Faculty cautious on cable TV

By Heather Dawson
news editor

Some JMU administrators and faculty members interviewed express caution about plans to install a university-wide cable system.

Although JMU Telecommunications has said the system will have educational uses, about half of the 11 faculty members contacted said they had no use for the programming that could be offered them.

Some of the system's channels would be used to broadcast taped lectures and other material at faculty members' request.

Dr. Mark Facknitz, associate professor of English, said he would "never" use the system to broadcast taped lectures to his students.

"I don't have any objection on principle to cable television," he said. "I think the system has potential. "But it has a lot to do with my views on teaching," Facknitz said. "Making the teacher into a video takes away greatly from the educational process." Personal contact between instructors and students is necessary for good teaching, he said. "Anything that moves away from the classroom is a bad idea."

Facknitz said he might use the system to show his students films based on novels they study in class. "We might want to talk about what the movie does, versus what the book does. It's difficult to get students together for three hours in the evening."

If students know they can watch taped lectures on television, many of them might choose to attend class less often, Facknitz said. "I think it would mean that the students who need most badly to come to class would stop coming ..."

Dr. James Dendingcr, associate professor of biology, said there would not be a problem with "the good students" skipping classes because they could watch the lectures on television.

"But we never have much trouble with the good students not attending classes. It's the other end of the See CABLE TV page 2 ➤

Group to look at how region impacts JMU

By Martin Romjue
editor

Since JMU might expand in the future, administrators want to investigate how JMU and the local economy will affect each other.

JMU's Board of Visitors Saturday approved forming a special commission that will "study the future of the university along with factors of the 21st century and how they would relate to the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County area and the Shenandoah Valley," University Spokesman Fred Hilton said.

The Greater University Commission will examine trends in regional population changes, economic growth and social structures, Hilton said. "It [commission] will look at the impact of these changes on the university and the university's impact on these changes."

"The valley area is changing so rapidly," he said. "Harrisonburg is the fastest-growing city in the western part of Virginia."

The commission's findings will "interface" with a study being conducted by the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia, Hilton said.

"The SCHEV study is looking at the future of higher education," Hilton said. "We're looking at possible scenarios in terms of enrollment and how they would impact the university."

The state council is studying whether or not to select JMU as an alternative expansion sight to a proposed campus in Manassas. If JMU is chosen, enrollment could reach 16,000 within the next 12 to 15 years. SCHEV will make its decision by November 1989.

"It [commission findings] is another thing the state council can look at," Hilton said. "The state council will look at needs around the state."

By examining economic and social factors on a regional scale, the commission's work will be similar to the state council study, Hilton said.

The 20-member commission will research and compile information within the next year and report to the Board of Visitors in 1989.

Commission members will include leaders from the community, business, industry, students, faculty members, alumni, Board of Visitors members and representatives from the Parents Council.

JMU President Ronald Carrier and his assistant, Dr. Barbara Pass, will select commission members based on suggestions from colleagues, Hilton said. "We're trying to get a good mix of leaders from the campus and external groups related to JMU."

See COMMISSION page 2 ➤

Don't fall!

Sophomore Ted Stiles practices a handstand in the Shenandoah River during a canoe trip Sunday.
Carrier joins state leaders visiting Israel

By Laura Hunt
features editor

To gain a better understanding of cultural and educational exchanges, JMU President Ronald Carrier will travel to Israel Saturday with Governor Gerald Baliles and other members of the Virginia-Israel Commission.

The commission includes about 150 state leaders in the fields of business, industry, education and science and technology, said Fred Hilton, director of university relations.

Baliles formed the commission in May 1986 "to carry out initiatives with the government and people of Israel in terms of cultural exchange, educational programs and scientific and technological growth," Hilton said.

The group will meet with prominent Israeli officials and visit several key scientific installations, universities and tourist attractions, he said.

Group members also will plan and investigate possibilities for trade, business and scientific arrangements between Virginia and Israel.

The sub-groups of the commission "will be visiting institutions and sites relevant to their particular work," Hilton said.

Carrier, who is the chairman of the board and former president of the Center for Innovative Technology in Northern Virginia, heads the committee on science and technology.

"He will be visiting some scientific facilities there, along with some universities," Hilton said.

Carrier and others on his subcommittee will meet with Israeli scientists and educators to explore topics such as a joint research contract between CIT and a similar group in Israel.

The group also will attend a reception at the home of Israeli President Chaim Herzog, and a dinner hosted by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

As part of their tour, the group will travel through the Jordan Valley and to the war-torn Golan Heights, a disputed part of Israel since 1967. Members will receive a geographic and political briefing on the region.

In addition, group members will tour museums, memorials and other historical sights. Israel now is celebrating its 40th anniversary as a nation.

Carrier and his wife, Edith, will leave for Israel Saturday and return Sunday, April 30.

Cable TV
> (Continued from page 1)

Cable TV has reached a scale I'm concerned about," Dendiger said.

Facknitz said he does not oppose the idea of educational programming for the system. "They could use it to show repeats of shows like 'Nova,' tapes of visiting scholars' lectures . . ."

Tapes of university events should be shown much later than the event dates so that attendance at the programs is not discouraged, he added.

Dwight Layman of the mathematics department said he opposes the current proposal to provide the same cable services throughout the campus.

"If I don't want HBO because of the types of material they broadcast, I still have to pay for it," he said. "I'm sure a lot of people could argue the same thing against ESPN — some people have no interest in sports."

"A person should have the option of choosing which of the entertainment channels they want," Layman said.

But Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, said the cable system probably would help students keep up with current news events.

"Many college students are isolated from current events," Daniel said. "They have few news sources — they don't read daily newspapers or watch local or network news."

Daniel said he watches morning news shows while getting ready for work. JMU students also might be able to keep the television on in their rooms in the morning "to keep them up on what's happening."

Thomas Nardi, the director of the Career Planning & Placement office, said CP&P might use the system to broadcast informational programming on resume preparation and other job-related topics to students.

"I'm always interested in any medium we can use to communicate to students," Nardi said.

Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said students probably would not study less often after cable television is made available in their dorm rooms.

"MTV is not likely to detract them from their coursework."

"I think if that occurred maybe we've made some mistakes in the kinds of students we've accepted to the university," he said.

The cable system would allow students who work at the JMU television production center to "assume new roles," Whitman said. "We hope that we will be able to do a lot more production work in the center."

Eventually, the television production center could broadcast interactive TV shows across campus, he said. Calls relating to the show could be taken from students during the programs' air times.

No details of the charges to students for the service have been worked out yet, said Tom Bonadoo, director of JMU TeleCommunications.

Since the system will be installed gradually in the dorms, a flat charge cannot be added to the cost of some room contracts, Bonadoo said. "We will gradually add to the cost of [all] rooms to cover the services that are provided."

Students who have cable in their dorms before installation is complete in all dorms will not be charged more than other students, he said. "We won't charge anyone a special fee."
Warren details 'restructuring' of college

By Paul Ziebarth
staff writer

Despite local media reports to the contrary, the JMU College of Education is not being eliminated, the vice president for academic affairs said Wednesday.

Dr. Russell Warren said at a general faculty meeting that the college has been given a new name and a new dean. The college will be known as the College of Health and Human Development, headed by Dr. Julius Roberson, now the dean of the College of Education.

"Restructuring [the College of Education] does not mean the demise of the education program on this campus," Warren said.

JMU wants to emphasize the "service degree," which has been neglected in recent years, he said. Fewer students have been choosing service occupations, such as nursing and social work. The new College of Health and Human Development will emphasize the importance of those careers.

Warren also discussed developments in JMU's Initiatives for Excellence program. The Virginia General Assembly allocated the university $168,000 in its last session to fund the last stages of the program.

"This amount . . . means that the program is now fully funded," Warren said.

JMU faculty must not stop thinking about the progress of the Initiatives, he said. They must "talk about it [the Initiatives] when I stop talking about it."

Thirty-three course recommendations have been approved for the new liberal studies program, a part of the Initiatives.

The assessment program is also expanding, Warren said. Twenty-one majors either already have assessment tests or are developing them.

JMU President Ronald Carrier summarized the actions taken during the April 16 Board of Visitors meeting.

The board approved JMU's $92 million summary budget for next year, which includes an 8.5 percent salary increase for faculty. Carrier said he expects "at least one more year of really good increases" in salaries.

Carrier said he was pleased with budget allocations, though they are "still lagging in operating expenses."

The board also approved the the creation of the Greater University Commission, which will try to determine what direction JMU will take in the future.

Carrier asked faculty members to submit ideas about the university's goals to the commission.

Carrier also recognized five retiring faculty members: Lowell Watkins, Dr. Dan McFarland, Dr. Marcia Duke, Mary Vines and Kevin Miller.

The retirees were given commemorative plaques "in lieu of a trip to Europe or a cruise," Carrier joked.

Lowell Watkins, an associate professor of music, accepts a plaque from Carrier.

The bill also stipulates that vans with lower mileage are reserved for longer trips and that a written report must be submitted after long trips to update the condition of the vehicles.

Gifford senator Ann Asiello said she presented the bill because she had learned that a van used by the Panhellenic executive council had not been serviced for two months.

The van had numerous mechanical problems during the trip, she said. "It's definitely needed," Hessler agreed.

"If a student really wants the internship, he has to take the initiative," Hessler said.

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Gorbachev's reform plan causes conflict in Russia

By Paul Ziebart
staff writer

Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev may have reached a critical point in the implementation of his political, economic, and social strategy, the secretary of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies said at a speech here Monday.

Gorbachev's radical reform plan, known as Perestroika, includes the policy of Glasnost and also calls for democratization of the Soviet Union, said Dr. Peter Reddaway, who is part of the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C.

The policy has caused an "intense conflict within Soviet society between the forces of progress and the forces of regression," Reddaway said.

The general secretary's goal is to "get the country moving again economically," he said. Gorbachev's conservative opponents in the Soviet ruling elite favor the status quo and fear that the radical reforms he is proposing will not only cost them their jobs, but also cause confusion within the system and lead to economic chaos.

One problem Gorbachev must overcome stems from the fact that, unlike American presidents, he was unable to bring his own people with him when he came to power. He is faced with a firmly entrenched bureaucracy from Brezhnev's government.

"This is a fundamental difference between U.S. and Soviet political policy," Reddaway said.

This situation causes tremendous tension as Gorbachev attempts to push his own people in positions to support his reforms, and the bureaucrats fight to protect their jobs and the traditional system.

The Glasnost and democratization policies have several major points of reform that Gorbachev wants implemented. He wants to make use of the media to accuse officials of corruption and abuse of power. "This is how Gorbachev softens up his opponents in order to oust them from the government. He hopes to arouse the public opinion against them," Reddaway said.

Gorbachev also hopes to encourage new ideas from bright people within the U.S.S.R., open these ideas to debate, and allow the government to choose the best ones for implementation. "The press would be the tool for gathering support for the changes," Reddaway explained.

Along with this, Gorbachev would establish a broader tolerance of culture to prevent the defection of artists, musicians and other talents due to censorship.

He would like to facilitate foreign policy by convincing western nations that the Soviet Union is now more open and liberated.

Finally, Gorbachev advocates more democracy in the party, the government and the workplace. He supports reforms such as free elections in the party. He feels secret balloting would produce younger, more dynamic leaders "in order to break the stagnation of the Brezhnev era," Reddaway said.

The economic reform plans of Perestroika are considerably more vague.

"Mr. Gorbachev appears to be headed in the direction of market socialism," Reddaway said.

