

## WEATHER

TODAY: cloudy  
High: 60s Low: 45

TUESDAY: cloudy, cool  
with a chance of rain  
High: 60 Low: 50



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY APRIL 11, 1994

VOL. 71, NO. 46

## Task force looks at JMU diversity

by Drew vanEsselstyn  
senior writer

JMU President Ronald Carrier recently established a special task force to study diversity and university climate in an effort to take a pro-active approach toward those issues.

The task force consists of Brenda Pennell, chairwoman of the university's Commission on Community, JMU Affirmative Action Officer James Wadley and Assistant Vice President for Human Resources and Facilities Management Mark Warner.

The task force will work with the university's Commission on Community in a study of the climate of the JMU community.

A faculty representative to the task force will be chosen by the Faculty Senate.

The charge for the task force, as defined in a letter from Carrier, is "to make certain that the overall climate at James Madison University is optimally conducive to the diversity which we desire."

Pennell said that the appointment of such a task force is not a normal procedure but is a move to ensure that action is taken on the topic of diversity.

"This is a special arrangement," she said. "My understanding is that the reason that Dr. Carrier wants to do this is to take a pro-active position about climate and diversity on campus."

"We know that we can always do better in terms of bringing in minority students and minority faculty members in the hiring process," Pennell said.

"We all know that even though JMU is a great place to work, we can always do better in terms of making it more comfortable for all different types of people," she said.

Fred Hilton, director of JMU media relations, said that the "diversity which we desire" is in reference to a university community in which many different experiences and perspectives are represented.

"In very general terms, we want a campus where there are people from a variety of different backgrounds," Hilton said.

"Speaking specifically about African-Americans, I think we want to increase those numbers. They have dropped some the last few years, and we want to bring those back up."

He added that the university wants to have a campus that consists of people from a variety of cultures and backgrounds.

There was a purpose behind the composition of the task force, according to Hilton.

"With this grouping, number one, you want to have the affirmative action officer on there, and Brenda Pennell because of her role with the commission, and Dr. Warner because he represents the hiring and firing aspect of the university," he said.

Hilton said that the numbers of representatives on the task force should remain small because their duties would be to coordinate the study on campus, and to incorporate the work of outside consultants.

Carrier referred to the use of outside consultants in the study, but Pennell emphasized the involvement of the entire JMU community.

"I would hope that every member of the JMU community would be involved in this study, in one way or another," Pennell said.

Hilton said that outside consultants would include professional consulting groups that would look at various university issues such as admissions, retention of students, promotion and tenure.

Warner said that one of the tools the task force would utilize would be a climate survey.

A climate survey would help the task force "to find out how we can do a better job," he said.

Pennell said, "A climate survey would be used to find out how people feel about their working environment here at JMU, particularly with regards to women and minorities."

"The issues come up, 'Do you feel that your work is valued? Do you feel that you're a victim of discrimination of some sort?' That's the type of thing you're

FORCE page 2

## Freshman class will increase

by Ed Gray  
staff writer

JMU is growing. A larger freshman class has been accepted, mainly to accommodate the expanding College of Integrated Science and Technology, according to Laura Conklin, acting director of admissions.

JMU received about 12,000 applications for the 1994-95 school year, about 400 more than last year, according to Conklin.

The university admitted more than 5,000 applicants and expects about 2,200 of those accepted to attend the university, she said.

"We did see an increase in the number of applicants as well as—as it seems each year—in the quality of the students who applied," Conklin said.

"The overall enrollment over the next couple of years will be growing at the university," she said. "That's the commitment of the university, for it to grow slightly. Part of that is due to the addition of the new and exciting College of Integrated Science and Technology."

Conklin said the number of applicants will continue to rise in the future despite a national decrease in the number of high

### Freshman Applicants

	Spring 1993	Spring 1994
Number applied	11,223	12,000
Number accepted	5,285	5,000
Number entering JMU	2,082	2,200 (projected)



school graduates.

"With fewer high school graduates, one would not expect a great increase in the applicant pool," she said. "I think it speaks highly of JMU that at a time when you have less people graduating from high school, that the numbers [of applicants]

are increasing."

Conklin said the recent increase in the number of applicants does not indicate the university has lowered its admission requirements. She suggested that steadily rising

FRESHMAN page 2

## Role of part-time faculty uncertain

by Crystal Lett  
contributing writer

Although part-time faculty members have been warmly hailed by many as fully qualified, essential additions to every JMU department, they have a unique and sometimes difficult part to play in the university community.

According to the 1993 Statistical Summary, 211 of JMU's 790 instructional faculty do not receive benefits and will not be automatically promoted, although they are knowledgeable in their fields.

John Noftsinger, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, said he is pleased with the quality of work by part-time professors.

"Our part-timers bring a level of currency and expertise that enhance classes and also fulfill their professional needs. The university truly values and appreciates their contributions," he said.

The number of part-time faculty and their primary function vary from department to department, but they do work within every college in the university.

Alex de Jonge, head of the foreign language and

literature department, said he believes the reason JMU employs so many part-time professors is partly because JMU has only 31 graduate teaching assistants. He said that part-timers generally offer better teaching than graduate assistants who are just learning to teach.

"Our reliance [on part-timers] is the precise equivalent of other university's reliance on graduate teachers," de Jonge said.

Some department heads said they feel that the hiring of part-timers is essential to the operation of their colleges.

Mellaseh Morris, head of the music department, said she values the services of her part-time staff and treats them the same as full-time professors in terms of their input.

"Without [part-timers] we couldn't function," Morris said.

de Jonge said, "The vast majority [of part-timers] are experienced teachers. A good part-timer works as much as a good full-timer, but doesn't get paid as much."

FACULTY page 2

## Force

continued from page 1

trying to get at with a climate survey," she said.

Pennell said that the idea of a climate survey is not new and that the Commission on Community suggested it a few months ago to Carrier.

"Dr. Carrier was very supportive of that. And so what he's done has been to fold that into the charge for the task force, to really lead the effort to do a climate survey," she said.

The task force has already started working and plans to work through the summer and next fall. Pennell said that she anticipates a list of recommendations by spring 1995.

"Coming up with a report of our findings in the spring of next year," she said. "That would be a realistic time line in terms of recommendations for the entire scope of the work the task force is to do,

although as we get into it we may find that that is not realistic."



*"We can always do better in terms of making it more comfortable for all different types of people."*

Brenda Pennell  
chairwoman of the Commission on Community

She did say that some recommendations may become available sooner than expected.

"In looking at some issues, we may be able to provide recommendations on some part of the scope of our work earlier than that," Pennell said.

"I think if we were able to do that, we would. But I think we want to be really careful in dealing with these kinds of issues ... in doing something

that could be perceived as a band-aid solution," she said.

"We'll be better off if we take a good look at it, rather than to try to come up with something quickly," Pennell said.

## Faculty

continued from page 1

David Jeffrey, head of the English department said he is "stunned and delighted" with the quality of part-time faculty in his department.

Jeffrey said about 25 to 30 percent of English classes are taught by part-timers.

He said he tries to make part-timers as much a part of his department as possible. He said that part-time faculty in the English department have offices, phones and are invited to come to him with concerns.

"In some sense it can be argued that employing part-time faculty is exploitation, but many part-timers value the experience that they have been given," Jeffrey said.

Despite the praises given to part-time faculty, the reality of their situation is a growing concern.

According to an article in the March/April 1994 edition of *Lingua Franca*, a trade magazine, part-timers are becoming a source of cheap labor in the academic world. And without the luxury of tenure, many feel intimidated by speaking out too loudly.

Many have taught for more than two years, often teaching more than part-time course loads, waiting for a full-time spot to open that they may or may not

win, the article states.

Will Helms, a part-time faculty member in the English department, is a part-timer who feels that changes need to be made and justifiable concerns addressed.

"This is an oppressive system and unfortunately many of us find ourselves on the wrong end of the oppression, but those part-timers who do teach, do it because they love it."

Despite some benefits of hiring part-time faculty, some say it may be the full-time and tenured professors and ultimately the students who get the short end of the stick.

James Leary, professor of chemistry and president of JMU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, cautions that the JMU administration should limit the number of part-timers for some colleges.

He cites that part-timers generally don't have as many responsibilities as a full-time faculty member and therefore can't help carry the weight of advising students or monitoring projects.

If the numbers of full-time faculty don't increase with the growing student population, some full-timers may feel overburdened, Leary said.

"It's not just me as a faculty member that gets short changed, it's the student also," Leary said. "If I don't have enough time to spend with them when they need my help, they're the ones who lose out."

Jerry Benson, dean of the College of Education and Psychology, said, "I would like to use fewer part-timers because their use threatens the continuity of our program."

He said that part-time faculty who are not involved in making curriculum-related decisions put his departments at a disadvantage.

Cecil Bradfield, associate vice-president for academic affairs, said that the administration is aware of the need for more full-time faculty members and that the president has regularly requested additional funds for that purpose.

"I think there is a general interest in trying to reduce the number of part-time faculty," Bradfield said.

In the meantime, Morris said she believes that a certain amount of sensitivity and good communication might improve the current situation.

"It has been my experience that a lot of part-timers understand the nature of the beast," she said.

## Freshman

continued from page 1

SAT scores for prospective students could help account for the rise in acceptances.

SAT scores are not, however, the primary criteria for admissions. Conklin stressed that the Office of Admissions looks at the "whole picture" before determining whether or not to accept an applicant.

"No one thing is most important," Conklin said. "We are wanting to enroll students that have challenging programs of study during high school, we look at their academic achievement in that strong program, and we look at their SAT results."

"But also, we're looking for what students did outside of the classroom in terms of their leadership ability, musical or athletic talent, the diversity they could bring to the university in terms of their opinions, values or attitudes."

This year's applicant pool, according to Conklin, contained many strong transfers and minority students.

Admissions has always, she said, "maintained a very firm commitment" to recruiting "top-notch" minority students. Conklin hopes that more and more minority students apply to JMU in the future.

Out of 1,400 transfer applicants, Conklin said about 800 were accepted. "That's a real important population to JMU also. We want to enroll about 500-550 transfers," Conklin said.

According to Conklin, the Admissions Office tries to keep an even balance between the incoming number of male and female acceptances, attempting to adhere to the current campus percentage of 51 percent female, 49 percent male.

"We want to stick closely to those same percentages," she said.

Despite the larger freshman class, Office of Residence Life Director Jim McConnell anticipates few accommodation problems. "We're not going to be overcrowded, at least as far as I can anticipate," he said.

Wampler Hall, the most recent addition to the Quad, will help prevent any crowding in residence halls. However, Spotswood Hall will not be used as a residence hall for two-and-a-

half years because of planned renovations to it and other buildings, McConnell said.

Spotswood will be used as faculty office space while other buildings on the Quad are being renovated.

According to McConnell, ORL has planned for the possibility of having too many students on campus by designating Hoffman Hall as this year's "swing hall." The top two floors have been made unavailable for spring sign-up and are reserved for overflow freshmen students.

McConnell said if Hoffman did not fill up with freshmen, the remaining space would be assigned to transfer students.

ORL works with admissions in projecting the number of incoming students so plans can be made to have enough room for the students in the fall.

Conklin said that her office bases admission estimates on statistics from previous years. She said that, while JMU expects 2,200 new students, there is always the possibility more could come.

"You have to cross your fingers that it won't happen and all your predictions and calculations come true," Conklin said.

"While it seems like it could or should be scientific, you have to realize they're people and a lot of variables impact them," she said.

McConnell recalled panic within ORL three years ago when the number of incoming freshmen did not drop over the summer months, as it usually does.

JMU was sent scrambling for rooms at the Howard Johnson near I-81 that year.

Then, "two years ago, we had 50 to 100 empty beds," McConnell said. In 1992-93, some students were forced to triple-up in rooms, he said.

"By May 1, everybody who is a transfer or a freshman that has made a commitment to JMU must have a deposit on record," McConnell said. Based on the deposits, ORL will get a better idea of how many students want to have on-campus housing next fall.

"We want occupancy high, because that keeps the prices low," McConnell said. "We can spread the cost over a lot of people."



**the Breeze**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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## CORRECTION

In the April 7 issue of *The Breeze*, some statements made by Auri Eves in the story on the Harrisonburg police standoff were taken out of context and misquoted.

*The Breeze* regrets the error.

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

— James Madison

# News

## JMU offering study program in Africa

by Katy Larkin  
contributing writer

The International Studies Abroad program is now offering fall and spring semester Studies Abroad programs in Africa for the first time through the Council on International Education Exchange, a student exchange agency in New York.

The program is based at the University of Ghana in Accra, the capital of Ghana, and is now open to JMU students.

David Owusu-Ansah, an associate history professor who is in charge of supervising JMU's program, said that CIEE has done extensive research in Africa and has found the University of Ghana to be the most established university on the continent.

"We found that Ghana is a very stable political environment — one of the best in Africa and the British Commonwealth, so we can be sure that our students are safe," Owusu-Ansah said.

JMU is one of 24 universities across the United States participating in the program, he said. Some others include Georgetown University, Purdue University and the University of Massachusetts.

Although she has only received a couple of applicants and only a few students attended a general interest meeting, Arthur said she was pleased with the

response the program had gotten so far.

"If there's more interest, then we will look into expanding," she said.

Susan Edwards, a senior majoring in mass communication, has been accepted by the JMU program to attend a studies abroad program in Africa next fall. Edwards wants to attend even though she will be graduating this May.

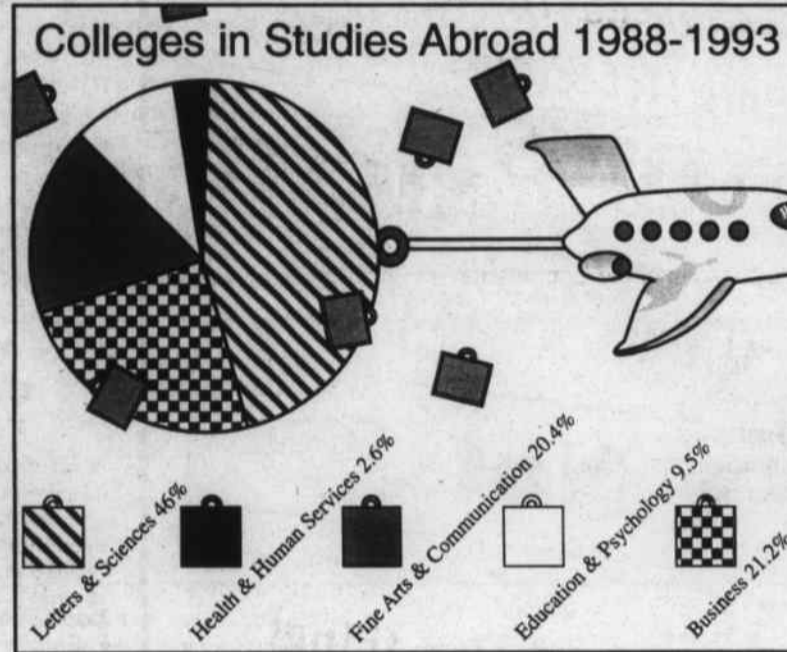
"I've always been interested in going to Africa," she said. Having spent a semester in Jamaica already, she said she realizes there is a lot that can be learned from such programs.

"I learned a lot about my own culture and about American culture from seeing things through their eyes," she said.

"I always planned to go to Africa even if it was just to visit," she said, "but this is a chance that won't come again."

Students attending may choose from a variety of courses but are required to take a history course and a course on a local language of Ghana. Including the two core requirements, students may take up to 15 credit hours, Owusu-Ansah said.

Areas of study available during the program include archaeology, geography, African history, management, political science and sociology. But all major concentrations interested in



BOB DALY

the program are encouraged to apply, he said.

Kay Arthur, assistant vice president for International Education at JMU and director of the program, said that because instruction at the university is in English, there are a wide range of courses offered to students.

