**Lefty ponders new mission**

By Mark Charnock  
staff writer

There's a sign as you walk into the JMU men's basketball office that's just past the cluttered desk of a recently added secretary and just before the office of the head coach that reads, simply: **What we do in the offseason will determine what we do in the season.**

JMU President Ronald Carrier must have posted the sign himself, because his off-season wooing of Lefty Driesell certainly will determine, past all the hype and promises, how the Dukes will fare next season. And Driesell, who took over less than a month ago, looks quite comfortable at JMU.

As he leans back in his office chair, behind his wood-carved nameplate, surrounded by contrasting Maryland memorabilia, the 56-year-old talks confidently in his Norfolk twang about how this once-remote Shenandoah Valley school of 10,000 students can win national championships.

Driesell said it took him "about two minutes" to get acclimated to JMU once he was hired. That included searching for some talent to get the 10-18 Dukes on their way, if not to a national championship, at least to respectability.

But Driesell, whose next five years will be spent here, sees respectability as a hurdle already past. He balks at former head coach John Thurston's description of JMU as a mid-major program, and he honestly believes in the Dukes' chances for a (and there are those words again), national championship.

See LEFTY page 2

**New college to emphasize serving people**

By Martin Romjue  
editor

Since higher percentages of college students want to work in business fields, JMU and other universities are seeing fewer students pursuing service-related careers.

To bolster student interest in careers such as nursing, counseling and social work, JMU is creating a College of Health and Human Development that will include academic departments specializing in service to society.

"There's a very large need for social workers. Students today are pretty much geared to business," said Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs. "We're developing real shortages in the service sector."

Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the College of Education, has been named to head the college, and will assume the post in July. JMU plans to gradually phase in the new college starting in January, 1989, and have it fully operating by fall semester 1989.

Until then Roberson will develop the college's structure and curriculum based on information from a consultant and five committees specializing in developing different areas of the new college. Roberson also plans to visit other universities to get ideas.

The five committees should be formed by late summer, when they will decide on specific goals. "We can't move into aggressive planning yet," Roberson said.

"The emphasis will be on the helping professions — those that help society and promote a healthful and more productive life," he said.

Contrary to media reports, JMU is not phasing out the College of Education, Warren said.

"We're keeping the College of Education, but adding a new one," he said. "The College of Education will be maintained for meeting the educational requirements of education majors."

"I don't anticipate any change. I hope we remain the leading institution in graduating teachers in the whole state," Warren said.

Roberson said, "The idea of having two colleges is to highlight the importance of educational programs and health and human development programs.

Dr. Frank Luth, chief coordinator of JMU's Academic Initiatives program, will serve as acting
Lefty

> (Continued from page 1)

"I don't know what mid-major is," Driesell says. "If top 10 is mid-major, then we're going to be in the top 10.

"I would never classify a program. What was Davidson before I got there? They might have been lower major of lower, lower major. Where ever I coach we're going to be the best we can be, the best in the country if we can get there.

Just how fast does Driesell expect that to take place? "Yesterday," he says, with a twisted grin. "I'm a very impatient person. But you have to do it in the right way. I don't want to sacrifice getting there real quick over doing it the right way. But I'm not very patient."

Driesell might need the patience to deal with the personnel he has to use next year. His guards (there are only three currently in the program) averaged eight points per game last year among them. He has no big man like he did year in and year out with the Terps, and he doesn't even have the luxury of seeing how well they can perform until the balls are thrown out next fall for practice.

"I've been so busy I haven't had the chance to look at any tapes, and you're not allowed to watch them play," Driesell said of his relatively unknown returning contingent of 12. "I mean I can look at the stats and see they need about everything. I don't think that's too hard to figure out. I don't know much about the personnel that's here except they didn't win but 10 games last year."

Hardly sounds like the stuff national championships are made of, but Driesell insists once he is finished doing things "the right way," national recognition won't be far behind. Part of that way is plugging up the hole on what was a sinking ship for JMU last year. Taking advice again from that sign in the office, Driesell has had a hard-working off-season to ensure future success.

Two of the plugs have come in the form of soon-to-be freshman William Davis and Maryland transfer Steve Hood, his first two signings of the recruiting period. He also turned down Florida prospect Joe Cherry, whose SAT score was 10 points shy of the 700 needed to play. Driesell also never had seen the guard play.

"I just didn't think I could gamble on him at this point," Driesell says, "If I was going to sign a guard, I needed somebody I was almost positive I could get in. . . that college board thing scares me."

There will be more recruits to follow before the mid-May signing deadline, but Driesell, despite his impatient nature, won't rush things, especially with everyone in the country eying his moves.

"I want to recruit kids who are good students and good athletes," he says, echoing Carrier's and Athletic Director Dean Ehrles' hope when they announced their prize catch April 6. "I don't want to just bring in a whole bunch of guys to win real quick. I want to bring in the right people at the right positions, which is kind of hard to do right now."

It's hard because Driesell, whose ability to recruit is among the best in the country, came in a year after Thurston recruited a seven-member recruiting class. Driesell says he will work with what he has, and keep all scholarships on the team intact. That's in contrast to his successor at Maryland, Bob Wade. When Driesell stepped down following the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias, Wade let some team members go to open up scholarships for recruiting.

"Right now, I've got too many people who want to come, and not enough scholarships," Driesell says. "But I won't make anybody go. If some of them wanted to go, I'd help them with a place to go, but I wouldn't take a scholarship away from them unless they're doing poor academically or they're in trouble or something.

"I think last year, they signed seven players, which is really too many, but if they want to stay, they certainly would have the opportunity to stay."

Driesell, though, will be going after a different caliber of player than Thurston, or even his predecessor and molder of the JMU basketball program, Lou Campanelli. He sees no difference in levels from Maryland and JMU, and is quite defensive when asked about who got Maryland to the level of national prominence.

"What's the difference in levels?" he asks, "That's because I built [Maryland] up like that, wasn't it? It didn't turn anybody's head when I first went there.

"I think it'll help. Whatever success we had there will help us here, and Davidson's the same way. I don't think there's any difference in the level of the program. I'm going to recruit the best players in the country. Anybody that the ACC schools recruit, we're gonna be recruiting, and I think we'll get our share."

After recruiting and final interviews for his assistant coaches, Driesell has some plans to look at scheduling for the next few years. At Maryland and Davidson, he brought in some big names to get the national recognition, and they aren't far behind here at JMU. Among the notables, Driesell's old friend Digger Phelps and Notre Dame.

"I think Digger'll play us," Driesell says. "I haven't called him. He and I are pretty good friends and I feel certain we'll play.

"I haven't discussed this with him, but what we might do is play in the Capital Centre. It'd be good for his recruiting and good for us."

Driesell also mentioned Roanoke as another possible location to play big teams, and he'll probably hold Carrier to his word that a new field house behind the 7,600-seat Convocation Center is not far away.

"I'm pretty busy," Driesell says, rubbing his eyes and yawning wide, "but I prefer that to doing nothing."

His contract will have him doing the same things for JMU for the next five years. Will Driesell look elsewhere like the California-based Campanelli if he is successful here?

"Why would I want to go to California or Providence?" Driesell says. "If I wanted to do that I would've waited til I got one of those jobs. But I think this is as good a job as there is in the country."

He pauses, and looks out the window at a warm sunny day in the Valley.

"I think I'll win a couple of national championships and just retire up in the hills," Driesell adds, with a sort of punchy laugh. "Get me a gun and shoot some squirrels."

Sounds like a helluva thing to do in the off-season, huh?

College

> (Continued from page 1)

dean of the College of Education. Luth predicted that the search for a permanent dean will take about one year. Roberson and Luth will select ideas on types of curriculum and courses for the new college this summer. More intensive planning will start Sept. 1 after the State Council of Higher Education approves curriculum proposals for the new college.

JMU hasn't decided what specific departments the college will include. However, Warren said the college will develop interdisciplinary majors relating to such careers as counseling, social work and health-related professions.

"It should include majors for students working in the service sector," he said.

The college will place a "special emphasis on recruiting students into the service sector. We need to find those interested in that area," he added.

The college will incorporate existing departments and parts of others, he said. "Criteria will be developed and then we'll see who fits that criteria."

Warren said the College of Nursing definitely will become a department in the new college because of its small size and ability to get more support from within a college.

The college won't require any additional faculty positions, enabling the university to reassign current ones, Warren said. Roberson estimated that the new college will have about as many faculty members as the College of Fine Arts and Communication, which has about 120.

The College of Health and Human Development will be placed in different buildings throughout campus until JMU finds a central location, Warren said. The college could be placed in Harrison Hall when the College of Business moves into its new building in a few years, he added.

"We'll have a short term space problem, but we see an end to it," Warren said.

He also anticipates the college will receive some additional funding primarily for curriculum development. "It will require some, but not much more."

Correction

> Brian Miller was attributed with a quotation he never said in the Duke Dog story in Monday's issue of The Breeze.

Share the Cost of Living.
Departments given responsibility for Initiatives

By Martin Romjue
editor

A university-wide program designed to expand student learning moves into high gear this summer when each college will decide how the plan applies to its courses.

Beginning July 1, academic departments plan to make their courses emphasize certain Academic Initiatives concepts: more writing, critical thinking, participation in extracurricular and volunteer activities, and understanding of other cultures.

Most faculty members will "modify what they teach to incorporate in their class one or more of these across-the-discipline concepts," said Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs.

In 1985 Warren devised the Academic Initiatives, originally called the five-year plan, to give professors and their departments more responsibility for strengthening JMU's curriculum.

"A specialized education alone will not adequately prepare a person for life," Warren said. "The Initiatives ensure that students not only get specialization, but that they're also broad people that can adapt to change in their lifetime rather than become obsolete."

Overall, professors will teach students to take more responsibility for their learning through out-of-class research and experiences. Students already are working harder, but they 'need to become more active in learning and less passive,' he added.

To achieve this goal, an Initiatives coordinator will assist the deans in each college to help individual departments develop new courses, make existing ones more challenging, and offer workshops advising professors on how to improve teaching methods.

About 60 new courses now are being developed for JMU's liberal arts curriculum.

"The colleges will emphasize different things," Warren said. "It's appropriate they have flexibility. What they do to ensure implementation is up to them."

Dr. Frank Luth, chief coordinator of the Initiatives, said the changes this summer are aimed towards "decentralizing" the program and turning over administrative responsibility to each individual college. Since 1985, the Office of Academic Affairs has run the program.

"We will tell each college dean to focus on what they feel it takes from the Initiatives' perspective to implement the plan in their college," Luth said.

Most students will find the Initiatives "more challenging, and offer workshops advising professors on how to improve teaching methods."

At a time of the year when most students' minds are on finishing exams and going home, all Henry Scott and Mike Strieker can think about is returning to school next fall. But next September their campus settings will be drastically different.

Strieker and Scott were selected by the American Council of Teachers of Russian to spend a semester at a Soviet university. The two juniors are the first students ever selected from JMU to participate in the highly competitive program, said Dr. Elizabeth Neatrour, a professor of Russian.

Most of the other students throughout the nation who will study in the program are graduate students, Neatrour said.

Before being chosen, Strieker and Scott first had to go through an application process which included writing essays in Russian and in English, taking a national test in Russian, and getting three letters of recommendations from professors.

"It was thorough," Scott said. "Writing the essay in Russian, I had to be careful of what I said, because I knew it would be sent to Moscow, but yet I wanted to be able to convey my thoughts on relevant topics clearly."

Strieker and Scott will be traveling with 103 other American students, who will be split between seven different Russian Universities. Strieker is going to the Moscow Steel Institute, while Scott will be studying at the Herezen Institute in Leningrad.

Two JMU students to study in Russia next semester

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

At a time of the year when most students' minds are on finishing exams and going home, all Henry Scott and Mike Strieker can think about is returning to school next fall. But next September their campus settings will be drastically different.

Strieker and Scott were selected by the American Council of Teachers of Russian to spend a semester at a Soviet university. The two juniors are the first students ever selected from JMU to participate in the highly competitive program, said Dr. Elizabeth Neatrour, a professor of Russian.

Most of the other students throughout the nation who will study in the program are graduate students, Neatrour said.

Before being chosen, Strieker and Scott first had to go through an application process which included writing essays in Russian and in English, taking a national test in Russian, and getting three letters of recommendations from professors.

"It was thorough," Scott said. "Writing the essay in Russian, I had to be careful of what I said, because I knew it would be sent to Moscow, but yet I wanted to be able to convey my thoughts on relevant topics clearly."

Strieker and Scott will be traveling with 103 other American students, who will be split between seven different Russian Universities. Strieker is going to the Moscow Steel Institute, while Scott will be studying at the Herezen Institute in Leningrad.

Juniors Mike Strieker (left) and Henry Scott are the first JMU students to be selected for a study abroad program in Russia.

In return, Soviet students will travel to the United States for the Spring 1990 semester. While it has not yet been determined if JMU will host one of the students, Neatrour said she is "hopeful" that the university will be selected.

The rector of the Herezen Institute, the director of the institute's Russian department and a representative from the Soviet Ministry of Education visited JMU March 29. "These three people have great influence on education in the Soviet Union . . . and they expressed interest in placing one of the Soviet students here at James Madison," Neatrour said.

The program was developed after the 1983 Geneva Conference to encourage cross-cultural unity between the United States and Russia. Scott said he easily can relate the goals of the exchange to what he personally wants to achieve during his stay.

"I'd like to get to see how they [Soviet citizens] feel, how they think," said the Russian major. "Plus act as a sort of ambassador for the United States, to show them how we really are."

Scott, whose career plans involve working in the field of cultural and educational exchanges, said he feels the experience in the Soviet Union will be invaluable to his future plans.

"Having it [the program] on my resume will definitely increase my chances for getting a job," he said. "My language skills will improve, and I'll have a better insight as to how the Soviet Union mentality operates. I think that will give me an advantage later when I'm looking for a job."

Strieker also stressed the merits of being totally immersed in Russian culture, particularly when it comes to learning the language.

"Reading about something and experiencing it first hand are two totally different things," Strieker said. "I can study the Russian language here, study the culture, but until I can be completely a part of their country it won't mean as much to me. Here there are just so many distractions to be able to concentrate fully."

"If I'm hearing the language everyday, all the time, I'll naturally learn it better," he said. "I want to be able to pick up the spoken nuances in everyday conversation, the slang and jargon the Russians use."

The students will stay at the Soviet universities for 16 weeks. The program is designed to give them time to form friendships with Russian college students. "They're as curious about us as we are about them, and I think this is a chance for both sides to gain understanding of the other," Strieker said.

"I think staying there as a student is the best possible way to learn, because you're able to blend in and become part of the culture," he said.
JMU's advancement office, that figure marks an increase of more than $200,000 from the previous fiscal year.

The increase in gifts can be partly attributed to changes in the 1986 federal tax laws, Lemish said. "Everybody went to a lower tax bracket. Donors realized they would lose their ability to deduct their contributions in a lower tax bracket. There is not as much "better years" for receiving gifts of stock. That has become more difficult this year, with the October 19 [1987] crash," he said. "There is not as much activity."

