Bush smokes opponents in survey

By Chris Cohlck
staff writer

Vice President George Bush would win 47 percent of the vote among JMU students in the next presidential election, according to a Breeze survey.

Bush won 23 student endorsements out of 49 students who responded to the survey mailed April 13. Students returned about 16 percent of the 300 surveys sent out.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat, received 18.4 percent of the vote. Jesse Jackson received 8.2 percent.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who dropped out of the presidential race Thursday, got 6.1 percent of the vote. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who dropped out of the nomination race last month, received 4.1 percent.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sen. Robert Dole, Lee Iacocca and Lyndon LaRouche each received 2 percent of the vote with write-ins.

Eight percent of the students surveyed were undecided about who they would elect in the Nov. 8 election.

The students who received the surveys were asked if they consider themselves to be a Republican, a Democrat or an independent. The students also were asked which of the Democratic

Election Survey Results

Bush 47.0%
Dukakis 18.4%
Jackson 8.2%
Gore 6.1%
Simon 4.1%
Iacocca 2.0%
Dole 2.0%
LaRouche 2.0%
Cuomo 2.0%
Robertson 0%
Undecided 8.2%

See CANDIDATES page 2>

Eight try to step into Duke Dog's size 15 1/2 shoe

By Jacki Hampton
assistant news editor

"This is serious business here now, folks," the man says solemnly, hushing the whispers and giggles of eight others. Silently, they take their places at the two long tables, armed with pencils and evaluation sheets.

"We're on a mission," the man in the tweed sportcoat says. "A mission from God," another adds.

The nine-person panel includes football coach Joe Purzycki, Board of Visitors Chairman Charles Wampler and Kristin Summers, who just turned three on Saturday.

They are the chosen ones. They have come to choose the next JMU Duke Dog.

Eight men have come out to the Convocation Center this Wednesday evening to try out for the mascot position. Some have tricks up their furry sleeves, while others are relying solely on spontaneity.

Whoever is selected to fill the coveted size 15 1/2 shoes faces a year of contrasts.

His picture will win a spot in many people's photo albums, although they will never be able to identify him. Crowds will cheer for him, dance with him and hug him in a series of one-night stands, although they will not know his name.

Young and old will envy his playful freedom, unaware of the hours he spends practicing, appearing at special events and running to keep in shape for the exhausting performances.

Senior David Saacke has played the Duke Dog for two years. The time commitment makes him unable to continue next year, although he will remain an adviser to the character he has come to love.

Saacke is looking for certain qualities in his heir to the purple and gold cape and crown.

"He's got to be athletic," he says. "I try to run a couple miles a day. It takes a lot to get through the half." Saacke once lost eight pounds in a single halftime show.

See DUKE DOG page 2>
Candidate

(Continued from page 1)

candidates they preferred: Dukakis, Gore, Jackson or Simon. On the Republican side, they were asked to choose between Bush and Robertson.

Twenty-one students (42.9 percent) who returned the surveys considered themselves Republican. Eleven students (22.4 percent) considered themselves Democrats, and 17 (34.7 percent) independent.

Eric Hurt, chairman of the JMU College Republicans, said, "I think these results show that Bush is getting the backing of the entire Republican party.

Bush's experience as vice president under Ronald Reagan makes him "the most qualified of the candidates in foreign and domestic relations as well as economic affairs," Hurt said.

Carrie Culver, a member of the JMU Young Democrats, said the results of The Breeze survey did not surprise her. "It is a relatively conservative campus."

The College Republicans and Young Democrats don't officially endorse candidates until the national conventions in July.

Of the students who responded to the survey, 42, or 86 percent, said they will vote in the Nov. 8 election. Ten percent of the respondents were undecided about whether or not they will vote, and 4 percent said they will not vote.

Culver said 86 percent of JMU students might vote as shown in the survey, but only if voting sites were on campus or if the locations of voting booths in Harrisonburg were publicized widely.

Of those who said they were Democratic, 56.1 percent preferred Dukakis. Gore received 22 percent of the vote, and Jackson, who won the March 8 Virginia primary, got 14.6 percent.

Simon, who has said he will hold onto his delegates until the Democratic National Convention in July, placed last with 7.5 percent of the vote.

The results of The Breeze survey contradicted those of a mock election held Feb. 25. Jesse Jackson got 21.9 percent of the vote in the mock election sponsored by the Student Government Association. Robert Dole placed second with 17.2 percent. Michael Dukakis came in third with 13.3 percent.

Hurt said those results occurred because the mock election was "not publicized very well and only certain voter groups participated."

Vanessa Jimenez, an SGA senator and a member of the SGA legislative action committee, said the mock election was "not representative of JMU students' political preferences."

She cited an inconspicuous polling location and a lack of publicity as key reasons for the poor voter turnout.

Results of a USA Today and Cable News Network poll published in the April 22 issue of USA Today revealed that Dukakis would get 45 percent of the vote over Bush's 43 percent "if voting was today."

But the newspaper reported Bush would win 49 percent to 42 percent if Dukakis chose Jackson as his running mate.

JMU student Karen Mitchell, who considers herself an independent, plans to vote for Michael Dukakis in the upcoming election. "It's time for a Democrat in the White House, and I think Dukakis is the most qualified of the Democratic candidates."

In the JMU survey, Bush won a landslide victory among the Republican candidates, with 40 votes (93 percent). Dole, who ended his candidacy March 25, won two write-in votes (4.7 percent).

"I think George Bush will carry on the good Reagan policies," said senior Dean Gossett, who considers himself a "weak" Republican. "Bush cleared himself of the 'wimp' image when he confronted Dan Rather [during the CBS Evening News interview Jan. 25] and that added a lot of momentum to his campaign."

Hurt said The Breeze survey results "seem fairly accurate." Another student survey held earlier this year "found student political philosophy just to the right of moderate," he added.

"Also, the presidency that students have known for the majority of their adult life is that of Republican Ronald Reagan," Hurt said. "So, it follows that the majority would be Republican."

But two Republican students surveyed by The Breeze said they will vote for a Democrat Nov. 8.

Dean Marxman, a JMU student who was not involved in the recent survey, was one of about five randomly selected students who were asked about their political views.

Marxman said he has been a Republican supporter in past elections. "I was going to vote for Robert Dole or Jack Kemp, but since they've dropped out of the race, I'm going to take a more serious look at the Democratic candidates."

"I'd like to find out more about a possible Dukakis/Jackson ticket," he said.

Duke Dog

(Continued from page 1)

"There are certain golden rules, too," he continues. "Duke can never talk.... He's got to play with the kids, and motion big. And who doesn't know the Duke walk?"

"The whole thing about Duke is there's a certain character about him. No matter who gets in the suit, they have to keep up that character," the veteran explains.

Now, three students alternate wearing the $3,000 suit. One, who will help carry on the 6-year-old tradition next year, believes firmly in the character of "Duke," as he and his partners affectionately refer to the 7 1/2 foot caricature.

"I don't want everybody to identify me as Duke," says sophomore Brian Miller. "It's like putting up a picture of Superman and then saying, 'Here's Superman,' and then putting in parentheses, 'Clark Kent.' We want the character to live, not the person inside."

The judges are waiting eagerly for the bright lobby of the Convocation Center as the dance portion of the audition begins. Miller's interpretation of the light-footed canine has him performing a cross between the Charleston and the moonwalk, while later competitors will appeal to the jury with versions of the bulb and the bump.

Imitations of Elvis Presley's pelvic thrusts, John Travolta's pointed pose and Patrick Swayze's dirty dips are identifiable in spite of the restricting chest shell and fiberglass helmet, though the executions are not quite as graceful as the originals.

"He sounded like Cujb," one of the judges comments after Miller swaggered proudly back to the men's room, breathing heavily, to shed the burdensome costume.

"Bye-bye, Duke Dog!" cries the less critical Kristin, blowing him three smacking kisses.

She seems to be saying, in her 3-year-old way, that this applicant, and the other seven, meet the standards of "Duke Dog-dom" once they're wrapped in the magic of the suit. As Saacke stipulates, "Duke's a guy who can go up and play with a little girl and he's the girl's best friend, but then he can go up to a crowd of students and really get them rowdy.

"Enough of that," Wampler says as he leans back in his chair after the last of the hopefuls struts his stuff. "Where do we pick up our checks?"

It's been a hard day's work.
Long arm of law keeps eye on campus

By Eric Vazzana

There were no deadly shoot-outs, high-speed car chases or million-dollar drug busts, but justice was served and JMU students were protected.

A Saturday night patrol of the campus is nothing like that on the popular television series "Miami Vice," said JMU shift Sgt. Rod Clark. "If they had to do the paperwork on what happened, they'd be in the office for months."

A Breeze reporter went along with Clark as he patrolled the campus on his regular shift one recent Saturday night.

The night was relatively quiet for a Saturday, Clark said. Nights following an afternoon sporting event or a big party tend to be low-key, he added.

But the night produced some interesting moments anyway.

A campus cadet radioed that several students were loitering around Wilson Hall and swearing loudly. Within seconds, Clark was there. Two other police cruisers arrived a minute later.

Clark questioned the students and performed field sobriety tests. One of them was too intoxicated, Clark thought, so he arrested him. The other four were told to go home.

The student was charged with drunk in public and taken to the sheriff's department. Here, the paperwork follows an arrest begins. At the station, the arresting officer appears before the magistrate to take an oath on the conditions of the arrest. Clark then returned to the campus station to log the incident.

The officers also work to ensure that unwanted guests don't wander onto the campus. At one point Clark saw some non-students driving a pick-up truck through campus. A quick license check proved his suspicion about the driver being from a local town to be correct.

Such information about suspicious persons or vehicles is recorded and logged at the station. This log the incident in case a complaint about the pick-up is made later. With the information already logged, the police will be able to investigate the incident.

"Most of the students think we live to take students to jail," Clark said. He says this is not the case. "Most of the officers are pretty good with the students. We tolerate a lot of things."

Making an arrest always requires a great deal of thinking, Clark said. "There are a lot of criteria I use when arresting."

Clark said he asks himself if the students can endanger themselves, and whether others' rights are being infringed upon. He said he also considers "the extent of the violation of the law."

Discretion was evident on this night. Clark saw several people drop cups of alcohol. He stopped them and found out they had been drinking. But Clark felt that they were in control and had a friend help them get home.

"A lot of times you take a chance cutting a guy a break," Clark said. An officer is liable if an individual that has been stopped injures himself or another person.

He often has to deal with drunk and obnoxious people, the 11-year veteran said. "I've gotten a lot more patient since I've been here. I'll take a fair amount of mouching off. I just try and let them cool down and often they realize what they've done."

Many students view the campus police as more of a security or safety resource, Clark said. "That's a ticklish subject with us. We are a police department, not a security patrol. We've attended police academy and been certified as policemen."

Like all jobs, being a campus policeman has its perks and its disadvantages, he said. "I think one of the biggest drawbacks is a lack of respect from students, faculty and administrators."

Clark said students often show no respect for the campus officers because they don't realize that they have the same power as any other police force.

Long hours and rotating shifts are the demands of most police departments, and JMU is no exception. As a shift sergeant, Clark often is faced with adjusting the schedule.

The campus police work on an eight-and-six schedule. The officers work eight straight days of 10-hour shifts and have off the next six days. The schedule gives them every third weekend off.

Control of Initiatives to be given to colleges

By Drew Hansen

Control of the JMU Initiatives for Excellence program will be turned over to individual colleges July 1, said its coordinator at Thursday's faculty senate meeting.

According to Dr. Frank Luth, the first three years of the five-year plan to increase university-wide academic excellence were run primarily by the administration. Now, each college will control the Initiatives as it sees fit.