"One of the reasons we selected Ghana is because it's an English-speaking site in West Africa," Arthur said.

Though the courses may be taught in English, students still have plenty of opportunity to learn about African cultures, she said. Among some elective

courses are environmental sciences, African literature, African dance and theatre, traditional religion, and a number of others focusing on African culture, she said.

"It's a very interesting place for American students to study because they can get a wonderful feeling about West Africa and a good picture of West Africa, which is where a lot of African-American ancestors came from," Arthur said.

In addition to the curriculum, there will be an assortment of

AFRICA page 11

## O-lot will be closed, losing 75 parking spaces

by Mike Heffner  
senior writer

Parking may get more scarce next fall at JMU with the loss of a faculty and staff parking lot.

O-lot, located behind Anthony-Seeger Hall off Patterson Street, will be closed

permanently for the construction of a new building for Facilities Management. About 75 parking spaces will be lost for faculty and staff pending JMU leasing another lot in the vicinity of campus, said Al Menard, associate vice-president for student affairs.

"We haven't made any decisions yet," Menard said. "We're hoping for some additional space, and we don't have commitments on that. If we don't get anything, obviously, the impact will be more severe."

According to Don Cosgrove, director of Facilities Planning, the new building will replace the motor pool and maintenance buildings behind Anthony-Seeger Hall and will also house workers now working in Wellington Hall, located on South Main Street.

"Basically, it's consolidating all Facilities Management into a single location," Cosgrove said.

The O-lot area will be the site of the new building, scheduled to begin construction this November and completed by early 1996. The complex currently behind Anthony-Seeger stores all JMU vehicles, contains various trade shops and handles the majority of on-campus repair work.

Menard said, however, that the university is attempting to find a way to provide more commuter parking to replace the spaces lost

by O-lot.

The university is not only attempting to lease more parking space to replace O-lot in the area but is also considering moving the university vehicles off-campus to free up parking space, he said.

According to Menard, in order to lease parking lots for commuters, faculty or staff, JMU must go through a purchasing procedure similar to what any purchase on campus requires. Bids must be taken, and negotiations are currently underway to acquire a new lot.

At present, the most likely sites for a new lot would be on the south side of Patterson Street, or on Chesapeake Drive, located across the railroad tracks from Y-Lot, commonly known as the "gravel pit."

While a replacement for O-Lot is not an absolute certainty, Menard stressed that there are no plans to redistribute commuter space for faculty and staff

PARKING page 11

## Allen rejects compromise on parental notification

L.A. Times/Washington  
Post news service

Gov. George Allen rejected a compromise bill Friday requiring an adult relative to be notified before a teenager's abortion, insisting that lawmakers agree to tougher controls.

The Republican governor has been under intense pressure from anti-abortion conservatives in his party to challenge the Democrat-controlled legislature. The bill exempts 17-year-olds and allows doctors to contact stepparents, grandparents or siblings over 21 instead of a parent.

Allen only agreed to accept stepparents and amended the age provision to include anyone younger than 18. If the General Assembly does not acquiesce, he threatened a veto.

Junior Shawna Densmore, president of EQUAL, a group concerned with women's issues, said she was "glad [Allen] rejected it for whatever reasons he chose."

Densmore said she doesn't agree with the concept of parental notification because "there are too many abusive families where women can't seek the advice of their parents."

"It's the type of thing that can turn a family upside down," Densmore said.

Sophomore nursing major Megan Ibach said that "17 is way too young" for someone to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy.

"They are not developmentally mature enough to make a decision that will impact the rest of their life," Ibach said.

Allen sent the measure back to the legislature with instructions that it reconsider the original version he proposed last month. "I want to get this to be a true parental notification bill," he said in an interview.

"That's certainly under serious consideration," he said. "The people of Virginia think that if the girl is under 18, the parent ought to be notified. That's what the people of Virginia want, and I think that's the way that our

ALLEN page 13



MIKE HEFFNER

O-lot, the parking lot off of Patterson Street, will be closed for the construction of a new building for Facilities Management.

# JM's

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HOMECOMING 1994  
OCTOBER 17-22

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# Beyer addresses sexual assault

by Jennifer Overman  
news editor

Virginia Lt. Gov. Don Beyer was the keynote speaker at the opening session of the Third Annual Campus Sexual Assault Conference on April 5 at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond.

He discussed the problem of sexual assault in Virginia and the efforts over the past two years to strengthen Virginia's sexual assault laws, especially those dealing with sex offenses against children.

According to information from the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, legislation that Beyer commissioned that has been approved by the 1994 General Assembly includes:

- Creation of a statewide sex offender registry that will be available to schools, day care centers, state residential facilities and the police.

Beyer said he hopes to make this list available for full public access next year.

- Changing the law to recognize that children are to be treated as competent witnesses when their abusers go to trial, without regard to age.

- Ensuring that statutory rape laws are gender neutral, since victims can be of either sex.

- Requiring sex offenders to serve at least two-thirds of their sentences.

Beyer said he will argue in the

governor's special session on parole beginning in September that offenders should be required to serve 100 percent of their sentence.

- Requiring background checks for employees of state-regulated residential facilities for children.

- Allowing juvenile courts to notify victims of the outcome of cases against juvenile sex offenders and notify victims when the offenders are released.

- Eliminating the 10-day statute of limitations for reporting marital rape.

Beyer also said that the General Assembly approved more than \$600,000 in new funding for child sexual assault prevention programs.

In fighting sexual abuse, Beyer said, the government must first realize that they "have a responsibility to protect our citizens, especially the most vulnerable — children, the disabled, women — from sexual predators." He added that sex crimes can have lifelong effects on the victims.

Secondly, the government has "a responsibility to break the cycle of sexual assault through rehabilitation as early as possible.

"There is a huge body of evidence that suggests that most, if not all sex offenders were first child victims," he said. "Sex offenders are acting out their own rage and helplessness and pain and even weird sexual feelings."



Virginia Lt. Gov. Don Beyer

To achieve this, Beyer said that the government has asked the Institute of Law and Justice to survey all the available studies and biomedical approaches to sex offender rehabilitation.

"Virginia should be on the cutting edge of treatment regimens and technologies that will help sex offenders learn to control their behaviors," he said.

Beyer said that the third principle that the government must realize is that, "The cycle is multi-generational. For every child we save, we may save dozens or hundreds a generation from today.

"We must empower our children to resist, to speak out, to refuse to be victims," he said, since children's silence often allows the offense to go unpunished.

# Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society to host lecture on democracy

by Cyndy Liedtke  
news editor

Keeping with this year's university-wide theme of "Justice," a lecture entitled "Democracy's Enduring Promise" will be held today in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 4 p.m.

According to a press release, keynote speaker Jean Bethke Elshtain is a political philosopher whose task is "to show the connections between our political and our ethical convictions."

Elshtain is the centennial professor of political science and a professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University.

She has also taught at the University of Massachusetts, Yale University and Harvard University.

The lecture is sponsored by the JMU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. According to Kay Knickrehm, secretary/treasurer of the JMU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and head of the political science department, the honor society is open to all majors.

"It is a national honor society like Phi Beta Kappa, but the difference is that Phi Beta Kappa is limited to liberal arts and Phi Kappa Phi is open to all majors," she said.

According to Knickrehm, there are about 38 faculty members and 20 students in JMU's chapter of

the honor society. Thirty-five more students will be inducted this year, she said.

This speech is the second in a planned annual series sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. Knickrehm said the honor society tries to tie the speech into the university theme.

The honor society was looking for an affordable speaker who had a specialty that would go with the theme of "Justice," Knickrehm said. The group decided on Elshtain.

Elshtain was awarded the Ellen Gregg Ingalls Award for excellence in classroom teaching. This is the highest award for undergraduate teaching at Vanderbilt.

Elshtain has been a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow at Princeton University, a writer in residence at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H., and a scholar in residence at the Rockefeller Foundation Bellagio Conference Center in Italy.

A native of Colorado, Elshtain earned degrees from Colorado State University and Brandeis University.

Elshtain has also written several books, including *Meditations on Modern Political Thought* and *Public Man, Private Woman: Women in Social and Political Thought*.

## Campus Spotlight On...

### Do you think that minorities have enough representation at JMU?



Sherri Haskett  
senior, management

"There is not enough effort by the administration to recruit minority students. Even when they recruit minorities, they are not being sincere, and they are not committed. They're just trying to quiet everyone."



Omari Sanders  
freshman, economics

"There is definitely a lack of representation of African-Americans here on the campus of JMU. The four percent African-American faculty, and the decrease of African-American population to seven percent, are prime examples of this lack of representation."



Charles Sweazie  
sophomore, political science

"The overall minority representation here at JMU is poor. It shows the lack of concern on the part of the administration to recruit and retain minorities."



James Howard  
junior, dietetics

"I don't know if we have enough representation, but we do seem to have enough channels to get our views heard here at JMU."



Jennifer Condon  
junior, chemistry

"Because of the ratio of white students to minority students, it's no doubt white students will have more representation. Therefore, I think something should be done to account for this factor."



Macey Brooks  
freshman, health sciences

"There is definitely a lack of minority role models. There is definitely a lack of minority faculty. Role models and authoritative figures are needed to make people of minorities well-rounded individuals. It gives them a standard to work towards."

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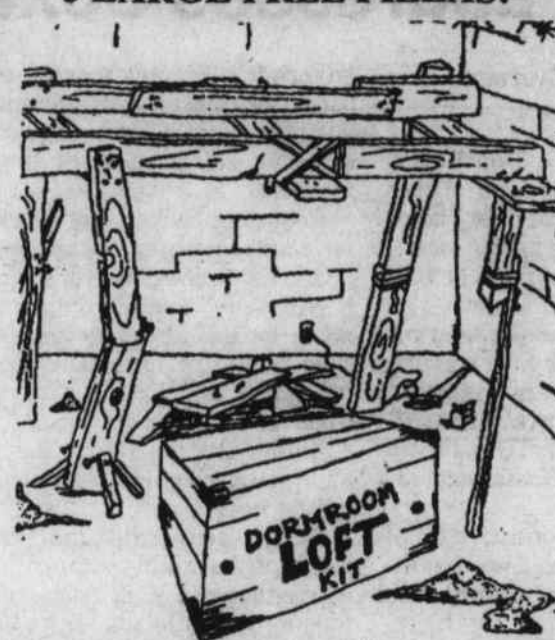
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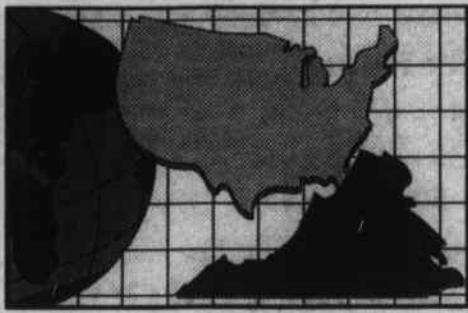
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# World News



NEWSFILE

## FDA deems biotech tomato gene a safe food additive

The company that makes the "Flavr Savr" tomato should get a much-needed financial boost with an initial government finding that its key product is safe, analysts said Thursday.

Calgene Inc. of Davis, Calif., has at least five commercial tomato seed varieties with the Flavr Savr freshness gene. It wants to begin producing the tomato this year in Mexico, California and Florida.

Biotech crops are designed to withstand damage from insects and pesticides, last longer on supermarket shelves and produce improved flavor and appearance. Critics contend the new genes that go into these crops may be medically and environmentally unsafe. The controversy has escalated with recent federal approval of another company's new gene for increasing milk production in the nation's dairy herds.

Hayworth said the company and its Chief Executive Roger Salquist were delighted with this week's first public acknowledgement by the Food and Drug Administration that the tomato gene is considered a safe food additive.

"This is not final clearance," Hayworth said, but added that she thinks final FDA approval will come soon.

## Nirvana lead singer found dead Friday in apparent suicide

HOLLYWOOD — Kurt Cobain, 27, hailed as a deeply sensitive man blessed with a songwriting grace that has been compared with Bob Dylan and John Lennon, was found dead Friday in his Seattle home, an apparent suicide victim.

When the Nirvana album "Nevermind" made him rock's most acclaimed new singer-songwriter in years, he found it hard to adjust to the sudden acceptance.

He felt as confused and troubled as any of the millions of young people who bought the albums he made with the band Nirvana.

"Nevermind" sold nearly 10 million copies around the world and led critics to draw the parallels with Lennon and Dylan — both in terms of craft and impact.

His uneasiness as a role model and star wasn't an act. At times, he simply retreated and pretended no one paid attention. But other times, he felt the burden of that responsibility.

The rock world braced for the worst last month when Cobain was found in a near-fatal coma in his hotel room in Rome — a result of mixing tranquilizers and alcohol.

After returning to Seattle, in the loneliness of the house he and his wife built, he apparently gave up on himself.

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## Tribal slaughter in Rwanda causes troops to lead mass evacuations

NAIROBI, Kenya — Foreigners began fleeing blood-soaked Rwanda on Saturday — some by air and others, including Americans, overland in convoys — as international aid workers found scenes of horror from three days of tribal slaughter in the Rwandan capital: bodies littering the streets and, outside the main hospital, a pile of corpses six feet high.

While French paratroopers landed at the airport in Kigali, the Rwandan capital, Belgium and the United States positioned hundreds of their troops in the Central African region to begin mass evacuations — possibly Sunday — of about 1,500 Belgian, 600 French and the remaining 85 American citizens in Rwanda.

Three convoys carrying 170 Americans departed Kigali for neighboring Burundi, and one of the convoys crossed the border before it closed at nightfall, a U.S. military spokesman said. The Americans in the remaining convoys were spending the night at a Danish hospital near the border, said the spokesman, U.S. Army Col.

Robert Mirelson of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

Standing by in Bujumbura, the Burundian capital, were 330 U.S. Marines flown in by helicopter Saturday morning from American warships off Somalia, Mirelson said. "Their mission really is contingency in case there's any problem with the evacuation of U.S. citizens," he said. So far, he added, there have been no "reports of any trouble or confrontation or anything along those lines" involving Americans.

Once the American evacuees reach Bujumbura, they will be flown by U.S. Air Force C-141 transport jets to Nairobi, the Kenyan capital. Two C-141s arrived in Bujumbura Saturday, and two others were standing by in Mombassa, on the Kenyan coast, Mirelson said.

About 280 French paratroops seized the Kigali airport at dawn Saturday, according to a French announcement, but troops of the Rwandan Presidential Guard later used trucks to block the runway to prevent

more planes from landing.

As night fell over the embattled capital, and the sounds of machine-gun fire and mortar rounds resumed after a brief daytime lull, control of the airport — and the evacuation plans — remained in doubt. However, the Foreign Ministry in Paris announced late Saturday night that the first evacuation flight of 43 French nationals had managed to take off, but other rescue flights would probably wait until after daylight Sunday.

It was a flight at the Kigali airport that ignited Rwanda's ethnic explosion this week. On Wednesday night, a plane carrying Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprien Ntaryamira of neighboring Burundi crashed, and the two leaders were killed. The Rwandan government immediately announced that rebels of the Tutsi tribe shot down the plane with rockets. Rwanda quickly degenerated into a tribal bloodbath.