The bull market "created a positive attitude in donors' minds," Lemish said. "On paper they had made considerable gains."

The increase in funds for the 1986-87 fiscal year cannot be compared with the figures for the previous year because the university did not file a financial statement listing alumni gifts in 1985-86, Lemish said.

The Council for Aid to Education's annual report is "very cumbersome," he said. In 1986, JMU's computer system which maintained the donor records at that time "did not have the capability" for listing the figures in the format needed to file the report.

JMU filed the CFAE report in November, 1987, Lemish said. "As long as I'm here, we'll always file it." The figures on JMU's alumni giving for 1986-87 are available in that document.

Lemish said he did not feel the comparison figures for 1985-86 were necessary. He wants to assess how well the university did last year. "There was no major value in looking at figures that were somewhat outdated."

The CFAE report is not a mandatory monitoring system, Lemish said. The council is a nationwide, independent survey organization that is sponsored by corporations.

According to JMU's 1987 figures, alumni gave $305,600 to the university. Almost 24 percent of the JMU alumni were contacted, Lemish added. "That represents the percentage for whom we have accurate addresses and other information."

So far this year, total donations to the university by the end of last month are estimated at $229,000. That figure includes contributions from alumni, parents, corporations and other sources. Lemish estimated that about 1,660 more donors than this time last year have given money to JMU. "The majority of that increase [is] alumni."

JMU's future plans for increasing support includes plans for a capital campaign to raise $25-35 million over three to five years to meet building needs, he said. The campaign probably will begin within the next four or five years.

But in the near future, the advancement office wants to establish more telephone contact with alumni, Lemish said. Hundreds of alumni, parents and student volunteers will call every alumna at sometime during the year.

The university's advancement office also wants to obtain more contributions through planned giving, Lemish said. Donors leave funds from wills, gifts of insurance and other bequests. Alumni giving to Virginia colleges and universities has increased more than 50 percent, according to an article in the April 22 issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Some schools that have the most alumni donations also have the largest single gifts. Virginia Tech, which ranked second among 36 state schools that filed last year's figures with the CFAE, received one $10 million gift. JMU's largest single gift so far this year amounted to more than $150,000. The average alumni gift is about $50, Lemish said.

Some donors make restricted gifts to the university through JMU's Annual Fund, he said. Most of the restricted gifts are reserved for scholarships within a department or for "departmental needs," Lemish added.

KATHY TODD
has relocated at
University Hair stylist
Most of her customers know her best for the
Spiral Curl Perm as well as her personalized
haircuts.
1012 S. MAIN 433-9533 behind kinko's

Cool Breeze Cyclery
"FOR ALL YOUR BICYCLING NEEDS"
40 S. Liberty (Across from the Mystic Den) 433-0323
Asbestos to be removed this summer

By Cathy Carey

Although the asbestos that remains on campus is not a health risk, JMU will continue this summer to remove the substance.

Jim Auckland, JMU's chief engineer, said asbestos will be removed from Burruss Hall, Warren Campus Center and the steam line system that runs from the railroad tracks to State Route 11.

JMU began removing the asbestos eight years ago after the Environmental Protection Agency determined that exposure to asbestos could cause lung and other cancers. Some spray-on fireproofing materials, pipe insulation and accoustical plaster ceilings contain asbestos.

JMU has spent a little more than $1.1 million on the project since 1980. The Commonwealth of Virginia has funded about $500,000 for asbestos removal in the academic buildings, Auckland said. Evelyn Lantz, manager of accounting and reporting, said auxiliary funds, which are a combination of student fees and other auxiliary revenues, have paid for about $600,000 for removal in non-academic buildings.

Removing asbestos in Burruss Hall will be costly and extensive, Auckland said. "We're expecting Burruss work to be at least $80,000," he said. "As you might imagine, that's a major undertaking."

JMU has requested funds from Virginia's maintenance reserve fund to offset the cost of removing the asbestos. Auckland said the state established the fund four years ago because many state agencies do not have the money to pay for the maintenance.

The reserved money is used to pay for maintenance of existing structures to offset further deterioration, Auckland said. State agencies, such as colleges and universities, apply for funding to repair plumbing, roofs or for painting projects.

The asbestos removal project must be done in conjunction with another project if it is to receive money from the state.

JMU is removing the asbestos in Burruss Hall now because of the planned renovations.

"The worst requires before you renovate or demolish the building, you have to remove any asbestos materials that are in it and we have some asbestos pipe insulation," he said.

Although no hazard exists because the piping is wrapped and sealed, the asbestos must be removed because the pipes will be disturbed during renovation, he said. The disturbance might cause some asbestos fibers to be released into the air.

Auckland said the laboratory hoods in Burruss also will be removed because they are made of solid pieces of pipes that consist of a mixture of cement and asbestos, as well as other binding agents.

"Asbestos was used as a bonding agent in the lab hoods because chemicals would have deteriorated other piping much faster," Auckland said. Asbestos is impervious to chemicals used in the labs, he added.

Asbestos in the piping between the mezzanine ceiling and the second floor of the campus center must be removed so a leak in the kitchen plumbing can be repaired. That project might cost $60,000.

"Those plumbing lines go right beside some of the steel beams that are sprayed with this fire-proofing that has asbestos in it," Auckland said. "If you get in there and work on the plumbing, you have to take out the asbestos."

But the material does not currently present any danger because it is enclosed between the floor and ceiling, so it's not exposed to circulation.

"The reason we haven't done that before is because the hazard rating is essentially zero. It's not in an accessible space at all," Auckland said.

"There isn't any left in the dorms except in some of the boiler rooms and some of the piping," Auckland said. All the asbestos in public buildings on campus has been removed, and removal projects for pipe insulation are being scheduled.

Removing the hazardous material from the steam tunnel will cost about $3,000, Auckland said. This project, which should take two or three days to complete, is scheduled to begin after May graduation.

Some of the pipe's expansion joints, which are used to alleviate the movement from the pipes as they expand with heat, must be replaced. The pipe on which they're installed has asbestos insulation in it," he said.

The mainstream lines were sealed and wrapped with canvas about five years ago. The Breeze, Thursday, April 28, 1988, page 5

A man who is 'ahead of his time'

By Melva Shelor

A JMU professor of history was recently named the first male member of the Virginia division of the American Association of University Women, a group of women educators who promote the advancement of women in education and society.

Dr. Sidney Bland, a member of the JMU faculty since 1965, was selected for the award because of his involvement in the teaching and writing about women's history.

"I'm very honored to receive this award," Bland said. "I know I was competing against men in the state with good credentials. I feel proud that those women who write about recognize me. It's a statement of their approval."

Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, acting dean of the graduate school and a colleague of Bland's, said, "He is a pleasure to work with and accommodating to his students."

He was ahead of his time," Boyd-Rush said. "He started in women's studies before it was a big thing, and he stuck with it."

Bland first became interested in women's studies when one of his professors at George Washington University, Keith Melder, told Bland the field was rich in unstudied history.

Recently he has been researching essays he will write for publication in two books. One of the essays will be included in the book Architecture: A Place for Women, published by the Smithsonian Institute. The book is a study of the events surrounding the centennial of the admittance of women into the American Institute of Architecture.

Bland's essay concerns Susan Pringle Frost, who was "an early force for the preservation of old houses and landmarks in Charleston, South Carolina," he said.

The second essay, also about Frost, will be published in the book Developing Dixie: Modernization in a Traditional Society. The book will focus on the move away from traditional values in the south.

Bland has three favorite women in history: Frost, Alice Paul, and Lucy Burns.

"Frost achieved her own identity at a time when women were seen, not heard," he said.

"Alice Paul, charter member and president of the National Women's Party, a militant suffragist group, fought for women's rights," Bland said.

"During this time women are in the 'tea and cookie' stage. The women would sit in their parlors [and] talk about women's suffrage, but they really wouldn't do anything about it. Paul and the National Women's Party got women excited about suffrage."

Bums, vice president of the National Women's Party, 'did much of the publicity and organizational work for the party. Burns doesn't receive enough credit for her work for women," he said.

Bland teaches Women in U.S. History, a course offered once a year.

"The class is a survey of women in U.S. history from Jamestown to the present," Bland said. "The course discusses how society defines the role of women and how women act during that time period."

He said he hopes to emphasize "women's contributions to society, but they have been largely ignored throughout history. I have an obligation to show students that there are more important people in history than just princes, kings and presidents."

Bland uses a lot of his own personal mementos, such as slides, in teaching the class.

"Men and (older) students tend to have a higher interest in the class," Bland says. "The older students have experience in the world and have certain (views) on the women's issues."

Women gained the right to vote partly because of the active role they played in World War I.

Bland thinks future historians will speak "favorably" of today's women. Women today are focusing on issues that are not specifically related to women's issues. "They have moved beyond self-interest to accomplish goals for society."

Bland said he hopes women of the future will be more "represented in politics, that they will have equal pay for equal work, and the public will be more receptive to their achievements in whatever "the arena is."

"He doesn't know if the Equal Rights Amendment will ever be passed," Bland says. "The groups and individuals in this movement have moved on to group issues. They are now focusing on child care laws, and stiffer family violence laws. They have moved from individual rights to people rights."

See ASBESTOS page 6
Initiatives
> (Continued from page 3)
Test results will be used to help academic departments and individual students identify educational strong and weak points. Twenty departments now have their own assessment tests.
Warren said another example of the Initiatives’ success was when about 100 faculty members registered this year to attend a workshop from May 30 to June 10 on how to teach a freshman seminar course. The course, which was taught on an experimental basis this year, orient freshmen to academic work and research.
The Virginia General Assembly recently funded five new faculty positions for the seminar course. JMU will match that allocation with five more positions enabling the university to offer six sections during the fall 1988 semester. Twelve seminar leaders will teach the course during the spring 1989 semester. JMU got $168,000 from the General Assembly in March to fund faculty workshops and Initiatives-related research. Most of the money will be spent on the workshops designed to help faculty members develop new courses in line with Initiatives concepts.
Warren predicted that the program will be integrated fully into JMU academics by fall semester 1990.

Asbestos
> (Continued from page 5)
ago so no asbestos would be exposed, Auckland said. “It’s an approved procedure. But when you have to do a maintenance job like we do up there, they have to cut back into it.”
A U.S. Government survey rates asbestos locations according to location, access to the public, the condition of the material and friability, which is the amount asbestos crumbles in a person’s fingers.
“The idea there being in a situation where you can take the material and crumble the fibers into the air is obviously more hazardous than it is in some other form,” Auckland said.
When the first Sawyer survey was conducted in 1980, it showed that JMU’s highest hazard rating was 72 in Duke Fine Arts Center’s mechanical room. Although the room had sprayed-on fireproofing, its rating was less than half of the 153 maximum rating under the system.
Auckland said the ratings assigned to JMU campus buildings and other structures were low because the asbestos content and friability in public places was minimal. The fibers were located in hard plaster, he added.
Auckland explained that ratings less than 20 were deferred and those under four did not need action. The university now is dealing with those problems that have received ratings of one or zero in the surveys that have been conducted on campus.
“It’s because of increasing emphasis that we’re continuing to go on and address the areas that previously were not even identified by the state or E.P.A. as problem areas,” he said.

Congress passed the Energy Hazard Emergency Response Act last fall, which deals with asbestos in public schools. He said although the EPA is “not ready to mandate removal” because of the expensive cost of the project, he believes Congress is going to expand the law’s requirements to all public and commercial buildings.
“More thinking is that Congress is probably going to expand those requirements . . . so we’re proceeding as rapidly as we can with the manpower constraints that we have,” he said.
Auckland is planning to remove the asbestos in the piping in the village dorms’ equipment rooms next summer because he will not have time to remove it this year.
“I think things in general are moving in the right direction. There does need to be concern about health hazards,” he said. “Our view is it’s obviously not good for you. We’re not going to debate. We’re removing it and getting it out of here.”

L’Italia
Restaurant
is newly renovated.
Come into our new lounge and enjoy your favorite food and beverages.

L’Italia Congratulates the Class of 1988!
Gourmet Foods featuring
• Homemade Pasta • Veal •
• Poultry • Seafood •
• Steak
Open Tues - Thurs 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Fri - Sat till 11:00 pm
Closed Mondays
815 East Market St
Harrisonburg
433 - 0961
Changes in athletic facilities debated

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Conflicts between recreational and intercollegiate sports, overcrowded weight rooms and hard-to-get racquetball courts may soon be a thing of the past.

Ralph Wolfe and Ken Schwartz, representatives of the Boston-based architectural and planning firm of Sasaki and Associates, listened to students' and staff members' opinions about JMU's recreational and athletic facilities in an open session held Wednesday afternoon in J. Maddies.

The planners listened to the 22 people voice their concerns and problems with the current facilities.

"They [Wolfe and Schwartz] are here to listen to you," Steve Knickrehm, director of resource planning, said. "We know there's a problem here on campus. Now what we want you to do is tell us how we can best serve your needs."

Chris Robinson, a freshman, complained about overcrowding in the Godwin Hall weight room.

"We're looking at a place where 6,000 students are trying to use a room that holds 35 people," Robinson said. "Isn't there something wrong with that system?"

The weight rooms in JMU Stadium and the Convocation Center are reserved for varsity athletics, Robinson said. "It means we have to go to Godwin 218 or 141 and wait forever, or go to Logan, which doesn't have much equipment."

Chris Robinson, a freshman, complained about overcrowding in the Godwin Hall weight room.

"We’re looking at a place where 8,000 students are trying to use a room that holds 35 people," Robinson said. "Isn't there something wrong with that system?"

Lori Berquam, assistant director of residence life, said that her office has attempted to respond to students' complaints.

"What we have installed in Hillside dorm is a far cry from anything they have in Godwin Hall," she said. "Our idea is that someone needs to provide for the students. And since the Rec department isn't complying and we have the money, we try to do it."

The Office of Residence Life is responsible for the installation of the facilities in Logan Hall and is planning a grand opening for the Hillside weight room May 5.

Wolfe suggested the installation of several smaller "satellite" weight rooms in residence halls. But most of the students at the meeting agreed that one larger weight room was a better option because it would contain more and better equipment.

Students also complained about the open pool hours in Savage Natatorium. "People are swimming laps, diving, fooling around, playing games, any number of things," said freshman Jen Wilson. "It makes it hard to get much accomplished."

Mary McDonnell, a supervisor for intramural sports, suggested that the research firm also look into adding more water sports, such as aqua-aerobics and inner tube polo, to activities at the pool. "Those are big trends on other college campuses."

Other possibilities for pool activities could include water movie nights, where films could be shown while people swim, and water sports such as basketball and volleyball.

Wolfe and Schwartz declined to comment on definite plans for changes.

But they have proposed that intercollegiate athletics be moved out of Godwin Hall and into a new field house and sports complex across the interstate.

That move would please recreation manager George Toliver because the university would allow programs such as the weight rooms and intramural sports to remain in Godwin. "Godwin is central to campus, and would be much more accessible to students than anything we could put across Interstate 81," he said.

One anonymous student who attended Wednesday's forum echoed that sentiment. "It's a matter of student convenience," he said. "We, as average students, are paying money to come to school here. Athletes are being paid to come to school here, and I doubt they're going to give up their scholarship because they have an additional three-minute walk to the Convocation Center."