"The procedures, schedules and priorities will now rest with each and every college," Luth said. "The intent is to decentralize."

Three areas of the Initiatives have been very active in the past year, Luth said.

Research conducted on the need for changes in the liberal arts program has generated 60 to 70 proposed courses. The freshman seminar is moving much closer to implementation, he said. The program is still in the developmental stage and much work needs to be done to ensure its success, he added.

Over 100 faculty members have signed up to take part in a week-long program to help them decide whether they would like to teach in the seminar. "It's exciting when you look at the distribution of the faculty who have signed up and you see representatives from across the entire campus," Luth added.

He estimated that an additional 75 to 100 faculty members want to participate in the program, but cannot do so because of other commitments.

There also have been many faculty workshops and other faculty assistance projects in the past year, Luth said. Several faculty members "have spent a tremendous amount of time organizing an incredible variety of [faculty workshops]," he added.

Workshops on critical thinking, problem solving, writing, desk-top publishing and cooperative learning have been conducted or are being planned, Luth said.

The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia gave the Initiatives program $84,000 this year to run such faculty assistance programs, Luth said. The council plans to match that amount next year, he added.

As many as 200 faculty members will be taking part in the workshops, Luth said. Many of these workshops are several days long.

"My hat really has to go off to all those who did the planning [for the workshops]" Luth said.

In addition, Luth said 30 of JMU's majors now have internal assessment programs. He added that nine of those majors are new to the list this year.

The assessment programs will help JMU evaluate how well it is educating its students, Luth said. Assessment also will reveal any changes that need to be made.

In other matters, Clarence Geier, chairman of the faculty concerns committee, said individual departments' peer evaluation systems do not inspire self-improvement among faculty members.

The current system only determines one's eligibility for merit, he said. It results in a sense of competition, not support. The system must be changed to bring about an "effective [and] cooperative academic climate," Geier added.

Also Thursday, Kathy Sayko, SGA President for the 1987-88 academic year, said the SGA will work to increase the number of student workshops.
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Faculty

(Continued from page 3)

year, challenged the senators to become more involved in student activities.

She said that she has asked the 1988-89 SGA officers to become more involved in faculty activities as well.

Seyko invited the senators to attend SGA meetings. "The possibilities are limitless" if the faculty and students work together.

Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the senate, echoed Seyko's sentiment. "Maybe this summer, or certainly early fall, we ought to take some of those issues and work on them together."

Eric Hurt, a resident adviser at the Chandler Living and Learning Center, challenged the faculty to try to learn from their students.

The Living and Learning Center is the best place on campus for this learning process to take place, Hurt said. One of the goals of the center is to "break down the barriers between faculty and students," he added.

Hurt discussed the center's faculty and student dinner held April 20. Members of the two groups met and "talked not as faculty and students but as people who care about this university and where it's going."

Bill Powell, of the senate's parking advisory committee, also spoke at the meeting. He discussed a suggestion that each faculty member be given a sticker that permits parking in any faculty lot.

Goeier disapproved of the idea, because many faculty members who need to park all day in one lot may be forced to park farther away because other faculty might be using the lot for a short time.

NEWSFILE

Holocaust crimes to be remembered at service Tuesday

JMU's Hillel Foundation and JMU's Interfaith Council have planned a Holocaust Remembrance Program and Service which will be held on Tuesday, April 26th in the Phillips Center Ballroom at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

Speaking at 2 p.m. will be Gerda Weissmann Klein, a renowned author and lecturer, who will be sharing her personal experiences of The Holocaust. The purposes of The Holocaust Remembrance Program and Service are to recognize those righteous individuals who risked their lives to aid those selected "undesirables"; and finally, to make students more aware of the situations occurring in world affairs and to encourage them to act accordingly.

Service organization wins three convention awards

The JMU chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, received three awards at the fraternity's 13-state eastern regional competition held in Richmond April 14-17.

Xi Delta received its second consecutive Chapter of the Year award for service to the local community, state and region, as well as for chapter management. James Coleman was recognized as the Alpha Phi Alpha Brother of the Year in the eastern region for his contributions to the fraternity and to local, state and regional communities, and Les Quezaire won the oratorical contest.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity recognized for service

The Beta Delta Delta chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was honored with three awards last week.

The eight members attended the 55th annual Third District Conference which encompasses 34 graduate and undergraduate chapters located throughout Virginia and the Washington, D.C. area, and were awarded undergraduate chapter of the year. This award was based on the 38 social and service oriented projects that the chapter completed in the past year.

Nicholas Evans was awarded Undergraduate Basileus (president) of the year. The chapter will compete for National Undergraduate Chapter and Basileus of the year at the Grand Conclave which will be held in Dallas, Texas in late July.

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Nebraska governor vetoes sports bill

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) — Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr vetoed what would have been a landmark college sports reform bill April 13, but then urged campus officials in the state to press the issue on a national level.

The bill aimed to pay college athletes in the state, hoping to end what the bill's sponsor Sen. Ernie Chambers called discrimination against the athletes.

"The University of Nebraska] spends about $150,000 a year on scholarships for the players, but it [takes] in $11 million," Chambers explained.

At the same time, other rules prevent players from holding jobs, leaving school to take a higher-paying job with professional teams or even transferring to different campuses as readily as other students can.

"If the players are generating this amount [of money] and facing injury, they should be able to share what they raise," Chambers maintained.

Orr thought Chambers had a good point, and urged campus regents in the state to present the issue to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

In vetoing the bill, she said she thought the legislature was taking away the regents' power to run campuses.

"She's trying to placate me by referring this to the regents," Chambers said. "The regents haven't done anything in all these years. They don't do anything now."

Chambers has proposed the bill every year for the past eight years. This is the first time the bill has gone as far as the governor's desk.

"It's historical," Chambers said of the bill's progress.

He thought the bill got farther this time because it now excuses Nebraska athletes from paying players until at least four other states in which "Big Eight" colleges compete pass similar laws. He said another reason is because it exempts paid players from eventually getting pension payments reserved for faculty and administrators.

Small colleges to develop own football teams

(CPS) — To boost their public profiles and shrinking enrollments, several small Midwest colleges in recent weeks have adopted an unusual strategy: they've decided to field football teams.

A California junior college announced it may go to court to keep its nationally-ranked football squad for the same reasons.

Officials at Trinity College, a church-affiliated Illinois school that enrolls about 600 students, announced in early March they will field a football team in 1989.

It will be the first time Trinity has had a team in its 91-year history.

Trinity spokesman Bob Moeller said the purpose will be to win students as much as to win football games.

"We have to do what we can to be competitive with the other small, church-affiliated, liberal arts colleges in the area," Moeller explained. "We're all competing for a shrinking pool of students."

Another Illinois school, Greenville College, started a team last fall after 94 years without a gridiron squad. The team did well on the field its first season, and according to school officials, helped attract dozens of new students by giving the school a larger public profile.

Moeller said Greenville's success encouraged Trinity, which suffered through financial hard times in recent years but has since rebounded.

"I think people will see it as another sign that Trinity is healthy and doing well after a period of some trouble," he said.

A 1984 University of Kentucky study indicated a clear correlation between strong sports programs and athletic donations, but no significant relation between sports and academic gifts. And when Wichita State University dropped its debt-ridden football program in 1988, applications, enrollment and donations actually increased.

Still, Robert Hartsook, Wichita State's vice president for development and alumni affairs, years for the visibility a good football team can bring to a school.

"Right now I miss not being able to have a chance at good visibility in the fall," he said. "I'd like to have had Sunday headlines that said 'Wichita State Wins' this fall."

In California, Taft College may go to court to keep such headlines, and its football team, alive.

The school, which easily won its conference championship last year and finished the season ranked third in the nation among junior colleges, was left out when the Coast Valley Conference reorganized earlier this year.

Conference officials say they assumed the state Commission on Athletics would place Taft in a more competitive league.

But the state didn't, forcing Taft officials to scramble to schedule games for the 1988 season.

"It's difficult," said spokesman Dennis McCall, "since most schools have already scheduled their seasons."

The school is exploring the feasibility of joining other conferences, McCall said, but may sue the Commission on Athletics to place it in a conference if Taft cannot arrange games on its own. Taft President David Coburn said if the football program dies the entire college would suffer.

"It is quite vital that we not lose the 40 or so students that we would lose with the end of the football program. We would lose more than just students," Coburn said.

"We would possibly never recover. Once enrollment at a college drops, growth is limited.

Protests cause bikini contest cancellation

(CPS) — Protests forced Miller Lite beer to drop its sponsorship of a "bikini contest" at the University of Massachusetts April 1, and then convinced the board of which the contest was to take place to cancel the event.

"It's ridiculous," said Delta Upsilon President Paul Kearney about the cancellation of the contest, which was planned to raise money for a cancer research fund.

The fraternity had planned to use the proceeds from the contest to pay for its annual beer keg rolling, a fundraising event that produced $3,000 for The Jimmy Fund, a cancer organization, last spring.

"If (women in bikinis) go to the beach, are they going to call that sexist too?" Kearney asked.

When Ads for the contest, in which women were to dress in bikinis and be judged on how good they looked in them, appeared on the Amherst campus in late March, student Becky Lockwood started a petition condemning the contest as "dehumanizing" and "sexist."

Lockwood had gathered only 34 signatures when a story about her anger in the local newspaper prompted police Chief Donald Maia to withdraw as a contest judge.

Michael Rafferty of The Jimmy Fund denied the organization was associated with the organization and asked Delta Upsilon not to use the group's name.

Finally, on April 1 the local Miller Lite distributor issued a statement that the company would not co-sponsor the event as long as the University of Massachusetts was to have been held.
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Chinese cuisine adds flavor

By Alex Pedersen

Four Chinese restaurants offer an international flavor to Harrisonburg, creating a trend that is steadily growing in popularity.

The Golden China restaurant has two locations in the Harrisonburg area, one downtown and the other on South Main Street. Owner Kwan Yam, a 1982 JMU graduate with a degree in business administration, said he entered the restaurant business because of necessity, not interest.

"It's not that I was interested in it... it's just like any other Chinese family," he said. "It's about the only thing they can do when they first come to the United States." Kwan Yam and his family are from Hong Kong.

Kwan Yam worked full time for his father while attending JMU. Three and a half years ago, "[when] my father decided he wanted to retire... I decided to buy the business from him," he said.

"I made the wrong estimate and ended up paying twice as much," he said. "But I still stuck with it," Kwan Yam said. "The only way to correct a problem is to stay patient".

Yee Wai Yam, Kwan Yam's brother, owns and operates Yee's Place, a carry-out Chinese food service.

"I'm here to draw my own customers, not to compete with other restaurants," he said.

Unlike his brother, Yee Wai Yam did not receive a business degree.

"I wasn't that interested in school," he said. "I could have gone, [but] it's just that the right time came around for the business."

"Nobody delivered Chinese food [in Harrisonburg], so I started it up," Yee Wai Yam said. "You sacrifice some things for others."

Yee Wai Yam caters to students, faculty and local residents. He said his food is very well-known.

"I've been cooking for the past 16 years," he said. "Most anybody that has lived around here long has eaten my cooking."

In the future, Yee Wai Yam plans to open a less expensive, less formal place to eat Chinese food. "I have in mind opening a cafeteria-type, Chinese restaurant... to get the majority of the people — the students and blue collar workers," he said.

Working in the same town and in the same business as his brother is "kind of a touchy subject," Yee Wai Yam said. "He does his sit-down business and I do my carry-out business.

Kwan Yam agreed, "I'm here to draw my own customers, not to compete with other restaurants."

"They're here to survive too," he said. "Either cook, wait tables or be a busboy... don't go in and just be a manager."

Peter Poirot, Aloha restaurant's assistant manager, said a college education is essential for a successful restaurant operation.