He also feels that Gorbachev may be guilty of "making policy on the run" in order to keep up the reform's momentum.

Coherent policy in the economic arena is complicated further by the explosive issues of unemployment and price reform, Reddaway said. Gorbachev's attempts at change in these areas worry some party bosses who fear that the Soviet people will not be able to cope with rapid change in areas which have remained static for decades.

"Some areas are still taboo," Reddaway said.

Recently, Gorbachev has suffered setbacks such as the ousting of one of his own appointees by his opponents and the emergence of Ligachev, a less radical reformer who has divided the reformers among themselves.

Additionally, Glasnost may have backfired because, while working to increase public awareness of corruption in the government to rally public support for his reforms, Gorbachev inadvertently may have caused depression and an "oh-what's-the-use?" feeling among the Soviet people, Reddaway said.

"Mr. Gorbachev is playing a very risky game when trying to undermine the forces and institutions which direct the Soviet economy," Reddaway said.

"If he continues to push so strongly for such radical reforms, rather than adopting the position of a moderate reformer, he will be ousted."

In two months, he said, a special party conference will be held at which the general secretary will attempt to remove many of the opponents of Perestroika and Glasnost from their posts. Whether or not he is successful may decide the fate of his government, Reddaway added.
POLICEFILE

Male charged with trespassing near Godwin

By Dale Harter
police reporter

An unidentified male was arrested Sunday for violating a trespassing notice after he allegedly was seen exposing himself near the Godwin Hall bus stop.

Campus police received a phone call from an unidentified woman at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The woman said she had seen the man earlier that morning, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

Police officers who responded to the call found a man fitting the caller's description sitting on one of the bus stop benches. The man was not arrested for indecent exposure because the officers did not witness any criminal act, MacNutt said.

The trespassing notice originally had been served on the man more than a year ago when he was arrested on campus for indecent exposure, MacNutt said.

Police are asking the caller to contact Bob Baker or Gary Coffman at the campus police station to substantiate possible indecent exposure charges against the man.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the Influence:

- Graduate student Gregory Alan Gibson, 22, of 1010 North Blue Ridge Drive Apartments, was arrested and charged with DUI at 2:02 a.m. April 13 on South Avenue, police said.

- Student Charles Boyar, 20, of 1221 Old Furnace Rd., was arrested and charged with DUI at 3:54 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Dukes Drive West and Paul Street, police said.

Larceny

- A 1988 JMU signet ring valued at $325 and a 14K gold ring valued at $75 reportedly were stolen from a first floor room in Gifford Hall between April 5 and 8, police said.

- A Smith-Corona electric typewriter, valued at $150, reportedly was stolen from a suite in Ikenberry Hall between 4:30 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday. The typewriter case is decorated with Grateful Dead stickers.

- A bag containing six military flashlights and three road guard vests, all valued at $54, reportedly was stolen around 2:30 a.m. April 13. The owner of the bag had left it on the archery practice field near Godwin Hall. When the owner returned about 45 minutes later, the bag was gone.

- A wallet containing $15 reportedly was stolen from a jacket in the Phillips Center ballroom Saturday night. The wallet was found at about 9 a.m. Sunday in the bushes between Hillcrest House and Carrier Library. The money was gone.

- A faculty member's wallet reportedly was stolen from Maury Hall between 11:00 a.m. and noon April 13. The wallet, with $7 missing, was found later that day in a restroom in the Education Building.

Property Damage and Assault & Battery

- Student Trevor N. Hershey, 21, of Ashby Hall, was arrested and charged with property damage and assault and battery at 2:38 a.m. Sunday after a campus cadet reportedly saw him walking on two cars parked on Ikenberry's service drive.

- Hershey reportedly ran when the cadet asked for identification. The cadet chased him, but Hershey reportedly turned and punched him in the face, police said.

- The cadet later filed assault and battery charges. Charges also were filed against Hershey for dents he reportedly made in a 1980 Fiat 2000 convertible. A footprint found on one of the dents matched the shoes Hershey was wearing, police said.

Violation of University Student Policies

A student was judicially charged Friday night for violating a JMU student handbook policy that prohibits possession of realistic replicas of guns and other weapons. The student was participating in an assassination game at Wilson Hall, police said.

Police officers responded to a call reporting someone had been seen with a gun on the fourth floor of Wilson. When they arrived at the scene, officers confiscated an Uzi-type semi-automatic rifle watergun from the student.
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Political groups fire up for '88 election

Kemp stirs campus Republicans

(CPS) — Things just aren't the same for many conservative college activists since New York Congressman Jack Kemp dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination last month.

And Vice President George Bush isn't the only Republican, who claim credit for delivering an impressively large student vote for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984, the activists say.

"It will be hard for me to get excited about Bush," said Dennis Kilcoyne, former executive director of the national College Republicans and a self-described "disciple of Kemp."

"Kemp was the one who excited students," said Tony Zagotta, an Illinois State senior and former Kemp campaign aide.

"I was taken by him, as were the majority of College Republican activists," Zagotta said. "He's a young, dynamic energetic candidate. His message of hope, opportunity and economic growth struck a chord among students who will soon be leaving school and entering the job market."

"Kemp cut through the gibberish," Kilcoyne said.

It was no secret that much of the College Republican national leadership supported Kemp, although the group, like the Republican National Committee, is supposed to stay neutral during the primary and caucus season.

Now the activists say they'll campaign hard for Bush, whose nomination seems all but certain, but stress their hearts still belong to Kemp.

"I'm a party person," said Mary Kendrigan, a Northern Illinois University senior and former candidate for College Republican president. "I'll work for George Bush, although Kemp is my first choice. I still wear my 'Jack Kemp for President' button."

"The best thing concerned young people can do now is get behind Bush," said North Carolina College Republican State Chairwoman Zane Bunn, a North Carolina State student and Kemp campaign volunteer. "Our hopes were not played out, but that's something that happens in every race."

Kilcoyne said, "I want a conservative in the White House."

"I also want a Republican. But someone has to stoke the fire in your belly. Why work for a guy like Bush who is likely to sell out the cause?"

It is Kemp, and not the vice president, who these students see as the natural heir to President Reagan's legacy. In fact, they credit Kemp with creating many of the economic programs that became symbols of the Reagan years.

"If you want to continue the Reagan Revolution, Jack Kemp is the man to do it," said Bill Peaslee, a Campbell University law student and former Kemp campaign volunteer aide.

"He created the Reagan Revolution."
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**BUSINESS**

Beta Gamma Sigma: "highest award"

**Business achievers honored**

By Sally Digges
staff writer

Eighty-seven business majors were recognized for their academic achievements when they were inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society, at its fifth anniversary banquet Monday night.

"Being accepted into Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest award a business major can receive," said Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business.

"Beta Gamma Sigma is the Phi Beta Kappa in the fields of business and administration," he said. "The organization encourages and rewards scholarship and academic achievement."

Dr. Jeremiah Sullivan, guest speaker for the evening, stressed the difference between success and survival and the importance of setting individualized goals. "Survival is just existing, but success comes when you achieve a goal."

Sullivan, president of DEGES, America Inc., a chemical company, was inducted into the JMU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma as an honorary member. He also serves on the Executive Advisory Council for the College of Business.

Junior Ann Allen was honored with a scholarship from the national organization of Beta Gamma Sigma. Only 10 scholarships were awarded nationwide. The scholarship was based on academic achievement, community service and leadership.

Allen did not know she had received the scholarship until it was announced at the banquet. "I was in total shock, but it was a very nice surprise," she said.

Senior Mark Neal is congratulated by Dean Robert Holmes and Karen Reese after being inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society, at their annual banquet.

"This was a special year for Beta Gamma Sigma since it is the 75th anniversary for the national organization, as well as the fifth anniversary for the JMU chapter," said Dr. Philip DuBose, Beta Gamma Sigma faculty advisor.

To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper five percent of the junior class, upper 10 percent of the senior class, or upper 20 percent of the graduate class. Students are usually selected for membership and are publicly recognized during the spring semester.

"The society's ideals are honor, wisdom and earnestness," said Dr. Roger Ford, a management professor at JMU. "We also strive to foster integrity in the approximately 250,000 members."

"You provide a resource for business and commerce," Ford told the inductees.

See ACHIEVERS page 11

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**HRM grad finds success in the 'Burg**

By Amanda Benson
assistant business editor

Like many other hotel/restaurant management graduates, David Taylor left Harrisonburg after graduation. But now he's back — and he's found his niche.

David Taylor, 23, is the night manager for the Harrisonburg Sheraton Inn on East Market Street. He is responsible for the nighttime management of the adjacent Comfort Inn, owned by the Sheraton, which he visits about five times a night.

In both establishments, Taylor's duty is to "deal with customers — I'm basically responsible for everything that happens after 4 p.m.," he said.

"My job is to talk with guests, find out the problem, and rectify the situation — whether it's in the dining room, the bar, or in the rooms," Taylor said. "The biggest thing is guest satisfaction."

In order for guests to be happy, employees must work together, he said.

"If something happens with the busboy, he brings it to the head waitress, who explains it to the dining room supervisor, who explains it to me," Taylor said. "Then I have to go to the food and beverage director, and then to the general manager."

Taylor said he has experience in this ladder of responsibility because he has worked at the Sheraton since his freshman year at JMU. He started out as a busboy and moved up to the positions of waiter, bartender, doorman, bellman and front desk clerk.

Originally a biology pre-med major, Taylor switched to hotel/restaurant management during the second semester of his junior year. His sophomore-year roommate was an HRM major. "He first introduced me into the program," Taylor said.

"And then, when I pledged Sigma Nu, a lot of the guys in the fraternity were also HRM majors," he said.

"I decided I'd be much happier and do a lot better if I was dealing directly with the public in the hospitality industry," he said.

After graduation, Taylor received five job offers with major hotels. He accepted a position at a

See HRM GRAD page 11

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JMU student attends Colorado seminar

By Alessandra Griffiths
business editor

A student's grade point average isn't the only thing prospective employers look at, said a senior recently chosen to attend a five-day seminar at the Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute.

"Your experience and sense of self-confidence are more important," said Stephanie Cole, the only JMU representative at the institute's spring session in Boulder, Co. "It is more important to be involved.

Cole was one of 30 participants chosen to attend the national institute sponsored in part by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit organization established to further direct marketing education at a college level.

More than 1,000 students have attended the program, and almost half of its graduates have chosen careers in the direct marketing field.

"It's quite an honor and a good boost to your ego [to be accepted at the institute]," she said. "I was elated." Students from 35 states applied this year.

Dr. Harold Teer, a marketing professor, said that "we are aware of only three JMU students having been selected." Last spring was the first time a JMU student was nominated for the program.

The program is open to full-time seniors and graduate students. Advertising, public relations, journalism, marketing and business majors are preferred, but the program is not "restricted to any major," he said.

Usually the applications are sent to the departments of marketing and communication. The forms are "very rigorous and take a lot of time to complete," Teer said.

"What they are really looking for is top people, and this includes more than just academics," he said. Each school can nominate only one student.

The institute receives about 200 applications per year and selects about 15 percent. "The caliber of people attending is very good," he said.

Cole said students from Cornell University, Stanford University, Duke University and East Carolina University, "to name a few," came together at the seminar.

"It was healthy in the sense that everybody had a different background," she said. "The atmosphere was very relaxed and we were encouraged to be comfortable . . . there was no violent competition."

See SEMINAR page 11 -->

Senior Stephanie Cole represented JMU at a national seminar.
Majroth Hotel in Northern Virginia as the catering services manager.