"But I think that walk would discourage a lot of people who just wanted to work out for fun," he said.

The planners also have considered adding another turfed playing field and removing the walls between three squash courts in Godwin Hall to create more space.

They have suggested replacing the Convocation Center's basketball court with flooring to create a field house.

The forum was part of what Knickrehm called the "needs assessment phase" of the entire project.

Representatives from Sasaki and Associates have visited the campus to assess JMU's needs for facilities. They have toured all the campus athletic facilities and compiled data on the usage of equipment.

"We realize this seems like a long and drawn out project," Knickrehm said. "We want to do this right and have a long term answer that will stand for 15 or 20 years."
NO-WAIT BUFFETS!

Here's a fresh idea for lunch or dinner – the Mr. Gatti's buffet! All the pizza, salad, SpaGatti, and garlic bread you want, for a no-problem price. Available daily –

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. $3.79

GOOD LUCK
With Exams!!

Call Us For A
Study Break

FREE DELIVERY!

Sunday - Thursday 11am - 1am
Friday - Saturday 11am - 2am
Located in Cloverleaf Shopping Center

WEEKNIGHT
BUFFET
Mon.-Thurs.
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
$3.99

You'll please the whole family when you come to Mr. Gatti's for our Weeknight Buffet. We put out all your favorites – 30-item salad bar, SpaGatti, garlic bread, and a great variety of your favorite pizzas. All you can eat at one low price. Try Mr. Gatti's Weeknight Buffet tonight – you'll make everybody happy!

WE TAKE IT ONE STEP FURTHER
433-0606
TO YOUR DOOR

FREE DELIVERY
Free Delivery

MED. / 12" PIZZA
2 / FER $10.90
Cheese plus 1 or 2 toppings per pizza/regular crust
Dine in, take out or delivery

LARGE / 15" PIZZA
2 / FER $13.90
Cheese plus 1 or 2 toppings per pizza/regular crust
Dine in, take out or delivery

$6.00
for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Cokes

$7.00
for any medium regular, three topping pizza plus 2 Free Cokes

$8.00
for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Cokes

$9.00
for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Cokes

Free Delivery
Free Delivery
Specials
Free Delivery
Free Delivery

Free Delivery
Male charged with carrying false license

By Dale Harter

Student Kirk E. Campbell, 18, of Weaver Hall, was charged with possession of a simulated driver's license at 2:15 a.m. Friday after campus police arrested him for allegedly being drunk in public.

Campbell was arrested between the railroad tracks and the steam plant, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

Since Campbell allegedly violated both state and federal laws, information about the incident was turned over to the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles and the United States Secret Service.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence

- Student David M. Bergman, 18, of Annandale, was arrested and charged with DUI at 3:28 a.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive.
- A passenger in the car, non-student John H. McCorry, 19, also of Annandale, was arrested and charged with littering in the same incident.
- Student William F. Entwisle III, 19, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with DUI at 2:28 a.m. Saturday on Dukes Drive West.
- Lindsay A. Phelan, 18, a University of Georgia student, was arrested and charged with DUI at 2:06 a.m. Sunday on Newman Drive.
- Non-student Steve G. Flora, 19, of Reston, was arrested and charged with DUI at 3:30 a.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive.
- A 17-year-old non-student was arrested and charged with DUI at 10:32 p.m. Saturday on Madison Drive.

Larceny

- A Schwinn Sierra 10-speed men's mountain bike, valued at $350, was stolen from a walkway outside ASA House about 7 p.m. April 16 and 4 p.m. April 19. The bike's serial number, 617914, was entered into the National Crime Information Center Network, campus police said.
- A student living in the Village area was judicially charged with theft of a suitemate's wallet on April 22. The wallet, which contained $150, reportedly was stolen April 12.
- Five textbooks, valued at $105, were stolen from a suite on the fifth floor of Reston Hall April 19.
- A Panasonic VCR and a Commodore 64 CRT monitor, valued at $100, were reportedly stolen from a room in Ikenberry Hall between 2 and 3 a.m. Wednesday.
- A set of hubcaps valued at $64 was stolen from a 1983 GMC truck parked in X-Lot between 9 p.m. April 18 and 10:45 a.m. April 21.
- A wallet containing $20 was stolen from a suite in Garber Hall about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The student who reportedly stole the wallet later returned it and was judicially charged with the theft.

Assault and Battery

- Three male students were judicially charged with assault and battery after a dispute in PC Dukes about 8:30 p.m. April 21.

Property Damage

- The windshield of a 1976 Toyota parked in X-Lot was shattered between 5:30 p.m. on April 20 and 2 p.m. April 22. Damage was estimated at $150, police said.

Trespassing

- Two students were judicially charged for trespassing in Wilson Hall about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. A switchboard operator saw the students after they entered the building through an improperly latched window.
- An unnamed Elkton man was served with a no trespassing notice by campus police at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday, after he tried repeatedly to lure female students to his car while he was parked in P,G and T - lots.

Malicious summoning of fire apparatus

- A student was criminally charged with malicious summoning of fire apparatus and drunk in public when campus police responded to a false fire alarm in Wayland Hall 1:17 a.m. Sunday.

Drunk in public and obscenities

- A student was arrested and charged with being drunk in public and for yelling obscenities at a campus cadet 10 p.m. Saturday.

Destruction of public property and petty larcency

- A student was judicially charged with destruction of public property and petty larceny at 2:55 p.m. Sunday. Police officers caught the student running through M-Lot carrying a stop sign.

Disorderly conduct

- Two male students were judicially charged with disorderly conduct after creating a disturbance in Eagle Hall 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Providing alcoholic beverages for underaged persons

- Non-student Carl F. Lee, 22, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with providing alcoholic beverages for two underaged students at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday in the Upper E-Lot at the Convocation Center.

Port Road Exxon

I-81 and Port Road beside Howard Johnson's

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Beverage</th>
<th>12 oz</th>
<th>2 liter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lite</td>
<td>$5.19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budweiser</td>
<td>$5.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee's Best</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller Genuine Draft (12oz, NR)</td>
<td>$2.59</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Italian Sub and Doritos</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Candy Bars</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coke</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiger Auto Sunshades</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Hot Dogs (w/Chili) and Med. Drink</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We accept Master Card, Visa, Discover, and Exxon Credit Cards.

Cash Flow Cards Welcome!

Sorry, No Checks.
Hazelwood decision sparks censorship

Although Wagner has dropped his proposal that school administrators exercise greater authority, Stafford said he and other school officials refuse to grant interviews to *Aztec Press* staff members.

In March, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander proposed replacing the students who edit WKU's campus newspaper and yearbook with faculty members, and then, perhaps to fit the Supreme Court's definition of a "lab newspaper," giving student reporters academic credit instead of the small stipend they're paid now.

WKU Western Heights adviser Bob Adams said some critics accused Alexander of trying to mute the student papers, often carried lucrative ads that otherwise might have been in the campus publications.

Newsweek on Campus will stop publishing in fall

"So far, Newsweek on Campus has not shied away from tackling controversial stories. "There are a lot of tough kids out there. They won't acquiesce."

"Newsweek on Campus never broke even in the six years of its existence, Pearson said, and the higher costs didn't bode well for pushing it over the top in the near future."

"To protect the quality of Newsweek itself, the company's directors voted April 11 to close Newsweek on Campus and a specialized sister publication called Newsweek on Health."

Newsweek on Campus
Recruiting methods start scandal

(CPS) — University of Kentucky President David Roselle professed April 14 to know nothing about an anonymous $1,000 cash gift to a star high school basketball player who will enroll at UK next fall.

The problems at Kentucky began March 31, when Emery Worldwide Air Freight employees in Los Angeles noticed a package they were processing had broken open.

On further inspection, they found the package contained $1,000 in cash. The package was addressed to Claud Mills, father of much-recruited Chris Mills, California's high school player of the year for the 1987-88 basketball season.

The package was sent by Dwane Casey, a UK assistant basketball coach. "We don't recruit that way," Casey said when asked about the package. "I have never, ever put any money in a package."

Claud Mills, whose son signed an agreement to go to Kentucky last November, said he knew nothing of the package, either.

For CASS, this has been the best year of 20 in college advertising placements. Rose anticipated next year would set a new record.

Yet Adams said college papers will have to fight harder for their share of that advertising dollar.

A "mistake" in an athlete recruiting brochure led a University of Southern California faculty member to accuse campus recruiters of being sexist last week.

At USC, Prof. Helen Horowitz officially complained last week about athletic department brochures advertising for women students to become a "USC recruiting hostess" to show prospective USC athletes around the Los Angeles campus.

Such hostess programs were criticized as little more than dating services for high school recruits at the University of Georgia and Southern Methodist University in 1985 and 1987, respectively, but the charges were never proven.

"I think [the brochure's] a mistake," said USC Executive Vice Provost Robert Biller. "I thought we agreed last year that the program would be billed as a host and hostess program."

Nevertheless, "the very best interpretation one could put on it is that it involves the objectification of women," Horowitz said.

"This isn't a dating service," said recruiting director Jack Himebauch. "It's strictly a group of girls who are interested and can lend a different touch to the department."
Surf's Up at Anderson Brothers

1820 S. Main
434-3600

2nd Annual Beachnight Madness Buyback Party
May 3rd, 4th & 5th 5pm to 8pm Only

Free Gifts & chance for cash winnings when you sell your books May 3-5 between 5pm & 8pm

$ $ $ $ $ $
By Alessandra Griffiths

JMU's College of Business could be moving from its home in Harrison Hall to its new location in the Lake Complex as soon as the fall of 1990.

In an effort to consolidate the business school and its students, plans for a new building began about four years ago. "We want to facilitate student learning and interaction . . . students will get a sense of cohesiveness," said Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business.

"The quality of our programs far exceeded the perceptions based on our facilities," Holmes said. The goal is to have one single building housing most business classes, offices, study group rooms, lecture and seminar rooms.

The building will be located between Eagle and Chandler halls next to Bluestone Drive. The chosen ground site is the current parking lot near Eagle Hall. Parking spaces will be provided in the lots across from Bluestone Drive.

The 100,000 square-foot interior will be large enough to accommodate the entire College of Business.

A six-story tower will hold 140 offices for the administration and faculty. An information center, a student lounge, group study rooms and 19 classrooms will be housed in a three-story wing.

Classrooms in a horseshoe design are an added feature to the building. "The better business schools in the nation have horseshoe designed rooms" because it allows for more student-teacher interaction, Holmes said.

"This is the only new building in the past few years that will add a significant number of classrooms," he said. "It will mean a lot not only to the College of Business but to the campus as a whole because it frees up most of the space in Harrison and Sheldon halls."

The exterior of the building will match the outside of residence halls in the Newman Lake area.

The total cost for the building could reach $10 million, with an estimated $8.7 million for construction, Holmes said. Up to $1.3 million could be spent for equipment, which includes furniture for classrooms and offices.

A capital outlay of $8.7 million was approved by the Virginia General Assembly in March, and the administration will make a second proposal for equipment at the next session. Additional revenue also will be raised through private fundraising.

Funds approved by the legislature will be available by July 1, and an acceptable bid from a construction company is expected by late summer, Holmes said.

"We'll probably break ground by next fall" and by September of 1990 the building could be completed, Holmes said.

"If anybody deserves credit [for this] it's Dr. [Ronald] Carrier . . . I just got his attention five years ago," he said. "This is not an overnight success story . . . Dr. Carrier really pulled a rabbit out of the hat" at this year's legislative session.

More than 3,000 undergraduates will earn a degree in business, with 40 percent of the degrees received by business majors. The growth in the business program demands expansion, Holmes said. Now, most business majors take required classes "all over, in six to seven buildings.

"Getting everything together will add to excellence in education for students and improve the cooperation among faculty," he said.

However, "we don't want JMU to become just a big business school . . . we want our students to have a broad educational experience," he said.

"Eventually this move had to happen . . . it's been in the making for three and a half years," Holmes said.

The undergraduate enrollment in the College of Business is "under control," and academic standards have been set for all students wishing to enroll in higher level business courses.

Beginning with the 1987 freshman class, students wishing to major in business must maintain a 2.25 GPA for 200-level courses and a 2.50 GPA for 300-level courses.

The new College of Business building will accommodate the entire program up to the year 2000, Holmes said. He said he is concerned with an increase in student enrollment, but the new building has been designed for possible expansion.

There is concern that more business majors will request housing in Chandler, Eagle and Shorts halls when the new building opens, Holmes said.

"We don't want to change the culture of JMU . . . we want students to intermingle," he said. "We don't control housing, but we do want that housing will be tuned to this possible problem."

"The impact on the culture of the campus is a concern of ours," Holmes said. "We want to stay connected — we don't want to go there and be isolated.

"We want to stay a part of the campus community," he said.

Several locations were considered before deciding on the Lake Complex area. Plans originally designated the location of the building to be on the quad next to Ashby Hall. "The location on the quad was not acceptable . . . this way the taxpayers are getting a better deal," Holmes said. The new building will cost less than if it had been constructed on the quad, he said.

### BUSINESS BUILDING QUICK FACTS

- **LOCATION:** Lake complex
- **EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE:** Fall, 1990
- **INTERIOR:** 100,000 sq. ft.
  - 140 faculty
  - administration and secretarial offices
  - 19 classrooms
  - student lounge
  - information center
  - computer rooms
  - group study rooms
  - seminar rooms
  - behavioral labs.
Spirit of '50s alive at Bar B-Q Ranch

By Dale Harter
staff writer

"Your father took me to the BAR-B-Q Ranch on our first date back in December 1960," Mom recalls. "We went to see the latest James Dean movie and stopped there for cheeseburgers and fries afterwards."

"Your dad had a '53 Mercury and a 29" waist," she says.

Although Dad no longer has the '53 Mercury or a 29" waist, the BAR-B-Q Ranch is still around.

Located north of Harrisonburg on U.S. Rt. 11, the "Ranch" is one of the last of a dying breed. It's a drive-in restaurant.

Reminiscent of days gone by when bobby socks, cherry Cokes, cruisin' and Elvis were in style, the Ranch has managed to keep up with the times and maintain the same quality service and good food that keeps local residents coming back.

When the original owner, the late Eugene Taylor of Harrisonburg, opened the Ranch in 1947, the business was housed in one small building. Inside, Taylor prepared pork barbecue with a recipe his father found in western North Carolina. At first, Taylor offered only takeout service.

By the '50s, wooden carports were added to each side of the original building. Soon these were replaced by permanent metal structures, and a dining room was added.

"Nobody really knows exactly when they added on the car wings or the dining room," says Fayc Bland, manager of the family restaurant. "They [the customers] just remember coming here all their lives."

In the '50s and '60s, the Ranch was a popular hangout for high school students in the area.

One local resident, Carl Spitzer, recalls, "It was like the TV show 'Happy Days' . . . you couldn't complete a Friday night if you didn't cruise around here."

Daniel Simmers, another local resident, says, "They used to have waitresses dressed in cowgirl uniforms."

One waitress, Margie "Til" Heatwole, has "worked the curb" since the business first opened.