Poirot, a 1987 Bridgewater College graduate, said, "If I did this just out of high school, I wouldn't have really understood how to market the restaurant, how to manage the people [and] how to figure out my labor costs and food costs."

Although business courses are necessary, "the liberal arts background helps you appreciate other cultures and what their ideas and values are," he said.

Poirot said Aloha's varies from area Chinese establishments. "Our food is a different type of food," he said. "It is not as Chinese-oriented."

To be a successful manager, "go work in a restaurant [first]," he said. "Either cook, wait tables or be a busboy... don't go in and just be a manager."

Yee Wai Yam said restaurant managers not only have to be skilled in food preparation, but also must "... know how to handle customers and train employees."

"The best advice for anyone who would want to start up a restaurant business would be... to get an idea about how it works," he said.

Kwan Yam said, "Education will help you in doing anything... it gives you more confidence."

"I very much agree that knowledge is liberty," he said.
Japan attacks trade bill

Japan’s trade minister, Hajime Tamura, attacked the big trade bill recently passed by the House, calling the bill racist and inherently anti-Japanese.

"It seems the measures taken are not only aimed at the trade problem but are also based on racial discrimination against the Japanese," Tamura said Friday in Tokyo.

Japan will rely on President Reagan to veto the bill. Reagan is still threatening a veto because of the provision requiring employers to give advance notice of plant closings.

"We understand the U.S. administration has been fighting protectionism in Congress and we trust its good judgment," Tamura said.

Brady blames Japan for 1987 stock market crash

The head of a panel that investigated the October stock market crash said Japan is to blame for the plunge.

Nicholas Brady said the immense sales of U.S. Treasury bonds by Japanese investors was the main cause of the crash.

"The real trigger was [that] the Japanese came in for their own reasons and sold an enormous amount of U.S. government bonds, and drove the 30-year government bond up through 10 percent," Brady said.

But the Brady panel’s report on the crash said the weakening dollar and increasing interest rates were the key elements in the crash.

Smoking banned on short airline flights; fines are big

Smokers can no longer light up on domestic airline flights lasting two hours or less.

The ban went into effect Saturday while supporters of the legislation continue to lobby for extending the ban to all flights.

"We’ll continue to seek a permanent ban," said Rep. Richard Durbin (D-III). "If it’s sensible on two-hour flights, then it’s sensible on longer flights."

About 80 percent of all domestic flights will be affected by the ban, which represents the first time Congress has passed legislation restricting smoking for public health reasons.

Smokers will face a $1,000 fine if they try to sneak a cigarette. If they try to tamper with the smoke detector in the lavatory to smoke, the fine is $2,000. Violators will also be arrested when the plane lands.

Benetton goes Egyptian

Benetton, an Italian clothing company, has licensed a manufacturer to make and sell its products in Egypt.

Two Benetton shops opened in Cairo, and the agreement allows for 13 more stores to open within the next three years. This is the first time Benetton has expanded business into the Middle East.

"If successful, the business could add a substantial boost to the Egyptian economy, which is plagued by low productivity and investment.

"Benetton items are 90 percent classics," said Paul Antaki, production manager of the licensee. "Even if Egypt goes Islamic, men’s items will sell very well."

Pizza with pizzazz

Luigi’s: Gusto a la Italiana

By Jill Lindsay

An ad in a newspaper led two JMU graduates to purchase and renovate an Italian restaurant on South High Street and transform it into a well-known pizzeria.

In January 1987, three weeks after they purchased the restaurant, Butch Arthur and Tim Fratarcangelo reopened Luigi’s Pizza & Sub Shop.

"When we bought the place we had a following already," said co-owner Butch Arthur. "So we closed down and renovated the whole place in three weeks...people kept calling wanting to know when we were going to open up."

Most customers were townspeople when Luigi’s opened. "It was a local crowd," he said. "No students, not one. Then a few smart students found us and others followed."

Today, Luigi’s caters to a wide variety of customers. "Look here on any given night and you’ll see 11 tables with different kinds of people at them," he said. "We have a really broad selection of people coming to eat here."

Co-owner Fratarcangelo said the restaurant gets "everybody from local blue collar workers, to professors at Madison, to students and professional business people."

Arthur said their one-year anniversary, celebrated recently, prompted them to give prizes away and have "a lot of specials, and we had a private party at night," he said. "We had [personal] friends and friends from the business over."

During their first year in operation, Arthur and Fratarcangelo said they learned some valuable lessons.

"It’s a hell of a lot harder than we thought it would be...we work a lot longer hours and we make a lot less money than I was expecting," Fratarcangelo said.

"I was thinking that in a year or so we’d be sitting in high cotton," he said. "In the restaurant business you just have to work lots of hours."

"It’s not like any other business where you work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Fratarcangelo said. "You’ve got to be there all the time because the public demands it."

Neither Arthur nor Fratarcangelo see their college education as adequate training for the ownership and operation of a business. "Every now and then I’ll do something and it’s like, oh yeah, I remember someone teaching me that," Arthur said.

Fratarcangelo feels that the entrepreneurship center may "make a difference now, but when I went to school and I was a business major they didn’t teach anything about opening your own business."

"There was a lot of technical management and a lot of theory management, but there wasn’t anything that told me I needed a federal ID number, or a state sales tax number," he said.

"I think college prepares you to become a number, it doesn’t prepare you for something like this," Arthur said. "But, if you use your education correctly, you don’t have to become that number."

At first, the co-owners operated their business "definitely trial by error," Fratarcangelo said.

Everybody gave the two JMU graduates advice, but two stuck hard: "one is to hire professional legal help, the other is to hire professional accounting help," he said. "You get your bookwork set up, and your organization set up correctly...we did both."

The co-owners sought professional help when they felt they needed it, Fratarcangelo said.

See LUIGI’S page 13 >
A new student loan program enables all JMU students to apply for financial aid despite their income.

In-state JMU students may qualify to borrow up to $7460 and out-of-state students up to $9800 yearly through a financial aid program sponsored by the State Education Assistance Authority in Richmond, said Rose Jessee, specialist for the office of financial aid.

Edvantage, Virginia's new family loan program for higher education, benefits many students who don't qualify for federal sponsored financial aid programs.

Eligibility is based on a student's credit rating, Jessee said. Students and their parents don't have to meet income requirements because loans are not based on financial need. Students with good credit standing also qualify for loans without a cosigner.

Strict federal eligibility requirements, set in 1986, excluded many students from the benefits of financial aid. Edvantage was developed because there was a need to serve all students. The program became operational during the 1987-88 school year.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program was changed in 1986 because of new federal guidelines. Today, a student must come from a low-income family in order to qualify for GSL, Jessee said.

Federal education budget cuts make it difficult for students belonging to a higher income bracket to receive GSL loans. Many students are having trouble financing college, she said.

"The past two years it's been really rough," Jessee said. "That's why the SEAA started Edvantage."

SEAA is a state agency that provides money for the Edvantage program. The state agency is not a loan corporation, therefore, the Virginia Education Loan Agency was chosen to be the prime lender.

About 26 JMU students have applied for an Edvantage loan this year, Jessee said. However, about 15 of the requests have been rejected. Bad credit rating or the inability to repay loan debts are possible causes for rejections, she said.

If a student doesn't have any credit, someone with a good credit standing can cosign the loan. However, the student is still responsible for repayment, Jessee said.

Repayment of Edvantage loans begins immediately after the loan is awarded. Payments are monthly and can be extended for a 15 year period at $50 per month. If the interest rate increases, the student is still responsible for payment, Jessee said.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program was extended for a 15 year period at $50 per month. Payments are monthly and can be deferred for a 4 year in-school deferment of principal.

Estimated Monthly Payment

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Loan Amount</th>
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<th>Estimated Monthly Payment Out-of-School</th>
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*Information courtesy of State Education Assistance Authority

### Financial aid open to all JMU students

**By Melissa Reilly**

Staff writer

A new student loan program enables all JMU students to apply for financial aid despite their income.

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*Information courtesy of State Education Assistance Authority

### SAMPLE REPAYMENT CHART

#### A. Immediate Principal + Interest Repayment

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#### B. In-school Interest-Only Option

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</table>

*Information courtesy of State Education Assistance Authority

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### Club Aloha

Club Aloha is the place to be in APRIL

#### GEN PROGRAMS

- **26 Tuesday**: College Republicans sponsor night
- **27 Wednesday**: TKE sponsor night "BARKATHON"
- **28 Thursday**: Master Jam DJ group
- **29 Friday**: DJ group
- **30 Saturday**: DANCE CONTEST

---

### PATRICK REAL ESTATE

**FOREST HILLS**

- 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Baths
- Partially furnished
- August occ.
- $825/month

**COUNTRY CLUB COURT**

- 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Baths
- Furnished for 4
- $650/month
- July occupancy

**UNIVERSITY PLACE**: The most popular off-campus community! Furnished and unfurnished units for rent to 3, 4 or 5 persons.

- All units have range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, patio or deck, air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting.
- Units available June or August.
- Rents from $675 unfurnished to $750 furnished.

**OR — BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD!** University Place is an excellent investment for the present and for your future. Units available for sale from $59,900.

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Staff graphic by MELISSA REILLY
GRADUATION PARTY!!

May 7, 1988
at 9:00 p.m.
Music by
KRAKAJAX

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE—WCC INFO DESK
FROM 8 a.m. TO 5 p.m.
APRIL 18-22.
ONE PER SENIOR WITH I.D.
FROM APRIL 25 TO APRIL 29 FROM 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
SENIORS MAY PICK UP, ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS, ONE ADDITIONAL TICKET FOR A GUEST.

"FINAL CELEBRATION"
for more information call x6258

Examine your present financial plan. You may discover that an assignment has been left out. And if it's missing, your plan will not pass the most important test. The test of time.

A VALIC Tax-Deferred Annuity (TDA) is the intelligent choice that will supplement your financial plan. The supplement that will keep you from drawing a blank at retirement.

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VALIC scores an A+ rating from Independent Insurance analyst A.M. Best Company — their mark of excellence. VALIC is part of American General Corporation. American General Corporation is the fourth largest stockholder-owned insurance organization with $22 billion in assets. And with a VALIC TDA, you get flexibility, choice of options, and a commitment to service unequalled in the annuity industry. VALIC is committed to marketing only tax-deferred programs. So, our attention is focused on one thing. Providing you with the best service and the most innovative TDA available.

So, graduate into a secure retirement. Call the TOLL FREE number listed below to learn how you may chalk up an A+ for your future with a TDA from VALIC.

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Dover, Delaware 19904

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Local Office
703-894-TAXX
261 High Street
Timberlake, VA 22973

VAUC ST An American General Company

Offered by The Virginia Annuity Life Insurance Company, Home Office, Houston, Texas 77019.
Luigi's
> (Continued from page 10)

"When we became partners we got married, and then we had a baby called Luigi's," he said. "You don't leave your baby with anybody when it's first born. ... you're with your baby all the time.

"That's how Luigi's has been for us this first year," Fratarcangelo said. "We can't leave our baby with anybody until we know that the baby is old enough to handle itself and employees understand the business.

"Success will be when I get to walk away from here and I know that it will run completely, efficiently and correctly, and I don't have to worry about it," he said. "Another great

success will be to have two days off in a row and not work 80 hours a week."

Fratarcangelo said in the future he and Arthur look forward to being "successful enough to be independent and make the kind of money that we'd like to make." Having the "kind of free time we'd like to have" is also part of their definition of success, he added.

Arthur said, "If you give them really good food at a reasonable price, they'll keep coming back, so that's what we're doing.

"What we're doing proves that if you want to do something you've just got to do it," he said. "There's a way, especially if you have a college education behind you."

