he spends most of his time working in his workshop refinishing antiques, custom-building furniture and experimenting with different rocks in varying patterns in his growing workshop patio.

As the white-haired Nutter chewed on one of his 10 cigars, he explained the process of removing the stone that he learned as a young man.

One day was spent pounding a beveled steel rod into the stone, turning the rod a quarter turn each time it was hit, to hand-drill an eight-inch deep hole. Then, black powder, a milder explosive than dynamite, was packed into the hole. It weakened the rock at horizontal veins, allowing the stone to be removed in slabs. This process took a lot of time, but native bluestone was never blasted because it was too soft and would shatter.

To remove the stone from the quarry, the men got a running start with their heavy, steel wheelbarrows full of stone and pushed them halfway up a steep ramp. Then, another worker hooked the wheelbarrow to horses that pulled the stone to ground level and out of the quarry.

Stone was transported to the construction site by horse and cart. There it was cut to size and placed puzzle-style into appropriate places. The stones in the early construction stages were about 20 inches thick. The later bluestones were built with 15-inch wide stone. The masons also had to smith many of their own steel tools and mix their own mortar.

Building the bluestone campus was serious business on the construction site. Nutter recalled the strict rules construction workers had to follow. They were allowed to smoke but were not allowed time to roll their cigarettes at work. Rolling cigarettes required time out and no breaks other than lunch were allowed.

Shirts were to be worn at all times. And to be sure there was no peeking into the ladies' dorm windows while they were dressing, no worker was allowed on the scaffolding before 7 a.m. In those days, there was certainly no fresh whistling as the women walked by.

From 1908 to 1965, 23 bluestone buildings were erected. Duke Fine Arts was the last native bluestone building built at JMU and in Harrisonburg. Much is being done to preserve the blue-
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Your Vote Counts !!
JMU falls to Vols in tourney

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

For the JMU women's basketball team, the circumstances surrounding Thursday's 72-52 loss to Tennessee in the NCAA tournament's "Sweet 16" were very similar to those they had experienced throughout the season. Only this time the roles were reversed.

Most of the Dukes' games this season pitted a strong, confident JMU team against an opponent that was not as talented and obviously had little hope of winning.

Against defending national champion and top-ranked Tennessee, however, it was the 14th-ranked Dukes who were overmatched and never within reach of stopping the heavily favored Volunteers.

The game began well for JMU as Missy Dudley connected on a three-pointer for the games first points. After a layup and two foul shots by Volunteers' center Sheila Frost, the Dukes took the lead 5-4 on a basket by forward Alisa Harris with 18:15 remaining in the half. Though they were able to remain in striking distance, the Dukes never again led.

After Tennessee went ahead 10-5 on a basket by Tonya Edwards, JMU cut the margin to one on a basket by Dudley and foul shots by Harris. The Volunteers then outscored the Dukes 10-2 in a four-minute period, including two penetration baskets by guard Dawn Dudley, to extend their advantage to 20-11.

As would become the pattern, every time JMU was able to close the margin, the Volunteers would respond with a couple of quick buckets to quiet the comeback.

After a three-point play by Sydney Beasley cut the lead to 22-18, Tennessee outscored JMU 8-3 on baskets by four different players, including one by Frost, who ended the half with 10 points and nine rebounds.

JMU closed to within four points with 2:55 remaining in the half on Dudley's second three-pointer, but were to get no closer as Tennessee outscored the Dukes 6-0 the rest of the half to take a 36-26 advantage into intermission.

The second half began in a positive fashion for JMU as it forced Tennessee into a five-second violation on its first possession and then scored the half's first points on a basket by Beasley. Following a layup by Edwards that made the score 38-28, Tennessee went into a 2-2-1 full-court zone press that soon signified the end to JMU's hope of an upset.

"It came as no surprise," JMU coach Shelia Moorman said about the press. "We expected the zone press at some point during the game. It was nothing we hadn't seen or prepared for. "We did not do a good job against it in the Clemson game and we didn't do a good job."

The Volunteers' effective use of the press forced JMU into several turnovers and bad shots as they began to extend their margin. A 13-3 run gave Tennessee its largest lead at 55-35 with 10:38 remaining in the game.

The two teams traded baskets the rest of the way with JMU never able to get back in the game. The 72-52 final was Tennessee's 12th victory of the season and fourth of the tournament.

Meetings continue between Driesell, JMU

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

Talks between Charles "Lefty" Driesell and JMU became especially guarded this past weekend, with neither side commenting on reports that Driesell has agreed to coach the Dukes next season.

Driesell is one of three finalists for the job, but he won't comment until an official announcement is made.

Sources close to the committee. He also said last week his mind is made up about the JMU job, but he won't comment until an official announcement is made.