But after only a few months on the job, the food and beverage director of the Harrisonburg Sheraton Inn called and told him the night manager had quit.

"They wanted to promote someone into the position ... from in-house but also from out-of-house," Taylor said. He explained that meant hiring someone who had experience working at the Sheraton Inn but was not actually employed there at the time.

Taylor accepted the offer and started the job in October of 1987.

"There was a little bit of static at first," he said. Long-time employees of the Sheraton were thinking, "this guy's not going to come back and tell us how to do our [jobs] and jump all over us," Taylor said.

"It's hard to work with someone for several years and then all the sudden have to work for them—that sometimes causes problems," he said.

But Taylor said his extensive experience at the Sheraton Inn helped employees realize, "if there's anyone to listen to, it's me."

"I've pretty much done everything there is to do in the hotel — as far as the food and beverages end goes, there's very little I haven't done," he said.

"There was little [the Sheraton] had to teach me because I'd been here so long, and I knew the policies."

Now that he is established in his position, Taylor said the hardest part of the job is "getting used to being called 'Mr. Taylor.'"

"To be 23 and to have people in their 40s and 50s calling me Mr. Taylor... is hard for me to grasp," he said. But Taylor said the formality is necessary for both respect and hotel image.

JMU graduate Dave Taylor, night manager at the Harrisonburg Sheraton Inn, watches over preparations for a banquet. Taylor has been working at the hotel since last October.

"I'm almost to the point that if someone yells, 'D.T. [Taylor's nickname] in front of guests, I won't even turn around," he said.

Despite the disadvantages of his job, which include "15- or even 21-hour days," Taylor said he enjoys his work.

"I like it here — it's relaxed," he said.

"I have every other weekend off, which is practically unheard of in this business."

However, working long hours "puts a damper on your social life sometimes."

Taylor said, "Luckily, I'm staying active as an alumnus of the fraternity — it helps a lot knowing I'm still welcome down there."

Taylor credits JMU for preparing him for the career world. "The [HRM] program at Madison is excellent," he said. "They have good classes and good professors — it's improved a lot since I've been there, too."

Yet Taylor said experience is the key to success. "You can have a 4.0 [GPA], but if you've never dealt with the public, how do you know you'll be able to?" he said. "You may have a book answer, but your best answer is going to come from experience."

In a job interview, "they look a lot at your experience — it really can't be emphasized enough," he said. He advised HRM majors to "work as many jobs as possible in the hospitality industry."

"Once you pay your dues, you're rewarded for your efforts," he said.

Holmes said that "it is very prestigious to be recognized by AACSB, and only about 20 percent of all colleges meet their standards."

DeBose added that "only about five percent of all people graduating with business degrees are Beta Gamma Sigma."

"Our chapter's main goal is to become more visible and gain recognition," he said. "We're going to put a two-ton copy of the Beta Gamma Sigma key at the entrance to the new business building when it is completed in 1990."

Members were tapped during business classes earlier in the day by Holmes and Karen Reese, Beta Gamma Sigma's president. Many of the students were surprised when they got tapped and were recognized in front of their peers, Reese said.

Finance seminar welcomes seniors

Graduating seniors in all majors are invited to attend a seminar in attaining financial independence this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Godwin Hall room 342.

The seminar, sponsored by the JMU Alumni Office and the Center for Professional Development of the College of Business, will include topics such as financial planning, loans, investing and budgeting.

Students attending the presentation must pay a $49 registration fee that includes a $10 donation to the "Senior Challenge Program" scholarship.

For further information, contact the Center for Professional Development at 568-6956.
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Summer Storage Rental Units - 200 sq. ft. $25/mo. Call 896-2915 evenings to reserve your space. Only a few left.

Sublet - New Campus Condos, 4 BRs, rent negotiable. 434-6024.

Sublet - May/Summer - 2 shared RMs, Great location, Duke Garden Apartments. Call Yvonne or Katharine, 433-4019.

Sublease - May/Summer at Madison Manor. Call Elizabeth, 433-2310.


Large Apt. - 3 very large BRs, 4 females. Big kitchen/screened porch, back yard, much privacy. 6 blocks from campus. All utilities included. $4 at $175, $700. 434-1940, 289-5055.

Deluxe Apt. - 3 females, private BRs, Fireplace, designer kitchen/grill-range. 5 blocks from campus. Utilities included. $600 (at $200). 434-1940, 289-5055.

RM This Summer, University Place - Rent negotiable. Call Chantel, 433-5972.

Madison Manor - 3 May, 5 summer spaces, females. $108/mo. 434-6416.

Ah, No Lease! 1 BR apt, Dutchmill Court. $235. 434-2100.

Large Single RM, Graffiti House - May session. Call Lynne, 433-6906.

Own RM - S. Main St., May/Summer. $100. 433-9581, John.


Sublet Madison Square 3rd Floor - Own BR, own bath, $90/mo. Jennifer, 433-3073.

College Station - May/Summer, $100/mo. Female. Kelly, 433-4827.

Renting Out For Summer Months - Call Mike, 434-7461 or 434-5964.

House - 1 year lease, 4 BRs, 2 bath, kitchen, living & yard. Walk to campus. $500/mo. Available May 9, 1988. Call 301-490-3826 or 703-248-4566.

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Rent Very Negotiable - 2 singles, U Place, girls, May/Summer. 433-8069.

Desperate Seniors Need Summer Subletters - Campus Condos. 1-5 BRs available. Furnished, 2 baths, close to campus, rent negotiable. 433-6900.

Roommate Needed For 1 Year Lease - MF, starts May 15. Own BR, WR, AC, DW, A deck overlooking a huge backyard. Available for summer too. If interested call Rob, 432-1833.


Available Mid-May Or June 1 - Large 3 BR apt. at Park Apts. Sublet or start a new lease. $445, includes cable, heat & gas for cooking. Call 434-6703.

3 BR Luxury Townhouse - Like new, $465. Year lease. 434-2100.

Forest Hills - 1 BR for summer. $95/mo. Caroline, x5514.

Summer Sublet - Madison Manor or University Place. Times & prices negotiable. Call 433-9591.

Female Needed To Sublet RM - Hunters Ridge Condos. $85/mo. May & summer sessions. Please call 432-1821 or 1-804-486-4309.

Sublet At The Gingerbread House - June to August. Rent negotiable. Call Jessica, 568-5355.

Walking Distance To JMU - 4 BR, 2 1/4 baths, furnished townhouse, 4 students. Call 705-851-3773.

Apt. For Summer Sublet - June 1-Aug. 31. JM Apartments. 2 BR, partly furnished, close to campus, price negotiable. Stacey, Julie, 434-9830.

Sublet May/Summer - 2 minutes to campus (7 houses from JMs). 3 BRs, W/D, rent negotiable. Call Don or Mike, 433-6377.


RM - Female, non-smoker, quiet. Near JMU, kitchen privileges. 434-0840.

Spend Your Summer in the grooviest kitchen privileges. 433-4827.

1 BR Apt. - Re-open for summer school. 434-5552 or 566-6656.

Large, Furnished RM available for May/summer in a house 10 minutes from campus. Cheap rent. Call quiet. Keith, 434-0514.

2 Spaces Available For 2 Females at Madison Manor starting June 1. Call Lisa or Joey, 434-1207.

30 Seconds To Campus - Fully furnished summer sublet. Call 434-4292.

RMs To Rent For May Term & Summer term in Campus Condos & University Place. Reasonable rates. Call Heather, 434-4825.

3 BR House - Street behind JMs. 1 RM for $120. 1 RM for spring only $140. Kreg, 433-9260.

Sublet - May/summer, rent negotiable. Call Todd at 433-6948.

December Grads - Own RM in fully furnished 3 BR townhouse. All amenities, May/summer, fall 98 or whole year. $145 + 1/3 electricity. 433-8490.

University Place - May/summer, $125/mo. (negotiable). AC, TV, VCR. Leftovers in the ridge. Dan, 433-0348.

175 S. Main - Next to B.S.U. 1 BR apt, all utilities included, $300. 434-4106.

University Place - For summer, $90, but negotiable. Call Lisa, 433-5574.

Sublet Forest Hills - May & summer, 2 BR. Summer only 1 BR. Cheap. Call 434-8529.


Madison Manor - Sublet for May/summer. 1 BR available, sleeps 2. Pool, hot tub, microwave. Rent very negotiable. Call 433-4028.

Summer Session - 2 story, 2 BR house on Cannirel. 5 minute walk from campus. $125/RM/mo. Brad, Leon, 566-4742.

Females - Sublet May 8/9 summer session. JM Apts. $130/mo., negotiable. Call Julie, x4961.

2 People To Sublet Spacious RM - June, July, August. Large house on W. View St. 3 minutes from campus. Trish, 434-9628.

Female Needed To Rent RM 2 miles from JMU. W/D, microwave, $140/mo. including utilities. Call 433-1758.


Madison Manor - Furnished, Water, cable, sublet May-August. May is free. $90/mo. Call Jeremy, 434-7773.

RMs At College Station during May/summer sessions. Call 433-0988.

University Place - 3 BR furnished condo, 2 full baths, W/D, DW, AC. Single with bath, $210; single, $195; share $165. Available 8-22-88, 1 yr. lease, serious inquiries call collect after 5, 804-467-5411 or 804-497-2969.


June/July Female Subletters needed for University Place. Furnished with W/D, DW. Asking $100/mo. If interested call Lynn, x5971.

June-August - Male, University Place, rent negotiable, furnished. Susan, 433-5711.


Cheap! Summer Sublet - MF, $80/mo. including utilities. Julie, x5841.

1 Female Needed To Sublet for summer session. Have your own room! Close to campus. JM Apts. Call Nikki, x5713.

Roommate Needed Hunters Ridge! Male/female to fill spot in 4 BR furnished apt. for school year, call 434-7592.

FOR SALE


'78 Toyota Celica Hatchback - AM/FM stereo, AC, Great college car. Call Brian at 432-1544 or x8610.

2 White Lofts, Ladder - Price negotiable. Stephanie, x5344.

Loft, Excellent Condition - $35. What a bargain! Call x5245.

Regulation Bluestone Lofts - Studly pair for $70 or single. x5071.

Cheap Furniture (Graduating) - Desk, dining table & 4 chairs, couch, entertainment center, full bed & dresser. All in excellent condition. Call after 5, 434-2877 for more info. & prices.

Double Loft - Perfect for village or lake area. In great condition. Brand new ladder! $60.
Stained Loft With Refrigerator Shelf - $40. Call Wyndi, x5758.

2 Lofts $35/Each, refrigerator $20, vacuum $10. Kelly, x4869.

Lofts - Legal 7' lofts, new, very sturdy. Best offer, x4071.

Loft - Excellent condition, great space saver. $45. Call Ann, x7586.

2 Bluestone Lofts - New & only $60 each. Call x5655.

Dorm Refrigerator - $40. Call x5655.

22” Ross ML Ranler - Good condition, well maintained. First $225 takes it. Call James, 433-2568.

Joust Video Arcade Machine - For info, call Mitch, x7186.


Government Homes From $1 - "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, Ext. 1203 for info.

HELP WANTED

Part-Time Roomkeepers & Desk Personnel needed. Apply Knights Inn Motel.

Evening Line Cook - Part-time or full-time, must be available through the summer. Apply in person. Captain Graham's Seafood Restaurant, 825 E. Market, 9:30-5.