Aid
> (Continued from page 11)

amount of repayment increases and the repayment period is also extended.

While attending school, borrowers have the option of only re-paying the interest on the loan or they can pay the principle amount plus its interest. Currently the Edvantage interest rate is 10.25 percent. If the borrower chooses to pay the interest rate only, it could double the amount of money indebted.

Borrowers are encouraged to repay the loan plus its interest rate while the

student is in school, Jessee said. This not only lowers the payment, but it also decreases the period that it takes to repay the loan.

With the interest-only plan, monthly payments don't reduce the principal amount because borrowers are only repaying the interest rate.

"Edvantage is a good deal for a student at this point," she said. "But that doesn't mean it always will be." Edvantage interest rates are expected to increase, causing difficulty for students, Jessee said.

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Page 14, The Breeze, Monday, April 25, 1988

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Storage Units - 10x8x20 available for summer. $20/mo. Go in on one with a friend(s). Call 433-6263.

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

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

Sublet May-Summer - 2 shared RMs. Great location, Duke Garden Apts. Call Yvonne or Katherine, 433-4015.

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. 400-1940. 299-5055.

Ahh, No Lease! 1 BR apt., Dutchmill Court. $295. 434-2100.

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


Rent Very Negotiable - 2 singles, UPlace, girls, May/summer. 433-8069.

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

Forest Hills - 1 BR for summer. $95/mo. Caroline, x514.

Summer Sublet - Madison Manor or University Place. Times & prices negotiable. Call 433-5951.

Sublet At The Gingerbread House - June to August. Rent negotiable. Call Jessica, 586-5355.

Walking Distance To JMU - 4 BR, 2 1/4 baths, furnished townhouse, 4 students. Call 703-821-3773.

Apt. For Summer Sublet - June 1-Aug. 31. JM Apts., 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.


2 Roommates Needed To Share RM with private bath at University Place. $175/mo. Call Beth, x5135.


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


1 BR Apt. - Re-open for summer school. 434-6552 or 566-6656.

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

Sublet University Place For Summer - 4 BR, unfurnished, negotiable. x4514.

Sublet, University, University Court - $95/mo., negotiable. W/D, own RM. Call Wendy, x6265.

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

Forest Hills - Popular 3-level townhouse furnished for 5. Short walk to campus. August occupancy. $825/mo. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Country Club Court - End-unit townhouse convenient to campus furnished for up to 4 persons. $650/mo. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

RMs Available In "Gingerbread House" - Convenient location. Great balcony for cookouts! $100/mo. Call now x4547 or x5755.

Cheap, Cheap, Cheap! 1 or 2 spaces for cookouts! $100/mo. Call now x4547 or 4548.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheapest! 1 or 2 spaces for cookouts! $100/mo. Call now x4547 or x5755.


Sublease To Female - June to August, BR with own bath. 433-0340.

Sublet University Place For Summer - 4 BR, unfurnished, negotiable. x4514.

Hunters Ridge - 4 BRs, own RM, $95/mo. May/summer. 433-5375.

Hunters Ridge - Furnished, summer, cheap, Michelle, Stacie, 433-5045.

Summer Sublet, Hunters Ridge - 3 spaces, low rent. Michelle, 434-9554.


Hunters Ridge - 2 single furnished RMs for summer session, 433-7504.

College Station - Female, sublease, June-August, Debbie, 434-5887.

RM For Females - Double occupancy, share nice townhouse. Lease June 88-May 89. $135/person + utilities. Call 867-9720.

Need 1 Female To Share RM at Madison Manor. $160/mo. Lease June/May. Call Mary, 433-5905.

A Great Place To Live For May & the summer, University Place & Campus Condos. Call Heather, 433-6253.

2 BRs In House - In-ground pool, 2 baths, W/D, close to campus. $150/mo. Summer sublet. 433-9868.

RMs Available Summer - Close to campus. Furnished, pool. $90/mo. 433-6818.

Convenient Living! Corner of Carlisle & Mason St. (#351). 3 person, 3 BR duplex, need to sublet for summer school session. Call soon, 568-4749.

December Graduate - Come rent my apt. August to December. 433-9712.

Madison Manor, **88-89** - 2 female roommates needed. Furnished. $135/mo. If interested call Kris & Carol, 433-4939.

May 1 Harmony Heights - 2 BR, W/D, $400/mo. 433-9847.

Female Roommate To Sublet - 3 blocks from campus, S. Mason St, May/June/July. 433-7757.

2 RMs available - Females, June-August, Holly Court, $110/mo. 432-1008.

Share A Huge RM, Save Money! $125 includes heat, furnishings, kitchen. 88-89. Close to campus. 433-9189.

West View St. - 3 minutes to campus. 1 single, 1 double. Students without cars only. 433-9189.

Female Wanted - Single BR $164. Aug 88-Aug 89, University Court. Call Kim/Tina, x5242 or Susan, x5241.

Summer Sublet - Fully furnished 1 BR Apt. Call Jackie, x3566.


Housemate Needed - Female to have own RM in huge 2 BR apt on S. Mason St. Grad student or graduate preferred. $225/mo. includes heat, water. Lease runs Aug 1, 1988-July 31, 1989. Call Mary, 433-7757.

Forest Hills - Sublet for summer. Large RM for 1 or 2 people. Furnished, AC, W/D. Rent negotiable. Call Jeanne, 434-2675.


Female For May/Summer Sublet - Single furnished RM at University Court. $150/mo., W/D. Call Cynthia, 433-5363.

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

RM In Squire Hill - May, June, July, Rent negotiable. 433-9143.


Let's Make A Deal! Sublet, summer. Female. Own RM, 433-9831.

3 RMs For Rent - June & July, JM Apts., close to campus! Call 433-6891 for Andrea, Debbie or Jerri.
FOR SALE
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme - Needs minimal work, great for the college student. $500 or best offer. Call Kathy at 433-8942.

Nose Cover To Fit 1983-85 Honda Prelude - Used only 4 months. Price $60. Contact Gwen, x3749.

2 Lofts - 1 with refrigerator shelf, $45 each. Anne, x4514.

Yamaha Seca - 400 cc, must sell, best offer. Jerry, 433-0737.

2 White Lofts, Ladder - Price negotiable. Stephanie, x3544.

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.

Stained Lofts With Refrigerator Shelf - $40. Call Wyndi, x5758.

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

Dorm Refrigerator - Excellent condition! $50 (negotiable), x4822.

Dorm Carpet - Excellent condition! $50 (negotiable), x4822.

Loft - Very good condition. $40. Call Nikki, x5859.

Bound Rug - 10x12 navy blue, great condition. $50. Call x514.

Loft & Carpet - Prices negotiable. Package deal available. Jeff, x4210.

Lofts - Great for Bluestone. 2 for $50. x5364.

Village Shelves - $25. Call Rachel or Melanie, x711.

Stained Lofts - Cheap! $30. Stan, x5254.


Great Buys - Custom built loft with end table, storage chest, book shelf. 3.4 cubic ft. refrigerator, village shelves over dresser area. Best offer. Couch & chair, $10. Call Scott, x5219.

Let's Make A Deal - I'll sell you my loft for a mere $20 if you will dismantle it for me. Call Julie x4850 or x6596.

Used Large Couch, Stereo Shelf, Bar - $10 each. Drum set. Call Lisa, 433-4043.

Loft With Ladder - Great condition! $45/negotiable. Cindy, x7638.

14" NEC Color TV & Magnavox Portable CD, tape deck & radio. Both under 1 yr. old. Best offer. x5722.

Room For Sale - Lofts, couch, fridge, chairs, curtains. Call x4257.

Stained Single Loft - Includes shelves, refrigerator shelf. $60. Call x5025.

Sofa Bed, Chest, Desk - Desk & chest match. $20 each. Sofa opens into double bed, $100. All good condition. Suzanne, 433-5978.

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


University Place - Most popular off-campus community. Luxury 3 & 4 BR condos. Easy access to campus. Some completely furnished, all include kitchen appliances, W/D & AC. Prices from $59,900. Patrick Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

Evening Line Cook - Part-time or full-time, must be available through the summer. Apply in person. Captain Graham's Seafood Restaurant, 885 E. Market, 930-5.


Gardener - Summer '88, part or full-time. Must have some experience of garden work, not only mowing. 10 miles from Harrisonburg. Phone Esther, 433-2395, 434-5665.


Lost & Found

Lost 2 Rings - 1 pear & 1 8 MM signal. Reward. Rebecca, x4046.

Found Gold Jewelry Last Week in Y lot. 434-5665.

Found Sterling Silver Bracelet - x5031.
SERVICES

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

Typing - Quick turnaround, accurate, $1.50/pg. Call Elaine, 434-9420.

Think Summer - Plan after-exam or reunion vacation at The Country Place. 2 BR, 5 BR cabins, waterbed; canoeing, horses. 703-743-4007 (evenings).

Horseback Riding - Mountaintop Ranch trail rides, hourly, all day or overnight in Blue Ridge mountains. Call for reservations. 703-298-9542. Elkton, Va.

Driving Home This Summer? Prepare your vehicle for the heat at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary! Across from Valley Mall.

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


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

The Terrified Typist - Fast, accurate, reasonable. 434-2603.

Heading For Europe This Summer? Let there anytime for only $160 with Airitch/tr (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping & on national network morning shows). Call 212-964-2000 or write 2901 Broadway, Suite 100J, NY, NY 10025.

WANTED

Adoption - Couple wants to adopt healthy white infant(s). Will pay legal fees & unpaid medical costs. Please call Pam 703-368-5939.

We Want You In Our Beds - Negotiable price, June-August in 4 BR furnished Hunters Ridge Apt. Call 434-7282.

1-2 Females For 88-89 - Large RM in 2 BR townhouse (Squirre Hill). Wd/ pool, DW & furniture! 433-8631.

Desperately Seeking Graduation Rain Tickets - Please call Julie at 434-5914.


Want Single RM For Female Grad Student for 1988-89. Call Jenny for info. 433-4914.

PERSONALS

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

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.

Ginger Vessey - Any reports of rabid piglet attacks?

Dallas - You've always been my Little Brother in my heart. Now it's official! Want to celebrate?

Oh What An Ending! Remember April 26th is Greek "Endings" at Rockingham Fairgrounds. Transportation is provided. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased through each sorority and fraternity. Don't miss out!

Get Parked at the UCO Senior Send-off Pig Roast! All classes welcome! Tickets include unlimited beverages, live bands, free mug!

ZTA Seniors - Good morning! You looked mah-ve-los!

We Want To Be Your Store - We have many comics - new & old posters, cards, books & gaming. We have a 1 — day sale if you make a game order through us. Come check us out at Duke Plaza-Eagle.

Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud! We're the Madisonians Colleen Clark & Gina Michele - We're so proud!

Bob's Soul Lives In Mary Murphy!

Pinocchio NP - "Curiosity." One spice of life. DS

Lynne Mecca - Happy graduation. Good luck with all your endeavors. Hope we are together for most of them. Your Buddy.

Breakin' Out In '88 T-Shirts - Limited supply available! Was $8, now $7! Buy one at the UCO office G-5E, the Senior Barbeque & the Senior Party on grad weekend!

Mike - I'm so happy you're here. I wish it was for a longer visit. I love you, tons. Amy

Bob, Buddy, John F., Scooter, Ashby, ZK & all the rest at school, see you during exam week. Ciao from Italy.

Erik - Thanks so much for everything. I love you! Dish

Don't Forget To Pick Up Your Yearbook in Grafton-Stovall, 10-3, Tuesday-Friday. You must have your ID!


Congratulations To The New ZTA Brothers - Chris, Dave, Adam, Ted, John, Doug, Jeff, Dale & Tom.