"It was always packed after ball games and dances," she says. "Mr. Taylor used to sponsor Dr. Pepper Club dances in the back of the restaurant."

"Barbecue sandwiches were 45 cents, a quarter of fried chicken was 59 cents, and a shrimp basket was $1.25," she adds.

When Taylor died in 1958, his wife continued to operate the business. Before Bland bought the business in October of 1984, the restaurant's management changed at least three times.

"For the first two years I wondered what I had gotten myself into," she says. "[But] our business has tripled since then."

Bland modernized the restaurant by adding new cooking equipment and more freezers for food storage. She also remodeled the interior to give it a family-type atmosphere.

Red checkered table clothes cover each wooden booth and table in the dining room, and replicas of Bland's favorite animal can be found throughout the building.

"I love pigs," Bland says.

Pictures and posters of pigs hang on the walls, piggy postcards and letters are fastened in front of the cash register and pig figurines can be found around the restaurant. One entire curio cabinet is filled with pig figurines.

When Bland took over the Ranch in 1984, she tried to introduce the eastern North Carolina barbecue style, which is made of vinegar, salt and pepper.

"The people here didn't like it," Bland says. "We still use the same tomato-based recipe that Eugene Taylor introduced in 1947. . . . [and] no way will she give the secret recipe away."

In addition to the pork barbecue sandwiches, the Ranch still relies on the foods that were so successful in the 50s — fried chicken and seafood. Barbecued pork ribs, steaks, pizza and foot-long hotdogs have been added to the menu.

"Foot-long hotdogs, my Lord, I don't think anyone around here sells more of them than we do," she says. "We sell

Entrance to the Bar B-Q Ranch.

Area residents enjoy the friendly service.

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

See BAR B-Q page 17
Summer jobs sizzle in the 'Burg

By Alessandra Griffiths  
Business editor

Summer job prospects in Harrisonburg look good for students who want to stay in the area.

The Virginia Commonwealth Commission for Job Services has a listing of both full- and part-time summer employment. Students staying the summer are encouraged to register with the commission as soon as possible.

"It's better if students come in person because we can interview with them and do it face to face," said Jim Lincoln, interview supervisor for the commission.

"[W]e are happy to help them and want the students to register," he said. "Businesses do call us, and we match up the openings with the people who registered."

There are no fees and no obligation to accept job offers, Lincoln said.

Construction work creates many jobs during the summer. "It pays pretty well, and after all, we're talking summer work," he said. Retail work at area shops also provides work for many students, as well as restaurants and fast-food establishments.

Most job opportunities require no specific job skills, but office and mid-level management employment are also available "on a smaller scale, that is," Lincoln said. "They aren't as easy to come by because there are less vacancies."

"I would encourage students to register at the commission and also look on their own," he said. "This way they have the resources of the commission working for them."

Many students register at the commission, but "I wish we had more," he said. "Harrisonburg [businesses] want JMU students. If JMU wasn't here, most businesses would shut down," Lincoln said. "The community supports JMU and its students."

The commission is open daily from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located on East Wolfe Street.

Private job placement agencies also help students with summer employment opportunities. Students are hired for both permanent and temporary positions and are paid directly by the hiring company instead of the employer. Kelly Services, Manpower Temporary Services and Newman Avenue Associates are three agencies that serve the area.

"Basically we want students to work through us for the summer," said Elizabeth Hall, an account representative for Newman Avenue Associates. The company opened last summer and handles both permanent and temporary employment.

Local businesses interested in hiring students for clerical work and physical labor contact the agency in the same manner that they contact the commission. Students must register with the agency, and the service is free of charge.

Entry-level jobs are in demand in the area and often attract many students.

"There are plenty of opportunities if students are willing to do entry-level jobs," she said.

Today, college students are more affluent and most don't have to work to get through school, Hall said. "[Therefore] students don't usually want entry-level jobs, but they're in abundance.

"Entry level or service depends on what you want to put up with . . . it's hard to find a challenge in Harrisonburg," she said. "We don't offer any guarantees, but we market our service to [local] employers."

However, students should not limit their resources, Hall said. "I don't think anyone should put their eggs in one basket."

Students should register with the commission and private organizations, but they also should "hit the streets on their own," she said.

See SUMMER page 17 &
Curing the late-night munchies

HoJo's: The return of 24-hour weekends

By Amanda Benson
assistant business editor

Late nights at HoJo's are back — Howard Johnson's Restaurant will open 24 hours on Fridays and Saturdays beginning April 29.

"We're doing it because of the demand from the community and students as well," said Jim Sava, general manager since December 1987.

"The first question everyone asked me [when I got the job] was why we weren't open 24 hours anymore," he said.

"What we're trying to do is re-establish ourselves with the community and students," he said.

Starting Friday, the new hours will be 24 hours Friday and Saturday, and 6 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday.

"We're looking for about 1,500 extra customers a month," Sava said.

The reason for ending the 24-hour business day was because of "normal staffing problems," he said. Finding employees to work the night shift is difficult, he added.

Opening the restaurant 24 hours every day was "just not profitable on weekdays," Sava said. "That's why we're starting off with just weekend nights, maybe later we'll move to weekdays."

The Night Owl menu, which includes sandwiches, desserts and breakfast dishes, will be reintroduced with the new hours.

See HOJO'S page 17 ▶
Bar B-Q  (Continued from page 14)

so many with barbecue and cole slaw to
state troopers that people call them the
'Trooper's Special.'

Bland is always ready to expand her
clientele and hopes more JMU students
will begin to frequent the Ranch.

"We've had the JMU rugby team down
here before," she says. "They were the
[hungriest] boys I think I've ever fed in
my life."

Although many people prefer to eat
in the dining room or order take-out,
quite a few like to pull up to the curb.

"A lot of people still eat in their cars
... my feet told me that this
morning," she says after a busy Friday
night.

On the first Saturday of every month,
customers take a walk back in time to
the '50s. The local "old car club"
cruises down to the Ranch for dinner.

Vintage Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks
and maybe even a '53 Mercury line the
curb while drivers indulge in their old
favorites.

"The fried chicken tastes the same as
it did 28 years ago," Mom says.
Meanwhile, Dad is getting older and
doesn't think about his '53 Mercury
anymore.

Today, he'd rather ride his Harley
anyway.

Hojo's  (Continued from page 16)

"It's just like the dinner menu, but
not as extensive," Sava said. The
regular counter special, which sells for
$1.99 and includes pancakes, eggs and
sausage, will also be available.

A breakfast bar for the nightshift is
also a possibility, Sava said. "It won't
be as big as our regular one, but it will
have the same kind of food," he said. "It
all depends on demand — if we do put
it up, it will be [in operation from] 11
p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and
Saturdays.

"There's a really good chance I'll put
up the breakfast bar [at night] if a lot of
people want it," he said.

Sava said the entire restaurant except
for the Madison Room, located in the
back, will be open during the new
hours.

Filling positions for the restaurant's
new hours was not easy, Sava said. But
"there's a certain amount [of people]
who like the night shift," he said. Sava
hired two JMU students for the late
hours, along with a new night manager.

"Students are generally
money-motivated people, and that
particular shift is the biggest
money-maker I have," he said.

"We're making sure we're on the right
foot so we don't fall on our face when it
opens [late]," Sava said. "We have a lot
of money invested in this."

Howard Johnson's has been
advertising in newspapers and will have
a TV commercial to inform the
Harrisonburg community of its new
hours.

"Our ads say, 'this is what you
wanted, so we're responding to your
needs,'" Sava said. "We're trying to get
people back.

"We're all gung-ho about it — we're
really ready for this," he said. "But
we're taking it one step at a time."

Summer  (Continued from page 15)

Another option for students in need of
summer jobs is to inquire at JMU's
Career Planning & Placement. The
office provides students with vacancy
catalogs where area employers place job
opportunity listings.

"It's an excellent source because
employers do call us ... especially at
the end of the year," said Marie
Richards, a secretary at Career Planning
& Placement.

Jobs listed range from cashiers at fast
food restaurants to secretaries and
grounds maintenance workers.

Glass Barn  Congratulates
Graduating Seniors!

Men's Levis $13.99
Chic Shirts starting at $9.97

White Stag starting at
shirts . . . . . . . . . $6.00
skirts . . . . . . . . . $8.44
sweaters . . . . . . . . $7.00
dresses . . . . . . . . . $6.00

Reductions everywhere!!
Winter Merchandise has to go
to make room for NEW Spring inventory!
Seniors and Grad Students:

MAKE CREDIT HISTORY

Get a new GM vehicle and $400 and defer your first payment for 90 days*

Congratulations, graduates! At GMAC we believe you deserve credit for all that hard work. That's why we developed the GMAC College Graduate Finance Program. It helps get you into the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac or GMC Truck of your choice. It gets you going on a credit history. And it gets you $400 plus a 90-day deferment of start of payments. Finance charges accrue from the date of purchase.

GMAC is proud to support America's college graduates, and we're proud to be an Equal Credit Opportunity Company.

See your participating General Motors Dealer for more information. And start picking out the car, van or light truck of your choice. Or we'd be happy to send you a brochure that gives you all the details of the GMAC College Graduate Finance Program. Just give us a call at 1-800-2-DREAM-4.

*This deferral of payment option is not available in connection with other GMAC programs or in Michigan or Pennsylvania, or on vehicles with a cash selling price of $10,000 or less in New Jersey.

WHEATLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Route 11 South
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
703-434-1361

PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS JEEP
FOR RENT

Storage Units - 10x8-20 available for summer. $20/mo. Call on one with a friend(s). Call 433-8832.

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

Beach, Solid, Sun! Need a RM? Ocean City, MC. Call Robin, 433-6814; Karen, x7400.

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


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

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

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


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

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

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

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

Sublet At The Gingerbread House - June to August. Rent negotiable. Call Jessica, 560-5355.

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

Madison Manor - 3 May, 5 summer spaces, females, $100/mo. 433-6416.

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

Sublet May/summer - WD, DW, College Station. Mike Green, 433-6120.

Hunters Ridge Condo - Available both summer sessions. $130/mo. Price negotiable. Call Kelly, x4547.


Cheap, Cheap! Cheapski 1 or 2 spaces for summer, AC, pool, WiD, close to campus. Call 433-4841.

Sublet, Summer, University Court - $95/mo., negotiable. WD, own RM. Call Wendy, x4256.

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

Forest Hills - Popular 3 level townhouse furnished for 5. Short walk to campus. August occupancy. $825/mo. Patrick Real Estate, 434-2559.

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

RMs Available In "Gingerbread House" - Convenient location. Great balcony for cookouts! $100/mo. Call now x5457 or x5755.

College Station - 4 RMs available for girls, 1 year lease. Contact W.D. Sanger, 434-6411.

Female Roommate Needed for summer months. Apt. 1 block from campus. Call Laurie H., 433-5290; Dorcas Z., 433-2771 Ext. 306.

4 Girls Needed To Summer Sublet Gingerbread House apt. Main St. adjacent to campus. Water included. Rent negotiable. Call x7555, x5566.


Sublease To Female - June to August. BR with own bath. 433-0410.


309 Old South High St - House, 4 BRs, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, bath. $460/mo. rent 1 yr. lease & security deposit required. Available May 15th. Call 433-0852.

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

Hunters Ridge - Furnished, summer, cheap. Michelle, Stacie, 434-5045.

2 BRs In House - In-ground pool, 2 bathes, WD, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Summer sublet. 433-9868.

Roommate Needed For 1 Yr. Lease - MF. Starts May 15. Own BR, W/D, AC, DW, deck overlooking huge backyard. If interested: call Rob after 5 pm, 432-1833.


Single RM For Rent Summer Session - Duke Garden Apts. Very nice, very close, incredibly cheap! Call Randy, 433-5407.

Very Clean, Furnished, 2nd floor, 4 BR apt at Hunters Ridge available May through August. $100/mo. Call 433-9279. Negotiable.

College Station - $100/mo., May & summer. Females only. Call Linda, 433-4827.

Country Club Court - 3 BR, AC, 2 floors, 2 1/2 baths, laundryrcom, all appliances, W/D & AC. Some are completely furnished. Rents from $135/mo. to $185/person. Available as 3 BR description. 433-8822.

Sublet Summer - Female, own RM, pool. $90/negotiable. 433-8631.

1-2 Females For 88-89 - Large RM in 2 BR townhouse (Square Hill). WD, pool, DW & furniture. 433-8831.

3 RMs Available For May & Summer - Large furnished house close to campus. Cheap! 433-6352.

2 BRs Available For 2 Females in 3-story Country Club Court townhouse for $165/mo. each + utilities. Looking for 2 upperclassmen to share W/D, AC & quiet surroundings with working girl. Call 433-0624 for details. Ask for Sandy.

College Station - May-July, $100/mo., female. Call Terri, 433-8033.


Need 1 Female To Share RM at Madison Manor. Lease June '88-May '89. $160/mo. Call Mary, 433-5908.

Hunters Ridge - RMs for summer sublet. $100/best offer. 434-4193.

RM Available For Female in completely furnished College Station townhouse. Please call Diane (x7284) or Jeannie (x7651) for more info.

Live In Luxury this summer at a low summer sublet price! Large RM available in University Court townhouse. All modern appliances. Pool-$135/mo. (negotiable). 10 minute walk to campus. Door-to-door bus service. Call Tracey, 433-6209.

Campus Condos - Summer sublet. MF, single RM 1 block from campus. Rent very negotiable. Call Linda, 433-1932.

RM Near Campus - June or September. Prefer graduate student. Outside entrance. Private bath. $150. 434-2812.

Sublet May/Summer Holly Court - Single, $120/mo.; double, $80/mo. each. Fully furnished, microwave, VCR, DW, etc. 433-0068.

Cheap As Dirt! Summer sublet, Madison Square. Call Matt, x1452.

Sublet May Session/Summer - Madison Gardens, WD, DW, private balcony. Rent very negotiable! Call Cindy, 433-0614.


Available May/Summer - Large furnished RM in house 5 minutes from campus. Rent very negotiable. 434-0514, Keith.

Hunters Ridge - Female, fully furnished, own RM. Call anytime! 433-9922.

Sublease At Madison Manor - Summer. Call Kathy, 433-2310.

May and/or Summer Rental - Rent negotiable. Call Keith, 433-3110.

Summer Sublet - Single, brand new townhouse, furnished, AC, WD, microwave. Regularly $200/mo., could be yours for $95. Call now, x5864.

May/Summer Sublet At Hunters Ridge - Call Andrea, 434-3659.

Sublet For Summer - 3 RMs available in townhouse. Close to campus with pool & patio. Rent negotiable. Call Karen, x4852.

Sublet Hunters Ridge - Female, May/June-August, $110/mo. Call Dianne, 434-4336.

Summer Sublet - For female at Hunters Ridge. Own RM, AC, furnished. Only $100/mo. Call Chris ASAP, 434-6583.

3 BR Townhouse - Livingroom, diningroom, 2 1/2 bath, laundryroom, all appliances, AC & Pool. Call FRA, 234-8440.

Hunters Ridge - 2 furnished BRs available for summer session. Rent negotiable. 434-8149.