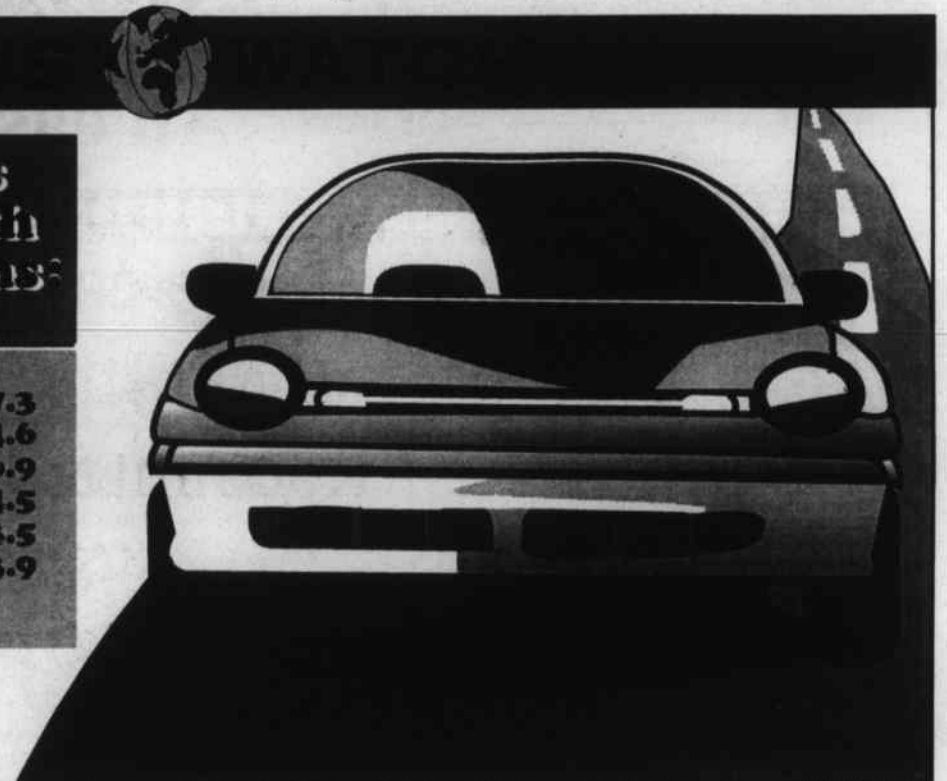
—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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source: U.S. News & World Report



KRISTIN ROUGH

## White House admits to seeking help with investing

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Saturday that Arkansas lawyer James Blair placed most of the orders for the trades of cattle futures that earned Hillary Rodham Clinton nearly \$100,000 profit in the late 1970s.

A White House official continued to maintain that Clinton made her own decisions on how to trade. But he said she would discuss it with Blair, who "would often pass an order on to the broker," even though the broker was only supposed to take orders from Clinton. Previously, the White House has described Blair simply as an important adviser.

During most of the 21 months that Clinton traded, Blair was outside counsel for Tyson Foods Co., Arkansas' biggest

employer, and she was the governor's wife. Although she made a huge profit on her initial \$1,000 investment, she was not a passionate trader who kept up with every move of the market, as Blair was.

According to his testimony in three lawsuits against the commodity brokerage firm of Ray E. Friedman & Co., also known as Refco, Blair kept a special computer devoted to analyzing and charting market averages over four-day, nine-day and 18-day periods. He had a "quote" machine in the back of his desk that enabled him to watch the market "tick by tick."

Blair also was privy to a daily 2:30 p.m. conference call broadcast over the speaker phone at Refco's Springdale, Ark., office.

On the line were key figures in the cattle business — buyers, feedlot operators, a Chicago pit trader, Refco brokers and sometimes Refco President Thomas Dittmer. Blair called them "the best cattle market group of traders that was ever put together." While he listened, they shared predictions of what the market would do the next day, Blair testified.

According to the White House official, Blair passed on trade orders for about a dozen other people besides Clinton, including members of his family. The fact that he was allowed to do so reflects the loose style of the Springdale office toward adhering to trading rules.

—L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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# Campus News

## Harmony Week to include events geared toward gay, lesbian and bisexual students

Harmony is sponsoring five days of activities for gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

Students are invited to share Coming Out Stories tonight in Duke Hall, rm. M209 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, the group is hosting a religion and spirituality panel discussion in Harrison Hall, rm. A-205 at 7:30 p.m.

Students will discuss politics and current events Wednesday in Harrison Hall, rm. A205 at 7 p.m.

Thursday the group will be discussing AIDS awareness in Duke Hall, rm. M209 at 7 p.m.

Friday the group will show a gay film double-feature in Taylor Hall, rm. 306 at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Harmony at P.O. Box 7119.



N E W S F I L E

## Math Department to sponsor Calculus Contest open to all freshmen students

The Math Department is sponsoring a Calculus Contest for all freshmen students Saturday at 10 a.m.

Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the top three students in the competition.

Interested students can sign up with their calculus professor or in the Math Department Office. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m.

## 'Spring Fling' for adults and children with exceptionalities to be held Wednesday

The Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a "Spring Fling" Wed., April 13 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of Police Hall in Harrisonburg.

Anyone with exceptionalities are invited to the event, which will include dancing, games, music and refreshments.

The Fraternal Order of Police Hall is located at 350 Waterman Dr., Harrisonburg. For more information, contact Lisa Melroy at 434-6549 or the Association for Retarded Citizens at 434-2469.

## Wednesday 'Jail-a-Thon' on commons will benefit American Cancer Society

Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a Jail-a-Thon Wed., April 13 on the commons to benefit the American Cancer Society.

During the jail-a-thon, which runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., participants can donate money to have students and faculty held for a "jail term" determined by the amount of the donation.

## 'Art for Animals' exhibit to help Richmond Society for the Protection of Animals

The first annual "Art for Animals" exhibition, sale and auction of equestrian and animal art will take place Wed., April 13 at the Jefferson Hotel, an historic Richmond landmark.

A gala reception and auction are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., with a number of items offered in silent and live auctions. All other work will be for sale.

Proceeds raised in the event will go to the Richmond Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals, Richmond's "pet charity." Tickets are available for \$35 or \$50 per person.



## POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

### Assault

• Non-student David W. McCarthy, 35, of Grottoes was arrested and charged April 7 with felony assault of a police officer, felony property damage, forcibly resisting arrest, petty larceny, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The charges stem from the March 2 break-in of the vending machine in the Wilson Hall/Keezell Hall breezeway and related incidents.

McCarthy was served a warrant by the Harrisonburg Police Department.

A court date has been set for May 5.

### Bank Card Fraud

• An unidentified individual allegedly stole a Commonwealth One automatic teller machine card from a student's wallet on Dec. 8.

On the same date, unauthorized withdrawals reportedly were made from the student's account. The withdrawals totaled \$400.

The report was delayed to the police.

### Fireworks Violation

• Unidentified individuals reportedly set off firecrackers in Shorts Hall at 4:18 p.m. April 6.

Smoke from the firecrackers triggered the building's fire alarm.

### Altered JAC Card

• A JMU student was charged judicially with altering the date of birth on a JAC card at 11 p.m. April 7 in McGraw-Long Hall.

The birth date had been changed from 1975 to 1972.

### Harassing/Obscene Telephone Call

• An unidentified individual allegedly has placed a series of

harassing and obscene telephone calls to a student in Eagle Hall.

The student reported the calls, which allegedly have been made over the last several weeks, to police on April 5.

### Destruction of Private Property

• An unidentified individual allegedly broke into a car in X-lot between 5 p.m. April 4 and 10:40 a.m. April 5.

The window and dashboard were damaged. The radio was not removed.

• An unidentified individual allegedly cut the top of a convertible repeatedly between 5 p.m. April 4 and 4 p.m. April 5.

The convertible was parked on Greek Row between the Chi Phi and the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity houses.

• An unidentified individual allegedly knocked over a motorcycle between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. April 7 in O-lot.

The rear signal light was damaged and the motorcycle was scratched.

• An unidentified individual allegedly removed a student's sweatshirt from an unsecured locker between 4:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. April 7 in an employee locker room in Warren Hall.

The sweatshirt reportedly was cut with a sharp instrument. The sweatshirt is valued at \$50.

### Grand Larceny

• An unidentified individual allegedly broke into a car in X-lot and stole a stereo cassette deck and a pair of speakers between 5 p.m. April 4 and 10:40 a.m. April 5. The dashboard and window reportedly were damaged.

The stereo system is valued at \$500 and the damage to the car is estimated at \$250.

• An unidentified individual allegedly broke into a car in X-lot and stole a stereo cassette deck between 5 p.m. April 4 and 10:40 a.m. April 5. The dashboard and window reportedly were damaged.

POLICE LOG page 13

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday

11

- Amnesty International meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 5 p.m.
- Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders support group meeting, Emanuel Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.
- College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 8 p.m.
- Visiting Scholar lecture, Dr. Jean Bethke Elshtain, "Democracy's Enduring Promise," Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4 p.m.
- Visiting Scholar lecture, Dr. Barbara Joshi, "The Plight of the Untouchables in India," Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday

12

- Equal meeting, Warren Hall, Piedmont Room, 4:30 p.m.
- Student Government Association meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 5 p.m.
- Madison Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6:30 p.m.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical fraternity, meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 7 p.m.
- The Psych Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 201, 7 p.m.
- First Right meeting, Warren Hall, Tidewater Room, 8 p.m.
- Natural Highs meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m. All are welcome.
- Diabetic Support Group meeting, Rockingham Memorial Hospital Outpatient Center, fourth floor Conference Room G1. Attendance is free.

### Wednesday

13

- Harmony meeting, Moody Hall, rm. 205, 7 - 9 p.m.
- University Graphics meeting, Duke Hall, second floor lobby, 7 p.m. Open to all majors.
- Sociology Club meeting, Keezell Hall, rm. 101, 7 p.m.
- Time Management discussion, Center for Off-Campus Living, Taylor Hall, rm. ?, 12 p.m.
- Reading Series for Poetry and Fiction, reading by Lori Cutchins, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7:30 p.m.
- University Program Board Musical Events Committee meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. ?, 5:30 p.m.. All students are welcome.

### Thursday

14

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 7p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.



Mon. April 11 - **Open Stage** hosted by Chip Shelton

Tues. April 12 - **Terri Allard** folk, country, soul, acoustic

Wed. April 13 - **Small 23** with Sleepyhead  
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Thurs. April 14 - **All Natural Band** eclectic groove

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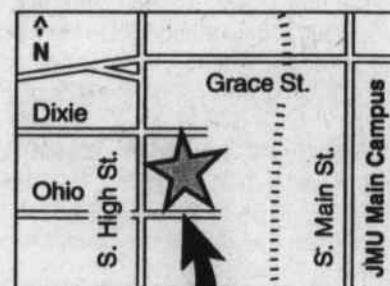
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## Africa

continued from page 3

activities for students at the university, which are provided by the resident director for the United States.

Owusu-Ansah said there are also several historical places in Ghana that participants can enjoy.

"Ghana itself used to be a British gold coast, an area of intense commercial activity by European nations," he said.

Owusu-Ansah said that the country has fortified European trade posts and restored historical structures for tourists in archives and museums, while some structures remain in ruins.

To participate in the program, full time JMU students of junior standing with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or better may apply to attend the program, he said.

The process involves submitting an application to the International Studies Abroad office at Paul Street House, where they review the applications and select two or three to go to CIEE in New York.

CIEE then chooses 20 students from all the applications received of the 24 universities to attend the program.

Although Edwards has been accepted by the JMU program, she has not yet been accepted by CIEE.

"Whether I go or not is contingent upon whether I get accepted by nationals and the cost of it," she said.

The cost, depending on if the student pays in-state or out-of-state tuition, is the normal semester tuition fee which include room and board, plus a \$2,575 supplemental study abroad fee, he said.

Students may receive need-based scholarships from both JMU and CIEE to help pay for the program.

JMU offers a number of new minority scholarships, while CIEE offers several different categories of scholarships, he said.

One scholarship of CIEE is the National Security Education Program (NSEP), which is a federal program that started this past February, he said.

The purpose of the NSEP is to encourage students to study abroad in non-traditional locations, such as Africa, Latin America, and Asia. With this scholarship, students can receive a maximum of \$8,000 aid, Owusu-Ansah said.

The deadline to study abroad in the spring semester of 1995, is November 31.

Students interested in the Africa study abroad program may pick up an application at Paul Street House.

## Parking

continued from page 3

parking.

"We have not considered taking commuter space, however," Menard said. "That is not under consideration."

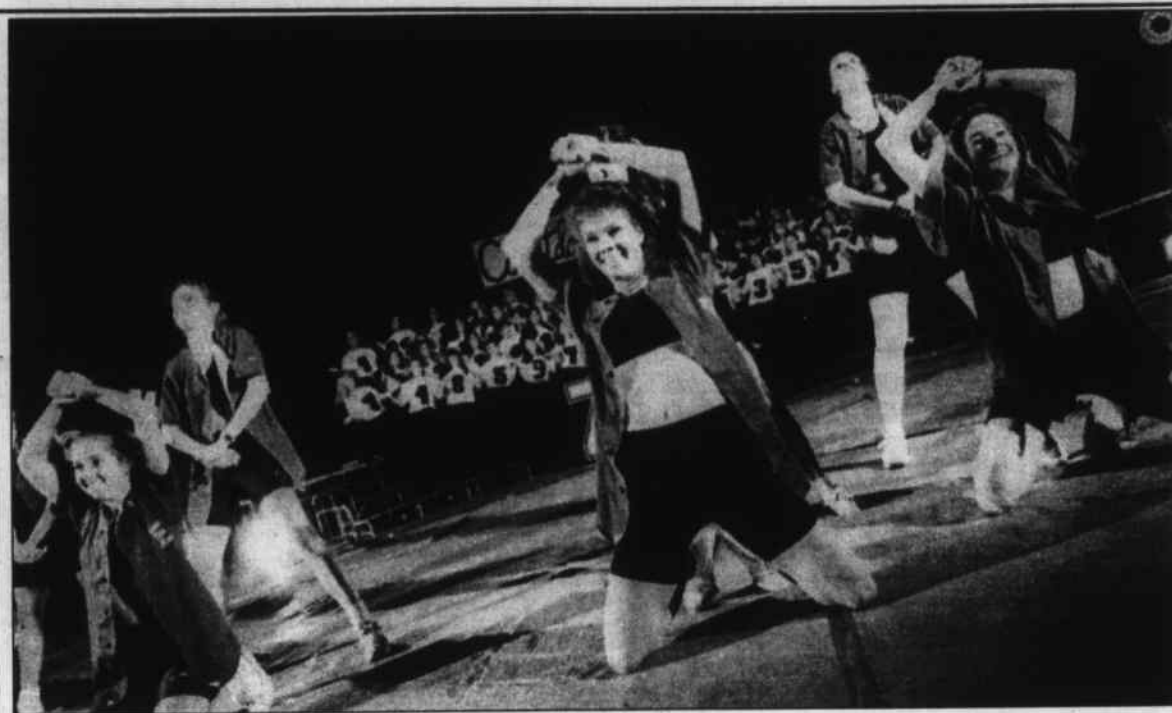
Despite the elimination of O-

lot, parking may still become available when the new building is completed, Cosgrove said.

The existing Facilities Management complex will be demolished for parking, he said. However, the space that will be

made available will probably be used for Facilities Management and not as a replacement for O-Lot, he said.

"That's up to the parking czars, but it will probably not be a general parking lot," he said.



JOSH SEELY

## Greek Sing!

The sorority Zeta Tau Alpha came in second place at the Greek Sing with the dance number "Countdown to ZTA" last Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Godwin Hall. Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place for sororities. Alpha Kappa Lambda won first place for fraternities.

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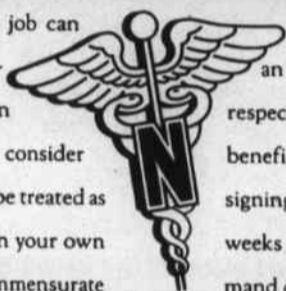
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## Allen

continued from page 3

law should be in that regard because that's the way it is for all other surgery."

Allen's action guarantees a clash over one of the most politically charged issues in Virginia when the General Assembly returns to the state Capitol for its one-day veto session April 20.

The key will be the Senate, where abortion-rights leaders forced the

compromise language into the bill on two tense, 22 to 18 votes last month. The House of Delegates already has passed the tougher version.