Under Arrest - Awesome show at Calhoun Hall! The Fans

Attention Greeks - To celebrate the end of another successful year, come out to "Endings" on April 28th. Tickets are $3 & "Endings" will be held at Rockingham Fairgrounds. Transportation is provided. Come out & join the fun!

COLLEGE GRADUATES

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Delta Sigma Party Crew - Thanks for the good company, good brew & all the laughs. Elizathe & Sany.

Zeta Seniors - Hope tomorrow nite is special for you when you’re roasted & toasted! We'll miss you! Love, ZTA.

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

Joelle - We have acquired a patent for the Jim Prolin Voodoo Doll. All proceeds donated to Ex-Boyfriends at Wedding Fund. Love, The Bridesmaids.

X-O Congratulates Carey & Jim & the Alpha Class, surprised last week - Greg C., Stacey, Chris, Mike, Dave, Scott M., Tom, Kevin, Rob, Scott R., Greg R., Jeff, Kel & Tony. X-O is the newest fraternity on campus recently receiving JMU & national recognition. Good luck on exams!

Susan Carter - Happy birthday! (2 weeks campus recently receiving JMU & national Alpha Class, surprised last week - Greg C., Stacey, Chris, Mike, Dave, Scott M., Tom, Kevin, Rob, Scott R., Greg R., Jeff, Kel & Tony. X-O is the newest fraternity on campus recently receiving JMU & national recognition. Good luck on exams!

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Looking For A Great Place to live next year? Call Madison Manor, 434-6166. Rent from $135. Water, sewer & cable free!


Space - Thank you so much for being a great roommate & my best friend. I'll miss you. Love, Peet.

Scott - Happy 15! More to come? I had a wonderful weekend. Thanks a bunch! Love you.

Congratulations to the newly initiated Brothers of LCA - Mark, Joe, Ty, Ken, Geoff, Bill, Aaron, Shawn, Rick, Todd, Rob, Tom, Dave! We love you all! Your Li'l Sisters.

Mary, Rich & Dom - This is it. Thanks for putting up with me. Good luck next year! Miss you! Nance.

To Whom It May Concern - I'd like my rings back! 1 pearl & 1 '88 class ring! Reward Rebecca, P.O. 2188, x4046.

Tomi - 1 1/2 years of changing, caring, friendship, surprise, romance, happiness & love. To the rest of our lives together. Shell.

Pinacho's N.Y. - Cold warma be with you. DS

Holly Woods - Congratulations on your engagement! Love, Zeta Sisters.

Meet The Challenge, Create A Tradition - Pledge $19.88 now!

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

Say Goodbye To Your Favorite Seniors at the Senior Pig Roast this Friday from 1-8 pm on Hillside Field. Live music by Apt 6 & Jellyfish Blues!

Carolyn P. - I can't wait to get back to the USA & see you. I miss you. Ciao, Love Your Man in Italy, Dave.

Sorority Rush Sign-Ups for Fall '88 will be held in the Panhellenic office, April 25-28.

Chuck Taylor & The Allstars & Locals Only - Thurs., May 5 at the Gandy Dancer. $3 admission. Phone 434-0555.

Sorority Rush Sign-Ups for Fall '88 will be held in the Panhellenic office, April 25-28.

Don't Forget To Pick Up Your Yearbook in Grafton-Stovall, 10-3, Tuesday-Friday. You must have your ID!

To All Our Wonderful Seniors - Good luck! We'll miss you. Love, Zeta.

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Coleman: working for the welfare of others

By Martin Romjue

While walking through JMU's crowded campus center carrying a briefcase, James Coleman says he hasn't done his homework.

"I'm going to have to plead with him [a professor] for more time," he says resolutely as he avoids backpack-laden students darting around him.

He hasn't read the required chapters for a political science class discussion, and won't start answering related study questions until late that evening. But for Coleman, a 22-year-old political science major, college isn't all classes and studying.

"I really participate in anything — from the legislative vice president's standpoint," he says, as his smile broadens into a grin while greeting a passing acquaintance. "Technically, you become involved with every group on campus."

As the Student Government Association's legislative vice president and a member of several campus groups, working for the welfare of others comes first for Coleman.

"Wherever people are, that's where I want to be," he says. "That's what all those organizations have — primarily people who want to do something constructive. The service element is what makes people great."

Coleman is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha service fraternity, Young Democrats, University Program Board, Black Student Alliance and the JMU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I absolutely refuse to join a group for resume purposes," Coleman says. "I can't understand how a person can be involved in something and not give it your best."

Referring to leaders such as Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King Jr., Coleman says he also plans to devote his life to helping others through a career combining theology and politics.

"Ever since I was little, I had a persistent inclination for an understanding with God," Coleman says, with a pensive, wrinkled brow. "It's one thing to recognize the relationship, and another to recognize it being so strong and vital."

After he graduates in May, Coleman says he will attend a theology school with "a significant background" in the black political experience. "A lot of people feel they don't mix," Coleman says of theology and politics. "I don't think God wants you to distance yourself from politics and religion. I want to look back on something I've worked for and see the benefits put in place — not for self-glory, but for God."

Coleman says some people compare his speaking manner to that of Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson. "I'm not disassociating myself with them, but all I want to be is James Coleman. I haven't had a special time yet to find out what makes James Coleman tick. I feel I have something to offer for society, but before anyone can recognize me as James Coleman, I must come up with my own profound statements."

Coleman has, however, left his mark on JMU since coming here in 1984.

When Coleman was a freshman, JMU and the Harrisonburg community didn't sponsor any activities commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Alpha Phi Alpha promoted a few minor events, but didn't get much support. "Not even minority students would show up," he says. "At that point there was nothing. Our lack of action was saying this was not possible."

Coleman says he met with Byron Bullock, dean of students, and planned activities that would "pull together everyone in the cause of unity." They presented their ideas to the administration, and got JMU to formally recognize a permanent Martin Luther King Jr. celebration committee that plans activities for an annual commemoration each January.

"There's no reason why the campus can't pay tribute," Coleman says. "A lot of times we perpetuate injustice and prejudice because of our lack of action. If people in life, rather than say something's not possible through their inaction, would speak through action, the walls of racism can be broken down."

While serving as an SGA senator last year, Coleman also noticed a student need for more financial aid information.

"A lot of students needed money, but weren't aware of how to get it," he says.

Coleman proposed establishing a permanent SGA financial advisory board to help JMU's financial aid office publicize financial aid options for students. Even though some of his colleagues and fellow SGA leaders tried to kill his proposal, Coleman persisted and got it passed.

"I did my homework and presented my proposal," he says. "I knew there was a concentration of need for financial aid awareness. It [the committee] has made financial aid available to all students — black and white."

He now presides over the Martin Luther King committee and the financial aid board, but leadership is not new for Coleman.

At age 10, he would sit on his bed with books and an appointment calendar pretending he was a teacher or the president. He also would write down the names of the presidents until he had them memorized. "I liked to sit down and read history. I knew all my presidents," he recalls.

Coleman tried to become one himself when he ran for president of his seventh grade class. He lost and vowed to avoid politics. "It was a blow to me because I'd never lost anything," he says. "The hurt kept me away from trying it again."

However, Coleman's parents, who are teachers in Glen Allen, kept his interests alive by taking him to meetings of civic organizations and church groups. "My parents taught me not to be afraid of failure — to learn from it," he says. "They provided me with the opportunity to think on my own. They kept me on my toes."

Success hasn't come easily for Coleman. "Insecurity always has been one of my problems," Coleman says. "I knew I had so much to offer, but I was always hard on myself because I never felt accepted."

Personal insecurity was a problem for Coleman until the end of his sophomore year. "Confidence and security must come from within you, not those around you," he says. "Everyone is their own person. You can't mold yourself to what everybody else is."

Coleman says pledging the Alpha Phi Alpha service fraternity during his freshman year enabled him to develop.
Deaf people can do anything—except hear

By Jacki Hampton

assistant news editor

It's 8:30 Monday morning. The curtains are drawn tightly across the second-floor window of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, sealing the room's slumbering occupants in cozy darkness.

Suddenly, a loud scratching noise fills the still hallway, and a moment later Phil Collins' spirited voice vibrates the walls. The two girls grudgingly roll over in their beds to face each other, and laugh groggily when they simultaneously groan, "Margaret."

A few minutes later, they are startled awake again when a door down the hall slams loudly. One of the girls sighs as she swings her bare legs to the floor, giving up on her quest for a few extra minutes of undisturbed sleep.

She makes her way slowly to the bathroom, one hand shielding her eyes from the bright fluorescent lights. At the mirror, she joins her unwitting alarm clock, sorority sister Margaret Hanna.

Margaret wakes up with the sun. She has not heard the harsh whistle of an alarm or the soft symphony of birds tuning up in the morning light since she was five years old. Margaret is deaf.

One of three registered hearing impaired students at JMU, the 21-year-old junior was diagnosed as profoundly deaf when a childhood inner-ear infection resulted in a fluid build-up in both of her ears. She can't hear any sound without the use of two hearing aids that wrap around her outer ear.

Despite her hearing loss, Margaret never has attended a special school for the deaf. She never has learned sign language, and she does not consider herself handicapped.

When a special program was set up for her at Oakton High School in Northern Virginia, she fought until she was released from it her senior year. "I didn't need it," Margaret says about the daily meeting with a special counselor. "It made me feel confined, like I couldn't make it on my own."

The tall brunette works hard to maintain a normal life. Books are piled on her desk in anticipation of her three- to four-hour nightly ritual of reading and copying a notetaker's notes. Taped all over her desk and the nearby wall are brightly colored comic strips and magazine illustrations. One plastic button in the middle of her collection reads, "I'm not deaf, I'm ignoring you."

The management major says she must study much harder than her friends in order to earn equivalent grades — she can't rely on recall from a teacher's lecture on a test.

"It's hard for me to pay attention to a professor in class because he moves around so much and doesn't look right at me, so I can't see what he's saying," Margaret says, her words thick and indistinct. "I hate it when people just stare at you like you're handicapped. I hate it, I hate it!"

Her adamant tone softens as she is distracted by the scratch of Margaret's pencil on her homework. "It's hard for me to pay attention every minute, I find it very interesting. But it's so hard, I get so tired. Other people can look at the wall, out the windows, at their fingernails, and still get it all. When they go to study, they're remembering what the professor said. But I'm seeing it all in the notes for the first time."

Margaret's frustration with the difficulty of lip-reading carries into her social life as well. "I miss a lot of things, especially when people are looking at me," she says, a touch of sadness in her voice.

Sometimes I feel left out, especially when people don't look at me and speak clearly. But everybody has a way they speak, and I don't want to say, 'Move your lips more.' It takes a lot of courage to say that.

"I hate it when people just stare at you like you're handicapped. I hate it, I hate it!"

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Hanna transcribes notetaker's notes in her Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house room.}

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Staff photo by BETSY TREADWAY

See HANNA page 21
Cartoon characters jump to paperback

'Calvin and Hobbes' strips 'transmogrify' into book

By Stephen Rountree
staff writer

He can fly, he can "transmogrify" into anything from a dinosaur to a bug, and, as Spaceman Spiff, he can travel to distant planets without ever leaving his school desk. His name is Calvin, and with his stuffed tiger, Hobbes, he is taking the country's comic pages by storm.

Book Review

Several newspapers across the nation conducted comics polls and "Calvin and Hobbes" consistently won the number one spot, faring even better than "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County."

It seems everyone loves the little yellow-headed terror.

Last year, creator Bill Watterson came out with his first collection of the strip, titled simply Calvin and Hobbes.

The book, a huge success, was foreworded by Gary Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury," who said, "Watterson is the reporter who's gotten it right, childhood as it actually is, with its constantly shifting frames of reference."