FOR SALE


Mountain Bike — Jamis Durango 20", only 8 mos. old. Excellent condition with waterbottle, cage & Kryptonol. $225 or best offer. Call Pete at 433-1722.

2 White Lots, Ladder — Price negotiable. Stephanie, x5344.

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

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

Rooms — Actually, they're just for rent! Fall/Summer. U-Place. 703-221-7832.

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

Bound Rug — 10x12 navy blue, great condition. $50. Call x4514.

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

Furniture — Good condition. Cheap price. Call Charm, 433-8016.

Cheap Furniture — Sleeper sofa, carpets, dresser, loft, portable closet, table. Need to sell, please call 434-7236 or 434-5831.

Loft — Great for Bluestone RMs. $35. Call Karen, x4550.

Loft — Must see to believe. Huge shelves. $80 negotiable. x5657.


Double Bed & Dresser — $60 or less. Mary B. 433-6387.

Couch-Bed & BR Furniture — Good condition, 433-5977.

Regulation Bluestone Lots — Sturdy. Pair for $70 or single. x5071.


Luxurious Forest Hills Townhouse conveniently located within walking distance of campus. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, WD, AC, DW, fireplace & deck. Contact Bill Fogleman. Work, 703-568-6013. Home, 703-324-2151.

University Place — Most popular off-campus community. Luxury 3 & 4 BR condos. Easy access to campus. Some completely furnished, all include kitchen appliances, WD & AC. Prices from $59,900. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.


HELP WANTED

Coed Camp In Harrisonburg seeks resident staff. Adventure Counselors — Helpful to have skills in rock climbing, caving, white water, back packing. General Counselors — With a desire to work with children & have a great summer. Male staff especially! Call Camp Horizons, 896-7600.

Evening Line Cook — Part-time or full-time, must be available through the summer. Apply in person. Captain Graham's Seafood Restaurant, 885 E. Merket, 9:30-5.

May Session & Summer Session — Apply at RJ's Garden Deli between 2-5, Monday-Friday. 433-9801, 1500 S. Main St.

Handiman With Painting Experience to work part-time indoors & out this summer around your class schedule. 234-8317.

Dispatch Area — Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, Va., has summer openings for drivers, helpers & warehousemen. To arrange for an interview call Ed Schirmer, 703-534-1400.

Clerk Typists — Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, Va., is now hiring for the 1988 summer season full-time temporary employees. Varied office duties include typing, filing, answering phones. To arrange for an interview call Helena Machado, 703-534-1400.

Child Care Wanted Northern Va. (Herndon) — Live-in help wanted for summer or longer. For 3 yr. old girl & 3 mo. old boy. M-F, 8 am-6 pm. Call Beth Mudre, 703-481-1544.

Staff Resident to work at Gemeinschaft Home. Room/board included. Position available July 1. For further info call 434-1690.


Gardener — Summer '88, part or full-time. Must have some experience of garden work, not only mowing. 10 miles from Harrisonburg. Phone Esther, 433-2395, 234 hrs., 7 days.

Summer Jobs — Work in Charlottesville, Va., or Northern Va. Call Student Services Moving Co. Inc. or Student Services Housepainters Inc. 804-977-2705 or 970. 234 hrs. 7 days. $40/hr. Contact Jeff Nay (x4654) or see our ad on page 53.


LOST & FOUND

Lost Gold Watch At JM's Friday — Call Susan G., 433-7130.

Lost Gold Chain April 20 — Sentimental value. Reward, Call x7660.

Lost Brown Vuarret Sunglasses — Reward if returned. Call, Rob 568-1460.

Lost Gold Ring with sapphire & 2 small diamonds at D-Hall Farm Party Friday. Great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 434-8222.

Found A Set Of Keys with a purple music note keychain at Kappa Sigma last Thursday night. If yours call 434-9041. Ask for Clark.

SERVICES

Before You Go Home get your vehicle serviced at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary! Across from Valley Mall.

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

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

Typing Service — 24 years experience, $1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing Service — $1.25/pg., double space. Bar-B-Q's — Whole hog or sandwiches. $10/hr. Contact Jeff Nay (x4654) or see our ad on page 53.

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

Horseback Riding — Mountain Top Ranch trail rides, hourly, all day or overnight in Blue Ridge mountains. Call for reservations. 703-296-9542. Ektan, Va.

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


Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping & on national network morning shows). Call 212-864-2000 or write 2901 Broadway, Suite 100, NY, NY 10025.

Pargo's Hunch Punches & Late Nite Aerobics, The Ultimate Evening.

Late Nite Aerobics — Where the customer comes first. 433-6762.

Late Nite Aerobics — We go to any lengths to please. Girls — Is your stomach getting bigger than your chest? Are the only whistles you get from the train? Call us.

Late Nite Aerobics has certified suntan lotion application specialists. 433-6762.

Late Nite Aerobics — Your May & summer exercise alternative. 433-6762.

New Dance Craze — The horizontal bop. To learn call 433-6762.

WE WANT YOU In Our Bed* — Negotiable prices. (Herndon) — Live-in help wanted for summer or longer. 10 miles from JMU. x4506.

Coed Club Field Hockey Team. Cal Ellen, x7206.


Female For 3 BR Holly Court Apt. — 88-89, own RM, $147/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Dee, 433-3814.


I Will Pay Someone to shampoo my rug. Any, x7206.

Goalkeeper (Male Or Female) for Fall 89 Coed Club Field Hockey Team. Call Ellen, x158 for info.

PERSONALS

Marley, Morrison, REM, Squeeze, Steady Dan, Heads, Etc. — They play everything! Baron, Schiffer & Mille (55&M), Mystic Den, This Saturday.

Sayko — No more Deluxe Crisco versions! Let's knock 'em dead!

Steve — Mexico was great, Montezuma rules! I'll miss you! Me!

Earn $5000 This Summer working in DC area. Temporaries Inc. needs you to work for them. Pay rates from $5.80 to over $10/hr. Contact Jeff Nay (x4654) or see our ad this issue for more details.

Help An Incoming Freshman Adjust To JMU — Sign up today!

Congratulations New S.K.I. Big Brothers John, Mike, D& G! Giant.

A.T.H. Pledges Get Psyched! 1 day 'il initiation. Get off!

A303Fred — Can't believe its over. Ill miss ya'll! Love, Kathy.

The End, No More. No How. No Way. Glass Onion, Saturday at Calhoun's. So long & thanks for all the fish.

Come See Echoes Farm, Mystic Den, Friday. Classic rock, including Dyland, Dead, The Band, Bob Dylan, Onion, Saturday at Calhoun's. So long & thanks for all the fish.

Meet The Challenge-CREATE A Tradition — Pledge $19.88 now!

Sonja — Happy birthday! Here's a new concept...let's go out Sarah-Jane.

T — You're awesome. Good luck in grad school. I love you.

Jeff — Don't worry about your ranking! Thanks for being there.

Jocelyn — Its been wild with all the crazy spring & late night beer-fests. You're the best & don't forget it. I owe you. Till the next English paper. Boryak

Annette — Thanks for being a great listener, a witty roommate & my best friend. Our friendship & JMU memories will last a lifetime. Terri
Covering: We're proud! Yea! A TA - Please don't graduate! Love, Levenberger.

To My Roomie, Baby, Kotter, Atones A The Sisters.

Climb, the Easter Egg Hunt, parties ft 1st Initiation, Sister-dates, Bowt-a-thon, Stair Battles.

The Bahamas & Boston memories will live forever: 7, Goopay, Dogface, Cruises ft Barton, Schatter & Mills (BS&M) - We're gonna miss you! Love, J.

The Unique Store Has Arrived to The Burg - it's in Dukes Plaza: Eagle-more than just a comic book store. Make sure you check us out next year! Scott Holmes - Congrats, Little Brother! You're a 211! Love, Robin.

Mark - Thanks for nothing! Ring! Ring? Sonja, Kim & Claudia - BIDHI! Thanks for a great semester! Sarah-Jane

Adopt-A-Freshman! Sign up in the UCO office.

Congratulations A.T.A. Seniors! Good luck, we'll miss you! Love, A.T.A.

Amanda & Lucy - How 'bout Rehobeth this summer? Your Loretta.

Chuck Taylor & Allstars & Locals Only - Thur., May 5 at the Gandy Dancer. $3 admission. Phone 434-0505.

CARS WILL OPERATE Thursday, Friday & Saturday nights. For a safe ride home call CARS -233 from 11 pm to 3 am.

A.C. - I love your Brazilian bod! Happy 1st! Love, J.

Cindy - I couldn't have picked a better person to be stuck with. You're the best. I'll miss you. Love, Jennie.

Rich - Here it is, you're very own personal wheeling stud! Happy birthday, Love.

Jantine & Carrie - Psyched for next year? Sooo sorry! Kathy

K.T. Kara, Darcy, Reagan, the rest of D-Wing - Jeff & Sean - Friends are forever! Thanks for everything this year. You've all meant the world to me. Love C.

Timothy Richard Studman Miller - You are the grooviest brother 2 girts could ever get. Thanks for being there always. (You too Karen) Sarah

Romayne, Ronda, Bex, Christl - We're so sorry for any damage & grief caused by our immature actions. Love, Scott Skidmore, Danny, Pat, Joe. I'm sorry too for squealing. Rick

Echo Farm, Friday, Mystic Den - Music for your feet.

Mike - The honey was not for toast! Love, Buck.

Beth - You will be missed. Love, Annie & Dean.

Marley, Morrison, REM, Squeeze, Steely Dan, Hearts, Etc. - They play everything! Barton, Schaffer & Mills (BS&M), Mystic Den, This Saturday.

Horn - Thanks for all your help & support. You are a great friend & even better boyfriend. What would a diaper-smelling monkey like me do without you? Love, Bun.

Dele - Although we're no poets (and boy do we know it), it's the end of another year & you're finally out of here! Keep up the drinking 'cause now you can stop thinking. Just don't end up feeling like a "pig in 5-day-old mud", you party animal, 3 wheeling studs! Happy birthday & happy graduation! This is definitely cause for a celebration! We wish the best of luck to you. Love, Your Friends Ro, Jean, Lisa & Lou.

Julie Eschbach - Happy 21st birthday. Love, the Brothers of 311.

JEII Party Crew - Thanks for all the good company, good brew & all the laughs.

Elizabeth & Sany

Anne Myong - Happy 21st birthday, Big Sis! Have a blast! Love, Susan.

Honey - Thank you for another terrific year. Without you my life would be empty! Looking forward to a great summer & an awesome senior year! I love you! Angel

DK - Thanks for a wonderful semester! I'll miss you next semester - but this summer will be great! Love you, Me.

Chap C302 - This year's been great. Love you at Joanie

Becca - You're the best sister/friend! Thanks for being there always. (You too Karen) Sarah

Freddy My Love - I'll miss you more than words can say this summer. Think of me at 7:30 (& I'll write 5 times a day...) I love you! Your baby.

Our Newest A.T.A Big Brothers - Scott Patchan & Bob Smith, Hurry! We love you guys! The Sisters of Alpha Gam.

Whoever Found My N.J. License - Call back, Linda Maloney, 433-1932.

Interested In Playing Coed Field Hockey This Fall? Call Ellen, x4159.

What A Bonus! I've had an incredible time playing volleyball with you all this year. Thanks for finding the time, especially Brian, Brett & Mark Saturday morning. Cathy.

Todd & Donger - Thanks for putting up with us. John & The Boozer

Yo Slices! Awesome year! Remember, Corona, Jalapenos & Beasts (Milwaukee, Uncle Tony) Yard! Townsell Marvin. We be fine in 98!

Ap 6 & Jellyfish Blues performing this Friday at the Senior Sendoff Pig Roast. Tickets are $5 & include unlimited food & beverages, free mugs at the door & live bands! All classes are welcome!


Tammy Wayne - Prepare yourself for a surprise! We're out to get you! Love, Your Secret Seniors.

Free - 2 cats, housebroken, cute, cuddly. Need good home, x7530.
Spring Savings From Ace!

Savings are still better than ever right now at Ace. Not only are these and many other prices in the store the best ever, but Ace's Great Service saves you much more than money! We save you time and frustration by providing the personal service that only a "one of a kind" home town store can offer. And we save you from a weekend without music (or TV) with our Lifetime "Uninterrupted Music Guarantee." In today's grab-it-and-go market, we think we're pretty unusual. And we're proud of it!

The Mitsubishi E1000 has to be the most popular stereo system we've ever sold. We believe it gives you more and better sound for the $5 than anything else out there. $599

JVC High Speed Dubbing Cassette Deck
Copy tapes at double-speed with the convenience of Synchro-start & Dolby B noise reduction!

Digital AM/FM Cassette
This Senthrek deck features
Only $78
Digital AM/FM display with Seek/Scan tuning, 12 Station Presets, Digital Clock, Auto-Stop Cassette Tape Player

ACE Music 'N Electronics
Store Hours 9-5, Monday-Thursday & Saturday; 9-7, Friday
2990 S. Main St.
Harrisonburg, Va.
434-4722
Congratulations to all GRADUATES! We've enjoyed your company this year!
Graduation balloons in Purple and Gold!
299 Franklin Street
434-3351
(Member of National Association of Balloon Artists)

HARRISONBURG HONDA
CONGRATULATES THIS YEAR'S SOON TO BE COLLEGE GRADUATES

As you enter the workplace, we would like to assist you by making the transition as easy as possible. If you are considering transportation, you may find that without credit history, credit experience, and credit references it may be difficult to obtain the car you want.

WE CAN HELP WITH OUR
★ NEW COLLEGE GRADUATE PLAN ★
YOU CAN
1. Establish credit with major banks
2. Establish credit history and reference
3. Arrange payments to fit your situation

#1 PRODUCT
#1 SERVICE
#1 PRICE

Harrisonburg D.L. No. 4078
2675 S. Main St., Harrisonburg, Va.

Sara, June, and Sue - Thanks for letting the freshmen hang out with you sophomores. We are going to miss the insanity next year. Love, Meghan and Jennifer

Dave - Thanks for being such a great roomie this year. Can't wait 'til we have an apartment of our own. The Greatest Superbro.

Pamelaa - A personal! So glad that you were my roomie and will be next year in AXXO house! Awesome! Good luck on finals. AX love and mine, Natalie.


Harrisonburg Honda CONGRATULATES THIS YEAR'S SOON TO BE COLLEGE GRADUATES

As you enter the workplace, we would like to assist you by making the transition as easy as possible. If you are considering transportation, you may find that without credit history, credit experience, and credit references it may be difficult to obtain the car you want.

WE CAN HELP WITH OUR
★ NEW COLLEGE GRADUATE PLAN ★
YOU CAN
1. Establish credit with major banks
2. Establish credit history and reference
3. Arrange payments to fit your situation

#1 PRODUCT
#1 SERVICE
#1 PRICE

Harrisonburg
D.L. No. 4078

JMU CAR SHADES
GET YOURS NOW
at
ANDERSON BROTHERS BOOKSTORES INC.

only $4.95 each
The Breeze sports staff has compiled a baker's dozen of tasty treats to fill your appetite in what has been a bountiful year in JMU sports.