The 56-year-old Norfolk native also withdrew as a candidate for the head coaching spot of the Charlotte Hornets, an NBA expansion team scheduled for league play next year.

In related developments last week, JMU interim head coach Tom McCorry and Davidson head coach Bobby Hussey are out of the running for the job.

Hussey withdrew his name for unknown reasons, and McCorry was informed Thursday by Ehlers that Bobby Hussey arc out of the running for the job.

Sources in College Park said that Maryland has agreed to buy out Driesell's contract, and that the hangup in contract negotiations involves Driesell's son Chuck, currently a Rhode Island prep school coach.

The deal Driesell apparently is seeking has Chuck Driesell coming to JMU as an assistant coach, with plans to succeed his father as head coach. Carrier, however, has been quoted as saying that the scenario involving both Driesells is not even a possibility.

According to sources close to the committee. He also said last week his mind is made up about the JMU job, but he won't comment until an official announcement is made.

The 56-year-old Norfolk native also withdrew as a candidate for the head coaching spot of the Charlotte Hornets, an NBA expansion team scheduled for league play next year.
Dukes come back to remain unbeaten

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Comebacks have been considered the norm for the JMU women's lacrosse team. This past weekend's games can be entered as evidence.

The Dukes scored four straight goals in the second half to defeat the Northwestern Wildcats yesterday, 7-6, and on Saturday they took three goals right before halftime to secure a win over the Massachusetts Minutemen, 8-5.

Played at the lower Convocation Center field, the wins boost third-ranked JMU to a 7-0 record. Northwestern dropped to 2-3 and the Minutemen to 1-2. Massachusetts defeated the Wildcats 12-7 Friday at JMU.

With just 50 seconds left and the score 7-6 against Northwestern, the Wildcats' Kathy Seclas had a chance to send the game into overtime but her free position shot was snared by Dukes' goalie and co-captain Joy Jones. That wrapped the victory.

"When we're down we've been able to take the lead," Dukes' head coach Dee McDonough said, "and when we've had the lead we've kept it. I wasn't worried about overtime because of that fact."

Trailing 3-0 in the early going against the Wildcats, Diane Buch got things rolling for JMU as she up her team leading lead to 17 as she scored twice to cut the lead to 3-2.

**Women**

> (Continued from page 23)

mini-run by outscoring the Volunteers 9-5, Gordon had all five of her teams points to keep the Dukes from making the game close.

One part of JMU's game that was never able to get untracked was its outside shooting. Dudley scored all eight of her points in the first half but was 0-for-5 shooting after intermission.

For the game, Dudley, Donna and Diane Budd were a combined 5-for-25 shooting and 2-of-7 from three-point range. Freshman Paula Schuler scored only two points in the contest, five below her season average.

JMU was led by Beasley, who ended the game with 19 points and broke her own record for points scored in a season, finishing with 551. Harris, who added 17, also made her way into the record books as she ended her career as JMU's all-time leading scorer with 1,473 points.

Though obviously unhappy that her team's season ended on a losing note, Moorman was generally upbeat about JMU's performance.

"We had the full realization going into the game of the type of caliber team we were facing," Moorman said. "For our program the two games we have just played were our final four.

"I was very pleased and proud of our team's play. I thought we did about as well as we could do tonight as a team. The thing I wanted to accomplish was to feel good about ourselves and our performance and I'm very proud of our kids."

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JMU archers dominate indoor tourney

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

From the moment the first arrow flew, the JMU men's and women's archery teams dominated the U.S. East Regional Indoor Championships held over the weekend in Godwin Hall. The Dukes swept the team competition, capturing the men's title, women's title and mixed title.

JMU archer Mike Kyle placed first in the individual competition with a combined score of 1,102. His performance led the men's team to its easy 3,217-3,030 victory over second-place Millersville.

"Mike Kyle is the top man at this time," JMU head coach Margaret Horn said. "He is at the top of the East Regional college division."

Dukes' archer Tom Hoffman narrowly missed taking third place, ending up in fourth (1,061).

The JMU women took the top three individual positions. Kim Archart won the individual competition with a score of 1,055. Maureen McGuirl captured second (1,047) and Jennifer Fury followed close on her heels, taking third (1,024). Cynthia Owen finished in 12th place with a mark of 882.

Archart, who shot 518 on Saturday in the 25-meter competition, improved her score to 537 Sunday, at 18 meters.

Archart said. "This was the best score I've had on indoors. I did better on the 18-meter today. This is still my first year of shooting, so I did really well."

The men's and women's team title was determined by combining the top three individual scores on each team. The Duke's women, with the combined scores of Archart, McGuirl, and Fury, far out-distanced second-place Columbia 3,126-2,980. Millersville came in third (2,866).