Now, Watterson has blessed the

See CALVIN page 27>

Taken from Something Under the Bed is Drooling, by Bill Watterson. Copyright, 1987, Universal Press Syndicate. Reprinted with permission of Andrews and McMeel. All rights reserved.

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SPANDYS

Tuesday, April 26th
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50s ROCK-N-ROLL NIGHT

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president last year and now is a state officer in the
fraternity.
"Alpha Phi Alpha has given me the opportunity to
find myself, my talents and leadership abilities,"
Coleman says. "It gave me the resources to work out
the rough spots. I had to be able to go deep within
my mind and tap resources never used before."

Alpha Phi Alpha's pledge process is a rigorous
experience that teaches members the values of
discipline, motivation and service.
"In our lives, we only have to use certain parts of
the mind," Coleman says. "There's so much more
you don't use. Trials and tribulations teach you to use
more. They extend the capacity of your mind which
then makes you a better person. That's how you get
your people like Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse
Jackson who have been put in similar situations on a
continuous basis."

Coleman says that after pledging, "My mind could
handle a great deal more than before. It's like
developing a muscle. Those that don't use it, don't
lift as much."

Coleman uses his mind extensively when thinking
about challenges his generation faces.
Students involving themselves in a cause is "an
absolute must," Coleman says. "Your education is
extremely important. The overwhelming majority of
your ability to exist when you leave is what comes
from what you learn outside of the classroom. You
learn how to exist in college. If you don't, you're
narrow-minded. You don't learn how to cope."

Coleman says today's college students understand
an important part of reality, but not the "totality of
life" when they set goals of financial and material
success. "You've got to be certain you're happy or
you will have problems.
"Life is real encompassing. It's almost like a
budget. The more zeroes you have, the more
incomplete you will be."

Margaret must take off her hearing aids at night
because the pressure from her pillow causes them to
make a loud squealing noise. Her freshman
roommate, Janie Van Wagoner, recalls one particular
instance in which Margaret's sleeping without her
aids caused a problem.
Margaret had woken up in the middle of the night
and gone down the hall to the bathroom. Janie
followed suit a few minutes later, leaving the
bedroom door open.
Margaret was on her way back to bed when Janie
realized the door was set to lock automatically. She
ran, but arrived at the door just behind Margaret, who
shut it and went to bed, not even realizing her
roommate had left the room.
"I had to spend the night in the study lounge,"
Janie says. "What could I do? I couldn't bang on the
door because she wouldn't hear me."
Margaret glances up at her loft and stifles a yawn.
She tugs at the hem of her orange nightshirt,
stretching the faded decal out of shape. The picture
shows Opus lounging on a beach chair. Sunglasses
are perched carefully on his large nose — he has no
ears.
She stretches her tan legs out in front of her as she
stands to make her way to the bathroom, slamming
the door behind her. The memo board shakes with the
impact, and the clippings that decorate the hard wood
flutter.

One newspaper headline, which serves as a caption
for a photograph of Margaret, stands out among the
others. It reads, "Deaf people can do anything . . .
except hear."
AD TRIVIA

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- 26 April (Tue) Room B WOC 7:45 PM

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Calvin

> (Continued from page 20)

public with another collection, Something Under the Bed is Drooling, and it’s hilarious. More than ever, Calvin and his tiger Hobbes, who is alive only to Calvin and the reader, get into trouble and drive Calvin’s nameless parents crazy.

Once again, this fantasy-possessed young man entertains as he thrashes his babysitter’s attempts to keep him in check. He forces laughter as he devises ways to obliterate the monsters under his bed and dances to classical music at 78 RPM.

Something Under the Bed is. panel by panel, the funniest cartoon collection of any strip in ages. Watterson is truly an artist. Readers may look at Calvin’s simplistic form and overlook the detail in Watterson’s art when he depicts his dinosaurs and other creatures. His drawings are just plain fun to look at.

Reading this collection, it may be tempting to speed through, hurrying on to see what will happen next, but a slow reading will certainly be more fun. A good part of the humor in the strip is Watterson’s depiction of expressions, especially Calvin’s. When Calvin eats something he doesn’t like, or things don’t go his way, his facial expressions and gestures are funny beyond words.

Some critics and students of “Calvin and Hobbes” have commented that Watterson has a style like that of Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo.

The general theme of the strip, though, can be linked to A. A. Milne’s stories of Winnie the Pooh. An Englander, Milne created stories of his son, Christopher Robin, and how his stuffed animals came to life.

Watterson demonstrates his comic genius in “Calvin and Hobbes.” Reading the strip is sheer joy.

Something Under the Bed is Drooling is a wonderful collection of the most imaginative strip of the decade.


The play, which was originally performed in London with Shawn as a cast member, examines the disturbing nature of evil in the modern world.

The play later was produced at the Public Theatre in New York. “Aunt Dan and Lemon” is recommended for mature audiences. Admission is $2.50, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Zirkle gallery features student photography in last exhibit of year

The JMU Photo Students Exhibition will run through April 28 in the Zirkle House New Image Gallery.

The show features photographs by students now enrolled in the art department’s advanced photography course.

Exhibit hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This is the final New Image Gallery exhibition for the 1987-88 academic year.

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The Breeze, Monday, April 25, 1988, page 23
I admit, Jesse can give a heck of a sermon. And he rhymes well.

But I'm sorry... I... I just don't see him as the leader of the free world... please forgive me... please.

That's it. We need professional help.

God knows I cherish black people.

Jesse Cheating in Class. How rude!

Jesse, I'm sorry. I really am.

Dad!

To every Illinois Republican:

Pop. You remember Jesse's sad story...

Dad!

I'm speaking for all blacks worldwide. We don't want you. Tom!

Tom, listen...

I myself voted for him last February. Now call him.

The first black in the White House will be a conservative. It's just not our turn this year.

It's socially okay to dislike Jesse, Tom.

Really.

Can I locate Bill Cosby and his completely boring jokes?

Warp to Mr. Solo. Oh, shut up, Captain!

Jackson Pollock's unusual, if brief stint as a cartoonist.

Well, the end of the year is just around the corner, and as the recognition of summer break permeates the JMU campus, vacation brings with it a variety of emotions and reactions...

I'm going down to miss you CSOS. And I'll write you five letters every day and call you three times every other hour. And if you're unresponsive...

No more work! No more teachers! No more 1:00 classes! No more lanes! No more sleazy roommates! No more vegetable lasagna! No more studying! No more trips! No more barbecues! No more fun!
"You know, it was supposed to be just a story about a little kid and a wolf... but off and on, I've been dressing up as a grandmother ever since."

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The right choice.
JMU beset by inconsistency

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

With his effort against JMU Sunday afternoon, Bill Prezioso may have laid to rest at least one of his past problems.

"I've finally learned in the last couple of years how to pitch with a lead a little better," he said.

Buoyed by consecutive three-run innings in the fourth and fifth, William and Mary's ace shut out the Dukes over the last eight innings en route to an 8-1 victory in the final game of the weekend series with JMU. The Dukes swept Saturday's doubleheader 1-0 and 10-2, temporarily halting a two-game skid.

The Dukes are now 33-6-2 overall and finished atop the Colonial Athletic Association at 13-1, while the Tribe, 17-25, took over fourth place in the league with a 5-9 mark.

Prezioso (7-4), an all-conference pitcher last year when he led the league in strikeouts, was content to throw strikes and let the Dukes' batters put the ball in play. He fanned just one batter for the game but stranded 10 base runners.

"I just try to go about my game the same way for everyone," Prezioso said. "My game isn't to go out and throw it by people . . . it's to get outs and not so much worry about strikeouts."

Prezioso was held back a day so that he wouldn't have to face Dana Allison or Mike Linskey, as the Tribe was trying to win at least one game of the series in order to escape the conference cellar.

"I didn't want [Prezioso] going against Allison or Linskey because we don't hit the ball that well," William The Dukes' Mark Brockell celebrates his team-leading 56th RBI during Sunday's 8-1 loss.

and Mary coach Chris Rankin said. "I wanted to save him for Sunday, and as it turned out, it worked pretty good for us."

Trailing 1-0 after three innings, the Tribe tied the game on consecutive singles by Bobby Knox, Sam Champi and Steve Gatti in the top of the fourth. Following a double steal, Gary Crocco delivered the game-winner when his single deflected off Brian Kimmel's leg and rolled into short leftfield to drive in two more.

William and Mary added three more runs in the fifth without the benefit of a hit as the first three batters reached on infield errors against Dan Haycock, who relieved Kimmel. Haycock walked in two runs and Crocco plated Champi with a sacrifice fly.

The loss ended the Dukes' worst week of the season (2-3) and according to coach Brad Babcock, the teams' loose fielding largely was responsible.

"In each of the three losses, a key error in one inning led to a big inning," he said. "And those are the kind of things you can't make this time of year because everyone is getting better."

The Dukes scored their only run in the first when Jeff Garber reached on a fielder's choice and took second on Rod Boddie's deep flyout to centerfield. Mark Brockell then doubled to the gap in right-center for his team-leading 56th RBI of the year. Brockell now has hit safely in 38 of the Dukes' 41 games this season.

Kimmel (6-2), who complained of a sore elbow after being lifted, pitched well before running into trouble in the fourth. He entered the game with back-to-back victories against North Carolina-Wilmington and George Mason, but has yet to establish himself as a dependable starter this year.

The Dukes still are looking for pitching depth behind Dana Allison and Mike Linskey for the upcoming conference tournament where a minimum of four wins is needed to capture the tourney crown.

"I'm really disappointed that we don't have any pitchers other than Allison and Linskey who can get anybody out," said Babcock, whose Dukes will face the Seahawks in the first round. "We're not going to go very far in the tournament with two pitchers."
Dukes look to improve on playoff season

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

After a 1987 season in which it posted a 9-3 record and appeared in the I-AA playoffs for the first time, the 1988 JMU football team is looking to prove it deserves to be considered among the top I-AA football teams in the country.

To accomplish this, head coach Joe Purzycki will have to rely on a much younger team than in 1987 because 19 players are graduating. Next season's team only has five seniors, but also will feature several redshirt juniors who will be in their fourth year at JMU.

But despite his team's relative inexperience, Purzycki is approaching the season with great enthusiasm.

"The program is now at a level of standard where we can expect excellence at the I-AA level," Purzycki said. "In the last three years we have won 60 percent of our games against I-AA opponents and have gained a sense of confidence that we can compete at this level.

"Because of victories over Georgia Southern, William and Mary, and Richmond during that three-year period, we have a new-found belief that not only do we belong, but we can maybe excel at the highest level."

Partially because of this confidence, the 1988 Dukes will be playing what could be the most difficult football schedule in JMU history.

In addition to games against traditionally strong I-AA foes Appalachian State, Georgia Southern, Richmond and William and Mary, JMU will face its first Division I-A opponents since 1983 when they travel to the Naval Academy in September and to Virginia Tech in November.

"We're playing the most difficult I-AA schedule that we've ever played, and we've played some good ones, so we have to be realistic about the season," Purzycki said. "But I feel we have the potential to return to the playoffs."

Before the Dukes can start making any post-season travel plans, though, they will have to plug up the holes created by graduation.

"We lost 19 seniors, probably the finest class to ever play football at James Madison and there are some big shoes to fill," Purzycki said. "The challenge for them [this year's team] is to fill those shoes and play at the same level as those who have graduated."

"With only five or six seniors, young people who are performers can't see themselves as only sophomores, they have to see themselves as starters who have an investment in this team and have to help the cause.

Purzycki has been pleased with his team's performance during the spring and is subsequently optimistic about the upcoming season.