1. Lefty Driesell signs as new head basketball coach.
2. Relentless defense catapulted the football team to the playoffs.
3. Standing tall, the women's basketball team returned to the "sweet 16."
4. Flying high into the Olympic trials was D.D. Manns.
5. Olympic hopeful Sydney Beasley led the women again to the NCAAs.
6. Making waves all the way to the NCAAs was swimmer Randy Parker.
7. En Guard was the fencing team as it captured the Virginia State Championships.
8. Deadly aim propelled the soccer team to new heights.
9. Muscling around opponents was the wrestling team.
10. Babcock's 500th win provided a milestone.
11. Reaching out to new heights was the tennis team.
12. Overcoming obstacles was the track and field team.
13. Gritty determination was the hallmark of the baseball team.
what has

called both archery teams to the Eastern Region Championships.

opponents led Brian Kurlander to the NCAAs.

win was one of this year’s milestones for the baseball team.

new success thrust the lacrosse team into the national polls.

hurdles powered the volleyball squad to the ECAC title.

provision powered Chris Gillies to her second CAA MVP award.

photos by Lawrence Jackson, Mark
Manoukian, Cathy Udell, Brandon Warren
and Steve Zanetti
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

**-WAREHOUSE LABORERS-**

The Martin-Brower Co. — McDonald's Distribution Center in Manassas, Va has openings for warehouse laborers for summer employment. Must be able to work full time during summer until school resumes and be willing to work evenings, nights, weekends and holidays. Starting wage is $9.39 per hour. Interested candidates must apply in person at...


Call (800) 572-3004 for an appointment.

---

**NURSES! START YOUR CAREER WITH ONE OF THE BIG NAMES**

GW nurses are part of one of the country's leading centers of research and learning. A hospital that pioneers new treatments and new techniques. And whose work is nationally—and often internationally—famous.

We're located right in the heart of the nation's capital. Exciting Georgetown (with its beautiful stores and architecture) and a variety of performing arts are right on our doorstep.

The advantages don't stop there. GW nurses are an essential and respected part of every team, with an excellent working relationship with our doctors. We value our nurses—and we let them know it.

We offer tuition benefits from the first day you begin. What's more, if you commit to a job now, we provide free preparation courses for graduates taking July boards.

The George Washington University Hospital's position at the forefront of knowledge, coupled with our positive and friendly environment, attracts some of the best minds in medicine. And Washington, D.C., a city rich in culture, history and opportunity, is a wonderful place to live and work. To join us, stop by, write or call: Jeannie Bahn, Nurse Recruiter, Local: 994-4485 or Collect: (202) 872-1096, The George Washington University Hospital, Nurse Recruitment, Room 1219, 901 23rd Street, N.W., (CAA) Washington, D.C. 20037. We're located at the Foggy Bottom/GWU metro for easy access to the city and surrounding suburbs.

Don't forget our
NURSES DAY OPEN HOUSE
Friday, May 6—call for more details!

---

**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL**

*Bringing the best minds to medicine*

*An equal opportunity employer*
JMU triumphs with late-game surge

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

It wasn't your typical dramatic, late-inning game winner, but it got the job done.

Dave Kennett's routine grounder to shortstop with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning brought home a sliding Jeff Garber to give JMU a thrilling 6-5 victory over Old Dominion Wednesday afternoon at Lang Field.

The win capped off a late-inning rush by the Dukes, who scored five times in the final five frames of the game that was halted briefly in the seventh inning due to a sudden cloud burst. The Dukes raised their record to 35-6-2 while the Monarchs drop to 16-29-1.

Trailing 4-2 after seven, the Dukes tied the game when freshman centerfielder Jeff Petrucelli, who was making his first start of the year, singled to left off ODU relief pitcher Jim Hvizda to plate Pat Kelley and Kurt Johnson.

"I was looking for a fastball and that's what he threw," Petrucelli said. "I just got it off the end of the bat and it found some grass out there for me."

Petrucelli had been used exclusively in a pinch-hitting role this season and entered the game with a .429 batting average, however, had been on the slide recently.

"I had been swinging the bat like I was at the beginning of the year," Petrucelli said. "I haven't been swinging the bat like I was at the beginning of the year."

Dukes tied the game again in their half of the 8th and extended their hitting streak to 11 games with a lead-off single, come home on a Steve Schwartz ground out.

In the 11th, Jeff Garber singled with one out and went to third on Rod Boddie's double to the left-centerfield gap. Mark Brockell was walked intentionally to load the sacks, setting up Kennett's 38th RBI of the year and third game-winning hit.

For the Monarchs, the loss was the See BASEBALL page 29.>
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!
$1200 per month plus earn credits
Royal Prestige needs students to supplement summer work force! Win a trip to Las Vegas! For further information, call:
(703) 425-0011
If you live in Northern Virginia or Maryland, phone now! Or, save this ad and call when you get home. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

CONGRATULATIONS TO LAST ISSUE'S AD TRIVIA WINNERS:

James Woo
John Dooley
Randy Blanchetti
Brian Kelley
Richard Warner

TOO MUCH JUNK TO TAKE HOME...
DONATE FURNITURE, LAMPS, DESKS, ETC. TO THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
For the benefit of the Wesley Foundation, United Methodist Campus Ministry
CALL 434-3490 DURING EXAM WEEK FOR PICK UP

ANSWER TO LAST ISSUE'S AD TRIVIA
The Bluestone

SUMMER '88 CELEBRATION
Wednesday - May 11th
AT
WINSTONS
OF GEORGETOWN
No Cover Casual Attire
Monday Night Is Ladies Night
3295 M St., N.W. Georgetown 333-3150
Wilkinson goes in ninth round

JMU tight end Neal Wilkinson was selected by the Green Bay Packers in the ninth round of the NFL draft Monday. Wilkinson was the only JMU player to be taken in the draft, but linebacker Albert Williams has signed as a free agent with the Pittsburgh Steelers and wide receiver Tony Miller will be a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons.

The 6-foot-5, 226-pound Wilkinson was the only tight end selected by the Packers, who will install a pass-oriented offense under new head coach Lindy Infante. That should be welcome change for the honorable mention All-America, who was often relegated to a blocking role in JMU's run-oriented Winged-T attack. When he was able to work as a receiver, Wilkinson was the Dukes' top target, catching 24 passes for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

For his career, Wilkinson caught 46 passes for 866 yards and 12 touchdowns. He ranks second only to Washington Redskins' wide receiver Gary Clark on JMU career lists for receiving yardage and touchdown catches.

The 6-foot-5, 225-pound Williams was a two-year starter for the Dukes at outside linebacker, while Miller was a part-time starter for JMU at split end.

Wilkinson was the third JMU player to be selected in the NFL draft in as many years. Linebacker Charles Haley was selected in the fourth round of the 1986 draft by the San Francisco 49ers and fullback Warren Marshall was selected in the sixth round of last year's draft by the Denver Broncos.

Kobosko named football captain

Rising senior linebacker Dan Kobosko has been named captain of the JMU football team for the 1988 season.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pounder has been a starter for the Dukes since midway through his freshman season and has been consistent not only on the field but in his approach to the game.

"One of the things the players recognized was Dan's tremendous consistency," JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki said. "He's been a starter almost since he arrived on campus, and he has been consistent not only on the field but in his approach to the game.

"Dan has been an outstanding example for the players in our program. He's been very productive on the field and has been an outstanding representative of the team off the field. The players saw that and sought to reward him."

Kobosko, who has 254 career tackles and seven career interceptions, was selected in a vote by his teammates.

GRADUATE IN STYLE

With Posters and Prints from

COWAN GALLERY

See us today for the largest area selection of the latest in poster art.

Bring this ad in for 10% Off Custom Framing of any poster or print purchased through May 31, 1988.
WE'LL GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR BEING SMART ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE A GREAT DEAL.

Get a $400 rebate and pre-approved credit when you buy or lease a new Ford.

Want to know how much your college education's worth? Come to your Ford Dealer. Because if you're graduating with at least a Bachelor's Degree before January 31, 1989, you'll get a $400 rebate and instant pre-approved credit. And that's in addition to any other Ford retail incentive. Here's how much you can qualify for: $15,000 on Thunderbird • $14,500 on Taurus • $12,000 on 1989 Probe • $10,000 on Mustang • $10,000 on Tempo • $9,500 on Escort EXP & GT • $8,500 on Escort • $7,000 on Festiva • $13,500 on Bronco II • $12,000 on Aerostar • $9,500 on Ranger.

FORD'S COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM WITH FORD CREDIT ASSISTANCE.

Established credit is not necessary, but if you have credit it must be paid as agreed. Customer must furnish verifiable proof of employment that begins within 180 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payment. Must purchase or lease vehicle from dealer stock during program period or order by 10/1/88. Vehicles per customer limited.
Success never comes easy for JMU powerlifter

By Stephanie Swaim
assistant sports editor

It hasn't been easy for Bethanne Lista— but that's nothing new. She's a woman in a man's sport and it seems as if the odds have always been against her.

Lista admits she's lost some friends since she started competitive powerlifting five years ago, and her social life isn't the best now that she has other commitments. But in the end, Lista thinks it will be worth it.

"Within the last year a lot of guys have turned to respect me, they'll come to me and ask me to write out workouts for them," Lista said. "That's really made me feel a lot better about what I'm doing."

Once a diver for the Navy, Lista wandered into the weight room one day and, after a workout, was quickly encouraged to try out for the Navy powerlifting team. Within four months she had broken four Maryland state records and has been competing ever since.

"When I started lifting, I really didn't know anything about powerlifting, and I went to the meet, really just as a practical joke—and then I won it," Lista said.

Tipping the scales at a mere 123 pounds, she claims as her best squat (lifted in practice so it's not official) 290 pounds, her best bench-lift as 150 pounds and her best deadlift as 318 1/2 pounds.

What started out as a joke doesn't have many of her competitors laughing as Lista has taken the scene by storm. She already has won the Maryland and Virginia state championships, finished second in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships, and took first in the United States Powerlifting Federation Women's Collegiate Nationals.

The weekend of April 23-24, Lista traveled to Chicago to participate in the American Drug-Free Power Federation Women's Nationals. She had hoped to qualify for the world team by placing in the top two in her weight class, but could do only as well as seventh.

As a navy diver Lista became frustrated she wasn't able to do certain jobs, "because I was a woman." She then decided to go back to school, which led her to JMU.

For a while, she trained under John Gamble, the strength coach at U Va and an ex-world-record holder in powerlifting. The traveling distance between her home in Waynesboro and Charlottesville eventually became too time consuming, so Lista turned to other coaches. Among these have been Jeff Rehain, a wrestler at JMU, and her present coach and friend Elliot Dopple.

Lista, 25, is presently a full-time student at JMU, works a job in Waynesboro during the week and works out seven days a week, three hours a day. Not only is she putting herself through college, but is paying the expenses she incurs from competitive lifting. This year she already has spent $2,500 dollars. Although she must wear JMU's name at all her competitions because they are collegiate meets, Lista receives no financial support from the university.

Being a competitive lifter means time and dedication. Her workouts include a 40-minute bike session Monday through Friday, heavy squats, bench and competitive lifter but said the other weightlifters

Jiffy 66 & Market

PORT REPUBLIC ROAD
CONGRADULATIONS SENIORS
The Breeze, Thursday, April 28, 1988, page 31

See POWERLIFTER page 33

END OF SEMESTER SPECIALS

COORS 6 PKS 2.89
12 PKS 3.99

COORS LT. 6 PKS 2.89
12 PKS 5.79

EXTRA GOLD 6 PKS 2.89
12 PKS 5.79

OLD MILW. 6 PKS 2.29
12 PKS 4.59

Longnecks & Kegs available

The Bull Cylinder 99¢
Heineken 4.39
Molson & LT 3.39
HJ & HJ. LT 3.09
Glacier Bay 12 PK 4.79
Miller, Lite, Draft 12 PK 5.59
Bud & LT 6 PK 2.59

MUST HAVE VALID DRIVERS LICENSE

Milk 1 gal. $2.09
Cigarettes Reg. & 100's $8.79
Dr. Pepper & Mtn. Dew cans, 6 PK, 1.89
Hot Dogs, 2 for 95¢
Chips, PAPERS, MagazineS, Ice, CupS

THE PHILLIPS 66 ACROSS FROM HO-JO
433-8559

The power to present yourself in the very best way possible to get that job!

Select from professional layouts designed for your concentration
Professionally typeset in a selection of ITC licensed type styles
Free stationery Logo (limited time introductory offer)
Most corrections and revisions can be done same day
Camera ready laser print or glossy
Want a photo or graphic? Just ask
Complete service from start to finish.
Free archive service. Updates and revisions at substantial savings.

Photo courtesy of Bethanne Lista

JMU powerlifter Bethanne Lista deadlifts.

and took first in the United States Powerlifting Federation Women's Nationals. She had hoped

Call Collegiate Painters
(703) 790-5389

Salary Based on Experience

Showker Graphic Arts & Design

POWER RÉSUMÉS

The Service You Need:
* Same day,
* Next Day,
* Your choice!

Make the BEST first impression
call 433-8559 for information

CONGRADULATIONS SENIORS

RESUMES

Summer Jobs

Painters needed for summer work in Northern Virginia Area

THE PHILLIPS 66 ACROSS FROM HO-JO
433-8559

$2.09
$8.79
1.89
95¢

END OF SEMESTER SPECIALS

Call Collegiate Painters
(703) 790-5389

Salary Based on Experience

Showker Graphic Arts & Design

POWER RÉSUMÉS

The Service You Need:
* Same day,
* Next Day,
* Your choice!

Make the BEST first impression
call 433-8559 for information

CONGRADULATIONS SENIORS

RESUMES

Summer Jobs

Painters needed for summer work in Northern Virginia Area

THE PHILLIPS 66 ACROSS FROM HO-JO
433-8559

$2.09
$8.79
1.89
95¢

END OF SEMESTER SPECIALS

Call Collegiate Painters
(703) 790-5389

Salary Based on Experience
Archers claim regional title

The JMU archers came away as the big winners as they swept the men's, women's and team titles at the Eastern Region Championships Saturday in Philadelphia.

The men captured four of the top five spots in the individual competition, with sophomore Mike Glavin claiming the top spot with an 810. Mike Kyle took second with a 795 while Tom Hoffman placed fourth and Pat Judge fifth.

On the women's side, the Dukes' Maureen McGuirl shot a 758 to come away as the winner. The women finished with a 2,141 to narrowly defeat a strong Millersville team by one point.

The wins marked the ninth consecutive time the women have won the Eastern Women's Championship while the men captured the Eastern men's title for the eighth time in nine years.

JMU also edged Millersville for the team title 3,115-2,985 to take the team championship for the eighth year.

Rugby falls 20-11

The JMU men's rugby club's A-side lost a narrow 20-11 decision to the Naval Academy Saturday afternoon at the upper Convocation Field. Scoring for the Dukes were Jim Ward, Randy Blanchetti and Rob Huebeck. The A-side finished the year ranked second in the state with a record of 16-3.

Powerlifter

> (Continued from page 31)
always felt this support, she says. For a while Lista tried training at JMU, but found that the weightroom in Godwin was too public.