Attention Communications Majors & anyone interested in PR - Part-time receptionist needed. 20 hrs/wk. Minimum wage for training then $4/hr. Must have excellent phone skills. Apply in person, Valley Veterinary Hospital, 3015 S. Main, 8-6. M/F

Swimming Instructors - For summer program. Must have instructor certification. Send resume by April 23rd to: Swimming Instructor, P.O. Box 1391, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Waitresses Needed All Shifts - May session &/or summer especially. Apply in person. Jess' lunch. Court Square.

Cocktail Waitress Wanted - Weekend work. Apply Train Station Restaurant.

Bartender/Doorman Wanted - Weekend work. Apply Train Station Restaurant.

Summer Jobs - Work in Charlottesville, Virginia or Northern Virginia. Call Student Services Moving Co. Inc. or Student Services Housepainters Inc. 804-977-2705 or 703-849-1888. See our ad on page 22.

SERVICES

Hot Weather's Just Around The Corner - Get an AC Recharge at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary! Across from Valley Mall.

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

Resumes That Work! May & summer graduates need to act now! Make sure your image is ultra-professional. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/Check. 433-3063.


Need Resume? We make you look good! Office Pros, 434-1620.

Typing Service - 24 years experience, $1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 875-9335.

Typing Service - $1.25/pg., double space. Marsha Roth, 433-8713.

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Ty pie Service - $1.25/pg. Please call before 9 pm, 433-8043.

Think Summer - Plan after-exam or reunion vacation at The Country Place. 2 BR, 5 BR cabins, waterbed; canoeing, horses. 703-298-9542. Elkton, Va.

Horseback Riding - Mountaintop Ranch trail rides, hourly, all day or overnight in Blue Ridge mountains. Call for reservations. 703-298-9642. Elkton, Va.

Learn To Dive - Scuba classes taught year round. Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

Bar-B-Q's - Whole hog or sandwiches. Served hot from the cooker, "never steamed." Book early, 703-628-6602; keep trying.

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet set! athletic elufri

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WANTED


Female(s) To Travel In Europe this summer. Must be willing to be flexible as to places & dates. Probably going in June. Reply to Jennifer, Box 1335.

Ride Needed To Either Elton, NC Or Va Tech for April 22 weekend. Will help pay gas. Call Barbara, 433-3018.

PERSONALS

'86 Graduation Party Featuring Krakajax - tickets are available to all seniors...free! At the information desk in WCC...hurry!

AXΩ Seniors - Get ready for Senior Passdowns Friday! Love, AXΩ.

Seniors - Your senior wills must be in by Monday. $1-15 words, $2-30 words, $3-50 words. The Passing Wind, Box L235.

Congratulations To The New AXΩ Brothers. Love, Muffy.

Tweed At The Belle Meade tonite $2. $1 with James & a lei. 50c with spandex pants or bikini. Free with senior citizen's discount or green hair or Saran-wrap body suit.

Earn $10/Hr.? It's true, you could make $10/hr. this summer working in DC area for Temporaries, Inc. Jeff Nayo (x4654) for details or see our ad this issue.

To The Brothers Of Delta Sigma Pi - We've had a great time pledging over the last 10 weeks! Thanks for everything - we couldn't have done it without you! The Alpha Epsilon Pledge Class. P.S. Happy 14th anniversary!

Breakin' Out In '88 T-Shirts - Limited supply available! Was $8, now $7! Buy 1 at the UCO office G-SE, the Senior Barbeque & the Senior Party on Grad weekend!

Sue & Sarah - Happy 21st B-day! You guys are great. Love ya, Wynd & Sue.

Why Are The Really Fun Things over so soon? Glass Onion, Final Appearance at the Mystic Den Thursday night.


Congratulations Beth Christian, Beta's new president! Get off on power!

Want Female(s) To Travel In Europe this summer. Must be willing to be flexible as to places & dates. Probably going in June. Reply to Jennifer, Box 1335.

Last Day To Buy In Advance! Senior Pig Roast tickets, today on WCC Patio. Don't be left out!

Sorority Rush Sign-Ups for fall '88 will be held in the Panhellenic Office April 25-28.

Karen Walker - Congratulations on your engagement! Love, AXΩ.


AXΩ Has New Sweethearts - Tracy Selph, Tammy McGary.

To All Those Who Participated in the AXΩ/Knights of Columbus, Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-a-thon, Thank You! AXΩ

Alan - Bats are cute, but caves are dirty. You're the greatest & I'll always love you! You're the Wimpy Girlfriend.

Andy Townsend - Here's to late night floods, small comforters, burried pizza & cold goldfish! Thanks a lot! Love, Heidi & Michele.

Congratulations Julie Eschbacher, Catherine Cocks, Jeannine Jacobs & Shubie Hancock on Little Sister initiation. We're proud to have you wearing our letters. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

Christine Dalton - Have a great 20th bday! Love, Trace.

Car Wash - Chevron near the mall. Saturday, 10-3. $2.

Seniors - Don't forget to pick up your free Graduation party tickets at the information desk in WCC.

Deneen - Happy birthday & thanks for being so awesome this year! Get psyched for a rockin' summer! Love, Chris.

Seniors - Your senior wills must be in by Monday. $1-15 words, $2-30 words, $3-50 words. The Passing Wind, Box L235.

Breakin' Out In '88 T-Shirts - Limited supply available! Was $8, now $7! Buy 1 at the UCO office G-SE, the Senior Barbeque & the Senior Party on Grad weekend!
Photographers Needed - If you are interested in taking pictures for The Breeze call Lawrence Jackson, 588-6703. Call now for next year! Experience is a bonus, but not completely necessary.

Still need a place to live? Don’t worry, there are still nice rooms at reasonable rates available at U-Place. Please call Harold Dutton at (703) 221-7832 for more information. Fall & Summer leases available.

Sigma Delta Chi - members! Don’t forget, meeting tonight, 5 p.m., Room 12, Anthony-Seeger Hall. Please bring your applications and dues (and friends who might be interested in joining) to the meeting. If you cannot attend, call Diane at 433-3302.

Andria Marie DiNonno-We got it!

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**The Breeze, Thursday, April 21, 1988, page 15**

Last Time At The Mystic Den - Glass Onion. Tonight: $3.

Danny - 5 or 6? The choice is yours. Player’s tonight?

Get Laid With Tweed Sneakers - Beach out at the Belle Meade tonite. Ja Mon!


Yo Harvy Surf Dog - Happy b-day! It's so good to see that you've finally reached 17! But alas, those 4 long years we talked about have now dropped to 3. I love ya! Skank the big one! Hancon Skuff Toad

To My Little Brother Aaron - You are going to make an awesome Brother. Good luck! Love, Your AXO Big Sis.


Pinnocchio NP - My desire...to know you. DS, P.O. 292.

To The Guy Who Helped Me Home Saturday Night - Thanks!

Single, White Catholic 6 Ft, JMU graduate wishes to meet JMU female for mutually interesting & exciting weekends & campus visits. Prefer historical or geological background who likes outdoors, dancing & sports. Write Box 13402, Charleston, WV 25360.


Need A Job This Summer? Find out how you can make $10/hr. in DC area working for Temporaries Inc. See our ad this issue or contact Jeff Nay, x4654.

Beach - Need 1 or 2 people for luxurious house on the water, Galveston Island, Texas. Rent under $140. Call 433-3444.

Earn $5,000 this summer working in DC area. Temporaries Inc. needs you to work for them. Pay rates from $5.80 to over $10/hour. Contact Jeff Nay (x4654) or see our ad this issue for more details.

Congratulations To New AKA initiates Doug Burkhardt, Jeff Greene, Jeff Jenkins, Chris Kirby, Dave Kisz, Tim Sedlmeyer, Doug Wagner, Scott Winston, Francis Wong, Bob Zappacosta & Kenny Ho (finally)!

Adam Hey and all the new Sigma Husb - Congratulations! Love, Adam’s big sis.

XΦ - Congratulations on receiving your National Charter. We wish you good luck! AXΩ

ATG Congratulates Nancy on Student Broadcaster of the Year, Annette on Biology Dept. Award, Monika on Outstanding International Business & German Student, Susan & Jacki on Order of Omega, Karen A, Chris P, Jacki, Crystal & Annette on Golden Key. Karen A on Mortar Board, Denise on Treasurer of ΥΣΧ, Amy M on Membership Chairman of ΞΦΑ, Karen A on ΜψΩ, Ann Marie on Bluestone Copy Editor, Crystal on ΠΣΧ & Amy M on Senior Class Secretary. We rule!


Happy Birthday Bruns!

Toga, Toga, Toga with AKA, Friday!

Kenny - Thanks for being the best Big Brother I could ever ask for. You're very special to me! Love, Joan.

Class Of '88 - We need your scholarship pledge of $19.88.

Life’s A Beach - Tweed Sneakers at the Belle Meade tonite.

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“FOR ALL YOUR BICYCLING NEEDS”
40 S. Liberty (Across from the Mystic Den) 433-0323
Teamwork keeps Madisonians on the stage

By Laura Hunt
features editor

At 6 o'clock on a warm April evening, members of the Madisonians, a traveling entertainment group, stream through the door of the stuffy rehearsal room. Suddenly, the once-quiet room is full of chatter and laughter.

After 20 minutes of what appears to be chaos, all the desks have been shoved out of the way, the risers and microphones are set up, and everyone is in place for vocal warm-ups.

The rehearsal begins with a relaxed run-through of the jazz show, followed by the patriotic show. The group performs with an ease that results from many hours of rehearsal, but something else helps make the show run smoothly.

They call it bonding.

Most groups can work together successfully, but when the members are friends — when there is bonding — something special happens.

"Bonding helps the group," says junior Carlos Barillo. "When on stage we can express that we do like each other — we work well with each other, and we help each other on stage.

"We have a comradeship that comes through on stage, and a lot of people recognize it because after shows people come up and say, 'You really like each other, don't you?'"

"Or, 'You look like you're having so much fun up there together.' Stuff like that," adds sophomore Lisa Buchanan.

Director Sandra Cryder says, "I think people get close under travel — when you are working for a product as a team. There is something about teamwork that draws people together.

"A group like this and sports are two places where that happens. It's not common in education, but it should be because that's what you're going to have to do when you get a job in the real world — work as a team."

Cryder receives letters from former members several years after they have graduated and gotten jobs. "The thing they seem to say is, 'I learned more than musical things.'

"Most people don't realize that 90 percent of getting and keeping a job is how they relate to people," Cryder says. The Madisonians learn to deal with people because they work hard together, perform for many people in different situations, and stay in strangers' houses while on tour.

The Madisonians rehearse at least three days a week for two hours a day. Some weekends they work on choreography "Friday night, all day Saturday, all day Sunday," Buchanan says. They also put in hours of personal rehearsal.

Performing also takes up much time because most shows are out of town.

The group takes short trips to perform for school assemblies, organization conventions and company banquets. They also perform in several states during spring tour.

"You have to really be devoted, but the reward is so great," Barillo says.

"I really admire the music majors who do this," says sophomore Eric Kidwell. Being in the Madisonians is worth one hour of credit and "they have five or six classes that take an incredible amount of time and get very little credit, and they still do this because they love to do it."

Some professors say that they shouldn't be in the Madisonians because it isn't "real music," Barillo says. "But it's a form of entertainment. We pull them in."

Kidwell adds, "You go do a show, and people have told you you aren't doing real music, and then you go in front of 1,000 high school kids and they scream and go crazy. You don't care if you are doing the right kind of music."

"People enjoy different types of entertainment," Buchanan says.

"Most of what you can do at JMU is classical stuff," Barillo says. "If it was just wanting to do music, I could do other things because JMU has a lot of musical opportunities, but this is the only music I like to perform."