At least one Duke was not too concerned about the team competition. "I've tried not to keep track [of the rival teams], otherwise I was afraid I would psyche myself out," McGuirl said. "I was just trying to shoot for me."

In the mixed competition, the combined scores of the top two members of each team determines the victor. McGuirl, Archart, Hoffman and Kyle combined to capture the mixed title, avenging last year's loss to Millersville. The Dukes returned the favor in a big fashion, dropping Millersville 4,265-4,069. Columbia finished in a very distant third place.

The meet at Godwin was one of four regional championships being held over the weekend. The archers will not know their national ranking until later today.

See CHAMPIONS page 29>

Archery event recorded by CBS' '48 Hours'

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

Archery is a sport rooted in concentration and form. Aim is a secondary consideration. Just ask archer Jerry Pylypchuk, who listens to "Chariots of Fire" and practices mental imagery, in the hope of making his arrow fly a little bit straighter.

As if the pressure of competing in the U.S. Indoor Archery Championship held at Godwin Hall Saturday and Sunday was not enough to throw his concentration, Pylypchuk had a camera crew from the CBS weekly documentary show "48 Hours" filming a clip on him for an upcoming story.

Pylypchuk, originally from Saskatchewan, Canada, is a phone company employee on Wall Street. He was introduced to archery when his uncle made him a bow, and he pursued the sport further in the Boy Scouts. Now Pylypchuk is ranked as one of the top five archers in the United States.

In this Olympic year archery has been receiving more and more media coverage. According to Pylypchuk, archers must learn to deal with the added attention.

"It puts a little bit of extra pressure on you," Pylypchuk said. "Archers in general have to get used to it [media attention]. If they don't we're going to lose our sport. We're going to lose our publicity."

See ARCHERY page 28>
As goes the pitching, so goes the game, according to JMU baseball coach Brad Babcock.

"Baseball is the only game of its kind, where so much depends on only one player," Babcock said after his team's 20-0 drubbing by the University of Hartford (Conn.) Thursday at Long Field.

"The pitcher pretty much sets the mood of the entire game. Today our pitchers didn't do great and we got beat."

But JMU's pitching staff returned to form at a good time Sunday, helping the Dukes sweep defending Colonial Athletic Association champion East Carolina 5-0 and 2-1 in a doubleheader to open the conference season.

JMU improved its record to 16-2-2 and 2-0 in the CAA, while the Pirates dropped to 1-5-9 and 1-3.

Babcock moved within one triumph of the 500-win plateau. His career record is 499-221-4 in 18 seasons.

Against Hartford, the Dukes' pitching staff was operating without the services of starters Dana Allison, Mike Linskey and Brian Kimmel. The three were out as part of the normal rotation, in a week where JMU faced the unwinnable task of playing six games in seven days.

"The biggest problem we have is with pitching depth," said Babcock, who made the decision to call the game after seven innings. "That's what got us in trouble. We had no experienced pitchers to pitch against one of the best teams we'll see all year."

But against East Carolina, the Dukes put on a prime pitching performance against a squad that defeated JMU 11-10 and 14-11 in the CAA tournament last season to deny the Dukes an NCAA tournament bid.

In the first game, Allison improved his team-leading mark to 6-0 by tossing a shutout. Sam Rose went 3-for-5 with two RBI to give the Dukes offensive support. Mark Brockell and Dave Kennett each added two hits.

In the nightcap, Linskey raised his record to 3-0 by scattering four hits, striking out four and walking two in 5 1/3 innings.

Kimmel took over the last 1 2/3 innings, surviving two Dukes' errors and an unearned run in the seventh inning to record his second save.

JMU scored two unearned runs in the fourth for all the offense it would need. The Dukes brought the runs home on an RBI groundout by Dwight Rowe and an RBI single by Kennett.

According to Babcock, ending the Hartford contest early was simply a matter of necessity and planning for the future.

"I didn't think there was any way we could get caught up, and we didn't have anybody left to pitch."

"There comes a point where you have to look out for your own players," said Babcock, who noted that many substitutions in the game were caused by illness and saving players for the games against ECU.

"As coaches we weren't about to jeopardize another game by having people play who shouldn't," he said.

Hartford pounded out 23 hits off of five JMU pitchers. The slugfest began early in the first inning as the Hawks jumped out to an early 7-0 lead.

The 20-run defeat was their worst loss for the Dukes since 1985, when Old Dominion pounded JMU 23-3.

In addition to their pitching difficulties, the Dukes also encountered batting woes. JMU managed just three hits, the first coming on Rose's single in the bottom of the third.