See PREVIEW page 32
Manns jumps toward Olympics in home finale

By Sonny Dearth
staff writer

For Dukes' senior long jumper D.D. Manns, Saturday's JMU Athletic House Track and Field Invitational Meet at JMU Stadium marked the home finale of a career highlighted by numerous accomplishments.

But instead of an end in itself, Manns hopes his final home meet will prove to be the first leap on the road to Indianapolis — the site of this year's Olympic trials.

He bid farewell to the home fans in style Saturday, qualifying for the NCAA championships with a record-shattering leap of 26-11 3/4 inches. After recently concentrating on his approach to the pit, Manns had little trouble breaking the school record of 26-7 3/4 and the stadium mark of 26-6. He outdistanced Navy's second-place finisher by more than three feet.

"I wanted to go out being 27 [feet]; it was close," he said. "I've been jumping that far all along, but I haven't been hitting the board [at the right place]." said Manns, who was named the meet's outstanding men's field performer. "Determining how far I could go wasn't the issue — it was just a matter of ... working on the runway.

"I just wanted to qualify for the nationals in order to go in [next weekend's] Penn Relays with no worries," Manns said. "I can just go out to win and not worry about how far I jump [in the Penn Relays].

"This is just the start of a quest for the trials. I think I'm on the right path. I was relaxed, just going through the motions."

On the women's side, Dukes' senior Laurie Johnson finished in the top three in three individual events to earn an award as the women's outstanding field performer. She took first place in the hammer throw with a JMU-record toss of 133-9, qualifying for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet and easily topping the old mark of 124-1/4.

"You have to accelerate through the turn, you have to drive up with your arms, you have to pull up with your legs — and everything went right," Johnson said. "I hadn't qualified for ECAC's in the hammer. . . . and it was getting frustrating.

"Now that I know that I can throw that far, I have something to shoot for. I'd like to place high in the ECAC's."

Johnson also placed second in the javelin (66-0) and third in the discus (110-7).

Besides JMU, the meet featured competitors from eight schools and two athletic clubs. The Dukes won six of the 18 women's events and three of 20 men's events.

In general, the Dukes men's coach Bill Walton called the meet a success.

"It was a great meet all the way around," Walton said. "We're in the championship part of our season, and it was definitely a meet where we tried to qualify as many people as possible for wherever they want to go [in the rest of the season]. A lot of our kids had PR's [personal records] for the season."

Several JMU athletes qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) meet later in the season. Marcel Davis, who placed third in the long jump behind Manns and Navy's Anthony Terrell, reached the IC4A's with a leap of 23-7. JMU 1,500-meter runner Pete Weitenmann, who was nipped by the New York Athletic Club's Tom Noble in a photo finish, qualified with an automated time of 3 minutes, 46.49 seconds.

In the 200-meter dash, both Chris Miller and Kendall Curry earned IC4A spots. Miller placed fourth in 21.42 seconds and Curry placed fifth in 21.69.

JMU's Terence Sheppard knew the flip sides of satisfaction and disappointment Saturday. Though he qualified for the IC4A's and set a school record by winning the 400-meter dash in a hand-timed 46 seconds, he missed qualifying for the NCAA meet by less than a tenth of a second.

"That's the first time I've seen him run the race the way we designed it in a long time," Walton said of Sheppard. "The only area I can see was that in the last 80 meters, he lost his concentration a little bit."

Sheppard also combined with Kendall Curry, Chris Miller and Manns to win the 4x100-meter relay race in 41.32 seconds. Carl Childs recorded the JMU men's top effort in the field events, finishing third in the shot put with toss of 49-6 1/2.

"Some of our young kids really started to come out today — hopefully it's a good motivational tool for next season," Walton said. "For our upperclassmen, this is the coming-out party for the championships."

The Dukes women's coach Gwen Harris also expressed satisfaction with her squad's performance.

"We had some really good things happen to us, so we're really excited about that," Harris said. "We're all..."
Dearth reaffirms the student-athlete notion

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

"Sonny Dearth is the most unique person I've ever met in my life," JMU tennis coach Jack Arbogast said.

Most people desire to find one talent or skill at which they can work to become successful. But since his arrival at JMU in the fall of 1984, Sonny Dearth has never been satisfied with excelling in just one area.

The senior from Sandston has been a four-year member of JMU's tennis team, an honors student who recently completed his senior thesis, and a staff writer, assistant sports editor, and until recently, sports editor of The Breeze.

What separates Dearth from the average student, said his former roommate Dennis Silver, is he is never satisfied with just being "good" at something.

"Sonny has tremendous heart," Silver says. "He always puts a lot of heart and soul into everything he does and that's why he's been able to accomplish so much.

"He is the kind of student we all would like to be. He's that one-in-a-million special student who embodies all the qualities we would all like to have. He's a good student, a good athlete and a hard worker," Silver says.

Rob Washburn, former editor of The Breeze, cited overall dedication to whatever the task at hand as one of the major forces behind Dearth's success.

"He's always so intense and goal-oriented," Washburn says. "He often gets upset and frustrated with himself when he doesn't do well. Sometimes this helps him improve, but other times it holds him back.

"He's involved in so many different things, but that 'want to succeed' helps him be good at almost everything he does. It takes a great deal of dedication for him to do everything he's been involved in, but he always does what it takes."

According to Arbogast, a good example of Dearth's determination to do everything well is his tennis career. In four seasons Dearth compiled a singles record of 84-55 and was the team MVP in 1986 when he finished with a 26-11 record. This year he was the captain and only senior on the squad.

"He gets so much out of the talents he has," Arbogast said. "He's not especially physically gifted, but he

See DEARTH page 31 >

Sonny Dearth has been successful in a variety of activities.

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Dearth

(Continued from page 30)

makes up for that because he's so smart on the court," he says.

"He's able to figure out his opponent's weakness very quickly and plays to that weakness. He also has the uncanny ability to change his game up according to his ability," he said.

Arbogast also said Dearth's hard-work ethic has been something to admire over the last four years.

"The thing that impresses me the most about Sonny is his extreme hard work. He practices so hard. Sonny doesn't waste time. Every minute on the court is valuable to him.

"He practices with the same intensity that he plays with and that's something most people can't do. Most players think you can turn that intensity on and off, but Sonny has that intensity every time he steps on the court." Arbogast feels Dearth's greatest asset is his willingness to commit himself completely to everything he does.

"Nothing ever stops Sonny. You can count on him 100 percent and that's something you can't say about a lot of kids.

"You know there have been times that he hasn't felt good, but he never makes excuses or tells anyone when he's not feeling well."

Dearth's work ethic was forged long before he arrived at JMU. In high school he was the number one tennis player at Varina High School, kept statistics for football and basketball games, was the public address announcer for basketball games, participated in the Battle of the Brains competition, and was sports editor of the Varina newspaper, Devil's Advocate.

"He has always had a great deal of internal drive," his mother, Sharon Dearth, said. "I don't know where he got it because neither Ed [Sonny's father] or I have that intensity. When he gets interested in something, he goes for it."

"You can count on him 100 percent of the time and that's something you can't say about a lot of kids."

— Jack Arbogast

Since he was eight years old, tennis has been a primary interest of the senior.

"When you've got a kid who is really involved in something it's hard not to encourage him," Sharon Dearth said.

Dearth began to play tournaments at age nine and usually found himself reaching the quarterfinals before losing. The next year he began to reach the semifinals and finals, and soon was winning many of the tournaments he entered.

"I was one of the very few serious tennis players in the East End, so we frequently had to travel to the Southside or West End right after school for a lesson or match," Dearth says. "I would get out of school at 3:30 and my mom would take me to Brandermill, 40 miles away, then I'd have a 4:30 lesson and then would race back to announce a 7:00 basketball game."

As Dearth reached high school, his mother played another role in his career — coach.

"It was easy coaching Sonny, because there was no doubt he was my best player, so no one ever questioned my rankings," Sharon Dearth says. "It's a shame we never had a more competitive complete team."

Washburn, who played tennis for Powhatan High School, remembers playing Dearth and his Varina tennis team as "Sonny was heads above the rest of us," he says. "We usually played a close match team-wise and we even beat them my senior year, but I could never even get a game off of Sonny."

"My senior year I was bound and determined to win at least one game against Sonny and I almost did. We were playing an eight-game pro set and he was winning seven to zero," Washburn says. "It was my serve and I was still bound and determined not to lose 8-0. I won the first three points and was just brimming with confidence."

"The next three points were pretty much the same," Washburn says. "All three times I hit passing shots that I swear were at his feet where I didn't think he could get it back. But all three times he did and got it back to deuce. Then I lost the game. It was so frustrating."

Looking back on his time at JMU, Dearth appears satisfied that he has been able to accomplish everything he had set out to do — without complete sacrifice.

"Tennis was always my first love and I always wanted the opportunity to play college tennis, but I also wanted to prepare myself for a career and here I've been able to do both."

"My time here has gone by a lot quicker than high school," he says. "It seems like just yesterday that I was fighting to make the top six of the [tennis] team and now I'm the captain and the leader."

"I've had a lot of good moments here both as a tennis player and as a spectator and sports writer," he says.

"Winning the conference tournament as a freshman was definitely a thrill, and the women's basketball and football teams have been exciting since I've been here. I might have been able to go to a bigger school, but I would have never been able to be involved in so many different areas anywhere else."
In Saturday's opener, JMU scored the game's only run when Boddie doubled with two outs in the sixth and scored on Brockell's single off William and Mary starter Steve Shingledecker (0-7). The freshman lefthander had held the Dukes to two hits through the first five.

Allison (10-0) tied the school mark for wins in a season by tossing a four-hitter, while striking out five and walking one. The Dukes' ace set school records with his third shutout and eighth complete game of the year.

JMU took control of the second game by scoring seven runs on 10 hits in the first two innings. Brockell hit his ninth round-tripper, as every Dukes' starter had a hit, for the eventual game winner off Craig Ruyak (3-6).

Steve Schwartz went 3-for-3 with three RBI, including his fourth round-tripper, as every Dukes' starter had at least one hit by the third inning.

Linskey (6-0), who made his first start in two weeks due to a sore back, went the route with four strikeouts and five walks. His shutout bid was spoiled in the sixth when Crocco and Shawn Haggerty delivered consecutive run-scoring singles with two outs and the bases loaded.

**Spring game**

(Continued from page 27)

"Each team in every sport forms its own personality, and judging from their performance this spring, I think this group is going to be a hard-working, aggressive group that is going to give everything they have," Purzycki said.

The first position that must be filled is at quarterback where former signal caller Eric Green started the last two seasons and compiled a 15-7 record. The leading candidates to replace Green are red-shirt sophomore Greg Lancaster and sophomore Roger Waters.

"While some people questioned Eric Green's passing ability, he was a player without Greg Colvin, Shawn Woodson and Frank Jacobs because of injuries, and having Lanier and Medley attacking was a welcome challenge."

"I think because of the youngsters on the team," he said, "it lends itself to the guys [knowing] they go home this summer and it's not a summer of 'I know I've got a position' and hopefully that creates a great work ethic ... and they comeback bigger and stronger and the battle continues through preseason till we go September third to Navy."

Both teams used a running game with splashes of passing, while defensively, the linebackers, anchored by returnees Dan Kobosco and Darryl Thompson, will be the strength.

On the night, the Purple had 309 total yards, 128 yards passing from a 10-of-19 Waters performance. Halfback Leon Taylor gained 37 yards on seven carries and caught six passes for 74 yards.

Gold had 232 total yards, rushing for 132, and Todd completed six of nine for 76 yards.

"I think we're going to be an exciting team to watch," Purzycki said. "I think we're going to be young and we're going to make our share of mistakes but I really believe with Leon Taylor and Mike Ragin and Medley and Lanier that it's going to be fun."