In the Senate, Allen needs to switch three votes. The most pressure will be on the four Northern Virginia Republicans who opposed him on both the age requirement and the issue of who could be notified: Sens. Jane Woods (Fairfax) and Warren Barry (Fairfax), Robert Calhoun (Alexandria) and John Chichester (Stafford).

Woods said Friday she will not

change her vote, no matter how much Allen asks. "People are voting their hearts and heads," she said. "That kind of lobbying is totally inappropriate."

Even so, some abortion-rights supporters said they fear that a governor's influence is difficult to resist. "It's going to be a very

tough, very close vote," said Sen. Janet Howell (D-Reston).

Howell and her allies argue that 17-year-

olds are mature enough to make their own choices. They also contend that allowing other adult relatives to be notified instead of a parent is a "pro-family" provision. Roughly half of all pregnant teenagers in Northern Virginia have abortions — 516 of 987 in 1992, according to state figures.

The parental notification issue has surfaced annually in Virginia, but anti-abortion groups have been frustrated again and again. Two years ago, the General Assembly passed such a bill only to have Democratic Gov. L.

Douglas Wilder veto it.

Allen, who won the GOP nomination last year with the support of religious conservatives, promised that he would force the measure through. After it died in a Senate committee in March, he took the extraordinary action of sending down special legislation and then lobbied furiously for its passage on the session's last day.

But groups such as Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition were disappointed by the loopholes in the approved measure. Last week, the Christian Coalition sent a letter to its 39,000 Virginia members as part of a lobbying campaign to strengthen the bill.

Eileen Roberts, a Fredericksburg woman who founded Mothers Against Minors' Abortions, said she was cheered by Allen's response.

"What Gov. Allen is doing is giving the state a real parental notification bill that will restore the rights of parents," she said.

Even a leading abortion-rights advocate, Karen Raschke of Planned Parenthood, said that Allen was smart just to make the attempt. Even if he loses, he can score points with his political base just for trying, she said.

— Cristie Breen contributed to this article



*"I want to get this to be a true parental notification bill."*

George Allen, governor of Virginia

## Police Log

continued from page 9

The stereo system is valued at \$190. Damage to the car is estimated at \$150.

- An unidentified individual allegedly broke into a car in X-lot and stole a stereo between 5 p.m. April 4 and 10:40 a.m. April 5. The dashboard and window reportedly were damaged.

- An unidentified individual allegedly stole a Pentax Spotmatic 35mm camera and a telephoto lens from W-lot at 11:40 a.m. April 6.

The items are valued at \$310.

- An unidentified individual allegedly stole a blue Jansport backpack from a hallway in Godwin Hall during Greek Sing at 10:05 p.m. April 7.

The backpack contained a pair of jeans, a T-shirt, black ankle boots, two watches, a gold ring and a class ring.

The items are valued at \$500.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two mountain bikes from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between 12:01 a.m. and 1 a.m. April 8.

One bike is described as a green Specialized Rock Hopper 21-speed men's mountain bike valued at \$800.

The other bike is described as a dark green and silver Gary Fisher model XM-11 21-speed men's mountain bike valued at \$400.

Both bikes were left unsecured in an unsecured office by the entrance to the house. Other bikes, also parked in that area, were gone but it was not determined if they were stolen.

Parties were in progress at both the SPE house and the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at the time of the theft.

### Petty Larceny

- An unidentified individual allegedly stole a gray sweatshirt, size 13 low-top white shoes, size 14 high-top shoes, a purple Sahara warm-up jacket and a purple or gray T-shirt from a football locker room April 6.

The stolen items are valued at \$191.

The report was delayed to campus police.

- An unidentified individual allegedly stole two wheelcovers from a 1989 Ford Probe in X-lot between 11 p.m. April 3 and 5 p.m. April 5.

The wheelcovers are valued at \$140.

- An unidentified individual allegedly stole two pizzas and an insulated pizza bag from an unsecured pizza delivery vehicle at Garber Hall between 12:01 a.m. and 2 a.m. April 8.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole bike parts from a bike parked at Miller Hall between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. April 4.

The seat, post and strobe light, reportedly were missing from the bike.

### Recovery of Stolen Property

- Campus cadets reportedly found a fire hose on the ground outside Huffman Hall at 9:25 p.m. April 7.

The cadets determined that the hose was not missing from Huffman Hall.

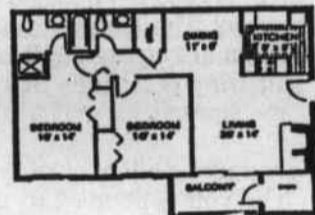
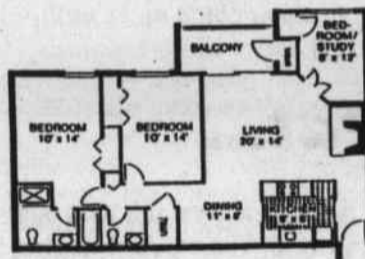
At 10:45 p.m., the cadets discovered a fire hose cabinet with a missing fire hose in the Education Building.

The safety engineer was notified.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 11: 40

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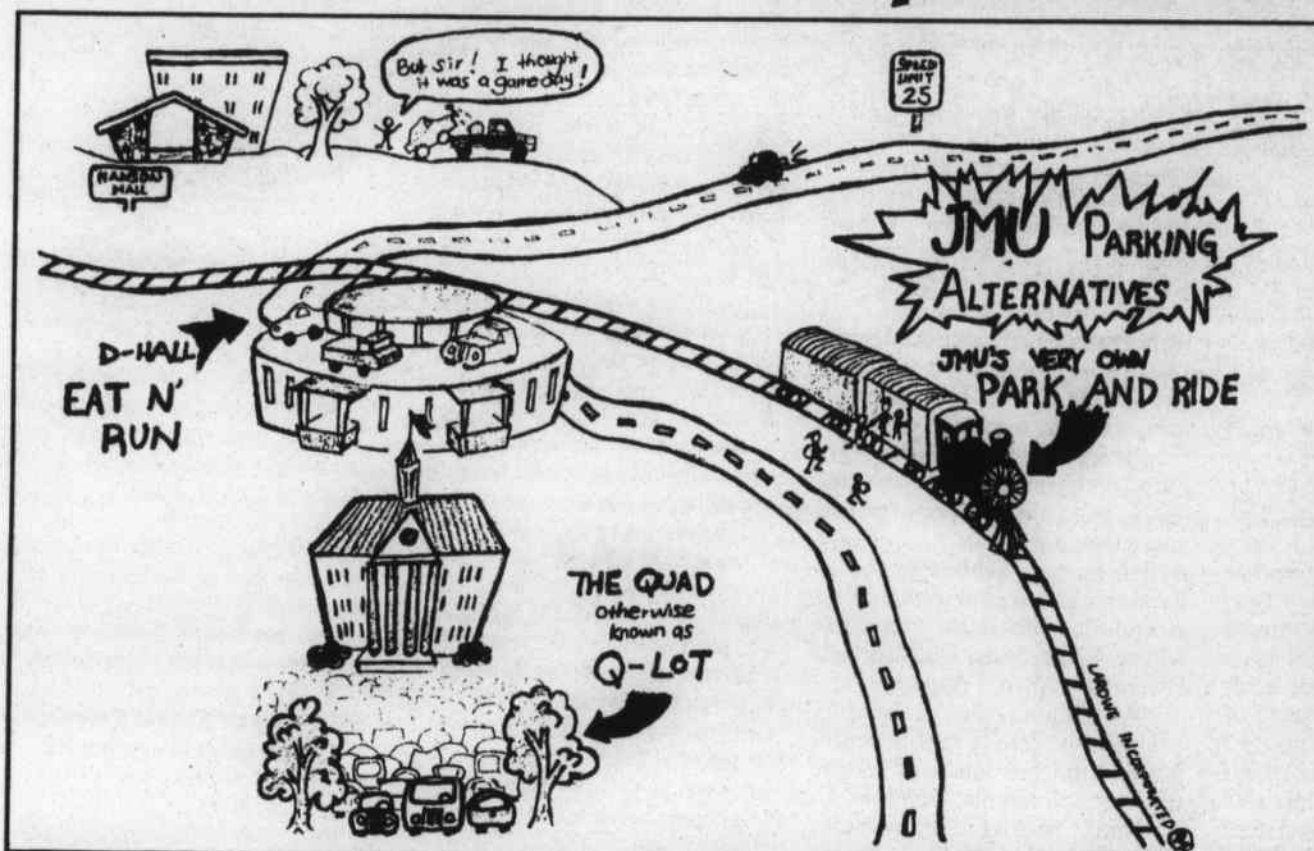


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# Opinion



## Put a voting student on the Board

Virginia law states that no publicly funded university can have a voting student member sitting on its Board of Visitors. A student representative has sat on the JMU Board since 1986, though a student vote has never been cast. Some are now asking that the student representative be given a vote on all issues except those concerning personnel.

This idea is one that needs to be seriously considered. The Student Government Association has voted once and even passed a bill of opinion supporting a student vote on the Board of Visitors. But it stands to be defeated in the Executive Council and some SGA senators do not support this increase of student representation.

Not having a voting student on the BOV is a blatant lack of student representation. This needs to be changed and student concern is the most effective way to make that change happen.

Intrinsically, the purpose of the university is to educate its students. If the university is there for its students, it seems only natural that said students should have more say as to what direction their education takes. Unfortunately, without any student vote whatsoever, this is neither the case at JMU, nor at any other state school in Virginia. Not only is this law unfair, but it is also far from democratic in principle.

Like the lack of a voting faculty representative, this law helps to shift the balance of decision-making power into the laps of people whose qualifications are suspect. With current board members hailing from as far away as Oregon, and with only one member residing in Harrisonburg, it is hard to imagine this governing body having a firm comprehension of the needs of the students.

The Board of Visitors is a rubber stamp committee, and a loud-mouthed student would only be a wrench in the governmental cogs. And since restructuring and the "anti-red tape" movement, this stalling of the works would be particularly annoying to JMU's hair-trigger decision-making process.

The arguments the students are given for this denial of

representation are bordering on insulting. It has been said that a student is not mature enough for such a position, that students simply are not qualified. One SGA senator even said that the issues the Board votes on are beyond student comprehension. What other qualifications or higher powers of comprehension could be needed other than understanding and expressing the needs of the students?

Arguments for this "outside" Board of Visitors center not only on their qualifications as educational administrators, but also on the idea of objectivity. If the Board consists of outsiders, their votes will not be altered by bias.

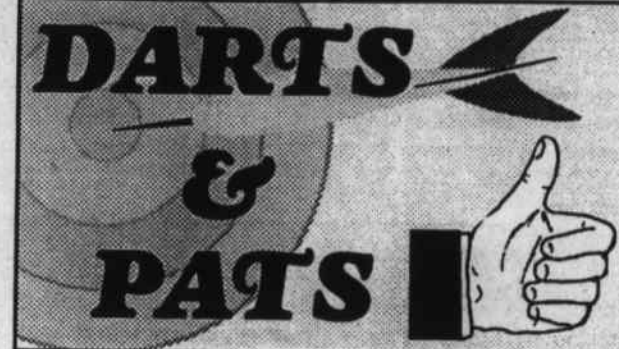
This idea does not make sense. A good BOV should be biased in the interests of the school. Those biases would result in more meticulous decision-making by the Board and a greater chance of fulfilling the needs of the university, as perceived by the students as well as the administration.

Recently, the SGA narrowly passed a bill of opinion in favor of the student vote. The vote now goes to the Executive Council, where Council members have already hinted at its defeat. It will then return to the SGA where a two-thirds majority will be required to override the Executive Council and pass the opinion.

Enough opposition is present in the SGA to deny any two-thirds majority; therefore, JMU will not be able to lobby at the statehouse for a student vote in the Board of Visitors.

Clearly, it is in the students' best interests to have a voting representative on the BOV and the only way this impending defeat of the bill of opinion can be stopped is through communication with SGA senators. They are here to serve the students, and the students definitely deserve to have a vote.

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



## Dart...

A fatal "Rambo" dart to the Harrisonburg Police Department for the April 4th shooting (and killing) of Mexican immigrant Chavez-Gaona between the eyes. Yes, he needed to be brought under control. Yes, he probably needed to be shot and wounded. But no, he didn't deserve to be killed.

*Sent in by Laurie Christiana.*

## Pat...

A big, fat, happy pat to Niki from PC Dukes for finding my precious little data planner. Without it I'm lost.

*Sent in by a relieved JMU student.*

## Dart...

A dart to the drivers of JMU campus vehicles who park their rigs in the forbidden fire lane in front of PC Dukes and on sidewalks throughout campus. Sidewalks are for getting to and from destinations, not parking. And what if there's a fire?

*Sent in by a student who thinks the parking department could make millions off JMU vehicle tickets.*

## Pat...

A pat to a loyal fan who is also a D-Hall employee. Thanks for bringing it to the attention of the basketball team that we have been leaving our trays on the tables at D-Hall. We realize that this is rude and inconsiderate, and we apologize for the inconvenience. We promise never to do this in the future. Thanks again for your support of our basketball program.

*Sent in by the men's basketball team.*

## Dart...

An are-you-that-deaf dart to the Hanson Hall courtyard residents who constantly rattle glass and shake walls with their blaring music. Ever heard of headphones?

*Sent in by a Hansonite who treasures her hearing.*

## Pat...

A pat to all of the JMU professors who cancelled their Saturday classes.

*Sent in by grateful students who value the extra time to sleep and play on Saturdays.*

### Editorial Policy

Nicole Motley... editor Craig Newman... managing editor  
Mark Sutton... opinion editor Karen Bogan... asst. opinion editor

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

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

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



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Affirmative action at JMU is unfair; lower admissions standards result****To the editor:**

It's a shame that I am forced to start this letter to the editor in this way, but if I don't, I will be labeled a racist. The problem with life here at James Madison University, and the problem with society for that matter, is that when a white male disagrees with the opinion of a minority, he is labeled a racist. When the Student Government Association decided to not allot more money for a minority speaker, they were deemed "racist," even though they have allocated more than a fair share of money for that particular minority. I am not a racist nor an "Archie Bunker" white male. I do, however, disagree with the protesters involved in the Coalition of Concerned African-American Students and with their unrealistic goals for this campus. Label me whatever you want, as I'm sure some will with additional letters to the editor after this is printed.

I am against lowering the standards of admission to James Madison University for any group whether they be black, Asian or purple for that matter. I would guess that the admission standards for minority candidates at JMU are already lower than the average for all students combined. The CCAA demands a meeting with President Carrier on Monday and then when they don't get a meeting by Tuesday they stage a protest. I'm sorry, but I don't think President Carrier would meet with his own family without more than a day's notice, much less a student organization whose goals are unrealistic, to say the least. He is a busy man whose contributions to this institution have been immeasurable, but since he cannot meet with your organization on a day's notice, you label him as uncaring.

Increasing enrollment of black students at James Madison by 50 percent for the next freshman class would mean denying other non-minority students a place at JMU simply due to their race. This is already being done to a certain extent with affirmative action programs which admit students based more on their color than their academic ability. Am I a racist for disagreeing with you? Am I a racist for not supporting quotas which other students place at this institution based solely on their race and not academic ability? Am I a racist for resenting the fact that I am being forced to pay for the injustices of my ancestors? JMU offers

an education to anyone who meets its requirements, and it even currently lowers its requirements to advance blacks within our society. When will there come a time when we acknowledge the fact that we have done all we can to make up for injustices of the past? It is nothing but wrong to allow a 50 percent increase of blacks in next year's freshman class using lower academic standards and denying other qualified students their chance for an education.

Paul V. Morrison II  
senior  
marketing

**Women competent in military duty; dedication is required for both sexes****To the editor:**

This letter is for all of those who still believe that women are unable to serve in the military or fight in combat. There are five main arguments that are used by those who are in opposition to women in the military. I will refute all five.