Mark Brockell upped his hitting streak to 16 games by firing a line-drive single past the Hawks' shortstop in the bottom of the fourth.
JMU tops wind, Spiders in women's tennis

By Rob Burch
staff writer

As well as battling the Richmond Spiders Friday, JMU's women's tennis team found out early in its match it had another opponent — the wind.

Overcoming strong gusts at the Warren courts, the Dukes outlasted the Spiders 5-4 to improve their record to 10-4. Richmond dropped to 8-8.

JMU's number one singles player, Chris Gillies, said the wind played a major factor in the match.

"It was really tough," she said. "The problem is it's not steady. It's gusting a lot, so one minute you'll be playing a point in relatively calm [conditions] and the next minute you go to hit the ball and it blows into you."

However, Gillies withstood the wind and soundly defeated Richmond's Patricia Rodriguez 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles action, JMU recorded two impressive victories at the fourth and sixth positions. Karen Johnson overpowered Richmond's Marcy Judd 6-1, 6-4 in the fourth slot while Renee Lemmerman defeated Courtney Kotas 6-3, 6-3 in the sixth slot.

Richmond managed to fight back and record three wins in singles competition. At number two, the Dukes' Jen Brandt was defeated by Anna Wahlberg 6-1, 6-1. In two hard-fought matches, JMU's Justine Higgins was outlasted by Tara Shannon 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 at number three, while the Dukes' Stephanie Baker was defeated by Paula West 7-6, 6-1 at number five.

The doubles competition proved to be the difference in the match as the Dukes' took two of three victories to win the overall competition.

Brandt and Lemmerman, paired together as a result of Gillies' shoulder injury, battled back to defeat Richmond's Rodriguez and West 0-6, 6-1, 6-3 at the number one position.

However, the injured Gillies made her presence felt in number two doubles as she and Justine Higgins handed Judd and Wahlberg a 6-4, 6-4 loss. JMU's Baker and Johnson were defeated by Richmond's Kotas and Shannon 6-4, 6-4 at number three doubles.

"Two out of three doubles is good," JMU coach Maria Malerba said. "One or two of the other singles maybe would've been different on another day, but we were pretty good overall."

The Dukes' next home match is Saturday against Maryland.
Loyola stops JMU in rugby

The men's rugby club lost 20-15 to visiting Loyola (Md.) Saturday in the wild card game for a spot in the East Coast Rugby Tournament. All of the Dukes 15 points were scored on penalty kicks. Ed Bond recored one goal and Rob Hueck kicked four field goals to account for the total.

The team had been hopeful that a win would put them in the tournament, but they couldn't pull it out.

"We thought we could beat these guys," said Jeff Murphy, a fly half for JMU. I'm not sure what went wrong. We didn't get the ball much.

"We've been looking forward to this game since the beginning of the season. Maybe last week might have taken something out of us — we had two games."

Hank Mozingo, the president of the rugby club, said that the Dukes outplayed Loyola despite the defeat.

"I thought we out hit them, but we just played real stupid. We just didn't have it today."

JMU women place four in top 10

Competing in the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, N.C., the JMU women's track and field team placed in the top 10 in four events.

The team of Jennifer Antes, Jody Clarke, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, and Patricia Ritter finished sixth in the 4 x 1500-meter relay with a time of 19:28.07 while Antes, Sabrina Bugay, Jody Clarke, And Carolyn Holgerson's posted a mark of 17:31.4 in the 4 x 800 to capture the sixth spot.

In the 5,000-meter run, JMU's Ritter recorded a time of 17:31.7 to place seventh. Lisa Pulvirent came in eighth in the javelin with a toss of 113-feet-5. Brinkerhoff placed 15th in the 3,000-meter run in 10:40.5, while Laurie Johnson finished 22nd in the discus at 107-feet-3.

Nicole Deskins finished third in her section of the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:00.54 and Holgerson came in sixth at 1:01.57.

Cathy Beck placed fifth in her section of the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:01.57. In the 1,500-meter run, Antes finished sixth in 4:47.39.

The Career Day Symposium is an event in which you, the students, get to interact with business professionals from around the country. Come to the Harrison Hall lobby the week starting Monday, March 28th, from 9:00-3:00, for more information and to pick up booklet and a Sheraton Dinner Ticket.
Champions

(Continued from page 25)

"This is the East Region, so all the teams from the East Coast [primarily from the Northeast] are here competing," Horn said. "This is also the U.S. Indoors [Championship] ... so we're in two tournaments at the same time. Our scores will be ranked along with others [regional scores] for an overall national ranking."

This was the final indoor meet of the season for the Dukes. Horn and the Dukes are looking forward to a May 14-17 tournament here at JMU. That competition will be the trials for the Americas championship.

"All the top archers in the country will be here," Horn said. "They will be shooting so that they can get ready for the Olympic trials."