The Madisonians have several medleys that can be performed alone or together in a number of ways. High school students usually enjoy the pop show and older people like the jazz show. The first show the group learned was the New York to Nashville show, and they also perform a patriotic show.

For short programs, they only perform one of two medleys. For longer shows, such as the home show this weekend, they will perform all four medleys.

Though some people may not consider the medleys "real music," the group works on many technical aspects of singing.

They concentrate on blending their voices and breath control. The way they sing, and the way they scream and go crazy, the way their mouths and tongues and teeth move all make a difference in their sound.

"You've got to sound good and look good, and we work on both," Barillo says.

The group thinks Cryder, who has directed the Madisonians for 12 years, is very good at teaching the music.

"She knows her stuff," Barillo says. "I feel lucky to be under her."

Buchanan says, "She can tell you instead of this type of sound, I want a little more... and she'll find just the right word and mentally you'll think it, and it comes out the exact way she wants it."

Cryder puts the music together, makes the group sound good and coordinates the show, but "I'm not a dancer," she says. "I like to hire someone who knows what he is doing."

Barillo choreographed "Everybody Have Fun," the opener to this year's pop show. Last year, he did the whole pop medley and is working on another medley, Broadway magic, for next year.

The medleys Barillo composes for the Madisonians are tailored for them.

"In the group, we have those who can dance better than others," he says, "so I have to make the choreography easy enough to learn, but challenging enough for them that they wouldn't be at a stand still, that they would have somewhere to go with it."

Kidwell says, "What I like about Carlos' stuff is that you can actually get better, because he'll make it just hard enough so you can't do it just right after just a little practice."

"In the song he did, there's a group of people who can dance well and there's..."
LONG-DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS

Staying together despite the miles

BY SARAH MICHEL
ASSISTANT EDITORIAL EDITOR

IT's 10 p.m. on a Sunday in April. The 20-year-old, brown-haired woman glances every few minutes at the phone laying on the blankets at the end of her bed. Filled with anticipation, she is so distracted by the silence of the phone that she can't pay attention to her book. Soon the phone will ring, as it does every week at this time.

When it rings, the woman leaps to answer it. During her 35-minute conversation, she and her boyfriend talk about classes, social events and the upcoming vacation. When the conversation ends, the two return to their lives at schools 800 miles apart until next Sunday when their lives will merge again.

Many students at JMU have long-distance relationships. Sometimes in a residence hall, as many as 25 percent of the girls on one floor have boyfriends at other schools. Some couples are close enough geographically that they see each other every weekend. Others see each other every six to eight weeks during school vacations.

These relationships differ from those in which the two people see each other every day. All relationships, regardless of whether they're long-distance or not, have positive and negative dimensions.

Long-distance relationships, however, have inherent disadvantages.

Yvonne Elliott, who has dated her boyfriend David for 2 1/2 years, says, "I really consider him my best friend, so it's hard to have him away for that reason — he's someone I like to talk to about everything."

Most long-distance couples talk on the phone frequently. In addition to the expense, students agree it's more difficult to communicate over the phone. "If a conflict comes up between the two of us ... it's harder to talk over the phone about problems," Elliott says.

Lora Ruddock, whose boyfriend attends the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, agrees. "Talking on the phone is not the same as talking in person. It makes it very difficult to communicate sometimes."

Finding rides, juggling busy schedules and financing weekends also are problems with long-distance relationships.

But along with the disadvantages of long-distance romances come benefits. Being separated allows the partners to develop themselves as individuals.

Elliott says her long-distance relationship allows her free time. "You get to be yourself, be on your own, and do your own thing and let him do his."

Lisa Harris prefers a long-distance relationship because her boyfriend can be part of her life without interrupting it. "It's easier for me to get this part of my life over with and then move towards when we are going to be together," she says.

Harris' roommate, Debby Wilson, who has dated a Virginia Military Institute cadet for one year, says, "The time you spend together is quality time because it's not quantity. You don't see each other every day."

She says long-distance relationships force couples to talk more and get to know each other better. "You get a whole lot more talking done. You can't just jump right into a relationship because you don't know the person well enough."

Even when couples know each other well, constant separation strains a relationship. The bond between the couple must be intense for the relationship to last.

Ruddock, who sees her boyfriend four or five times each semester, says, "If you're separated a lot and the relationship has to endure over long distance, if it's not a strong relationship, it's less likely to survive."

Wilson says, "I think you have to be mature to make it succeed and to have the level of commitment to have a long-distance relationship."

Michelle Ando, whose boyfriend is stationed with the Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C., says relationships that endure over long distances show a high degree of seriousness and commitment. "It probably also shows a strong inner self. You need to be able to be strong and stand on your own and be independent."

Since long-distance relationships require a great degree of commitment, students think that problems would arise if couples attended the same school.

"I wouldn't get nearly as much schoolwork done," Elliott says. "It would be harder for me to do the things I need to do if he were here."

Andre says a "surprisingly high number" of her friends have boyfriends at other schools. These friends can sympathize and offer support.

Kerry Geisler, a resident adviser in Bell Hall, says personal perceptions often impede communication between long-distance couples.

"There's a lot of disappointment involved in most long-distance relationships," she says. Students aren't aware of what atmosphere or mood the other person is in and often misconstrue conversations, she says.

Sometimes relationships end when different atmospheres cause people to grow apart. "It depends on how people change whether they stay together or not," Geisler says.

Missy Caddigan, an RA in predominantly freshman Frederickson Hall says the dorm holds programs on long-distance relationships each fall. "It's just a big rap session," Caddigan says. By sharing their experiences, she says the girls learn from each other.

Despite the success of such dorm programs and the effort put into long-distance relationships, Caddigan says they usually don't last. "It either works out or it doesn't. It depends on the people."

Since the majority of her residents are freshmen, Caddigan suspects that long-distance relationships (formed when two people go away to college) fall apart because the individuals are in an exciting atmosphere surrounded by many new people.

And other students aren't the only ones with definite opinions on long-distance relationships. Parents have their feelings too.

Ruddock says, "In the beginning my mom thought 'Oh, my daughter's not going to have any fun at school because she has this boyfriend all the way in Scranton and she's going to hate college. . . .' Her mother has accepted the idea since, but other family members aren't as accommodating.

"I have to lie to my grandmother about it. I have to tell her we date other people." But overall, she says her family loves Bunky. "I think my little sister likes him more than she likes me."

Perhaps as a result of their parents' concerns, some students date other people on campus.

"We're not supposed to, but if something
another group of us that do a thing at
the beginning and some other little
stuff. He gave us enough so that we
have something to do that will
challenge us, but it won't hold back the
others.

"He gave something for everybody, I
like that," Kidwell says.

Choreographing for the Madisonians
is practical experience for Barillo. He
wants to put together a similar group
and create its show. The group would
be a professional, nationally touring
group, one step above the college level.

"I don't want the limit of classes," he
says.

To put together a group like that
takes contacts and money. Every
audience the Madisonians perform for
provides potential contacts.

"You never know who's going to be
in the Moose Lodge — a talent scout,
the editor of a newspaper...," Kidwell
says.

Barillo plans to work with nightclubs
in a couple cities, probably Richmond
and Washington, D.C., "until I get the
money rolling in."

If all goes as planned, Barillo will
have his group on the road within the
next five years.

Several of the Madisonians want to
"make it" in the entertainment field, but
some of them don't want to rely on
their musical talent to make a living.

"If I had my choice, I would go on and
sing," Kidwell says. "If I can sing and
still eat, then I will.

"You have to come to terms with the
fact that you might not eat if you try to
do that."

Kidwell, along with several other
Madisonians, has a job performing at
Kings Dominion on weekends since
this season's opening and during the
summer.

She also says that two people must go into
marriage with a commitment to make it work, no
matter what happens in the future. "If you don't go
into marriage with the attitude it's going to work, it
won't."

Some students plan to postpone marriage in favor
of a career. Sophomore Danita Melton says, "I don't
want to get married until I'm 40. I want to get my
career going first."

Other students plan to marry upon graduation.

"I'm going to marry this person. He's proposed
already," Wilson says. "I think marriage is a very big
step, and you've got to be very certain. I don't believe
in divorce — that's not an option to me when you
get married."

Wilson views marriage as "the giving of yourself
to another person legally in the eyes of God and
man."

Her roommate also plans to marry her boyfriend
once she graduates from JMU. "It's great to find
someone that you can see yourself being happy with
every day." But Harris also realizes that marriage is a
major commitment.

"That's the ultimate commitment. When I say 'I do'
to him, I say 'I don't' and 'I won't' to anyone else
forever."

Students who grew up in homes with divorce say it
ever can be ruled out. Andre says, "Personally I've
been through five divorces. I'd hate to go through
what I went through as a child."

While she hopes her marriage will be
"forever-lasting," she recognizes that people change
and that sometimes splitting up is best for both
partners.

"I know divorce can happen. If I was to go through
a divorce, I could probably approach it better since
I've been through it," Andre says.

Long-distance relationships are not right for
everyone. Tremendous effort must be made by both
people if the relationship is to succeed. But given a
little care, a long-distance relationship can be a
rewarding experience.
**THURSDAY**

**MUSIC**
- Acorn Stanger, Scottish Donkey Logs and Under Arrest — Calhoun's, $3 cover charge.
- Glass Onion — The Mystic Den, $3 cover charge.
- Chlmo — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, $4 cover charge, includes Comedy Zone.
- Disc Jockey — Bellevue, no cover charge.
- DJ — J.M.'s Pub & Dell, Sigma Pi and Sigma Kappa Sponsor Night, $1 cover charge.
- DJ — Players', Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, $1 for men.

**MOVIES**
- A Streetcar Named Desire (NR) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Bad Dreams (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- Johnny Be Good (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- The Fox and the Hound (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
- Beetlejuice (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- Hope and Glory (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- Seventh Sign (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

**DANCE**
- International Folk Dance — Godwin 356, 7 - 9 p.m., free admission.

**FRIDAY**

**MUSIC**
- Madisonians — Wilson Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Mid-Atlantic Show Choir Festival — Wilson Hall auditorium, all day, $3 admission for JMU students and senior citizens, $5 for the general public. Includes the Madisonians.
- Apartment 6 — Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., $3 cover charge.
- Danny DeFoe — Calhoun's, $2 cover charge.
- Thunder Road — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- One Eye Closed — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- Chlmo — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, $3 cover charge.
- DJ — JM's, $1 cover charge.
- DJ — Players, $1 cover charge.

**MOVIES**
- Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Pink Floyd's The Wall (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight.
- Biloxi Blues (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- Casual Sex (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- Johnny Be Good (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- Return to Snowy River (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Return to Snowy River (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Hope and Glory (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- Seventh Sign (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**MUSIC**
- Madisonians — Wilson Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Mid-Atlantic Show Choir Festival — Wilson Hall auditorium, all day, $3 admission for JMU students and senior citizens, $5 for the general public. Includes the Madisonians.
- Apartment 6 — Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., $3 cover charge.
- Henry Water — Calhoun's, $2 cover charge.
- Thunder Road — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- Playschool — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- Chlmo — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, $3 cover charge.
- DJ — JM's, $1 cover charge.
- DJ — Players, $1 cover charge.