"Not every woman can make it through basic training." Not every man can make it through basic training either. Only the most dedicated of men can train and discipline themselves to graduate from boot camp. Women who have the same drive and determination can graduate from boot camp also.

"Women are not able to cope with the stress of killing an enemy face to face." If women want to go into combat, they must realize that killing an enemy is highly probable. Carol Barkalow, a colonel in the United States Army, interviewed a Vietnam veteran named Bill Hanake, who said, "it was the Viet Cong women who were the more disciplined, the tougher, who were the most willing to make sure their enemy wasn't going to be coming back at 'em."

"Men will be overprotective of women." Men risk their lives for their comrades. Men will just be doing what they have always done, which is risking their lives for their comrades, whether they be male or female.

"Women will not be able to bond with males and will interfere with the male bonding." Women and men can bond. I have seen it in my old high school and I see it now in the university. Why wouldn't women and men be able to bond while wearing camouflage? They'll be able to relate to one

another, chug beer and tell "old war stories."

Women are capable of fighting in a war. They are tough enough — mentally and physically — for military service and have every bit of patriotism as men possess. During times of war, our numbers in the field can be increased greatly. If women want to fight in combat, they should have the right.

Thomas Newman  
freshman  
music education

**Young Democrats thank Sen. Robb; endorsement to help group re-start****To the editor:**

Sen. Charles Robb has done the Democrats of James Madison University a great service. The Young Democrats, a group that has suffered recently because of an absent president, has been recharged. Since we re-started the JMU Young Democrats in March, it was too late to seek financial support from the university. Under the leadership of myself and Dan Fromowitz, we have reformed the group and decided to become very active at JMU.

The most important endorsement for our efforts thus far has come from Sen. Charles Robb. Robb has donated from campaign funds to the JMU Young Democrats in an effort to revitalize us and further promote the Democratic process that makes this country great.

His financial help extends from the free donation of campaign materials, such as shirts, to the flat monetary donation we so needed. Perhaps the most important donation to the JMU community will come when the Senator addresses the students in the near future. I, on behalf of the JMU Young Democrats, would like to publicly thank Sen. Robb for his generosity and concern for our community here at JMU. After all, without some financial support, the JMU Young Democrats would not exist. Through his donation, one can see the care and consideration he has in making sure all student's beliefs can be heard and exercised.

Jeffery C. McKay  
freshman  
political science

**How too much AstroTurf confused a generation**

*"We will have to endure the horror of our parents and teachers using words like 'rad' and 'cool'"*

It is a beautifully warm and bright spring day. The sky is high — not a cloud — and quite blue. All the black slush that everybody had to trudge through in the waning days of winter is but a distant memory. Still pasty white, those who chose to hibernate during the cold season are outside of their dorms, stretching and bathing themselves to a crisp pink in the reborn sun.

Everywhere, the college plays, like recess. Classes become a second thought and ped plaza becomes the social center of campus. Those who planned ahead show off their golden brown with tank tops and short denim shorts. If we were dogs, we would all be in heat.

Over in the stadium, a pick-up game of ultimate frisbee is taking place on the field. A small crowd, mostly the players' friends, has gathered to watch and enjoy the day. In the game, the action is picking up. The disc is tossed swiftly toward an end zone, leading a teammate, who is almost running under the spinning frisbee. In the zone, the receiver, Jim, dives and, parallel to the ground, snags the disc before crashing down upon the hard and abrasive AstroTurf.

AstroTurf? What's wrong with this picture?

Nothing, if you ask the people who decided to install the turf. It's cheaper and easier to maintain — bottom line, that is why Jim is limping around with a stinging wound on his thigh. However, if you ask Jim, the AstroTurf is just another example of how the people in charge are content with a cheap imitation of the real thing.

Much of what we read, watch and hear is consciously directed toward our age group (Generation

**Left Out**

— Mark Sutton

Bunk). The media has given us an AstroTurf identity and is doing its best to cater to that identity. As we all know by now, that identity is typified by an unmotivated, attention-lacking, can't-handle-the-real-world teenager. While this stereotype may have some truth to it, it is important to understand how we got that way. The truth is that our generation has been confused with paradoxes.

Ask any older person about his or her past. More often than not they will wax nostalgia and gleefully recall the old days when they ran around in the grass or spent time in that out-of-the-way little coffee shop, contemplating life. Stories like this gave me things to look forward to — one day, I would be the one sharing my memories.

But just as I was about to order an espresso, I realized that the coffee shop I was in wasn't a shop at all, but a single franchise in a hugely impersonal chain of quaint little coffee shops. Just as I was about to play in the grass, they tore it up and put in the turf. These same people who clung to their memories have stripped me of mine. Like the AstroTurf in the stadium, the preceding generation has given us a cheap imitation of the real thing. Brady Bunch,

Pet Rocks, McDonald's Universities — we never had a chance.

We are also the generation that has suffered from facilitated fun and AstroTurf expression. In the 60's, young people went out and experienced life on their own. Danger and risk were part of those experiences but that is what made them valuable. But then those hippies grew up and were born again. So to keep us out of trouble, they plan cheezy mixers with plenty of cake, ice cream and dance music and wonder why nobody shows up.

Express ourselves? Where, on MTV? Even the single biggest personification of our generation is owned by a huge company who profits from our every song, poem or "buzz clip." And we have no say in the matter. In the end, the commercials and AstroTurf will always win out. And we will have to endure the horror of our parents and teachers using words like "rad" and "cool" in a pitiful effort to "speak our language," when in essence, all they are providing is a cheap imitation of whatever culture we, as a generation, have to call our own.

Even in the spring, when youth is vibrant and life, for the most part, feels natural, one catches the stiff breeze of plasticism and shivers. But, like all progress, it is a change we most likely will have to endure. Just be glad they haven't turfed our brains yet. Or have they?

Breeze columnist Mark Sutton had a Pet Rock, but it ran away from him.

Fill this space; contribute a letter or column to *The Breeze*.

# Getting paid in full...

**From egg rolls to floor cleaning, the students of Venture Creation are cashing in on their education**

by Jason Corner  
staff writer

Getting a grade in a class can be a real struggle. But imagine having to get the grade and make a profit.

That's just what graduate student Nahn Nguyen does, as founder of local company, Eggrolls Etc., created this year.

"It was real simple," Nguyen said. "I made a bunch of egg rolls for my friends, and some of them said, 'Man, these are good.'"

Nguyen co-owns Eggrolls Etc. with seniors Matt Ekstrom and Ulysses Goodwin III. The business supplies frozen classic Vietnamese-style egg rolls for local caterers and restaurants to serve.

The product can currently be found at Luigi's, and they plan to branch out to other area restaurants in the near future, according to Nguyen.

Eggrolls Etc. didn't come into being through Nguyen's diligence alone. In fact, it's a school project.

Nguyen is in management professor Roger Ford's class Venture Creation, where the workload is, essentially, to start and operate your own business.

Ford could not be reached for comment.

Ekstrom said of the Management 372 class, "It's a two-part class with entrepreneurship."

Thirty percent of each student's grade is based on the actual amount of profits made, he said.

Senior Chris Alvarez, who owns Collegiate Carpet Cleaners Inc. as a Venture Creation project, said, "The main objective of the class is very competitive."

He explained that the final presentation will require each student to tangibly prove to Ford exactly how well the real-life business did.

Instead of a traditional curriculum crammed with lectures and required readings, the typical Venture Creation class consists of lectures by local business people and other business professors.



PHOTOS BY ROGER WOLLENBERG

Seniors Matt Ekstrom and Goodie Goodwin, make egg rolls with Eggrolls Etc. founder Nahn Nguyen. Below, Goodie Goodwin cuts open the finished product.

Each speaker concentrates on different aspects of real-world business management, from marketing down to business law.

Alvarez said of the guest speakers, "It's been extremely beneficial to have those services. When the banker came in, he talked about what kind of things you had to do to get loans; a computer specialist talked about accounting programs."

Senior Beverly Savich, who operates Graphic Presentations through the class, said, "I think it's great for all the questions you run into along the way."

Some of these questions, especially regarding business law, have been an immediate concern for students.

Starting a business involves getting a license, filling out federal and state tax forms, and opening a business bank account.

Also, giving the business a

name other than the name of the owner requires filing paperwork with the county clerk.

Alvarez said, "Since this is also done in a class, it all has to be documented." The students are required to periodically turn in reports to Ford.

"[He] gives us help and advice, and the small business center gives us help and advice, counseling basically," Alvarez said.

Alvarez's didn't have to wait long before his carpet business began steadily serving customers. Since all

off-campus students are required by lease to have their carpet professionally cleaned, Alvarez found his to be market ready-made.

"It's basically set up for the benefit of the students," Alvarez said, although he has also been contracted for a retail store in Staunton. He has also completed work for a limited number of students at cost, in order to build up a reputation in the area.

Alvarez said that because of the small size of the operation, he is able to charge half of what a larger company would. Alvarez will be continuing the company into the summer and says he may even continue to operate it if it proves successful enough.

Alvarez is aided by senior classmates Remus Capota, Mike Hinson and Marcus McCree. As the business's sole proprietor, however, Alvarez finds that much of the actual management work falls on him.

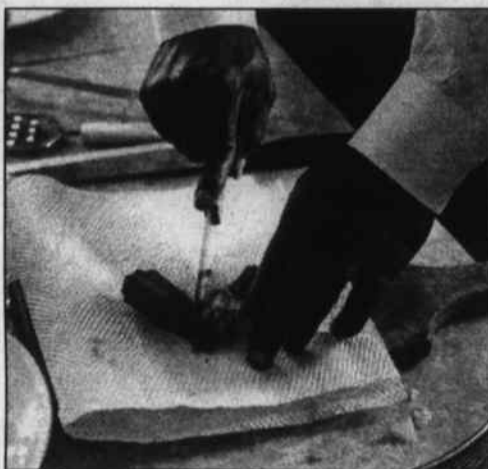
"Everybody's making up graphs, reports, but the bulk of labor-intensive work I do," he said.

In Nguyen's company, however, all the partners work under the yolk of their main task, making egg rolls.

Nguyen says that although his mother made them when he was growing up, he had never actually tried making them himself until coming to college.

"Egg rolling is monotonous," Nguyen said. While the company specializes in the traditional egg roll, the owners have experimented with different contents, including the micro-burrito, the Cajun chicken egg roll and the less successful micro-calzone.

Like Alvarez, Nguyen has been selling the egg rolls at cost in order to build up a reputation for his company.



## OCUS

Savich runs a business less exotic and more close to home, particularly for JMU seniors.

"I'm graduating in May, and I know I don't have anything to really remember Madison by," she says.

To that end, Savich started the company Graphical Presentations with fellow seniors Jamie Ellis and Eric Grinnel.

The company puts together graduation packages with specially designed items like T-shirts and shot glasses.

Another member of the class, senior Mark Massey, manages T-Bone, a company specializing in the sale of bike racks.

Even though the students of Venture Creation enjoy reaping the rewards of their businesses, the challenge of juggling academia and management can be a strain, to say the least.

Alvarez said, "It's been taking up about two to three times the work of any of my classes."

"Basically it comes down to time management," said Nguyen, who also works full time at the Hampton Inn in Staunton. "Graduate school has taken a back seat."

Despite this, most of the students in Venture Creation have found it to be a valuable experience, and plan to remain their own bosses out of school.

"Everybody came in with their big dream," Nguyen said.

Over the course of the class, he has learned to take that dream and work downward to the more practical and basic aspects of running the business, without losing sight of original goals, he said.

"I had something to hold onto when things were hard."



Egg roll king Nhan Nguyen cleans up after a hard day's work.

## Music majors selected for Disneyland bands



TODD LAPLANTE

Music majors Mike Diorio, Lillian Gregory, and Rusty Blevins will perform at Disneyland this summer.

by Jason Hart  
contributing writer

What do Nancy Kerrigan, Lorena Bobbitt, a six-foot rodent in red suspenders and five talented JMU students have in common?

Disneyland, of course.

While the first two only vacationed there after enjoying periods of media stardom, Mickey Mouse and the students provide entertainment at the park.

Approximately 15 JMU students traveled to Boston and Philadelphia to audition for the Disney program. Selections were based on individual performance and sight reading of several types of music, ranging from jazz and rock to classic Disney songs.

During the auditions a brief informal interview was conducted with each applicant between sets.

According to Sophomore Patrick Glynn, the interview was given to ensure that the prospective employees would fit in with the Disney image, which he described as a "wholesome, all-American image."

Of the thousands of students who tried out at the 12 audition sites nationwide, only 45 were selected. Four JMU music majors and one graduate student will join other young adults from across the nation to perform at three Disney theme parks for the All-American College Bands and Alumni Band entertainment program. These show bands perform choreographed big band and marching band music.

Tenor saxophone player Rusty Blevins, a junior at JMU, said most universities are honored when one or two students are accepted to the Disney program.

Graduate student Bill Schnepfer said, "Having five JMU students participating in a program such as Disney's is reflective of JMU's reputation as a school with a good music program."

Blevins said, "JMU has a good reputation with [Disney]. People from here have always done a good job in the All-American College Band."

Senior Mike Diorio, a percussionist who earned a spot at Disneyland, said, "This really is the experience of a lifetime. It is something that can happen only once during your college years."

During the day, the students will play in a marching band around the park. At night they will perform in a big band.

The daily performance experience the students gain

isn't the only perk for working with Disney. This is a full-time, full-paying job with living accommodations provided.

From May 29 to August 14, the students perform for four or five hours a day with the rest of the day spent in rehearsals and practice. Sometimes the students are joined by guest performers during their practice and entertainment sets. Students gain valuable music knowledge by working with the famous guest performers. Notable musicians such as Bobby Shriver of the Buddy Rich Band, famed drummer Steve Houghton and jazz trumpet player Marvin Stamm have played with the All-American College Band in past years.

Schnepfer worked for Disney's band in 1991, said, "Being able to perform with and learn from top-notch professional musicians is definitely a unique opportunity."

An experience like this doesn't come easy. For many of the students auditioning, this was the second or third year they tried to work for Disney.

Glynn was offered a performance job on his first try. He will be playing two instruments for Disney, a factor that contributed to his being selected. During the day he will play the tuba. At night he will strum the bass guitar. "It is nice for me because I'll get dual experience," he said.

It is this experience and opportunity, teamed with Disney's reputation, that initially caught the students' attention when they were looking for summer jobs.

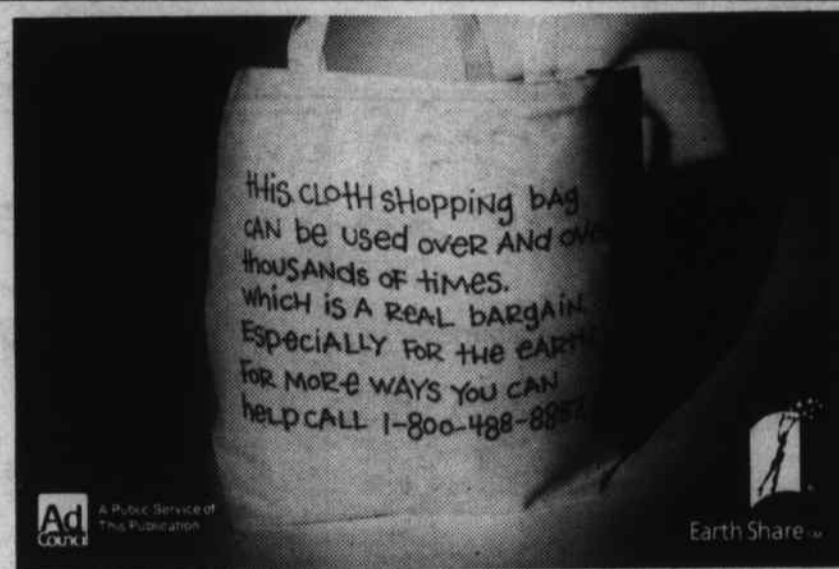
"As a job, this is one of the biggest things you can put on a resume, to say I was part of the Disney program because of the playing experience," Glynn said.