This weekend's competition attracted some of those top archers, including Jerry Pylypchuk and Robert Ryder, both of whom are ranked high in the nation.

Horn was pleased with the caliber of the competition.

"Any time you can have great skill and talent here, it gives everyone else the challenge to do better," Horn said. "It is exciting."

Tennis team falls to ODU, Indians

The JMU men's tennis team's record dropped to 5-8 as it dropped two matches to in-state rivals over the weekend.

Friday, the Dukes fell to Old Dominion 7-2 before succumbing to Colonial Athletic Association opponent William and Mary 5-4 Saturday.

Dave Swartz kept up his winning ways for JMU as he posted victories in both of his singles matches at number six. Carl Bell, playing in the third singles slot, posted a win at ODU while Marc Brix at number four and Gerald Syska at five, each recorded wins against the Tribe.

Brix and Stephen Secord won at number three doubles against William and Mary, but the Tribe won three-set matches at number one and two doubles for the team victory.

Lacrosse club triumphs, loses

After suffering a 10-8 setback to Richmond Saturday at the field adjacent to Godwin Hall, the JMU men's lacrosse club came back Sunday to defeat Catholic 10-3.

For the weekend, attackman Brian Chisholm led the way for JMU as he registered seven goals and six assists. Scott Henderson followed with four goals and two assists, while Mike Strickner added two goals and an assist.

Track squad enjoys success

The JMU men's track team enjoyed great success in this weekend's Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, N.C. The Dukes had performers in three events qualify for the IC4A Championships in May, while competitors in four other races set school records.

Desi Wynter's time of 48.02 seconds in the 400-meters was good enough to place him fourth in the trials and earned him his berth to post-season competition. Wynter was the only JMU team member to qualify for the IC4A's in an individual event.

Wynter also was a part of the Dukes' 1600-meter relay squad that gained the right to move into the May championships as he combined with Chris Miller, Terence Sheppard and Kevin Jones to finish third with a time of 3:09.49.

Miller and Sheppard were instrumental in the success of JMU's 400-meter relay squad as well. The duo teamed with Kendall Curry and D.D. Manns to qualify for the IC4A's with a mark of 40.96 seconds. Their effort placed them third overall.

School records were set in the shot put with Carl Chids' heave 47-6 1/2 feet and in the 6000-meter relay as Pete Weilenmann, Chris Murray, Claud Gibson, and Scott Cook recorded a time of 15:57.8.

In addition, Curry, Manns, Smith, and Lawrence Smith's mark of 1:25.57 in the 800-meter relay and Weilenmann, Sheppard, Chris Bir, and Jeff Fritz's time of 7:36.33 in the 4 x 800-meter relay also placed them in the JMU record books.

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Election

WE WOULD LIKE to assume that more people will vote in the upcoming SGA elections than read the following editorial.

JMU has a tradition of election inactivity, rooted in complacency and garnished with self-involvement. This means, essentially, that candidates for student government offices work themselves into a fine sweat, designing and mimeographing hundreds of fliers, lobbying the many groups on campus essential to victory and otherwise showing a dedication to the school that seems hardly appreciated.

If appreciation can be measured by voter turnout, then some of the candidates might as well burn the fliers and head for JMU's.

Yet, if you have read this far and are not deterred by what could be considered parental nagging by The Breeze, then you should not include yourself in the category of persons forcing a dejected politician to drink cheap beer or a Breeze writer to vent his anger on an outdated Apple Macintosh.

Apparently you care enough to read about the elections. How much more effort should it take to vote in them?

It takes little energy to denounce your peers for apathy. Give something to the school and to yourself. Feel proud that you actually stood for something and somebody.

You can complain about the job he or she does next year.

Money

YOUR HANDS ARE caked with dried food. The waitress is glaring at you, a strand of frosted hair dangling limply over her eyes. And a party of eight just left. They spilled butter all over the glass table.

Minimum wage is not worth this.

A bill before Congress co-sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy raises the traditional $3.35 an hour to $4.65. At first, the amount may not seem like much for the kind of work you find the students of JMU willing to let their fate lie in the hands of a small percentage of voters?

As an example, this past year, decisions were made in the D-Hall and changes in the curriculum, all of which are issues having a direct effect on the student body. But what does this say about the rest of the campus? Are the students of JMU willing to let their fate lie in the hands of a small percentage of voters?

The blame for this absurdity does not rest with the minorities or the Greeks. They are, after all, taking responsibility to choose the person whom they believe will do the most for them.

It's a logical action and an intelligent move. But what does this say about the rest of the campus? Are the students of JMU willing to let their fate lie in the hands of a small percentage of voters?