**MOVIES**
- Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Biloxi Blues (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- Casual Sex (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- Johnny Be Good (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- Return to Snowy River (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Beetlejuice (PG) — Roth Theatres, 9:15 p.m.
- Hope and Glory (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
- Seventh Sign (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

**COMEDY**
- Comedy Zone — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, $4 cover charge.

**DANCE**
- International Folk Dance — Godwin 356, 7 - 9 p.m., free admission.
BLOOM COUNTY  Berke Breathed

HOW'S LIFE, MR. CONGRESS?
SWELL, "WE GOT AN ENVELOPMENT FROM "THE UNITED COCCINE
SNOGGERS, POSSESSORS AND
AFFILIATED SCUM."

PLUS, WE'RE BROKE.
THE FULL RESULTS SHOWN
AND MY RUNNING MATE
IS AN ALCOHOLIC
COM—OK.
RELIGIOUS
TRANCE.

MY CAMPAIGN
IS IN TOTAL
DIVERSION.

THIS...THIS IS
THE MEDIA'S
FAULT!!

CAMPAIGN IN CONFUSION.
FOLKS FLUMMETTED...
DREAMS PRODUCED...
DREAMING DOWN IN PAIN...

AS USUAL, WITHIN TWO WEEKS,
A CLOUD OF CHAOS HAS
DESCENDED UPON THE FRAGILE
MEADOW PARTY POLITICAL
MACHINE.

BUT THERE IS DISTRESS
AND SHAME ELSEWHERE ON THIS DEPRESSING
DAY... ESPECIALLY IN THE ELEVENTH
SUIT OF THE
DEEPER
DEMOCRATIC
BRIGADE...

I...I THINK
JESUS
JACKSON
IS JOKIN' LOR'?
WILL YA
KEEP YA
VOICE DOWN!

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson

Scene from "Bring 'Em Back Preserved"

SUITE 304  Bob Whisonant

HELLO!!

I...um...er...

...um...that is...

I...you...

...us...uh...

...exp...

SIGH!!

SO, BERNE, DID YOU
BEDAZZLE HER WITH
YOUR LUSTFULLY
WITTY, INTELLIGENT,
AND INSIGHTFUL
REMARKS?

JUST LET ME
SUFFER TOTAL
AND UTTER
HUMILIATION
IN PEACE, eh?
**RUBES**

- Spitting Psychiatry
- Without a License
- Public Drunkenness
- Letters
- Assault and Battery
- Animal Abuse
- Littering

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

- The Breeze, Thursday, April 21, 1988, page 21
- CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson

**COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD**

- Across
  1. Slangy children
  2. Mixes
  3. Bakery item
  4. Incrustations on old copper coins
  5. Oxygen-supplying apparatus
  6. Descendant of Esau
  7. Most like Jack Sprat's food
  8. Label
  9. Have — with
  10. Mischievous child
  11. Suffix for mason
  12. Plant again
  13. Certain doctors
  14. Short
  15. Swiss river
  16. Followers of Lions and Tigers
  17. Army officers
  18. San — Texas
  19. College entrance exam
  20. Necessity for
  21. Jong
  22. Impudence

- Down
  1. Having only magnitude
  2. Cashed a pawn, in chess
  3. Hoist
  4. Beginning of George Washington saying
  5. Part of 10p.
  6. Ring decisions
  7. Spanish painter
  8. Jazz dance

- Answers
  33. Gathered together
  34. Town on southern tip of N.J. (2 wds.)
  35. Toe
  36. Albany, in relation to New York City
  37. Was atop (2 wds.)
  38. Greek
  39. Like a clarinet or oboe
  40. Sap-sucking insect
  41. Of light
  42. Rental listings
  43. Love, in Spain

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AD TRIVIA

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And win a sub and medium soft drink of your choice from JM's

How To Win:
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The first five people with the correct answer WIN

A. Name

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STUDENT SERVICES

Household Goods Moving • Exterior Housepainting
Allison goes about business, wins

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

Peering over his outstretched glove hand, Dana Allison sets his sights on the catcher's mitt, rocks back and fires.

There's not much to it, to hear Allison talk about it. In fact, pitching a baseball is about as easy as hunting deer back in his old stomping grounds in Warren County where Allison was known by another name.

"I guess from the first buck I killed, my father started calling me Buck," said Allison, who's also an avid fisherman.

As the Dukes' lop hurler this season, Buck has been preying upon opposing hitters like . . . well, like catching fish in a rainbarrel. The burly southpaw is enjoying a record-book type season.

Used almost exclusively as a weekend starter, Allison, along with Mike Linskey, has been money in the bank for the Dukes so far. He currently leads the Colonial Athletic Association in wins (nine) and earned-run average (1.86), and also was named conference player-of-the-week March 28 after pitching a three-hit shutout against East Carolina and hurling six innings of scoreless ball against Virginia Military Institute.

Allison's efforts reached a peak Saturday when he tossed a no-hitter against George Mason, a game in which he allowed just two base runners and only one ball out of the infield.

Allison's wins total is just one short of the mark set by Joe Carleton (10-2) in 1981. He already has tied the school record for complete games (seven) and shutouts (two) in a season, and Bobby Mortimer's (1985) strikeout mark of 69 should also drop. Allison has fanned 59 in 63 innings so far this season.

Allison shrugs off the attention and just goes about his business, which is helping the team win games.

"I'm confident when I go out on the mound," Allison said. "I'm also having fun. I look at it as going out there and doing what I enjoy doing."

But things weren't so rosy last year when Allison appeared in only five games due to tendinitis in his left elbow. The condition was created by a muscle imbalance in the forearm and left Allison helplessly watching.

"It gave me an itchy feeling like I wanted to dress out and try, but I knew I couldn't," he said.

With the Dukes' hitters scoring runs in droves this year, Allison has the unusual luxury of working with sizable leads, which allows him to challenge batters instead of trying to nibble at the corners.

"You can just go out and fiddle around and you don't have to be so fine," Allison said. "You can just throw the ball."

Allison has been throwing the ball just once a week for the Dukes this season as the starter in Saturday games against the all-important conference opponents. It's just enough work, he says, to keep him sharp and to give his arm the rest it needs.

"It's kind of beneficial if I have these four or five days of rest," he said. "Because I feel my arm's a lot looser and I feel I throw the ball a lot harder."

Allison's talent and eye-catching statistics have been drawing the attention of scouts all season. An estimated 12 big-league representatives were on hand earlier this year to witness Allison's 9-1 complete-game victory over Richmond.

"I think every player is aware of scouts being there, especially when they've got speed guns pointed at you," Allison said. "When I'm out on the mound, I don't see them. I focus on what's going on, on the field."

With major league teams constantly crying for more left-handed pitchers, Allison is sure to garner much consideration during the upcoming baseball draft in June. If drafted, the junior says he may turn professional, but would still complete his education in the off-season.

"I'm considering it," he said. "For someone who plays baseball, it's everybody's dream and if it comes true and the money's right, I see a possibility of signing."

Allison's Run at the JMU Record Book

Tied record for complete games in a season (7)

Tied record for shutouts in a season (2)

Records yet to break:
69 strikeouts in a season (Allison has 59)
10 total wins in a season (Allison has 9)
Advent of spring means 'baseball fever'  

At long last, the wait is over. The world has once again come to life. The days grow longer, the trees grow greener and everybody's disposition becomes a little more pleasant. Is it the advent of the warm weather—or the lure of our national pastime? Baseball is upon us.

The drudgery of winter weekends—professional bowling tours, championship figure skating, even, dare I say, the Kansas vs. Oklahoma NCAA basketball finals—is over. Mercifully, the "Lefty" nuckus has subsided. Charles Driesell is here and he's a great coach...but it's spring, and he is out of season. In the meantime, as long as Wade Boggs is hitting .375 and the Wrigley bleacher bums heckle opposing outfielders, who really cares about other sports?

We baseball fanatics are possessed of an illness, of sorts. Commonly referred to as "Baseball Fever," it manifests itself in subtle forms at the onset of the season...and eventually, during the pennant races of September, it leads to a full-fledged obsession with the sport.

Tom Boswell articles begin to appear in The Washington Post. This is a sure sign of what is to come. Take away all other means of telling time and you could still predict the date of Opening Day by the regularity of "Bo/.'s" columns. As a matter of fact, they may even make a T.V. show out of it. I can see it now:

Captain Martin and the crew of the USS Yankee Clipper, reunited again, set out on a 162-game mission, to re-live the memories of the late 1970s, to capture the A.L. East, to boldly go where no team has gone before...all this without a real pitching staff. And if Starfleet Command [a.k.a. George Steinbrenner] does not interfere, Billy and the boys may just beam down right into the World Series.

Then again, the Red Sox look awfully good. Regardless, the first order of business is to dethrone the defending world champs, the Minnesota Twins—in case you forgot. Please, someone who does not play in a Metrodome take the A.L. pennant. Personally, I'm looking forward to the day when the terms artificial turf and domed stadium complex will be bygones...when would-be 525 foot homeruns will not run into air conditioning vents.

However, something is amiss this spring. In towns all over America baseball is afoot, be it tee-ball or Legion. As usual, there is the smell of freshly mowed grass, a craving for sunflower seeds—only ball players understand what they mean to the game—and my well-oiled Wilson glove beckons, pleads through my cracked closet door. But for the first time in 12 years, I'm not playing on a team.

Excuse me, but are there any ex-high school players out there who are feeling washed up at age 19? I'm sorry, but speaking for myself, co-recreational softball doesn't fill the void left by baseball. Don't get me wrong, it's fun playing with girls. They add a...unique dimension to the game. But there's something about my right fielder screaming wildly and giving me a big bear hug after I make a good play, that doesn't quite gel.

Softball, no matter how it's played, is never to be confused with the real thing—baseball.

A misplaced or unread sports page is sinful. For a while, the most heinous crime against humanity is the theft of the sports page. It's happened to everyone. You wake up and find the paper intact outside your door, all except for the sports. And you wonder: Was it the guy down the hall? My roommate? My girlfriend? No one is free from suspicion.

"Monday Night" is something to look forward to. Al Michaels, Jim Palmer and Tim McCarver—half commenting, half jabbering about obscure irrelevancies. It's the staple of baseball.

BASEBALL CHAT

Matt Wasniewski

A new story unfolds in every major league park. Take, for example, Billy Martin and his fifth stint at the Yankee's helm. It is really quite an interesting plot. As a matter of fact, they may even make a T.V. show out of it. I can see it now:

Captain Martin and the crew of the USS Yankee Clipper, reunited again, set out on a 162-game mission, to re-live the memories of the late 1970s, to capture the A.L. East, to boldly go where no team has gone before...all this without a real pitching staff. And if Starfleet Command [a.k.a. George Steinbrenner] does not interfere, Billy and...
The Breeze, Thursday, April 21, 1988, page 25

Cavaliers conquer disappointed Dukes

By John R. Craig
staff writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE — They started out sky-high, undefeated through nine games and ranked second in the nation.

Then disaster struck.

After finishing the regular season Wednesday with a disappointing 6-5 loss to the Virginia Cavaliers, JMU's women's lacrosse team wound up dropping five of its last seven games.

JMU, ranked fourth nationally by the BRINE/Intercollegiate Women's coaches lacrosse top 15 poll, completes its season with an 11-5 record. UVa, ranked eighth, ups its record to 7-5 with five games to go.

"I came down to play a lacrosse game and I don't think that's what we did," JMU senior Kim Stark said.

These sentiments and others like them were the result of the style UVa implemented. The Cavaliers played a slow-down game after they broke out to an early lead.

"This was critical for both teams," Virginia coach Jane Miller said. "This would have totally thrown us out of consideration [for post-season play if we lost]. I still think JMU will be considered.

"We played one more [player] as a crease defender. I think they played everybody on defense and that put us in our four-corner offense, which was an effective counter."