Blevins, who will perform at Disneyland in California, said, "I have not been to the West Coast, so I hope to be able to make some contacts for future opportunities."

Schnepfer understands how important those future contacts can be. After a job well done for the college band, he was asked to return, this time to work in Epcot Center's Duke Ellington Alumni Band.

According to Schnepfer, making new friends and having fun helped to make the summer job more memorable. "It was such a great experience the first time. I gained a lot of knowledge about the real music world," he said.

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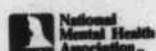
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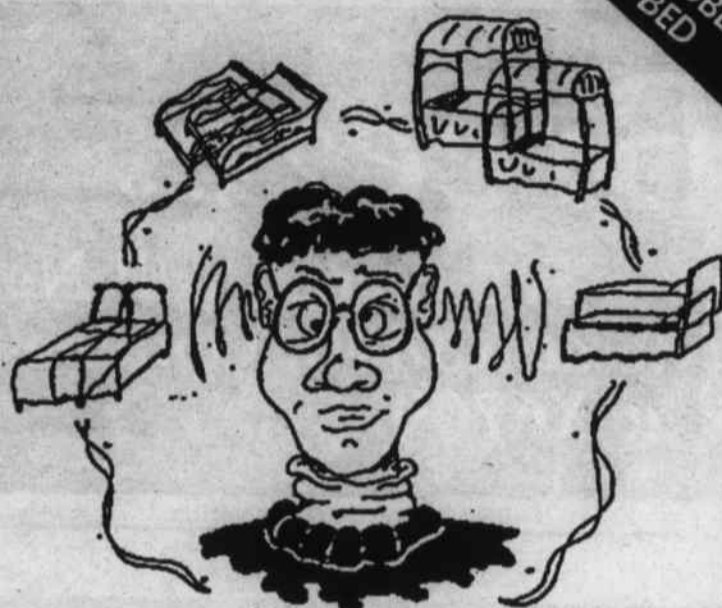
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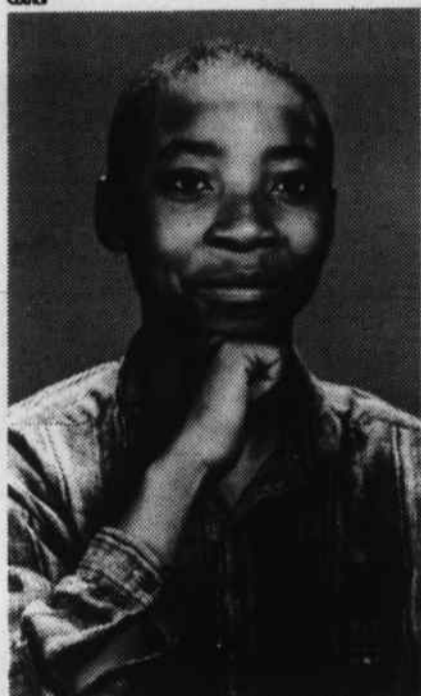
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# Style

## New magazine links to college students

by Anne Marriott  
staff writer

Finally, college students are getting the respect they deserve.

Or so says Mark Charnock, editor-in-chief of *Link* magazine — the most recent in college-gear publications.

"We wanted to create a magazine that respected college students," Charnock said.

Charnock, a 1988 graduate of JMU, used to work for *U!* magazine, but became disillusioned when the magazine fell under new ownership. Rather than writing articles, Charnock said, the magazine became more of a collaboration of sound bites and quick celebrity facts. This is something he and managing editor Ty Wenger are hoping to stay away from with their new publication.

"We're trying to provide insights rather than just information," Charnock said.

To do this, the magazine is running more in-depth feature

stories on issues the staff feels are important to college students. For example, in the premier issue, there were stories on college sexual practices and political correctness.

Another aspect of the publication, which Charnock believes will keep it more in touch with college students, is its internet hook-up. Students across the country can speak their minds simply by plugging into Internet and sending a message to the editors.

On one page of the magazine called Billboard, students can voice their opinions of President Clinton's performance in the White House by sending a message over e-mail.

All in all, the magazine is one that will talk with students rather than talking at them, Charnock said.

The idea for a magazine that would involve college students came from Peter Craft, an Ithaca College graduate.

Craft, *Link's* publisher,

managed to set up the initial working capital, and when the magazine was ready to "staff up," now National Advertising Director Rob Aronson and Wenger came on board.

It's a project that's been in the making for a little over a year now, with the premiere issue released in March.

The staff is made up of a standard set of editors, but also relies on the work of rotating staff writers and college writers and editors.

So far, Charnock said, the magazine has had a good response to its premiere issue.

"It's been really positive," he said. Charnock said this comes from a combination of elements.

The glossy texture, he said, is appealing to students. So, too, is the fact that the magazine is sent directly to student mailboxes. The cost of an annual subscription of six issues is \$15. But most importantly, said Charnock, is the fact that the stories are what the readers want.

"It's editorial that's respective of students," he said.

Student response to the premiere issue at JMU was generally good.

Students tended to like the general layout of the magazine and were attracted to the revealing picture of a male and female embracing on the cover. The picture served as an illustration for an article about sex in the '90's.

"One of the reasons I looked through it was because of the picture on the front," sophomore Blair Copen said.

Sophomore Lori Penney liked that the magazine was put in student mailboxes. "It was kind of a neat idea to put it in our mailboxes," she said.

Junior Chris Osl also liked the idea of the computer connection between the magazine editors and its readers. He said this will attract readers. "If it's something that's advertised and it gets through to the people, then sure, people will use it," he said.

With the next issue of *Link* due out in September, Charnock hopes to put out three issues next semester and three out in the spring semester.

Charnock said the magazine will be sent to larger public universities. And yes, it will be sent to JMU.

"I couldn't see putting out a college magazine without it going to JMU," he said.

## Sing me a song

### Melodic messengers bring creativity into art of giving

by Lee Bumgarner  
staff writer

Romance is not dead, at least not at JMU.

A singing group often are doing their part to make sure that the university's couples have a little "mood" music to go along with their candlelight dinners.

On Valentine's Day, senior Sandra Pafford opened her dorm room door only to find this group of suit and tie adorned men lined up, waiting to serenade her.

"It's rather unusual for guys to come to up to you and start singing," Pafford said.

The Sinfonian Singers were the tie-wearing group of crooners who delivered a song at Pafford's front door when her boyfriend, senior Jeffrey Mitroff, a member of the group, decided to personally deliver her Valentine's.

"It was nice to know that there are people out there that value music enough to sing to people," she said. "I found it to be special and was really glad that they decided to do it."

The Sinfonian Singers sent another note of cheer when they sang "You are My Sunshine" to senior Wendy Gilbert. Her hallmates in Converse Hall came out of their rooms to observe.

"When you think about it, one of the most romantic things you can have done to you is getting serenaded," she said.

These spreaders of romance formed into the Sinfonian Singers last semester when a group of brothers from Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity who enjoyed singing together decided to provide a singing service to the campus.

For Valentine's Day, the group put an ad in *The Breeze*. They received about ten or 15 calls, junior member Rich Waters said.

People can hire the group to sing one song for five dollars and two songs for eight dollars, senior Erin Rettig said.

Besides doing such songs as "You Are My Sunshine," "I Think of You in my Dreams" and "Happy Birthday," the group also sings original compositions by a '93 JMU graduate and former member Scott Williamson.

The group has also come up with some variations of traditional songs. Waters created the versions of "Happy Birthday" and "You are My Sunshine" that the group sings.

Besides the joy of redoing songs and singing, the Sinfonian Singers also enjoy the responses their songs evoke from others.

"I love to perform, seeing the reaction of people, giving you applause, really makes it worth it," Waters said.

Waters also finds satisfaction in the effect his music has on those who they sing to. "Most of them seem kind of surprised. It kind of catches them off-guard. It's a nice change of pace I guess," he said.

Waters enjoys the challenge of singing too. "It's been an all-around fun experience," he said.

And, the service provided by the Sinfonian Singers sounds like a fun way to give, too, according to students. Sophomore Carolyn Theirbach said, "I think it is a good idea. I might use it if I wanted to wish someone a happy birthday."

Not everyone finds this approach to gift-giving romantic, though.

Sophomore Chris Hartary prefers a more personal approach to such things.

"I don't know if I would have a group of people do it for someone, I'd rather do it. I think when it comes down to a personal relationship, it takes a personal touch," Hartary said.

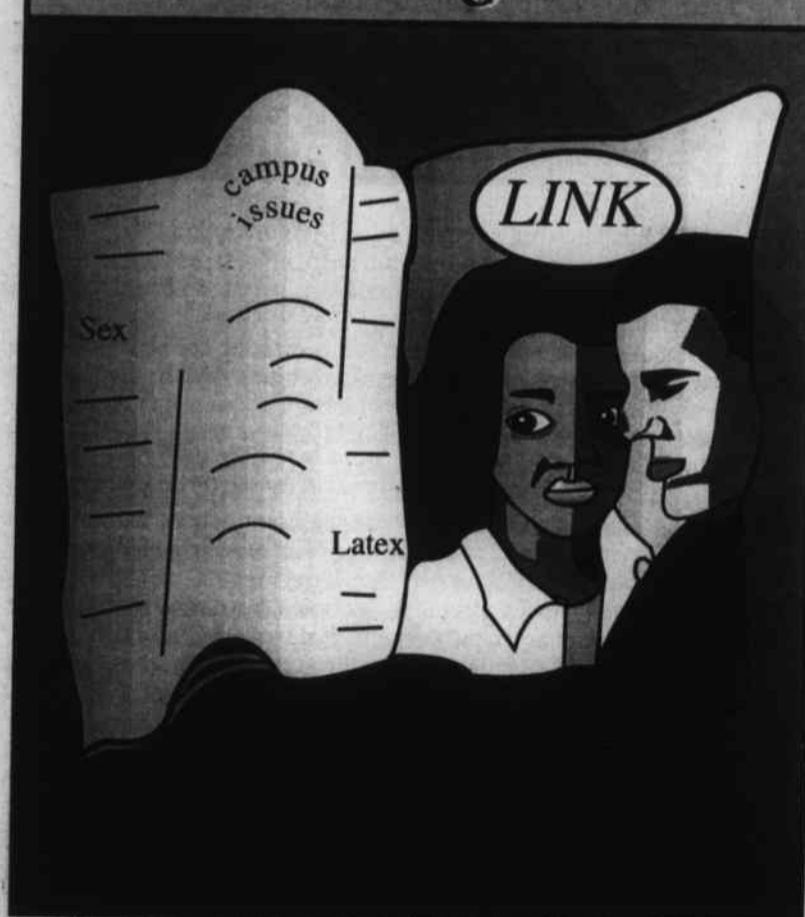
But, many students think a singing telegram is a creative and thoughtful present.

"It would take a lot of creativity and a lot of care just to think of doing that," freshman Laura Walko said.

Besides firing musical cupid arrows, the group also performs at recitals. They sang at the American Musicale, a recital organized last semester by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, a female music fraternity.

The group's future seems bright according to sophomore Matt Carey. "We're looking forward to singing at possibly some of the football or basketball games next year," he said.

### Link provides insights into college life



KRISTIN ROUGH

The premiere issue of *Link* magazine was sent free to students mail boxes last month. The next issue is due out in September.

# Acting festival offers mix of plays

by Patrick Blanchard  
staff writer

The crash of the swords, cheap beer, the comedy styles of Monty Python and Neil Simon and Plungers all have one thing in common: the One-Act Festival.

The festival is a collection of one-act plays directed by JMU students presented in Theatre II. The plays vary in content, accommodating many audiences.

There is something for everyone at the festival. There's comedy and action. "Visitor from Forrest Hills" is the third act from "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon; "Militant Vegetarians" and "Alexandra" are two original comedies written by their directors sophomore Mike Zlogar and sophomore Alice Donohoe; "Lone Star" is a play about brothers and beer; "(they fight!)" is a collection of fight scenes from various plays.

As with the current festival, the previous version features a variety of material, as well as giving students the opportunity to direct without having to enroll in THEA 355, Directing for the Theatre.

"The festival was designed to give students who couldn't take the directing class a chance to direct plays not too technically difficult," junior and co-

director of "(they fight!)" Toby Billowitz said.

Zlogar is also impressed with the opportunities that the festival creates.

"It's an excellent, excellent chance to see original shows," Zlogar said. "It gives new actors a chance. All the actors in my play, except one, are freshmen who haven't had any theatre experience here at JMU. It's just a joy to see it all come together from a desire to do the theater, to have it all come together in a show."

Seniors Mark Poole and Tim Vert along with juniors Matt Tureck and Dave Frydrychowski were members of a committee that proposed that this spring festival highlight the work of people who had a desire to direct.

Frydrychowski has a vested interest in the festival. Along with Billowitz he directs and stars in "(they fight!)," a collection of stage combat scenes.

Senior Brian Fields is directing and starring in "Lone Star," a show about two brothers and their relationship. "Lone Star," despite its crude language and light comedy, is a deep play about the love and hate two brothers feel for each other, according to Fields.

His show, however, will not just be performed at Theatre II. It will be performed at JM's at 10 p.m. tonight and at the Little



ERICA BLEEG

Junior Sarah Burke (l) and sophomore Erin McDermott act in "Alexandra," written and directed by Alice Donohoe, part of this week's One Act Festival.

Grill on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Comedy is also a major part of the festival as seen in "Militant Vegetarians," a play full of plot twists about grass-roots movements and mad scientists with a damsel in distress. Freshman and lead actor Ben Rodgers described it as "A Monty Python melodrama full of sexual

euphemisms."

This play along with the others in the festival, are designed to interest more than those directly involved in the plays.

Zlogar believes that the festival is a great experience for those who aren't

FESTIVAL page 23

## Fund-raisers, performances bring arts to community

by Karen McLaughlin  
asst. style editor

Just as Dick Van Dyke created sidewalk art in the movie "Mary Poppins," the JMU community will have the opportunity to use their artistic ability to decorate the commons.

As part of the activities for Festival of the Arts, Monday through Thursday, students are encouraged to "Chalk Out." Leslie Nicholas, chair of the Festival of the Arts Committee said that chalk will be provided in hopes that "everybody will dig in and become their own sidewalk artist."

While this creativeness on the commons will bring the arts to anyone who passes by, the week's other activities will provide students with the opportunity to recognize the existence of the arts on campus and take advantage of fundraisers sponsored by various art organizations.

"We have such a magnificent pool of talent right here," Nicholas said. "We think it is probably a very good exercise to try to get students involved, students in the arts involved in making themselves visible to the community, because frankly that is the task they will be faced with when they leave."

He said the purpose of the events are to give student arts organizations the chance to raise

money needed to attend future festivals.

"We have also tried to provide a way for student art organizations of various types to raise money for themselves through their own activities," Nicholas said.

The Flute Club is one organization that will take advantage of this opportunity.

Members will offer students the chance to "eat a flute" at lunchtime on Tuesday and Thursday when they sell sub sandwiches in the PC Ballroom.

The money raised will go toward the composition contest that the club sponsors each year. The contest involves composing a work for the flute choir.

The composer of the winning work receives a monetary prize.

The Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Band will also raise money this week so they will be able to attend various jazz festivals around the country.

"Two Bands-Two Bucks" will feature a jazz dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the PC Ballroom.

Other groups of student musicians will perform throughout the week.

Other performances include a concert by the Percussion Ensemble on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building, room 108.

There will also be faculty performances by soloists Dr. Robert Ashby on cello, Leslie Nicholas on clarinet and Mike

Nicholas on marimba.