Student government leaders play an enormous role in determining student activities and behavior. For example, this past year, decisions were made in the senate concerning the expansion of JMU, smoking in D-Hall and changes in the curriculum, all of which are issues having a direct effect on the student body.

I would hate to think that students care so little about their lifestyles and the people who affect them. I would hope that they are capable of making their own decisions rather than allowing an elite consensus to elect an oligarchy of leaders who are traditionally responsive to those who put them in office.

This year, we are offered a ballot with more than half the positions unopposed.

This proves the general disinterest in campus leadership, and it projects, at least to this student, an almost assured low voter turnout this year. Ironically, the positions which have managed to attract more than one candidate are contingent on high participation in the election.

Several campus organizations attempt to alleviate the apathy by endorsing a slate of candidates and encouraging students within their group to vote for them. Few, however, are successful.

Currently, the biggest voting "blocs" are held by minority students, followed by Greek Row.

Last year as a candidate, I found it necessary to focus my attentions on these groups in order to attain the position I desired, SGA Secretary.

Aside from catering to the such "special interests," there is virtually no other direction to take. If a candidate is not supported by one or both of these groups, he or she has little chance of winning.

This is a major problem, because these groups do not always choose the best candidate. It is frustrating to see qualified candidates not chosen as a result of these voting monopolies.
ToFogleman gets support from both JMU parties

To the editor:

It is a rare occasion for a candidate who is seeking office to receive support from both sides of the political battlefield. Unless a common interest is exhibited in the individual's platform, Democrats and Republicans are almost always on opposite sides of the fence in a given election. This year that common interest is the political and cultural education of the student body here at JMU — and our candidate is Stephan Fogleman, an SGA Senator who is running for secretary.

In only one year, Stephan Fogleman has accomplished more than most do during an entire stay at James Madison. He currently serves on the Legislative Action Committee, the Honor Council, the Council of Campus Leaders, the Financial Aid Advisory Board and a number of other SGA-related groups. We support Stephan Fogleman because he has the enthusiasm to boost the SGA forward and the experience to assure sound, fair decision-making as a member of the Executive Council.

Time and time again, the students at JMU are asked to get involved in their SGA and to participate in political awareness projects. Nothing seems to stir them. Perhaps this is the result of SGA Executive Councils of the past who, as graduating seniors, were content to sit on their laurels after election. Anyone who turned on the television over spring break were bound to see the student uprising at Gallaudet University on the selection of a non-deaf president. They got all their demands met. We don't have to go as far as blocking the university and boycotting classes as they did in order for the students' voices to be heard loud and clear. Instead, we can make sure that each one of our choices for Tuesday's election are fighters for the student body as a whole, rather than themselves.

Stephan Fogleman, if elected, will see to it that more nationally known speakers visit JMU's campus. He also will work hard to give political and cultural education groups an easier time when applying for organization recognition. JMU's mission statement calls for the institution to become "the finest undergraduate university in the nation." Only by increasing the student body's education in the world today and involvement in the political process — including the Student Government Association — can we ever reach that supreme status. Please vote this Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Graffon-Stovall Theatre.

Cynthia Kliz President
JMU Young Democrats

Eric Hurt Chairman
JMU College Republicans

Stephanie Proctor

"Vote Nelson" for SGA pres

To the editor:

It is with extreme honor, that we the undersigned students endorse Dietrich Nelson for the position of student government president. A wise man once said, "If you want to be great, wonderful, but realize that everyone can be great because everyone can serve." That is exactly what Dietrich Nelson has done throughout his college career, serve the student body. From bringing rewarding and educational programs to the campus through his position as a SGA student-at-large, Dietrich Nelson has always had his hand on the pulse of James Madison. We would urge that pulse, the student body to cast their vote for a candidate that would bring dynamic leadership to James Madison's student government. Dietrich Nelson is that candidate. So to adhere to the counsel of the wise and be brief, we thank you in advance for your support. Vote Nelson!

Leslie Quezaire
senior
political science

18 other signatures

To the editor:

Dietrich Nelson is an excellent choice for SGA president. His involvement in a wide variety of campus activities has given him an understanding of the needs of our diverse student body. Further, by being involved in a multitude of activities, rather than limiting himself to one or two, he has widened his circle of campus contacts, developed a greater sense of what makes the university "tick," and enhanced his leadership, managerial and organizational skills.

Dietrich's strong leadership capabilities are demonstrated by his accomplishments as a member of the University Program Board Executive Council, SGA Student-At-Large; SGA Book Sale Supervisor; and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Director Education and Scholarship. Last semester, Dietrich coordinated the efforts of the UPB, the Russian Studies Club and D-Hall to sponsor the Russian Dinner—one of many examples of his dedication to a task and to the university.