UVa took an early advantage, scoring its first goal just 36 seconds into the game. Then back-to-back goals by Lesley Groff and one by Percie Griffith made it 4-0.

JMU finally got on the board as Jennifer Rech tossed to Tracy Schnapninger for a goal with 10:40 left in the first half.

"When a team is denied the opportunity to play because the other team stalls, that's not right," Dukes' head coach Dee McDonough said. "They stalled for 45 minutes of a 50 minute game.

"They didn't play lacrosse today. They got a couple quick goals plus one [the game-winner] when they used the official [as a pick]."

Carrie Notte brought the Dukes to within two in the first half when she scored on assists from Diane Buch.

Ahead 5-3 at halftime, UVa was ready to suppress a win.

"They did a great job defending from behind the cage, so we had to move out," Miller said.

JMU outshot Virginia 21-13, including 10-6 in the second half. JMU goals Joy Jones had five saves in the second half, six overall, and Cavalier goalie Tracy Nelson had 13 total saves.

"The breaks that we got in the first part of the season turned near the end," McDonough said. "We had a good season and played well. We beat [schools] a lot of teams would have given their right arm to beat.

"We played the best teams on our schedule more than anyone on James Madison campus and we are one of the best teams in the country. I couldn't ask for more."

For the season, JMU outshot opponents 355-258 and outscored them 125-85. In the second 25 minutes of game's, the Dukes demolished opponents by scoring 21 more goals.

"This is the best we have done all four years, but I wish we could have finished stronger," Stark said.

And what about the post-season?

"That's just a question," Stark said. "I have no idea."

Later Buch, who is JMU's all-time points- and goals-scored leader, found the back of the net with 1:58 remaining in the half to make the score 4-3.

"I came down to play a lacrosse game and I don't think that's what we did."

— Kim Stark

JMU Students, Faculty and Staff
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IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH®
Fever

► (Continued from page 24)

If you want to see a good ball game, head down to Long field. The Dukes are on a big roll this season. There's nothing better than a warm spring afternoon in the bleachers. Just listen to the talk among the spectators. Everyone is an expert.

"It's a 0-2 count. What would you throw him?"
"Junk — low and outside."
The pitcher takes the sign.
"C'mon now. Hmmm, baby."
It is a fastball straight down the middle. The batter slaps it to the opposite field for a base hit.

"Bad pitch. Terrible. Down the middle on an 0-2, Gotta work 'cm. Throw some junk."

You can pick out all the ex-high school pitchers, too. They're the ones with the gleam in their eyes every time the starter gets lit up. They think, "Maybe . . . just maybe I could."

But for most players, the last time they are able to take the field in a school uniform is in high school. Those are the glory days for the majority of ballplayers, where big-league dreams are lived out in front of small-town crowds. The good hitters hit around .575 and the great pitchers — there are only one or two, here and there — have ERA's under 1.00.

There were plenty of good times though, even if your team annually went 3-19, like mine. Sure, it would have been nice to win with some regularity, but we took what we got. How many games can a team expect to win with a pitching staff that had nicknames like "TNT," "Beanhead" and "Fire Starter?"

Perhaps, unlike any other sport, baseball is known for its plethora of quotes that approach the realm of epic, almost apocalyptic revelations.

My high school coach, like most baseball coaches, was a quote guru. I remember once, heading back to the locker room after a particularly long practice. I had just walked the outfield, lugging the ball bag, in search of stray batting practice balls. I was looking forward to a nice 30-minute shower when coach Basket case yelled, "Hey, Wasniewski, get back here. Ya forgot a couple." And then came the clincher, sheer baseball wisdom. "Balls ain't got no feet, ya know!"

Ah baseball! Learn it. Live it. Love it.

SPORTS WATCH

BASEBALL
Today — Towson Stale at JMU, 9 p.m.
Saturday — William and Mary at JMU (doubleheader), 1 p.m.
Sunday — William and Mary at JMU, 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Saturday — Spring Game at JMU Stadium, 7 p.m.

CO-REc VOLLEYBALL
Mondays at Hanson Field, 6 p.m.

CO-REc SOFTBALL
Tuesdays at Godwin Field, 6 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM — The weight room, issue room and rec hours for the summer will be Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SAVAGE POOL — The Savage Pool will be available for use during the summer on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
ODU snaps baseball team’s win streak, 8-5

Two streaks ended Wednesday for JMU’s baseball team as the Old Dominion Monarchs were successful in upsetting the Dukes, 8-5. JMU had won their last 14 games in a row. Mark Brockell’s 34-game hitting streak, just two games short of the state record, was also cut.

ODU took an early 5-0 lead when the Monarchs’ Lee Elci hit a grand slam in the second inning. ODU managed to build its lead to as much as 8-0 in the first five innings while its pitcher worked a no-hitter until the sixth.

JMU tried to make a comeback, but it proved to be too little, too late as Malt Lasher led off the sixth with a homerun. The Dukes scored two more in the seventh and another pair in the eighth to give them their total for the afternoon.

Earlier this week JMU was ranked 24th in the country by Collegiate Baseball magazine. The team’s record now stands at 31-4-2.

Matsey places second at W&M

JMU’s women’s golf team placed third in the William and Mary Invitational April 15-17 in Williamsburg. Two Dukes, Janet Matsey and Donna Martz, placed in the top three. Matsey was runner-up with a score of 236 in the 54-hole event and Martz tied for third (238).

JMU’s A-side of the men’s rugby club defeated Virginia Tech 14-8 last weekend for the fourth time in as many meetings. Scoring the 14 points of the Dukes’ total were Matt Kropft, Chris Andres, John Galiani and Mark Hinson.

The B-side also was successful, winning 16-0. The rugby club plays its last home game Saturday against Navy.

Tennis 12-10 after VMI win

With relative ease, JMU’s men’s tennis team coasted to its 12th victory of the season with a 7-2 win over VMI. The Dukes took control early by winning four of the six singles matches. Registering victories for JMU were Sonny Dearth at number one, Carl Bell in the second spot, Steve Secord at three and Rosenblatt in the fourth slot.

The Dukes clinched the win by sweeping doubles play with the teams of Dearth and Bell at the top position, Gerald Syska and Marc Brix at two and Nick White and Matt Gootz in the third slot all posting victories.

Golfer Slavonia second in CAA

JMU’s Rob Slavonia enjoyed one of his best performances of the spring as he finished second in the Colonial Athletic Association Championships April 16-18 at Hot Springs. Slavonia’s 48-hole total of 79-74-73-226 left him just one shot back of tournament champion Dave Renzulli of Richmond.

As a team, the Dukes placed third out of the eight learners competing in the event.

Sheppard fourth in 400-meter run

While other members of JMU’s men’s track team were competing in the Virginia State Championship meet in Hampton, Terence Sheppard was busy at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. He placed fourth in the 400-meter run with a time of 47.29 seconds.

Meanwhile, in Hampton, the rest of the team placed eighth of 19 teams in the Virginia Championships. Carl Childs was the Dukes highest finisher as he placed second in the shot put with a throw of 50-10 3/4". Chris Miller also placed well, finishing fourth in the 200-meter run (21.78 seconds).

Fifth-place finishes were posted by JMU’s Jeff Fritz in the 100-meter run (1:54.5), Kendall Curry in the triple jump (45-8), Doug Sutkus in the 10,000-meter run, and the 1600-meter relay team of Fritz, Miller, Lawrence Smith and Desi Wynter (3:15.2).

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Of slogans and goals

The most hackneyed phrase of the last year has been JMU's erstwhile goal of "finest undergraduate institution in the country." Even U.S. News & World Report mentioned it in its description of the school in its feature covering the top 100 colleges in the United States.

JMU's inclusion in such a list goes a long way towards buttressing such a grandiose plan. But hold on. We have some illustrious neighbors who just as earnestly are scaling their own peaks, towards their own goals of academic perfection.

Last Monday's issue of The Breeze detailed Stanford University's continuing battle in deciding the content of its required western civilization course. Faculty there, and across the nation, cannot decide the proper mixture of ancient and modern writers that should be melded together to form the most effective course.

At JMU last year, faculty arguments on future freshman curricula pivoted on forming such a course. Comparing an established, internationally-known research Goliath with a liberal arts college a fraction of its size is an exercise in masochism; JMU will come up short for obvious reasons.

Yet, the school has facets that are uniquely its own. These strengths can be built upon. Most recent improvements are cosmetic — cable T.V., carpet in D-Hall, the hiring of "Lefty." However, the university repeatedly has sought to upgrade the rigors of academia on campus. This is a college, after all, not Club Med.

Touting the image while sacrificing real progress, though, is a brightly lit path that leads to a blast furnace. Let's not get scorched.

Pride in one's school usually begins a minute after the acceptance letter has been opened. It also clouds perspective. If you want to attend the best school in the state, you, the individual, should try and make it so. Students at JMU should be proud to attend a school that seems to care what they learn. They should be happy HBO will be an option. There is a pronounced difference even if it sometimes appears sublime.

Flag waving is fun. It produces a positive attitude. However at a certain point it becomes necessary to put the flags away and get on with the process of learning.

That is, of course, why we are here.

The hiring of 'Lefty' Driesell: a tale with an incomplete end

A few weeks ago, Ronald Carrier announced Lefty Driesell as JMU's new basketball coach. To the several hundred students in attendance at the press conference, this was wonderful. For many, it was the exciting culmination of a long and anxious wait.

Fans at the press conference repeatedly cheered Lefty. And when Lefty appeared in D-hall Monday, students cheered again. His presence has brought widespread enthusiasm. In the aftermath of this past season's terribly disappointing results that were marked with bitter conflicts between the coach, fans and the administration, the arrival and addition of Lefty to JMU's basketball program provides much needed sustenance to those hungry for an exciting basketball program. Dr. Carrier strongly approved and defended the search committee's decision to accept Lefty.

During the press conference, he cited the enthusiasm shown by the student body, identified the responsibilities of setting academic standards as the burden of the university and not the coach, and commented on the greater media attention that Lefty already has already brought to JMU.

Furthermore, according to Carrier, "...he is a really nice guy, easy to get along with..." But were Carrier's and the selection committee's interests in the best interests of the university?

To the student body, Carrier is portrayed as an individual of enormous integrity whose sincerest interests lie in the development of this university into a finer academic institution. His character has earned him wide respect. But, Carrier's endorsement of the search committee's decision to accept Lefty has cast a shadow over this integrity. It only will be removed with a respectable performance both on and off the court by Lefty.

But more importantly, a respectable performance would ultimately prove the university's decision was the correct one. College goes beyond academics. It is an experience — a part of which is the enthusiasm brought about by exciting athletic programs. Lefty already has inspired that enthusiasm, although it has yet to show itself on the basketball court.

Guest columnist

Mark Manoukian

In recent years, the quality of education at JMU has reportedly improved, enrollment has topped 10,000, athletic programs have excelled, and each year more high school seniors have applied to JMU than the previous year. Yet until Lefty arrived, it was known as that small school in central Virginia that Gary Clark attended to anyone who had no personal or professional interest in the school. Lefty now has struck a blow against these barriers of isolation.

Certain events in Lefty's past hardly bolster his character or that of the university now that he has become a part of it. During the 1979-80 season, following a defeat at the hands of the Georgetown
Department reacted late to emergency call

To the editor:
I was awakened on the morning of April 11 by the sound of water dripping heavily outside my window. Or at least, I thought it was outside. My roommate jumped out of her bed and frantically informed me that the pipes in our room had sprung a leak. Sure enough, I looked up to see a constant, heavy stream of water pouring down on the floor of my first floor Cleveland room. I called the operator to reach someone from buildings and grounds for an emergency call to our room. About five minutes later, the operator called me back and said that someone was already at B&G because of the water main which had burst in Spotswood the night before. They would be at my room immediately.