"The reason I don't like Godwin is because I'd be in there deadlifting 200 to 300 pounds and, it's one thing to watch somebody do something, it's another thing to stare at somebody," Lista said.

"You cannot work out with people staring and gloating or whatever you want to call it I could hear people in the back of the room talking and it was just really hard to concentrate. Being competitive, there are just certain things you learn to do. Like closer to a meet you learn to scream with the weight and you just can't do that in Godwin. People would look at you like, 'you are sick.' "

Lista isn't new to this kind of treatment. Since she started training seriously, she says people have treated her differently and that she has even lost a few friends.

"At the beginning I couldn't even find people to spot me, people laughed at me, people wouldn't talk to me, people thought I was weird. Right now when I get to go out to discotheques in Waynesboro guys will not come up and ask me to dance. If I want to have a good time, I have to go to Charlottesville or Harrisonburg were people do not know me. When we're outside the weightroom it's a total different atmosphere. For dating purposes it's decreased."

Lista hopes to someday make the world traveling team and compete in the Pan Am games, since women's powerlifting isn't in the Olympics. But college is on the top of her list of priorities.

"My main goal right now is to finish college. I have a bad tendency to do 10 things at one time. I've really got to make the sacrifices required to be a national caliber athlete? Doppler, her coach, says she has been successful because "she trains hard — she lives, eats and breathes weightlifting." And Lista says despite the problems, the lost hours of sleep and the financial strain, she would do it again.

"I like powerlifting. When I'm in the weightroom I feel good. I'm not fat, I think I look really good, I take a lot of pride in my body and I guess the most satisfaction I get is when I go to a meet and I do good. I know that all the pain, all the problems I've had — having to lose friends — to me at the end was well worth it."
**BLOOM COUNTY**

Berke Breathed

**THE FAR SIDE**—Gary Larson

Her answer off by miles, Sheila's "cow sense" was always a target of ridicule.

Suddenly, throwing the festivities into utter confusion, Ujang begins to play "Stardust."

**THE REAL WORLD**

Keith Turner

**THE END OF THE YEAR AWARDS**

- **INVESTOR-OF-THE-YEAR**
  - Awarded, endorsed by Krusty Krabme, goes to the campus police force — keep up the good work, boys.

- **LOOK MA - NO GLASSES**
  - Goes to the frumpy Christian community for trying to do the Lord's work.

- **IF YOU CAN'T TAKE THE HEAT**
  - Get out of the kitchen. Award goes to all the feminists for implying that a certain feminist creation was a form of domesticity.ライデリーテラ・レーキ、ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテラ・レーキ。ライデリーテ拉
Why not fill your wallet while you're filling your brain.

Don't just get smarter. Get a little richer at the same time. We have some interesting, well paying jobs just for students. Learn more about the business world. Don't just study about business; be in business!

Tell us what hours you can work, what kind of companies you want to work for, and what part of town is convenient. We want to help you get ahead. Come in today and take a look at our great list of jobs. It could be a smart idea!

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Temporary Help Specialists

659-8282
Washington, D.C.

230-0400
Rockville

824-8100
Baileys Crossroads

847-0797
Tysons Corner

Resources you can rely on.
By Jacki Hampton
assistant news editor

It is New Year's Eve. While thousands crowd into the brightly lit pandemonium of Times Square to say good-bye to a year of memories, one couple spends a quiet evening at home planning for the future.

The young man clears his throat nervously as he lowers himself to one knee at the girl's feet. He takes her hands from the lap of her blue velvet skirt and clasps them tightly in his.

A candle from the table reflects brightly off the diamond that he slips onto her finger as he half-whispers, "Will you marry me?"

"Yes," she答应回答. "I know it would be something she would like."

When Love donned the furry mascot costume at the last home game of the year and pulled her out to center court, Blankenship expected to laugh at his usual trick of showing her up at shooting baskets. She ended up crying as she accepted his marriage proposal in front of nearly 4,000 delighted fans, although Love says, "The rumor afterwards was that she said no!"

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.

A sports announcer recently asked for an actress' hand on national television, and a baseball player followed suit, making his plea on the scoreboard during the seventh-inning stretch.

The fever spread to JMU in February when graduate John Love got on one knee at a basketball game while sporting the Duke Dog costume. "She didn't think I was serious until I held out my paw and showed her the ring," Love says.

The school-spirited proposal was particularly appropriate for Love and his high school sweetheart, Jamie Blankenship. Before graduating last May, he played the JMU mascot for two years, and she was a Dukette.

"Some people said it wasn't very romantic, but they didn't realize how many special things it combined," Love says. "Because the school meant so much to both of us, and being at a sky writer seems to have started a trend in non-traditional proposals.
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

GROVE CITY

PANAMA CANAL

TO BE HELD TODAY
IN BURRUSS 114
AT 7:00 P.M.

COME SPEAK OUT!!!

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Public Interest Communications has positions available for enthusiastic, motivated, and reliable people to raise money for liberal organizations based in the D.C. area. We are a telemarketing firm dedicated to issues such as the Environment, Human Rights and Politics. If you are coming to the area for the summer, can work 3-5 evenings per week, and want to earn $5-15/hr.,

...call Julie at (703) 847-8300 and leave your name and #.

WE WILL RETURN THE CALL!

JMU Bookstore
CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!
BOOK BUYBACK

APRIL 27 - MAY 6

Sell your books on campus and be eligible to win one of 8 gift certificates.

Thanks for your support!
HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER!
A different perspective

Seeing class from the other side of the desk

By Karen Saliter
staff writer

The home room bell rings incessantly as mobs of rowdy children slam lockers, push through crowded hallways and make a mad dash to get to class before the teacher finishes taking attendance.

Although these nightmarish memories of elementary school, junior high and high school fade deeper into the past with each passing college semester, some JMU students still are experiencing them — from the other side of the teacher's desk.

"It's a whole different world . . . trying to be on the other side of the desk," says student teacher Christine Meachell.

JMU students who participate in the student teaching program get beneficial, out-of-class experience in class. Mitchell says although education courses prepare students to face an ideal classroom reality, the incorporating teacher views the experience from the other side of the desk.

As for the real thing, "the kids are great," says John Robinson, an elementary education major. "They know you're not perfect, but they expect you to do something different than the [incorporating] teacher."

Robinson says that having a male teacher is a new experience for many of his students. The children constantly try to see how much "Mr. Robinson" will let them get away with.

"The kids ask you about everything," he says. His students inquire about girlfriends and dating, and also ask if he's married to Mrs. Robinson, an unrelated fellow Keezletown Elementary School teacher.

Dawn Taylor has a similar dilemma with her students. "They think I have to be married," Taylor says. "They also call me Mrs. Taylor."

Student teaching also prepares JMU students for the more difficult end of classroom reality. In addition to dealing with her sixth-graders' inevitable problems of adolescence, elementary education major Lisa Penman also must deal with the effects of divorce, low income and child abuse.

"There are a lot of broken homes, and you can really see it coming out in the kids," Penman says. "They are very perceptive."

Mitchell says, "They're constantly seeking your approval. She says her eighth-graders are old enough to think for themselves, but still young enough to need attention.

They're just discovering life . . . they think they invented sex and alcohol. They're at that age when they think they have an answer to everything," Mitchell says.

JMU students interested in experiencing the reality of teaching apply to the College of Education and Human Services during their sophomore year, and as juniors apply for senior-year student teaching positions.

Students also may participate in early field experiences during their sophomore, junior and senior years. These practicums are designed to give the student some, but not all, teaching duties and responsibilities.

Students accepted into the student teaching program are placed in schools in Harrisonburg and other parts of Rockingham, Shenandoah and Augusta counties.

Students then visit the teacher they are assigned to help. Hank Bowers, director of student teaching, says this getting-acquainted process is crucial since communication is a key bond between the student teacher and the incorporating teacher.

The two teachers must talk and support each other as they gradually trade roles in the classroom.

During the first week, the student teachers observe the school, the curriculum and the class, and gradually assume responsibility for teaching a one-hour class.

Student teachers are responsible for two class hours during the second week and three hours during the third week, and assume full responsibility during the fourth week. They maintain this role for either four or eight more weeks.

The incorporating teacher observes, evaluates and provides constructive criticism for the student teacher, and a university supervisor monitors the student teacher's progress every two weeks.

The goal of this program is to help the student teachers gain experience and develop self-confidence.

"They have to mentally develop a mindset that 'I am the teacher,'" Bowers says.

He says student teachers must grow to be professionals, incorporating skills learned at JMU as well as personal teaching methods. Most of the student teacher's education, however, comes not from studies at JMU, but from practical experience gained in actual classroom settings.

Robinson says, "You learn as much student teaching as you do in taking three years of classes."

Taylor says, "This is what it's all about. It makes it all fall together. It's everything," she says.

"It's really neat the first time someone refers to you as the teacher," Taylor says. "When they learn something, it kind of makes your day."

"You learn as much student teaching as you do in taking three years of classes."

John Robinson, a JMU elementary education major, instructs a Keezletown Elementary School class as a part of the student teaching program.
Nobody Has More Fun Than Kings Dominion

75 miles south of Washington, D.C. and 20 miles north of Richmond, Va., on I-95.

Pay rate:
$5/hour weekends
$4/hour weekdays
BONUS PLAN

A Great Working Environment

Weekend Job Opportunities

FRIENDS

Weekly Schedules of 35-45 hrs. in the summer

Interview Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9 AM - 5 PM
For more information or an employment brochure call or write: Kings Dominion Personnel Dept., Box 166, Doswell, VA. 23047 804-876-5145
EOE
Proposals

(Continued from page 37)

a question from the sports and leisure category, however, she found herself reading aloud from an altered card, "I love you, Meredith. Will you marry me?" The correct answer, typed on the back, was "Yes."

While Self was wooed with one of the latest trends, other girls still dream of a knight in shining armor.

For William and Mary student Lisa Stone, that wish came true last Thanksgiving. She was driving to a relative's house to borrow a turkey platter when her boyfriend's mother asked her to point out Crimdell Bridge, a hot spot on campus that gained national recognition when it made People magazine's "Top 10 Romantic Spots in America" list.

She walked across the arched bridge where her boyfriend first kissed her three years earlier, and suddenly she saw him, dressed in a complete suit of armor, galloping her way on a white horse.

"I got off the horse and got down on one knee . . . which is a pretty tough thing to do in a suit of armor," says Keith Reagan. Stone said yes to applause and cheers as friends, family and a photographer from the local paper stepped out from their posts in the bushes.

"I died a thousand deaths," Stone says. "I was very shocked. I don't think anyone believed me until they saw the paper the next day." Stone says she appreciated the efforts of her fiance, who rented the armor from Busch Gardens, where he worked as an actor.

"I always wanted to sweep a girl off her feet," Reagan says. He did, as he and Stone rode off into the sunset on the white horse. And they all lived happily ever after.

Summer Dinner Theatre to present The Fantasticks and Fools in the Phillips Center

The Dinner Theatre at JMU is presenting The Fantasticks and Fools this summer.

The Fantasticks, opening at JMU June 2, has been playing in New York since May 1960.

Fools, starting June 23, is a comic fable by Neil Simon that takes place in the village of Kulyenchikov. The village is cursed and anyone staying there more than 24 hours becomes stupid.

The theater, in its 12th season, will be located in the Phillips Center.

Reservations can be made by mailing a Dinner Theatre brochure order form by May 6.

The ticket office in the Phillips Center will be open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., starting May 9.

VISA or MasterCard reservations can be made at the ticket office or by calling 568-6740.

Ticket prices are $16 for adults and $12 for children under 13 for evening meals and $14 and $10 for brunches.

Evening meals will begin at 6:30 p.m. and performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Brunches will begin at 12:15 p.m. and performances will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Interpreters for the hearing-impaired will be available for performances on July 10, 12, and August 1. Those interested should contact the box office so special seating can be arranged.

The Breeze congratulates the Class of 1988 and wishes everybody a happy summer.

Graduates — for subscription information, call 568-6127.

Work With Goodfriend This Summer

- Excellent pay
- Weekly pay checks
- Flexible work schedules
- Business experience with top companies
- Long term assignments
- Ten $500 scholarships awarded!

Goodfriend TEMPORARY SERVICES

 Virginia
 Tysons Corner
 Falls Church
 Springfield
 Fairfax
 Reston
 556-0646
 534-3255
 917-0300
 591-2550
 620-4670
 Maryland
 Crofton
 Glen Burnie
 Odenton
 933-3100
 920-7030
 977-5858
 230-0492
 Washington, D.C.
 833-4880

Before you leave town come by the RE-GRAND OPENING SALE at Wilderness Voyagers OUTDOOR WEAR & EQUIPMENT

Sale

Friday and Saturday the 29th & 30th

- Patagonia Lightweight Stand Up Shorts 20% off
- "I SKI" Sunglasses 25% off
- Day Packs as low as $14.99
- BUGABOO Reversible Shorts $14.99
- Great Deals on Tents, Sleeping Bags &... MUCH MORE!

Register to WIN Door Prizes!

Mountainsmith Pack, M.S.R. Whisperlight Store, Thermarest Mattress, Mini Mac Flashlight & MORE!

Now located at 1840 EAST MARKET ST. (Just down from the SHERATON)

Friday 10-8pm
Saturday 9-5pm

434-7234
FREEDOM FROM SMOKING  

JMU Students, Faculty and Staff

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

Join the FREEDOM FROM SMOKING in 20 DAYS® SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM

Call the American Lung Association of Virginia Shenandoah Region at (703) 434-LUNG (5864) to receive a free self-help manual which will be delivered to your campus P.O.

Follow the daily stop smoking tips with the Daily News-Record, the Valley Banner, WHSV-TV, WBTX-AM, WMRA-FM, WQPO-FM and WSVA-AM. The tips will run April 25 through May 20, 1988.

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND \_\BREATH®

AD TRIVIA

Q. Find the display ad in The Breeze that requires a 48 hour notice.

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

How To Win:

Just fill out the coupon below and bring it to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger TODAY between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The first five people with the correct answer WIN:

A. ___________________________

Name ___________________________

Students, Faculty, and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrants must present valid ID to win.

SUMMER JOBS! SUMMER JOBS!

What are you doing this summer?

We need summer temps to work in MEDICAL and DENTAL OFFICES in Northern Va.

TOP SALARIES!

Experience helpful. Please call for information:

Team Placement Service
(703) 820-8618

5109 Leesburg Pike
Falls Church, Va.

SUMMER JOBS! SUMMER JOBS!
MUSIC
An Evening of Brass Chamber Music — Wilson Hall auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission.
Faith Healers — Calhoun's, $2 cover charge.
Playschool — The Gandy Dancer, $3 cover charge.
Heavy Water — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Disc Jockey — J.M.'s Pub & Deli, Greek Night, $1 cover charge.
DJ — Players’, Ladies’ Night, no cover charge for ladies, $1 for men.

MOVIES
Some Like It Hot (NR) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Biloxi Blues (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Casual Sex (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Johnny Be Good (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Return to Snowy River (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Bettlejuice (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Hope and Glory (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Seventh Sign (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m.