The SGA president also serves as a representative of the student body at major university functions. Dietrich's charismatic personality qualified him for a position with the JMU Video Network, his musical talents qualified him for a position with the JMU Royal Marching Dukes—two very positive representations of the university. His leadership skills qualify him to be the student body's primary representative—SGA president!

Stephanie Proctor
senior
communication

8 other signatures
'Homosexuality does not produce AIDS'

To the editor:

As a 1983 JMU graduate and heterosexual, I was both embarrassed and disappointed by the letter entitled "Consider What Homosexual Group Really Is" by Robert L. Testwuide of Feb. 25. The letter begins with the statement that the "AIDS plague in America is a direct result of promiscuous behavior by the homosexuals and their anti-family organizations" like Lambda Gamma Lambda of JMU. The type of intolerance promoted in the letter is inexcusable.

I'm disappointed because Mr. Testwuide, while probably well-intentioned, promotes a narrow, misinformed mindset based on fear and not on rational thought: I'm embarrassed because, as an undergraduate, I too had the same close-minded and misinformed ideas. The organization Lambda Gamma Lambda did not exist during my undergraduate days, and, admittedly, I probably would have felt just as uncomfortable about it then as Mr. Testwuide does now.

Finance was also my major, and I can safely warn Mr. Testwuide — and those who share his homophobic fear — that he has much to learn if he is Mr. Testwuide — and those who share his homophobic fear. I'm embarrassed because, as an undergraduate, I too had the same close-minded and misinformed ideas. The organization Lambda Gamma Lambda did not exist during my undergraduate days, and, admittedly, I probably would have felt just as uncomfortable about it then as Mr. Testwuide does now.

Finance was also my major, and I can safely warn Mr. Testwuide — and those who share his homophobic fear — that he has much to learn if he is to succeed in the business world. It may not be explicitly stated in any business class at JMU, but the business world is an environment which demands: 1) a high level of tolerance and patience and 2) a strong ability to work well with many different types of people and situations. Mr. Testwuide, by testimony of his letter, has neither.

Let's address the facts. AIDS is a deadly plague which picks its victims indiscriminately. It is not reserved for or promoted by those who practice "alternative lifestyles," as is erroneously claimed in his letter. Worldwide, more homosexuals have died from AIDS. The Center for Disease Control projects that in the year 1991 more heterosexuals will die from AIDS. Indeed, the recent reports have revealed that the incidence rate among heterosexuals may be severely underestimated.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the conservative pediatrician appointed by President Reagan, stated it best: "We are fighting a deadly disease. We are not fighting the people who have that disease. Homosexuality does not produce AIDS."

The short relative history of AIDS, and its pattern of exposure can be directly attributed to the nature of "closed" communities. Any community which is tightknit, somewhat homogeneous and sexual relationships are nurtured, can be considered a "closed" community. The homosexual community —especially during the late '70s and early '80s when the AIDS virus spread unknowingly — is an example of one such "closed" community.

Not surprisingly, college communities, including JMU, are relatively tightknit, homogeneous and sexual relationships are formed. One shudders to think about the possibilities of the spreading of AIDS in the JMU community, given the nature of heterosexual relationships and "one-night stands" at the school. Anyone who thinks "it can't happen to me" ought to think again. AIDS will be so pervasive, will have such widespread impact on our lives, and will require a much higher degree of understanding, compassion and willingness to work constructively to fight this plague.

If the projections by the Center for Disease Control hold true, AIDS will impact heavily on our daily lives — those with the virus may include family members, friends, neighbors or work associates. In fact, the CDC expects 250,000 people to be carrying the AIDS virus by 1995 — almost five times the number of casualties in Vietnam.

If Mr. Testwuide seeks to hide behind his heterosexual, self-righteous attitude or values, he is wrong again. AIDS does not single out or exclude victims based on income, heritage or background, education level, or sexual preference. Yes, AIDS is currently affecting several classified groups — homosexuals, hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users — at a dramatic rate. But that alone does not excuse the degree of intolerance suggested in his letter.

If Mr. Testwuide wants to fight the plague of AIDS, he'd be better to channel his energies to urging President Reagan to request more money for AIDS research and education, rather than discrediting Lambda Gamma Lambda.

Mr. John Edgell
graduate
Exorcising Cliff Corker's conservative ghost

To the editor:

As usual, feeling threatened by any idea that is outside of his small sphere of tolerance, Cliff Corker tries to attack the "evil" disease of liberalism that has been capturing various people in its "chains of slavery." In his diatribe, Corker touches on three important issues of the day and reveals his and the Students for America's) tragically outdated and hopelessly conservative philosophy.