By this time, the insulation was melting off the pipes and the entire upper half of the room was a thick cloud of smoke. The smoke alarm began to sound non-stop, so I went to inform Danielle McWilliams, my head resident, of the situation. She again called the operator, who assured her that B&G was aware of “a couple of leaks.” Danielle told her that it was more than a “couple of leaks,” that it was an emergency. The operator again told us that help was on the way. It was exactly 7 a.m. when I woke up and it was after 8 a.m. before the B&G men got there, fresh cup of coffee in hand. After investigating, they determined that the flooding was coming from the room above ours and promptly left, notifying us that housekeeping was on the way to “clean up.”

We waited another hour for housekeeping to arrive, and it was after 9 a.m. before 9 a.m. work shift while waiting for my room to be cleaned up. My boss had to cover for me, and I missed out on three hours of pay I desperately need. When the housekeeping staff first arrived to assess the condition of the room, I asked how long it would be before the bathroom (also leaking at the ceiling) was cleaned up so I could shower. I was told that it might not be until after lunch because they didn’t want to risk getting wet. They came back later with the steam cleaner, parked it outside my door and disappeared. After about 10 minutes, I went down to the lobby to find them drinking Cokes and relaxing. Puzzled, I asked what the hold-up was, and was informed that they were “on their break”—as if they had done enough work to warrant a break. Eventually, they came down to the room and cleaned up for about five to 10 minutes.

It was past 11 a.m. when all the cleaning was done and the room was nearly normal again. As I write this, the musty smell of old plaster still lingers. There are numerous new cracks in the walls as well as bubbles which look as though they burst any moment. The bathroom ceiling is still dripping dirty brown water as you try to shower. It is also sagging down and we are afraid that the bathtub upstairs will come crashing down at any time. All the posters on my wall are ruined, wilted and stained with dirty water.

My complaint is not that this incident occurred, but rather the manner in which it was handled by the various divisions of the university. Last year, I lived upstairs in the same hall and my sink frequently backed up and flooded the bathroom and both rooms in the suite. I got the same run-around when I complained then. I would call B&G and tell them it was an emergency, only to have them show up 45 minutes to an hour later. True, the maintenance staff is very busy here, but it seems to me a flooding suite is pretty urgent. Surely there couldn’t be that many emergencies occurring simultaneously across campus.

I just cannot comprehend how the university can afford to spend excessive amounts of money to hire a big-shot basketball coach and continue admitting far too many new students without first taking care of its campus-housed students and a very poor plumbing system which has been a problem for years. JMU should stop concentrating so hard on achieving nationwide recognition and take care of its students first. After all, we are the ones paying for all the improvements. This is the latest in a string of events which have left me disappointed in and disillusioned with the great James Madison University. Graduating in three weeks will be a great relief for me.

Marie Davis
Senior communication

Department offers explanation for hold-up

To the editor:
This letter is in response to Marie Davis’ complaints in the handling of the flooding that occurred in her room the morning of April 11.

We do try to handle emergencies as expeditiously as possible. It must be understood we cannot work like the fire department sitting and waiting for emergencies to occur. It takes time to respond.

On that morning a call was taken from the switchboard operator about 7:03 a.m. The understanding was that water was coming down outside the window of room 103 of Cleveland Hall. A few minutes later the operator called back to tell us the water was, in fact, in the room and the room ceiling was flooding.

When the plumber arrived, he checked the room above 103 and found the sink faucets both running at maximum volume and the drain was not carrying it all away. He turned the faucets off, which could have been turned off by anyone, and checked with the occupants. He returned to the shop to report his findings. The supervisor contacted housekeeping to get a clean-up crew on the scene.

To understand what happened with the housekeeping crew, it must be understood that there was a saturated ceiling involved and it takes hours and sometimes days for the water to dry out. There will normally be dripping, sometimes running water for some time. Until the bulk of this water has found its way through the ceiling, clean up is very ineffective.

Phil Deane
Head of Physical Plant

Letter places AIDS blame on wrong group

To the editor:
Once again, Robert Testwuide has managed to amaze and appall many of us with his ridiculously narrow-minded opinions. Clearly, the intent of Mr. Testwuide’s letter was not in response to Keith Turner’s comic strip, “The Real World” (Breeze, April 11), but instead was another attempt to place the blame of the AIDS epidemic on Lambda Gamma Lambda.

Mr. Testwuide, I am astonished by your suggestion to revoke LGL’s recognition. I also am neither a member of this group nor a member of Harmony; yet, I do not oppose their existence. They are similar to many other organizations on campus, including Students For America, in that they are a group of students with something in common. Homosexuals have enough problems being accepted in this country without having to deal with homophobics, such as yourself, suggesting that their organized support groups pose a “great threat” to our society.

Homosexuals are not to blame for this disease. They belong with IV drug users, are a high-risk group for acquiring the disease. Research by Dr. Robert E. Gould of the New York Medical College indicates that AIDS originated in Africa and spread there through both homosexual and heterosexual practices.

Have any members of JMU’s homosexual community contributed to the spread of AIDS? It’s possible; however, it’s possible that members of JMU’s heterosexual community have contributed also. Revoking the university’s recognition of LGL will not solve any problems. The only thing worse than a closed mind is when that closed mind is accompanied by an open mouth.

Heather Webb
Junior
13 other signatures
To the editor:
I feel compelled to respond to Dr. Crosswell's ideological debasement of American foreign policy in Central America.

The liberal tendency to relate Nicaragua to the Vietnam conflict is often close-minded and selective. Why do we not admit that the power we provided was simply insufficient? Also, a combination of irresponsible journalism and liberalism led the American public to conclude our conduct was unethical. Once again, tainted media and left-wing misinformed politicians are leading the public to another 'Vietnam' decision in Nicaragua. As soon as we pull U.S. support and recognition of the Contras, the Sandinistas will move in, establishing a communist oppressive regime.

Leftists use the Vietnam analogy but do not recount the tragic atrocities of the communist-backed Viet Cong after the departure of U.S. troops. A stranglehold was quickly established, and hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese and two million Cambodians were wiped out. Is the United States truly willing to allow such atrocities? The U.S. government is not attempting to cover up these violations of human rights, but rather is trying to aid the Contras in their fight against the repressive Sandinistas.

Lest some of you be led astray by Dr. Crosswell's insinuations that the Sandinistas are not communist-backed, the Soviets have been providing Nicaragua and Cuba with 10 times as much military assistance as the United States has been giving to all of Latin America. Military aid definitely qualifies as ideological association and backing.

Who is responsible for spreading AIDS?

To the editor:
I would like to respond to the editorial "AIDS" in the Viewpoint section of The Breeze (April 8).

In the editorial, it was stated that "blaming people for the spread of AIDS does about as much good as believing the myths about it." I feel that finding out who is spreading the virus is the first step in deciding on a program to stop the spread of AIDS.

I do not wish to blame homosexuals for the AIDS epidemic, because they are not the sole cause of the problem. However, the fact that homosexuals constitute 73 percent of the people who have the disease should not be overlooked. Also, since only one percent of the people who have AIDS got it through heterosexual contact with an AIDS carrier, it stands to reason that most of the people who contracted the virus through intravenous drug use got it from a homosexual who had already used the needle. These facts make it clear to me that homosexuals are definitely the group to target in the fight to stop AIDS.

Again, I do not wish to blame homosexuals for the occurrence of the AIDS virus, but I do feel that the homosexual population has to take much of the responsibility for stopping the virus since they are the main group spreading it. People would be much more likely to answer an AIDS victim's cries for help, if he had made some effort to keep from getting the virus in the first place.

In addition, the pessimism Dr. Crosswell promotes is astounding. Why assume that popular elections will not restore democracy in this torn nation? Or that 2,000 to 5,000 soldiers will die (where did this arbitrary number come from?) if the United States decides to use military intervention?

In all, the numerous assumptions and disregard for historical evidence refutes his arguments. Furthermore, they lead people to overlook the serious human rights violations of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua; violent atrocities which should horrified anyone, regardless of their stance on the political spectrum.

Elizabeth A. Lyall
junior
political science

Michael Camp
junior
political science
Students for America answers accusations

To the editor:
I would like to respond to the attack on Students For America written by Mark Freeman, "Homosexuals facing firm wall of unjustified prejudice and hatred" (Breeze, April 8).

I wonder if Mr. Freeman and I had attended the sameforum on gay rights. Mr. Freeman seems not to have any idea what Rob Testwuide actually said in the forum. Not once did Rob, or any other member of Students For America, use the word "faggot"; in fact, the only time I can recall the word being used was by one of the gays.

Mr. Freeman commented that the SFA forum was intended to be a rally, which is not true. We had already held a very successful meeting an hour before the forum, where we had elected our officers and watched a film on SDI. After the meeting, Rob announced that he had set up a forum on gay rights, and he invited SFA members to stay and participate. I decided to stay, because I was naive enough to expect an orderly, fair, well-reasoned and open-minded forum.

I knew that I could expect all these qualities from Rob and from Cliff Corker, the new president of Students For America; however, I did not expect the level of intellectual bigotry, narrow-mindedness, fanaticism and the incivility that was present in some of the gays and gay rights' supporters who came to debate Rob.

I am a libertarian conservative and I, therefore, have some sympathy for many of the ideas that have been presented by the gay rights movement. Although, I have been alienated by its heavy-handed tactics, social isolation, fanaticism and militant nature.

I believe that it is wrong to discriminate against someone just because he is gay (a sentiment which Rob also expressed, in the forum); however, I do believe that, like in all human behavior, social and economic realities have to be taken into account. Rob, Cliff and other SFA members scrupulously avoided reference to their personal, moral and religious feelings; however, the gay rights people present felt no reluctance about bringing their personal belief system into the argument. It was at this point that I entered the discussion in full force.

While avoiding any condemnation of gays, I tried to put the discussion into perspective and remind the other side that the forum was to be a discussion of public policy and not an argument on personal, moral, religious or philosophical beliefs. I might add that it was the floor discipline imposed by Cliff that kept the forum from degenerating into a shouting match.

I feel that gay people are entitled to some definite rights; however, I feel that, by its own fanaticism and stand-offishness, the gay rights movement has become counterproductive. It has produced a backlash of distrust and ill will among many heterosexuals (like Rob), and is in the process of producing bad feelings among others (like me).

I do not wish to appear bitter toward any of the other gays present at the forum. Most were intelligent people, and I feel that the ones who participated in the forum stated their opinions well. Until I read Mr. Freeman's letter, I had not realized that there were bad feelings on the other side. I seem to recall that the forum ended on civil terms. I would point out to Mr. Freeman, that, to us, his side seemed far more like a "wall" than any SFA member present at the forum.

Chuck Broton
executive director
Students For America

Driesell

(Continued from page 28)

Hoyas, Lefty left the court refusing to shake coach John Thompson's hand. In another incident at Maryland, when a coed filed formal charges of sexual harassment against one of Lefty's players, Lefty threatened to "drag her name through the mud" unless she dropped the charges. Nice guys are not sore losers and do not threaten to slander people to get their way.

Following Len Bias' death, it was revealed Bias was 21 credits short of those required for graduation. A university-appointed task force determined Maryland stressed basketball over academics.

Such behavior may be behind Lefty, although at this time his reputation precedes him.
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