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

Everyday Features—
Roast Beef
Fried Chicken
Fried Fish

Featuring Homemade Food and Baked Goods:

Hey JMU, stop by for a graduation feast!
Across from BEST PRODUCTS in the Clover Leaf Shopping Center
Harrisonburg, Va.

HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
A glance forward

If there are distinct cycles to life, then college graduation closes one of them. Yet, it automatically spawns another that the traveler may move through at his leisure. People grow quickly in college, and being independent, at last, must make their own decisions. The changes are swift and sometimes decisive. The strategies they bring to solving problems and battling hardship are defined further and cemented in college. And so adulthood is never far from university registration lines.

The sheepskin is a symbol, not a line that needs to be crossed. It signifies that the passage already has taken place. While cameras click and families hug, lives are taking shape and perspectives that have run a four-year course through friendship and love, understanding and dedication, survived difficulties and weathered change, grow ever broader.

The traveler may look at past accomplishments and defeats and feel pride or sorrow. He may have used his four years here as a springboard to a Ph.D. or as a way-station, a comfortable glance away from what lies beyond. But, the gap between now and then is large.

The unsure boy who walked in is not now the man who confidently grasps his future in hand. The girl with the high giggle has perhaps grown more somber when events call for such a view, but as a woman she can laugh now, easily, walking among the glow of old friends towards independence.

You have seen friends and acquaintances marry, evolve, aspire to success and achieve it, fail and try again. You have seen some die and some grasp life with abandon. They have all become part of the montage of personalities swirling in your memory.

Goodbye is too finite a word to accurately sum-up the emotions that find release as the days roll by, and life moves inexorably forward.

Perhaps the traveler is worried that he is leaving something too precious to be abandoned. An unknown exists in its place. But, the excitement of change soon dashed the melancholy. Nothing is being left behind. It is all inside, and worlds wait to be conquered.

We wish you luck and happiness and success. We have no doubt you will find them all in time.

Progress: a wish-list for JMU

The year is winding down. Those of us who are about to graduate are looking forward to (or dreading) a new life in the outside world. The rest of us are finishing out the year thinking that we always have at least next year to work on our G.P.A.'s.

This last year was a lot of fun, but the university needs to address some problems and make some improvements over the summer. Here are some suggestions:

First, the university could construct a new stadium on the quad. Carrier could have his graduation in the stadium and the students could have theirs on the quad.

This, in turn, would help solve the parking problem. The old stadium could be demolished, (no big deal since it isn't finished anyway...is it?) and in its place a new seven-level parking deck could be constructed to address both student and faculty parking needs.

A new campus dorm restricted to juniors and seniors could be constructed on the site of Carrier Library — thus becoming Carrier's Library until a new forum where students can talk is found.

To alleviate overcrowding at D-hall, Rockingham Hospital could be contracted to serve hospital food. This would discourage students from taking meals at D-hall.

And, what about St. Lefty's hopes for a new, bigger and better field house? Well, those will just have to wait.

In academic areas, the university could issue another course catalog. This one would be similar to the current catalog but would be different in two respects. It would only list classes actually offered and denote those that could be gotten into with an asterisk. It could be included on the freshman reading list, giving the freshman reading list a practical application at JMU.

All of these changes could more than pay for themselves if the administration opens the new parking deck, restricts it to no one, and then applies its current parking ticket policies to this parking area. If these receipts fall short, the university could dip into the surplus profits taken in by the bookstore.

To institute these changes the university needs an individual with far-sighted vision and an immense sense of dedication. Having finished his term as president of Students for America, Robert Testwuide is obviously the man for the job. A vice executive president of Students for America, Robert Testwuide has the ability to grasp the entire campus, to institute changes, and to plan for the future.

Mark Manoukian

To institute these changes the university needs an individual with far-sighted vision and an immense sense of dedication. Having finished his term as president of Students for America, Robert Testwuide is obviously the man for the job. A vice executive president of Students for America, Robert Testwuide has the ability to grasp the entire campus, to institute changes, and to plan for the future.

Such able administrators would know how to deal with unruly students that dare cross the railroad tracks between the cars of a stopped train or carry loaded squirt guns in Wilson Hall.

In the meantime, Dr. Carrier is still president, D-Hall is still crowded, and school is out for the summer.
Change...

To the editor:
Continuous change is the essence of life. Those who live by that rule refuse to accept conventional recipes for life because life should be an individual effort. The collective journey starts in the heart of each man. If the individual embarks on his own existence with an open heart, with willingness to see each change and the progression of changes as miracles in progress; then and only then will he see life unfold as purposeful and essential as opposed to accidental.

Those who dare to dream approach life in this fashion and share their vision with the rest of us. They are the innovators driven by a sense of self-worth that begs no recognition because the sheer act is validation. Competition has no place in their field of action. As a student and instructor at JMU, I have had the honor of working closely with my print making professor, Jack McCaslin, a person opposed to accidental miracles in progress; then and only then will he...

Expansion question explored

To the editor:
JMU is overcrowded at 10,000 students. Dr. Carrier recently talked to the Virginia General Assembly about increasing the student body to 16,000. Although there are several building projects underway (the new business school, the new music building, Burruss, and D-hall renovations and the Sonner building); can the university ever accommodate 16,000 students, and do we really want to?

One administrator I spoke with feels that Carrier is just bluffing so that he can continue to get funding from the state to complete the projects already underway. The Assembly now awards money based on the growth potential of the university. William and Mary, one of Virginia’s finest schools, and well-known throughout the country, will receive less money than they previously did because they are not growing any more.

Our Communication 200 group, realizing the questions of feasibility for 16,000 students, picked the size of the university as the topic for our group project. We talked to various administrators and offices to gain information on our topic. After looking at the information collected, we feel 10,000 students is the right size for JMU.

The problems the university faces currently at 10,000 students include: food services, parking, lines at the bookstore, bank and post office, inadequate library facilities, inadequate classroom space, class overcrowding, and a lack of teachers. Steps are currently being taken to alleviate some of these problems. The university is hiring 20 new instructors fall semester, which will help with class availability. New buildings are going up which will add more class and office space to the campus. The library offers an inter-library loan service to make up for books the university does not own. Study spaces are being provided in dorms and in D-hall to make up for the lack of study space in the library.

However, problems still exist — long lines and a lack of parking space. The steps being taken at the moment will only solve the current problem, not make room for 6,000 more students.

According to a housing administrator on campus, class space is the only real drawback to 16,000 students. If all 6,000 new students lived off campus, the university could hold 16,000. The question is, do the students, faculty and administration want to change the whole environment of JMU?

The students that choose to come to JMU probably come for a variety of reasons. One reason that should not be overlooked is the size. JMU is the best middle-sized school in the state. Many students pick JMU because it is not too small or too large. Going to 16,000 students may not appeal to many of the freshmen applicants.

Because increasing the student population will cause more overcrowding and change the environment that many students feel is important, our group concludes that the adequate size for this university is 10,000 students. We want the students to be aware of the problem the university faces in increasing the student body and to make their opinions known to the administration.

Mary House
junior
political science

Ronda Moore
sophomore
psychology

Graduates from new program will be sought by employers

To the editor:
I am writing in reference to the letter to the editor, "JMU Board votes to drop education majors" (Breeze April 18). I would like to correct and clarify several statements.

First, while majors will no longer exist, teacher education programs at JMU will continue. The university, in its plan to restructure teacher education, is proposing 30 different teacher endorsement programs...
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity honored as chapter of year

To the editor:

The Xi Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. would like to thank President Carrier and the James Madison University family, as well as the Harrisonburg community for their continued support. For without their support, Xi Delta would not have been capable of winning college chapter of the year both at the state and regional level for the past two years.

We would also like to congratulate both Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority Inc. for placing third at their regional competition and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. for being named college chapter of the year at their third district conference.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are committed to the concept: in unity, there is strength. We applaud those who attend the Greek Forum and we challenge others to get involved in this cause for unity. Best of luck to all graduating seniors and have a great summer.

William E. Shelton, II
president
XI Delta
Thank you . . .

To the editor:
The American Red Cross Blood Services wishes to acknowledge and thank each of the 188 compassionate persons who took time out to give blood this past April 14. The gift of life each of these persons gave is now pulsing through the veins of patients who needed it to survive and regain health and normal lives. Each of these donors has shared a very special part of him or herself and has bettered not only the lives and hopes of these patients, but has upgraded the well-being of our community as well. Thank you for caring and for not being afraid to show it.

The blood drive was sponsored this time by the commuter students, without whom all of this would not have been possible. Their selfless actions in organizing the blood drive is highly commendable and greatly appreciated.

We would like to extend a special thank you and congratulations to the 42 brave souls who gave for the very first time. We wish to welcome them to the ranks of the heroes who come and donate and then go quietly on their way.

The fast approaching summertime is a time of critical and intense life-threatening blood shortages. As for the human rights issue, Ms. Lyall’s ideas about the U.S. position on it was interesting. It is true that Nicaragua has serious human rights problems, but before we judge others, let’s judge ourselves. To believe that the United States supports only freedom-loving democracies is truly naive. After all, 42 percent of the Contras’ victims are children and adolescents (source: Oxfam America), and Pinochet, Duarte and the deposed Somoza are not, all, 42 percent of the Contras’ victims are children and adolescents (source: Oxfam America), and Pinochet, Duarte and the deposed Somoza are not.

This book also mentions that the number of Soviet bloc military advisers in Central America (which does not include Cuba) is around 100, nowhere near the 10,200 U.S. advisers in the same region. These figures from the above-mentioned books are all based on U.S. government statistics. Therefore, although Ms. Lyall is correct in asserting that Nicaragua is Soviet backed, she has exaggerated the extent of this aid and overlooked the fact that Soviet influence in Central America is minimal when compared to that of the United States. And besides, the United States trades with the USSR; and as Daniel Ortega once said, "Should the United States be the only country allowed to have trade relations with the Soviet Union?"

As for the human rights issue, Ms. Lyall’s ideas about the U.S. position on it was interesting. It is true that Nicaragua has serious human rights problems, but before we judge others, let’s judge ourselves. To believe that the United States supports only freedom-loving democracies is truly naive. After all, 42 percent of the Contras’ victims are children and adolescents (source: Oxfam America), and Pinochet, Duarte and the deposed Somoza are not.

This book also mentions that the number of Soviet bloc military advisers in Central America (which does not include Cuba) is around 100, nowhere near the 10,200 U.S. advisers in the same region. These figures from the above-mentioned books are all based on U.S. government statistics. Therefore, although Ms. Lyall is correct in asserting that Nicaragua is Soviet backed, she has exaggerated the extent of this aid and overlooked the fact that Soviet influence in Central America is minimal when compared to that of the United States. And besides, the United States trades with the USSR; and as Daniel Ortega once said, "Should the United States be the only country allowed to have trade relations with the Soviet Union?"

As for the human rights issue, Ms. Lyall’s ideas about the U.S. position on it was interesting. It is true that Nicaragua has serious human rights problems, but before we judge others, let’s judge ourselves. To believe that the United States supports only freedom-loving democracies is truly naive. After all, 42 percent of the Contras’ victims are children and adolescents (source: Oxfam America), and Pinochet, Duarte and the deposed Somoza are not.

This book also mentions that the number of Soviet bloc military advisers in Central America (which does not include Cuba) is around 100, nowhere near the 10,200 U.S. advisers in the same region. These figures from the above-mentioned books are all based on U.S. government statistics. Therefore, although Ms. Lyall is correct in asserting that Nicaragua is Soviet backed, she has exaggerated the extent of this aid and overlooked the fact that Soviet influence in Central America is minimal when compared to that of the United States. And besides, the United States trades with the USSR; and as Daniel Ortega once said, "Should the United States be the only country allowed to have trade relations with the Soviet Union?"

As for the human rights issue, Ms. Lyall’s ideas about the U.S. position on it was interesting. It is true that Nicaragua has serious human rights problems, but before we judge others, let’s judge ourselves. To believe that the United States supports only freedom-loving democracies is truly naive. After all, 42 percent of the Contras’ victims are children and adolescents (source: Oxfam America), and Pinochet, Duarte and the deposed Somoza are not.

This book also mentions that the number of Soviet bloc military advisers in Central America (which does not include Cuba) is around 100, nowhere near the 10,200 U.S. advisers in the same region. These figures from the above-mentioned books are all based on U.S. government statistics. Therefore, although Ms. Lyall is correct in asserting that Nicaragua is Soviet backed, she has exaggerated the extent of this aid and overlooked the fact that Soviet influence in Central America is minimal when compared to that of the United States. And besides, the United States trades with the USSR; and as Daniel Ortega once said, "Should the United States be the only country allowed to have trade relations with the Soviet Union?"

As for the human rights issue, Ms. Lyall’s ideas about the U.S. position on it was interesting. It is true that Nicaragua has serious human rights problems, but before we judge others, let’s judge ourselves. To believe that the United States supports only freedom-loving democracies is truly naive. After all, 42 percent of the Contras’ victims are children and adolescents (source: Oxfam America), and Pinochet, Duarte and the deposed Somoza are not.

This book also mentions that the number of Soviet bloc military advisers in Central America (which does not include Cuba) is around 100, nowhere near the 10,200 U.S. advisers in the same region. These figures from the above-mentioned books are all based on U.S. government statistics. Therefore, although Ms. Lyall is correct in asserting that Nicaragua is Soviet backed, she has exaggerated the extent of this aid and overlooked the fact that Soviet influence in Central America is minimal when compared to that of the United States. And besides, the United States trades with the USSR; and as Daniel Ortega once said, "Should the United States be the only country allowed to have trade relations with the Soviet Union?"

As for the human rights issue, Ms. Lyall’s ideas about the U.S. position on it was interesting. It is true that Nicaragua has serious human rights problems, but before we judge others, let’s judge ourselves. To believe that the United States supports only freedom-loving democracies is truly naive. After all, 42 percent of the Contras’ victims are children and adolescents (source: Oxfam America), and Pinochet, Duarte and the deposed Somoza are not.

This book also mentions that the number of Soviet bloc military advisers in Central America (which does not include Cuba) is around 100, nowhere near the 10,200 U.S. advisers in the same region. These figures from the above-mentioned books are all based on U.S. government statistics. Therefore, although Ms. Lyall is correct in asserting that Nicaragua is Soviet backed, she has exaggerated the extent of this aid and overlooked the fact that Soviet influence in Central America is minimal when compared to that of the United States. And besides, the United States trades with the USSR; and as Daniel Ortega once said, "Should the United States be the only country allowed to have trade relations with the Soviet Union?"
MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $6.75
ONLY $6.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $6.75
ONLY $6.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $6.75
ONLY $6.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $8.75
ONLY $8.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $8.75
ONLY $8.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $8.75
ONLY $8.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $8.75
ONLY $8.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND FOUR 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE
REGULAR $8.75
ONLY $8.00
One coupon per pizza
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

Fast FREE Delivery*
433-3776
425 NORTH MAIN ST., HARRISONBURG, VA.

We also offer 12" subs!
Roast beef & cheese-Italian-Meatball-Ham & cheese
Sorry, No personal checks