The first issue that Corker mentions is the budget deficit. While poking fun at his "infected liberals," he tries to mitigate the responsibility of the president for the present budget crisis. Whether or not a depression hits is beside the point. Under President Reagan's administration, the budget has soared beyond any reasonable or rational expectations. The consequences and responsibility for this must be borne by the person responsible — President Reagan.

One might raise the argument that in the Soviet Union, the debt is a malevolent being that seeks to enslave the minds of the masses. His statement is a terrible aberration of the truth. It seems that in your quest to define liberalism, Mr. Corker, you were entrapped by the real slave-driver, ignorance. If you were freed from the bonds of your foolishness, you might learn to see things differently. For example, regarding your idea that the Soviets do not desire to remain within their borders. I agree. However, you should know that the United States is identical in this respect. Study a little history and you will notice that our past is one of expansionism and self-serving foreign interventions.

The United States has intervened in nations around the world countless times in the past century, and usually to protect economic and strategic interests, not the freedom of the people. For a current example, you may consider the nation of Honduras. Recently, Mr. Reagan sent 3,200 soldiers to protect Honduras against the Sandinista threat. To you, it probably seems like the United States is protecting the liberty of the Honduran people. Mr. Corker, how much do you know about Honduras? Do you know that it is the second most impoverished nation in the Western Hemisphere? I spent 10 days there in 1986. You have to see it to believe it. If you want to protect these people, feed them. Malnutrition poses a much greater threat to them than a nonexistent Sandinista invasion.

I do not claim to know all the answers, but I am making an effort to keep my mind open. Before I make a judgement, I consider all sides of the issue, and then I also take history into account. I recommend that you do likewise, Mr. Corker, and while you're at it look up "liberalism" in the dictionary. It is an ideology that advocates progress and reform. If you and the Students for America see nothing in the world that needs progress and reform, then you are truly blind with ignorance.

Darin Stockdill
freshman political science
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Pick SGA officers in tomorrow's election

To the editor:

As Chairperson of the SGA Campus Election Committee, I would like to urge everyone to vote tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre in the election for next year's SGA Executive officers. Speaking as someone who never has previously dealt with the SGA, I can tell you that from my brief experience, I've come to see how important our student government is. Every student at JMU is a member of the SGA, but it is that select few that make the system work for all of us. Take a few minutes to form your own opinion on the candidates, then vote. Your vote does count. We also want the students' voices to be heard about the proposed referendum on a mandatory essay at JMU. When you vote for the SGA officers, you'll also be voting whether you do or do not want JMU to require an essay for admission. Take the few painless moments out of your schedule tomorrow to vote. The effort will be well worth it.

Courtney Sullivan
Chairperson
Campus Election Committee

Preserving Reddish Knob

To the editor:

Spring has officially arrived, and with it will be the annual increase in the number of students making afternoon road-trips to beautiful Reddish Knob to watch the sun go down in a blaze of glory and the stars and lights come up in the chilly night air. But if you lower your eyes from this majestic scene to the earth around your feet, things aren't so beautiful anymore. Unless, of course, you enjoy the sight of Doritos bags, plastic wine-cooler bottles, crushed beer cans, shards of broken glass and other trash strewn about under the underbrush in a complete throwing-distance size circle around the graffiti-covered summit parking lot.

Reddish Knob suffers from user abuse like many other high-use, easy-access natural areas, but it is not a problem without a solution. We all have the right to enjoy the knob, but those of us that exercise that right also assume a responsibility for its poor condition. There are several easy, yet effective things that knob visitors can do to both prevent its further destruction and improve its natural beauty.

The first and most fundamental is the simplest: bring a paper [biodegradable!] bag to bring you garbage back down [i.e., don't be a selfish, lazy litterbug]. And, if you are even more angered by the situation and motivated enough, spend a few minutes picking up some of the trash already littering the knob. The sunset will feel even better after a clean-up effort with your friends.

Many people enjoy campfires on the knob. As a result, the immediate area is practically devoid of fallen deadwood. Make it easier on yourself and the environment; instead of ripping down branches of trees to try to burn, stop along the drive to collect firewood, thus spreading out your impact so the terrain can absorb it. Also, only have fires in the two established fire pits to avoid unsightly scars.

When hiking around the knob, try to stay on the more-used trails to avoid widespread trampling of the fragile mountain top vegetation. This will concentrate the inevitable impact to already worn acres.

Reddish Knob has a lot to offer to those who take advantage of its opportunities. By giving something back, you can help ensure that it will be even more satisfying on your next trip. Protect this special place by sticking up for the defenseless mountain. Hope to see you at the clean knob.

Ted Stiles
sophomore
undeclared

Want your voice heard?

Send in your letters to the editor — speak out!

BEER DRINKERS UNITE!

AXP is now selling the classic "Beer-Drinkers Guide to JMU" T-shirts. Buy them from any brother or at the house.

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