Artists will also share their talent with the JMU community.

The student art organizations will display their work as well as give students the opportunity to take an active role in the festivities.

Art will surround the PC Ballroom when student artists sell their own pieces from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday.

On Thursday, JMU artists will also encourage students to show off their creativity.

Participants will have the opportunity to display their craftsmanship skills with the potter's wheel.

In addition, members of the arts organizations will draw caricatures and demonstrate origami.

The festival closes with a performance by the Madison Singers at 8 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. These twenty-six members will sing both sacred and secular music from the last 400 years.

The festival will benefit more than those directly involved in the festivities.

Students will be exposed to activities and events that they may not have previously experienced.

"It offers them a broadening of

ARTS page 23

## Put a coin in the juke box for old school blues

by Larry Cooper  
senior writer

Much of life in American society involves playing a role.

We define ourselves; we find a niche to fill, and our value is determined by our solidity and competence in filling that niche.

Smoke N' is the manifestation of this theory applied to the music scene.

They triumph when they stick to the mix of blues, funk, folk and rockabilly that has made them a force in the Northern Virginia club scene, and they stumble almost comically when they stray into musical territory which, for them, is better left alone.

### REVIEW

The band's debut compact disc, "Avenue to Ecstasy," runs the gamut from slow, grinding blues to upbeat, rockabilly funk. Smoke N's strongest suit lies in their prowess as bawdy bar room rockers.

Their music works best when attempts at innovation are scrapped in favor of solid, aggressive blues rhythm textures and straightforward lyrics, most of which are about trying to get laid.

"Love In My Pocket," the CD's first track, lays a solid foundation with tight rhythms and lyrics such as "Your love can be so bold, you often catch me unexpectedly." Singer-guitarist Bobby Harris delivers the words with conviction, while bassist John David Coppola and drummer Meredith Schaefer provide a tight, steady backbeat.

Once the music starts, it becomes apparent that there is absolutely nothing "new" about it, and there doesn't have to be.

When Smoke N' is flowing through the speakers, you can almost smell the cigarette smoke and stale beer of a late-night bar room.

Smoke N's music is not so much something to "listen to" but merely to be "heard," as one might "hear" the jukebox in the background while leaning up against the bar, caressing a tall one.

In this context, Smoke N' comes across as a kick-ass club band, as straightforward and unpretentious as a pool cue striking

BLUES page 23

## Blues

continued from page 22

the eight ball or the sticky skim of beer on the men's room floor.

In "I'm A Good Thing," one of the strongest tracks on the CD, lead vocalist Carolyn Tenore brags "I've got lots of money and I spread it around," and shows an amusing angle on the attempted pickup line gone bad, goading her target with lyrics like "Everybody's laughing at you because you're not going home with me."

Meanwhile, a blues harmonica accents her anguish while the rhythm section pumps out an almost addictive backbeat.

Smoke N's music is not for college want-to-be- pseudo-intellectual types, nor is it for big-city sophisticates with Enya emanating softly from the five-disk changer of the Lexus. The lyrics are simple to the point of near inane, but that's not the point.

While checking out the scene at the bar or shooting pool or trying to swing something with a member of the opposite sex, you probably aren't listening to music to glean some new apocalyptic view of our crumbling society or gain some higher artistic ideal.

Instead, Smoke N's bluesy groove makes a sort of backdrop for the evening.

It fits in as part of an overall night on the town. The music



COURTESY OF TISARA INC.

**Smoke N', a band that plays the Northern Virginia club scene, mixes funk and the blues in their C.D., "Avenue to Ecstasy."**

stays pleasantly unobtrusive as long as it doesn't forsake those blue-collar roots for sappy sentiment or flower-child whining.

When Smoke N' fails, they fail miserably. Songs like "Barnstormin'" and "Think of a Time" crash and burn because they betray the band's strongest suit, which is beer swillin' rockabilly rave-ups.

In "Barnstormin,'" Tenore chants "We will leave without a care," in relation to some escape from contemporary society, all the while failing to make it seem the least bit convincing.

"Think of a Time" features Harris lamenting, "Oh, that feeling, love in the air. Oh, that feeling, love can't be there," while the background horns make the track sound more like a

Muzak version of John Lennon's "Imagine."

The band succeeds when they sticks to their roots. SmokeN' is musically right at home on "Who's That Knockin'," keeping the torch burning for the old-school rhythm and blues as Tenore's vocal delivery comes across with passion and verve. The slow, stinky blues groove with tight, down-tempo rhythms, low, grinding guitar and mournful harmonica hold the package together.

"Dead Head Cafe" and "Don't Play With That Thing" lack the authenticity of blues greats like Muddy Waters and Big Joe Turner, but they still bring that sound home to the audience. Smoke N' carries on the tradition of the blues without blatantly imitating their predecessors; they make their own mold.

Smoke N' is legit because of their inability to be pretentious. They cover familiar musical ground, but with their own unique angle.

The pop music landscape is peppered with the remains of acts like Smoke N', but these bands will always have their place.

The American bar band has become an institution, and there will always be an audience for rockabilly blues played with integrity and passion.

## Festival

continued from page 22

theatre majors and haven't taken the directing class.

Donohoe, who is directing "Alexandra" another original play, said "It's not high serious drama. It's one-acts. It's fun."

Freshman Alexander Berry agrees. "There's not as much pressure as in a large show," he said. "It's so much more laid back."

Rodgers also enjoyed working on the plays. "It's a lot of fun," he said.



ROGER WOLLENBERG

**Freshman Diane Ferguson acts in "Militant Vegetarians."**

## Arts

continued from page 22

their education," according to Nicholas.

"I don't think there is enough artistic awareness on the part of the average student." He said he hopes the festival will encourage students to participate in the arts on campus.

Nicholas hopes the festival will create a greater awareness by offering art exhibits, concerts and theatre productions in a

*"We have a magnificent pool of talent right here."*

Leslie Nicholas

Festival of the Arts committee chair

central location on campus. The PC Ballroom acts as the headquarters that will host many of the week's festivities.

After attending these festivities, Nicholas hopes students will be more likely to come to future events held in the area referred to as the art district.

This side of the campus includes Theatre II, the Music Building, Zirkle House and Duke Hall.

"If we can encourage that by having the district come to that side of the campus, meaning having the artistic things come to the Phillips Center, then we will have accomplished something," he said.



## Making Plans...

### art

- JMU Student Art Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 11-12, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. March 14, P.C. Ballroom.
- Student Stained Glass Exhibit, April 1-30, Crestar Bank.
- School of Arts Awards Exhibition, April 11-16, Zirkle House.
- Paintings by John Bassler and Sculpture by An Wine, April 18-28, Zirkle House.

### theatre

- "Death Trap," 8 p.m. April 22, 23, 29, 30 and 3 p.m. April 24, May 1, Muhlenberg Lutheran Church.
- Cillia, 8 p.m. April 12, P.C. Ballroom.

### music

- JMU Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 10 a.m. April 11, P.C. Ballroom.
- Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m. April 11, Music Building 108.
- "Hartmann" Nonett, woodwind chamber music, 4:30 p.m. April 12, P.C. Ballroom.
- JMU Wind Symphony Concert, 8 p.m. April 13, Wilson Auditorium.
- "Two Bands-Two Bucks," Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. April 14, P.C. Ballroom.
- Madison Singers, 8 p.m. April 14, Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

### dance

- "Lilly Hammer; Grace Under Pressure" and "Drudges Dream," 3:30 p.m. April 11, P.C. Ballroom.

### misc

- Comedian Jeff Charlebois, 9 p.m. April 23, P.C. Ballroom.

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# Sports

## BLOWOUT!

### Dukes destroy Coppin State 24-0; game called after five innings

by Kevin Finch  
staff writer

After five homeruns, 22 hits and five innings of play, the JMU men's baseball team disposed of the Coppin State Eagles 24-0 Sunday afternoon at Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

The Dukes outscored the Eagles 51-1 in the three-game series that improved the team's record to 22-11. The win also extended JMU's winning streak to a season-high nine games. The Eagles fell to 7-21.

Senior designated hitter Chris Williams set the tone early by hitting Coppin State junior pitcher Jamal Davis' first pitch of the game over the fence for his third homerun of the season.

The Dukes added six runs in the second inning on four hits to build a 7-0 lead. Sophomore center fielder Joe Higman led off the inning with his team-leading ninth homerun of the season.

The third inning proved to be more of the same.

Sophomore third baseman Jay Johnson's fifth homerun of the season highlighted a seven-run barrage and gave JMU a 14-0 lead.

The Dukes also saw back-to-back homeruns in the fourth inning from sophomore third baseman Brad Edsell and sophomore catcher Bart Close.

The team's five homeruns in the game tied a JMU record.

"Today, I thought we had great concentration at the plate and Coppin State just ran out of pitchers," head coach Kevin Anderson said. "But I don't want to take anything away from our hitters. They continue to concentrate and work at the plate."

While JMU's offense was pouring it on, sophomore pitcher Brian McNichol was mowing down Eagles' hitters.

McNichol struck out nine, including six in a row at one point. He allowed just three hits and improved his record to 6-0 on the season.

Sophomore left fielder Bobby Rubin, who was 4-4 with three runs batted in and four runs scored, said one key to the team's recent success is good all-around play.

"Before we were really separated in our play," Rubin said. "It seemed like the pitchers would do well and the hitters wouldn't, or the hitters would do well and the pitchers wouldn't. Now it seems like everything is clicking together, and we're playing with a lot more confidence."

Anderson said it is important the team continues to play consistently.

"We're playing well right now," he said. "We're starting to get all three phases of the game: pitching, hitting and defense. When we can combine all three we're a pretty good club. What we have to do is just be consistent in those phases."

The team must now prepare for a series of games on the road, including a three-

game series next weekend against Colonial Athletic Association opponent Richmond.

The Dukes do not return to Long Field/Mauck Stadium until April 21.

"[The road trip] will definitely be a big test for us," Williams said. "Since this is the ninth game in a row that we've won, everybody's looking to knock you off. Here on out, I don't see a team on the schedule that we're going to beat by just showing up."

Anderson said that it is important that the team not look too far ahead in the season.

"What we try to do is get better every day," he said. "When you start looking way down the road, I think that then you start to forget about what you're doing right now. We're just taking it one game at a time."

JMU's next game is today at Maryland. The team plays Virginia Military Institute on Tuesday at 7:30 at John Moxie Stadium in Staunton.

#### SERIES NOTES

- The most hits ever recorded in a JMU baseball game was 25 against George Washington University on April 27, 1976. JMU won that game 30-4.
- The Dukes beat Coppin State on Saturday 12-1 and 15-0 in an afternoon doubleheader. Higman had six hits and four RBIs for the day, while junior shortstop Donny Burks had a three-run, inside-the-park homerun in the first game.



ROGER WOLLENBERG

Sophomore pitcher Brian McNichol raised his record to 6-0 with the win over Coppin State Sunday, striking out nine players.



ROGER WOLLENBERG

The Dukes celebrate senior designated hitter Chris Williams' third homerun of the season, which came in the first inning.

# Dual-sport player thrives on competitive nature

by Amy Keller  
staff writer

Now that the lacrosse season is underway, junior attacker Danyle Heffernan has high hopes of a successful season, a season much like the one she had as part of the field hockey team in the fall.

Described by lacrosse head coach Dee McDonough as "a very talented player with a good work ethic," Heffernan said she took up field hockey and lacrosse because of her desire to compete.

"I enjoy athletics and wanted to be on a team," Heffernan said. "I am a very competitive person. I can't even play a game of cards without being competitive and wanting to win. That had a lot to do with why I first started to play sports."

As the team's high scorer, Heffernan has taken on more of a leadership role this season. "Danyle is a very positive person," McDonough said. "She works hard and is a good leader on the field."

"She is someone the younger players can look up to because she sets a good example," McDonough said. "She is a role model for her teammates in that she cares about the team. She has turned into a team player and that has helped her participation in the game."

With tryouts for the U.S. Lacrosse Team coming up in June, McDonough is confident that Heffernan is capable of making the team.

"She's talented and she has a lot of potential for the future," McDonough said. "We expect her to try out for the U.S. team this summer and give it her best shot. But that is what she expects from herself."

When the lacrosse season ends for her teammates, Heffernan will begin training for the U.S. tryouts. "Tryouts are in June, but I will start training in May," she said. "I tried out last year and made it to the final cuts, so it's a goal of mine to make the team this year."

Leading the team in scoring is not the

only positive attribute Heffernan brings to the team. Despite her competitive nature, her coach says she has learned how to work well with others.

McDonough attributes Heffernan's success this season to her ability to serve as a team player.

"Her game concepts have improved over the years," McDonough said. "But the main thing is that she's found a way to fit in with the group and be successful that way."

Heffernan also realizes that her game has benefited from team play.

"Through field hockey this year I learned the importance of a team," she said. "We got really far and we did it as a team. We helped each other out through everything. I love both teams. Everyone is close and that is very important if you want to be successful."

Heffernan's competitive spirit led her to begin playing lacrosse for the first time in the seventh grade and field hockey as a freshman in high school.

When it came time to decide on a college, she chose JMU so she could participate in both sports at the collegiate level.

"I knew I would have the opportunity to play both sports at JMU and that was what I wanted," she said. "They are two totally different programs, and I've learned so much from each. The positives and the negatives that I learn from one, I can bring into the other sport."

Heffernan doesn't see her involvement with the two sports ending after graduation.

As a kinesiology major with a concentration in physical education, Heffernan hopes to someday coach at the collegiate level.

"I enjoy playing both sports at this level," she said. "I don't know yet which I want to coach. I could never just sit in the stands and watch, I have to be on the field."



MIKE HEFFNER

Danyle Heffernan (left) is a top player for the field hockey and lacrosse teams.

## Dukes down Maryland-BC

Heffernan's four goals lead scorers in 8-4 win

by Chris Tiernan  
staff writer

The 11th-ranked JMU women's lacrosse team took an early lead against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, handing the Retrievers an 8-4 defeat Saturday at Bridgeforth Stadium.

Junior Danyle Heffernan paved the road to victory with a four-goal effort as the Dukes improved their season record to 5-6. The Retrievers fell to 6-3.

"We didn't play to our potential today, but we hustled all game," Heffernan said. "We played as a team and that made the difference."

Senior Laurie Ann Dick ignited a first-half scoring barrage, finding the Retrievers' net five minutes into the game.

After the teams traded goals, Dick struck again after receiving a perfect behind-the-goal pass from senior Laurie Whelan, giving the Dukes a 3-1 lead.

Whelan found the opponent's net only 19 seconds later, making it 4-1.

The Dukes kept pressure on the UMBC defense with timely passing and aggressive ball handling. Heffernan then

found a seam in the defense, scoring her first goal of the day to give JMU a comfortable 5-1 advantage.

UMBC gave the Dukes a wake-up call, scoring two goals in 10 seconds, cutting the JMU lead to 5-3. The Dukes gained momentum back as Heffernan recorded her second score before the half to give JMU a 6-3 lead.

The tone of the game shifted in the second half as both defenses tightened, eliminating the mistakes rendered in the first half.

UMBC could not contain Heffernan, however, as she scored on a turnaround shot in the eighth minute of the second half, boosting the lead to 7-3.

After allowing a UMBC goal, the Dukes capped the day's scoring as Heffernan scored her fourth goal off a pass from freshman Kristen O'Connor.

The Dukes will visit fifth-ranked Virginia on Wednesday en route to the CAA Championships at Loyola, Md. next weekend.

"We need to play better than today, but if we play hard, I think we can beat UVa," Heffernan said.



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Sophomore Jen Gicking tries to evade a Retriever defender in Saturday's game.