Perhaps the most difficult problem facing Purzycki is how he is going to restructure the squad's offensive strategy. Whereas in the past the squad has featured a potent Winged-"T" attack designed to take full advantage of Green's running abilities, Purzycki must find a way to adjust the offense to the passing talents of his two young quarterbacks.

"We're still going to be a running team," Purzycki said, "but we must throw the football more. What we're looking for is productivity. If we're going to be successful we must throw the ball for 150 to 175 yards per game."

**Preview**

(Continued from page 27)

"Fortunately, we have two real good quarterbacks. Greg Lancaster falls short in a lot of physical categories, but always comes out on top in the mental categories. He's proven himself to be a winner and in games he's started he has a record of 3-1."

"Roger Waters has one of the finest passing talents of his two young quarterbacks."

"We're going to make our share of mistakes but I really believe with Leon Taylor and Mike Ragin and Medley and Lanier that it's going to be fun."

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**Baseball**

(Continued from page 27)

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young and we’ll hope to do better this year, but this is the time when you want to do well. This is always a good meet for us, hopefully.”

JMU sprinter Cathy Beck enjoyed a fine day, capturing the 100-meter dash in 12.24 seconds (Fully Automated Time) and joining 4x100-meter relay teammates Nicole Deskins, Tracey Landsdown and Desiree Rowe for an ECAC-qualifying automated time of 48.90 seconds to win over William and Mary.

The Dukes’ Danielle Legendre won the high jump at 5-foot-4, edging three other competitors because she missed fewer attempts. Lisa Pulvirent took JMU’s other field event triumph, easily winning the javelin with a throw of 112-10. Pulvirent also came in second in the hammer (92-10), fourth in the shot put (34-4 3/4) and sixth in the discus (77-2 1/4).

JMU’s Shantae Douglas recorded several top finishes as well, placing second in the shot put (37-2 1/4), second in the discus (114-2 1/2), third in the hammer (79-7) and third in the javelin (48-7).

On the track, the Dukes’ women took top honors in two individual events and a relay. JMU’s Jennifer Antes raced to triumph in the 1,500-meter run with an automated time of 4:43.33, just ahead of Liberty’s Traci Tidwell at 4:46.31.

Walton said the future of the meet rests as a tune up for the prestigious Penn Relays, which often attracts about 40,000 fans to Philadelphia’s Franklin Field.

“Being the weekend before the Penn Relays, nobody wants to load up,” Walton said. “The whole philosophy of having six to 10 teams gives you a lot more flexibility.”

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Speak out

Tired of long lines for the weightroom in Godwin? Have trouble finding a free basketball court, especially during aerobics? An open meeting of the Needs Assessment Committee will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at J. Maddies to discuss the need for a larger recreational facility. Students are encouraged to attend and to provide input that will help the committee with its study. According to George Toliver, manager of recreational activities, it’s important for students to give their perspective so that the committee may arrive at conclusions. The committee also will present the findings it has reached so far.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

BASEBALL

Tuesday — Liberty at JMU, 3 p.m.
Wednesday — Old Dominion at JMU, 2 p.m.

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VIEWPOINT

Games

HERE ARE PEOPLE running around this campus with guns. Behind buildings, trees and cars, these people stalk their victims. With a squeeze of the trigger, their targets are caught in a steady stream of water. It's all a game, yet apparently, the campus police are going to crack down on it.

Such games, elaborately planned and played, can be fun, but last week a student was charged with violating a school handbook policy banning possession of gun facsimiles. He carried what looked to be an Uzi submachine gun and was nabbed by police who were responding to a phone call.

The caller told police a man with a gun was on the fourth floor of Wilson. The "weapon" was subsequently found to be a glorified squirt-gun.

What this means is that a sense of humor will not be applied to cases like this by the campus police. The idea of an Uzi-wielding terrorist preying on unsuspecting administrators in Wilson is farfetched. Charging a guy for carrying a squirt-gun is even more ridiculous.

To the players of this game, a word of advice: Maybe you should paint the guns red or green to help reduce all the confusion.

Life and Debts

IN THE QUEST for education, the need for money increases geometrically. You never have enough, and large amounts of it seem to disappear at the most crucial times for no apparent reason.

If you are like most people and don't have to worry immediately about tuition payments, but are mortaging the next few years of your life after graduation with student loans, the real scramble is a few years away.

In order to push it away even further (or perhaps nudge it closer, depending on your point of view) a new loan program, Edvantage, is offering in-state students the chance to qualify to borrow up to $7,460 a year.

There is no grace period. But Edvantage and other loan programs give you the opportunity to get an education. The money is certainly needed. Every little bit helps. The investment is worth it.

Remembering the Holocaust

Pain, prejudice, hate... These emotions are conjured when one hears about the Holocaust. So why do Gerda Weissman Klein, a Holocaust survivor and Kurt Klein, a member of the Fifth Infantry Division which liberated Czechoslovakia, choose to relive memories of the atrocities committed by the Nazis?

They do so in the hope that through the retelling of the numerous injustices done to people who were considered "undesirable," such as Jews, political dissidents, the mentally and physically disabled, homosexuals, gypsies and certain Christians, such horrors will be stopped next time.

People often wonder how the Holocaust could have been allowed to happen. They ask, "Why didn't people protest such conspicuous injustice? Why didn't they fight back? Why didn't they run when they realized the seriousness of the situation?"

It is time for some answers.

Many individuals did not protest because they believed that man was inherently good and that talk of extermination was nonsense. Unfortunately, this "nonsense" attached itself to the institutions of German law and government. Stiff penalties were imposed on those considered troublemakers. People also did not respond as quickly as they could have because only a minority was affected.

The answer to the question, "Why didn't people run?" has many facets. Some people felt very strong ties to their homeland. They were Germans first and Jews second. They and their ancestors had been a contributing part of the nation for decades. Also, some believed they were safe because they had committed no crime and had done no wrong.

By the time the extent of the danger was realized, the German government had curtailed emigration. If one was lucky enough to gain a visa, where does one go? One often needed to be sponsored by someone already in another country to emigrate to that country.

These reasons of why the Holocaust happened are just a few of many. But the main one is that people did not want to admit that human beings were capable of murder on such a grand scale, of extermination by gassing, firing squad, starvation and cremation.

Let us, the JMU community not remain silent when an injustice is observed. Gerda Weissman Klein expressed so well the consequences of doing nothing when she said, "I hope that my children, safely asleep in their cribs should not awaken from a nightmare and find it to be reality."

Anita Katz

Klein will speak at a Holocaust Remembrance Program at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at the Phillips Center Ballroom. A Service will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Sexual preference is only a means of discrimination

To the editor:
I thought I would add a comment on the homosexuality issue that has become such a regular feature in this newspaper. It is a sad affair, sad in the sense that such conflict should never exist.

We live in a society that is so hung up on sex. Sexual preference has joined race, age and gender as a means of separating people into minority groups for the purpose of discrimination. Should homosexuality be protected by special legislation? Of course not; nor should race, age, gender, etc. But we are all children, holding the hands of documents that tell us how to treat each other and that mete out punishment for the disobedient.

It is a shame we need the Constitution, the Bible and the written laws of our country to tell us right from wrong. Look into the eyes of the person next to you. He or she has laughed, cried, loved and hated, just as you have. What difference could stand to you. He or she has sighed, cried, loved and hated, just as you have. What difference could stand to you. He or she has laughed, cried, loved and hated, just as you have. What difference could stand to you.

But if we must have laws, they shall be enforced, if only to protect us from ourselves. Sexual preference is not and should never be protected by law because it is a basic human right that transcends the law. On the other hand, most forms of discrimination are illegal and should be dealt with accordingly. As individuals and a nation, should accept nothing less.

Tony R. Boles
junior
mathematics

Harmony: an asset

To the editor:
I think you all know that the existence of a gay/lesbian coalition does not in any way affect the number of gay and lesbian people on this campus or in America. Groups such as Harmony exist to address issues such as AIDS, to help prevent the spread of the virus, but not encourage it! Therefore, it is not "disgraceful," but admirable of this university to officially recognize Harmony as an asset to the campus that helps and educates the whole JMU community.

It seems that we do agree on at least one point: here is an emotional "wall" preventing real communication. Whenever homosexuality is discussed in a mixed group, people on both sides are likely to be defensive. It is a major function of Harmony to help tear down that wall, but we cannot do it without your help. For this reason, efforts for change would be more productive for everyone as positive suggestions to Harmony rather than destructive actions against it.

Bethany Bryson
president
Harmony

Registration is a problem

To the editor:
This letter is in response to Mr. Manwaring’s letter, "Freshman class frustrated by registration" (Breeze, April 18). His letter complained about freshmen being frustrated by registration. We would like to straighten Mr. Manwaring out. So let’s get started.

First of all, registration is a problem for everyone at JMU, not just the freshmen. As a matter of fact, Mr. Manwaring should stand in the registration line for juniors or seniors sometime. Things do not get any better as you get older. Everyone has complaints about the JMU registration system. And, hopefully, someday soon the administration will remedy the problem.

Mr. Manwaring needs to get his facts straight before he starts raging on innocent people. His comments on business major preregistration are wrong. Business majors register early for business classes only. This is to ensure that business majors are able to get the classes they need for their major.

Mr. Manwaring asks why other majors cannot do the same thing. The main reason is size. There are approximately 3,200 business majors at JMU. Compare that to the sizes of Mr. Manwaring's majors of history — 180 students and political science — 662 students. Business majors preregister to save time in the final registration line and to give the business department more time to handle override requests.

Manwaring also states that "some people luck out and get to register early such as athletes, band members ..." Lucky has nothing to do with getting to register early. Athletes and band members must work their academic schedules around specific practice times. Without registration privileges, these students may not be able to participate in these university activities.

We could further correct Mr. Manwaring’s misinformed comments; however, we think our main points have been made. Mr. Manwaring seems to be dissatisfied with his experiences here at JMU. We suggest two possible solutions to his problem.

First, we feel he needs to re-evaluate his attitude; and secondly, he should transfer to a school where "largest and smartest" are received wholeheartedly, that is, UVa.

Personal values present in every situation

To the editor:
I would like to respond to Chuck Brotton’s letter, “Students for America answers accusations” (Breeze, April 21).

When Mr. Brotton states “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” — he has a definite misconception of his own and other SFA members’ value neutrality.

As Mr. Brotton should know from his class in introductory sociology, value neutrality is a myth. Each of us comes into every social situation with a certain value system whether it be implicit in the case of "Rob, Cliff and other SFA members" or explicit in the case of the "gay rights people." It is even more impossible to be value-free when acting or speaking on behalf of any organization, whether it be SFA or LGL, because both have certain goals that they espouse. I myself am not on one side or the other of the larger argument at hand; yet, I fully admit my letter is written with the influence of an ever-present value system of my own.

Michael Mellett
senior
sociology

Rising juniors experience Bluestone blues

To the editor:
JMU is striving to become the finest undergraduate public institution. How can the university attain this goal when it cannot even satisfy the needs of its own student population? As upcoming juniors, with relatively good housing assignment numbers, we were denied access into the Bluestone dorms. After living in the Village for two years, we wanted to experience life in the "traditional" Bluestone area and decided to forego living off campus for another year. We knew many other students were refused admission into the residence halls of their choice. It just does not seem fair that after living on campus for two years and paying exorbitant fees for room and board, we cannot get into halls traditionally designated for upperclassmen.

What is truly infuriating is the fact that many freshmen are "pulled" into these dorms by current residents or upperclassmen. We have accepted the notion that athletes and various school organizations register for classes before the rest of the student body. It's time the "average" JMU student got the chance to experience what this school has to offer. Will this ever be possible?

Tina Peeples
sophomore
education

69 other signatures
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