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Mini-Golf - Sign up in Warren 300 by noon, 4/12.  
 JMU Night at Skatetown USA - 4/21. Free admission with JAC

### Aerobics

Happy Hour Fitness Class- Fridays, 5 pm in Hillside Fitness Center  
 4/15 "Partner Step Aerobics"  
 4/22 "Back to Boot Camp"  
 4/29 "Dukette Routine"  
 Outdoor Step Aerobics Class- 4/22, Warren Field, 12:15-1:15 pm

### Sport Clubs

Home Events  
 Women's Softball, Softball Field (near Convo), 4/16 & 17, 9am - 6pm  
 Men's Soccer, Warren Field, 4/16, 2pm - dark  
 Women's Soccer, Warren Field, 4/17, noon - 3pm  
 Women's Soccer, Warren Field, 4/23, 3pm - dark

### Wellness

Cancer Prevention  
 4/11, 7 pm, Godwin 205  
 Yoga Classes, Godwin 205  
 Tuesdays, 5:30 pm; Wednesdays, noon; Saturday (4/16 only), 1 pm  
 Test Taking - Learn successful test taking tips!  
 4/14, 7 pm, Godwin 205  
 Massage - Demonstration of effective massage techniques  
 4/20, 7 pm, Godwin 205  
 Country Line Dance Lessons  
 4/21, 6 pm, Godwin Gym (No boots! Tennis shoes only)

### Informal Recreation

Volleyball on Warren Field, 4/22, 11am - 2 pm  
 Godwin Hall Hours  
 (Subject to Change)  
 Mon-Thur 3 - 11 pm  
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## Football player pleads guilty to possession of marijuana

Sophomore Julius Williams, a starting defensive end for the JMU football team, pleaded guilty to one count of marijuana possession Thursday in Harrisonburg General District Court.

Williams had a \$100 fine suspended, lost the use of his driver's license for six months and was placed on one-year's probation as a first-time offender. The count will be dismissed if he is not charged with anything else during his probation period.

Williams was arrested by JMU police on Nov. 23, 1993 in Hanson Hall. He has been on indefinite suspension from the football team since his arrest.

JMU head football coach Rip Scherer said he has not yet made a decision about Williams' future on the team.

"I'm looking into the situation," Scherer said Saturday. "I'll make some decisions after I talk to Julius and his lawyer. It's obviously a situation we haven't taken lightly."

Williams had 41 tackles and one fumble recovery in 11 games for JMU in the 1993 season.

Williams had no comment.

— Alison Boyce



# SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

NCAA East Region Championships  
April 9, West Point, N.Y.

JMU individual results:

Floor exercise  
T12. Todd Mercer, 9.65

Pommel Horse

27. Mike Onuska, 8.95

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Penn State Invitational  
University Park, Pa.  
April 9-10

Results after two rounds

Team Standings:

1. Penn State	630
2. Northern Illinois	644
3. Princeton	649
Troy State	649
Tulane	649
6. James Madison	654
7. William and Mary	660
8. Rutgers	702
9. Boston College	719
10. St. Francis	874

JMU individuals:

8. Heather Breeden	81-78-159
21T. Danielle Zahaba	80-84-169
28T. Kristin Dollenberg	85-84-164
28T. Christy Power	82-87-169
44. Jessica Adams	94-85-179
47. Heather Betts	87-99-186

## MEN'S GOLF

Colonial Athletic Conference  
Wilson Country Club  
Wilson, N.C.  
April 9-10

Final results after three rounds

Teams:

1. East Carolina	901
2. Richmond	909
3. UNC-Wilmington	928
4. Old Dominion	929
5. William and Mary	931
6. George Mason	940
James Madison	940
8. American	1,007

JMU Individuals:

3T. Scott Graber	78-71-77-226
16. Pleasant Hughes	79-77-78-234
21. Denny Kamencik	79-81-77-237
32T. Doug McCarthy	86-81-76-243
35. Todd Jenkins	86-81-84-251

## MISCELLANEOUS

Colonial Athletic Association  
Baseball Statistics  
as of April 8, 1994

Batting (min. 2AB/G)

5. Kevin Nehring, JMU	.389
10. Jason Troilo, JMU	.364
11. Chris Williams, JMU	.362
17. Joe Higman, JMU	.347

19. Chad Ginder, JMU .342

Earned Run Average

12. Andrew Gordon, JMU	3.60
14. Scott Forster, JMU	3.88

Home Runs

4T. Joe Higman, JMU	8
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Triples

3T. Donny Burks	4
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Doubles

5. Chris Williams	10
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Strike outs

1. Scott Forster, JMU	62
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Batting

2. James Madison	.332
------------------	------

Pitching

4. James Madison	3.88
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Colonial Athletic Association  
Lacrosse Statistics  
as of April 5, 1994

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	PTS
6T. Danyle Heffernan, JMU	19	7	26
12. Laura Whelan, JMU	13	5	18
14. Shelley Klaes, JMU	8	9	17
24. Jen Gicking, JMU	4	7	11

Goals/Game

	GA	G/G	S	S%
3. Meg Cortezi, JMU	61	8.69	64	.512

Save Percentage

	GA	G/G	S	S%
6. Meg Cortezi, JMU	61	8.69	64	.512

## NCAA Notebook

**PURNELL LEAVING ODU:** Oliver Purnell, the head men's basketball coach at Old Dominion University for the last three seasons, is leaving the Monarchs for a head coaching position at Dayton, according to a report in the April 9 *Washington Post*.

Purnell, a former Maryland assistant coach under Lefty Driesell, led ODU to a first-place tie with JMU in the Colonial Athletic Association this season and a trip to postseason tournaments each year. He was 57-33 at ODU.

He agreed to a six-year deal at Dayton.

In other CAA basketball coaching notes, William & Mary hired alumnus Charlie Woollum as the men's coach on Wednesday, replacing Chuck Swenson, according to the April 17 *USA Today*. Woollum has been the coach at Bucknell for 19 seasons.

**SCHULTZ NAMED AS CONSULTANT:** Former NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz has been hired by the Metro Conference to assist in expansion and adding football as a conference sport, according to the April 7 *Washington Post*.

Former members of the Southwest Conference or other Division I-A independent football teams may join the Metro Conference to add quality to the program, according to Metro

Commissioner Ralph McFillen.

**FLORIDA BIBLE COLLEGE INVESTIGATED:** Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God is being questioned by the NCAA about granting athletes credit by correspondence, according to the April 5 *Washington Post*.

The tiny college in Lakeland, Fla., came under investigation after a probe of Baylor University's basketball program. Four Baylor transfer players were benched last season due to questions concerning their correspondence credits from the Lakeland school.

The Southwest Conference is attempting to find out if the athletes completed courses themselves and paid for tuition and course materials.

**COACH ON PROBATION:** Oklahoma City coach Win Case has been placed on one-year probation by the school's athletic director for allegedly trying to scalp his Final Four tickets in Charlotte, N.C., according to the April 5 *Washington Post*.

Win led his team to the NAIA national championship this season. He allegedly tried to sell three tickets to an undercover police officer for \$7,000.

Oklahoma City Athletic Director Joseph Sahmaunt declined Case's offer to resign.

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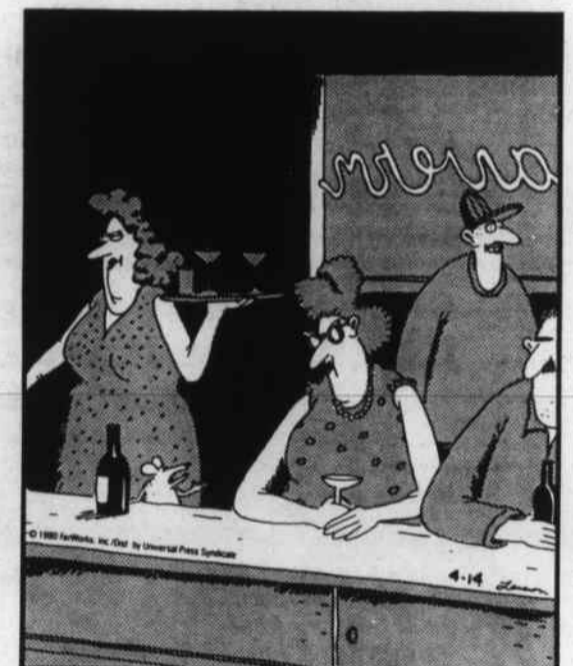


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Wanted - One person to fill extra room in Hunter's Ridge for next year. If interested call Dave at x4182.

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Candidates for this position must be team-oriented, self-motivated & able to effectively organize time & tasks. Candidates should demonstrate strong oral & written communication skills. An undergraduate degree is required, master's degree preferred.

This is a part-time, 12 - month, salaried position without benefits. Title commensurate with educational background.

A letter of application, current resume, & the names, addresses & phone numbers of three references should be sent by Friday, April 29, 1994 to: Assistant Director of Admissions/ Admissions Counselor Search Committee Office of Admissions James Madison University Harrisonburg, VA 22907 JMU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

\$100/hr. possible as mail processor - For info. call (202)310-5958.

## SUMMER JOBS

Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia. Earn \$3,500-\$7,000 with Student Services Moving Company or Student Services Housepainters Inc. Call (800)766-6831 for an application.

Lifeguards - Looking for area supervisors to join our team. Candidates must have pool operators, LGT, & a minimum of 2 years management experience. Also hiring pool managers & lifeguards for the summer. Positions available in Northern Virginia & throughout Maryland. Call (703)866-9191.

International employment - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more info call (206)632-1146, xJ5325. (Breeze note: There are refundable costs with your response to this ad.)

Moving to the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head) this summer? For summer employment info please call Pat or Lea at (800)633-5233.

Office of Student Activities Graduate Assistantship Information & Publications Services \* Create & assist the Information Desk Manager with training & development programs for The Student Activities Information & Publications team. \* Serve as public relations liaison to the JMU community. \* Coordinate publication of the Student Activities Calendar. \* Proficiency with Macintosh hardware & software desired (not required) \* Provide administrative support to Coordinator of Information & Publications \* Promote & role-model principle-centered leadership. Generous stipend & tuition waiver! Opportunities & funds available for professional travel! For more info contact Tammy Mohr, Office of Student Activities, 568-3341.

Babysitter for 3 year old - Every other week. Non-smoker, prefer early childhood major or degree. \$100/week. Call 432-1300 daytime or 828-6005 after 6 pm.

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home - Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. M18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Part-time office help - Filing, computer, phone experience desired. \$4.50/hr. Also, part-time janitorial work, \$4.50/hr. Call 433-1616, leave name & number.

Attention students! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program, 1228 Westloop \$174, Manhattan, KS 66502. Start immediately!

Concessions is hiring - for Fall semester. Looking for full-time students who are hard-working, reliable & work well with others. Beginning pay is \$5.17/hr. Also hiring Hawks for home football games. Pay is \$5.17/hr. plus a commission. If interested call x6363 or submit application in office, located below Grafton Stovall theater.

Earn \$1000 weekly with your personal computer. Begin now. Free details. Rush SASE to: 1790-10 E. Market St., Box 113, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Summer employment - International moving company in Alexandria, VA needs packers, movers. No experience necessary, will train. Start at \$6.25/hr. Call IMS, Inc. (Intl. Moving Service). (703)751-6400 to schedule interview.

Pottery Apprentice/Assistant - Blacks Run Atelier, a high-fire stoneware pottery in Harrisonburg, VA, is considering applicants. Some experience required & having your own wheel & tools is a plus. Call (703)433-FOLK.

gW-163 Secretary-Honor Council - Provides secretarial support in the Honor Council office 20 hrs./week during the academic year. Demonstrated ability to work independently, to deal with confidential info & to interact effectively with a variety of people. Good keyboarding skills required; familiarity with Works & WordPerfect desired. Salary: \$6.75/hr.; no state benefits. Submit state applications by April 18, 1994 to: Employee Relations & Training, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. EOE/AA

## SERVICES

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

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

Whitewater rafting in WV. - Weekend package includes food, camping, rafting & free beverages. Regular \$105, special \$55! Call Brett, 433-0406 ASAP.

## NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

## WANTED

I need a place to live for fall. Call Christina, 434-1896.

High school Spanish II tutor needed - For home bound student till June. Will pay going rate. Come to our home in Harrisonburg or can meet on campus. 433-5110

## PERSONALS

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

Adoption - Loving childless couple, unable to have children, longing to adopt infant. Call Patty & Bob collect, (703)904-9782.

Adoption - Loving atmosphere, happy home. We want to adopt a child to complete our family. Let us help you during this important time. Call Jay & Judi, (804)368-0969, collect.

May - Summer sublet. Fully furnished. 3 BR apt. 2 blocks from campus. Price negotiable. Call 434-1591, leave a message.

Melrose parties! Formal! Need music, call National DJ Connection. 433-0360

Not your ordinary summer internship! Get paid. \$5640 a summer. Earn college credit. All majors. Call 432-5185.

CPR Recertification - One night course, \$15. Heartbeat, Inc. 432-1770

## Natural Highs

Open meeting, Tuesday, April 12 5 pm, Taylor 402 Promoting April activities, planning for next year! Don't be left out! Whitewater rafting, April 18 Hacky sack Marathon, April 15 & 16 Lock in at Hillside, April 22

Auditions for the Madisonsians - JMU's touring entertainment ensemble. Saturday, April 16 at 1 pm in the Music Building room B-71. Call Professor Sandra Cryder, x6393 for details or for conflict date information.

Grand opening! Europe Video! Sunday-Thursday, 12-9pm; Friday & Saturday, 10am-10pm. 564-2775, 434 North Mason Street. 3 videos for \$5 for 24 hrs., 3 for \$6 for 48 hrs. Free reservation. Super Nintendo & VCRs available!

Student Dance Showcase - Godwin Rm 355, 8 pm, Friday & Saturday, April 15 & 16, \$3.

TIK! - We love men that can last all day! Thanks for Saturday! Love, XXX.

David Parker - When I saw you, you were really run down. Under the crunch. Hang in there! You're in the home stretch now & I know you can do it! From an old friend.

## JMU DUQUETTE TRYOUTS

Come try out for the JMU Dance Team on April 17 at 10 am in the Convocation Center! Please bring or wear comfortable clothing & be ready to dance for most of the day! Any questions, please call 433-7377.

Congrats to AXQ for winning Panhellenic's most outstanding scholarship award!

ZAE - Marriage was a lot of fun. Who says adultery is a sin? Love, XXX.

Pack it on up!!

TIK! Friday was awesome, we had a blast! Love, ZTA.

Congrats to Melanie Anderson for being the most outstanding Greek member. You definitely deserve it! Love, AXQ.

KZ, SDE, SK & AEA - Saturday was a great end to Greek Week. ZTA

## "ADOPTION"

Help us make a dream come true. Loving childless couple seeking to adopt infant. Promises to always love & nurture. Let's help each other. Call Lisa & Bob collect, (703)404-2087.

AKA - Thanks for celebrating Greek Sing with us! Love, AXQ.

Spikefest '94 - Prizes, fun & food! April 16th & 17th. Sponsored by ZTA & Hunter's Ridge. Call Jen, x5272 to register!

Diane Richmond - Congratulations & thanks for all your hard work, dedication & patience! Also, thanks to all the AET's who put their time & effort into Greek Sing! Love, AET.

A belated thanks goes to Amy Warner & Amy Sieber for all the hard work they put into Greek Sing & Greek Week. We had a blast! Love always, AXQ.

Congratulations to those AET's who were selected for Order of Omega! Love, AET.

# Cheap! Clever! Classy!

The Breeze classified ads reach more than 11,000 students and faculty at JMU. Call 568-6127 to see how they can work for you.

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Order Your Favorite 12"  
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**16 CHEEZTICKS  
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**PIZZA PANIC**

**MEDIUM TWO TOPPING  
PIZZA & 2 Free Cokes OR  
Free Twistybread!**

**6.99**



Original or CRISPY-THIN  
Deep-Dish \$1 Extra