Touring Shakespeare: Company acts on road

Academic improvements plan enters final phases this year

By Martin Romjue

JMU's plan to keep its curriculum abreast of advances in education, technology and the workforce moves into final phases this academic year.

Reforms in all academic departments, known collectively as the Academic Initiatives, will be fully in place by the 1989-90 academic year, said Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs.

"The shelf life of a specific piece of knowledge is so short that what students are learning factually is going to be obsolete real quick," Warren said. "It's certainly not going to sustain them throughout their careers."

The Initiatives' main purpose, Warren said, is to develop in students "a commitment to learning that is most important for both the career and non-career aspects of life."

The Initiatives, devised by Warren and several faculty members in each department over the past three years, is an 11-part, five-year program designed to strengthen those areas that students can adapt to a variety of career and learning situations: writing skills, critical thinking, global education and problem solving abilities.

The Initiatives also are designed to gauge how much students retain over four years, and help the faculty implement teaching methods requiring more student interaction and participation.

According to Warren, the program's new freshman seminar course and upgraded honors program, for example, are designed to "make students more active learners, and involve them in learning in a way that gives them greater responsibility."

This academic year and next, students will experience some of the most relevant academic reforms: writing, global education, critical thinking and assessment.

See INITIATIVES page 2 ➤

JMU will not adopt lottery system for dorm rooms soon

By Meghan Johnson

JMU won't adopt a lottery system for assigning on-campus housing "in the foreseeable future," the university's vice president for student affairs said recently.

Dr. Robert Scott said university administrators say they will limit the number of freshmen JMU accepts and build new dorms.

"What's happened in the last two or three years is that the percentage of students that choose to come to JMU has increased," he said. "James Madison is perceived as a very good place to come to school."

The JMU Inter-Hall Council's housing committee last month distributed a 17-question survey to residence halls measuring residents' general satisfaction with current living arrangements and reactions to various solutions to existing problems.

Of the 4,800 surveys distributed, 2,198 were returned. About 34.8 percent of the respondents were freshmen, 30.8 percent were sophomores, 22.3 percent were juniors, and 12.1 percent were seniors.

About 54.4 percent of the respondents favored using tripled rooms over adopting a lottery for allocating rooms.

Elizabeth Lyall, chairwoman of the IHC's housing committee, said in the report to the administrators that most of the 45.6 percent of the respondents who advocated a lottery did so because they opposed "the crowded conditions in triples."

Students who responded to the survey were asked to choose between tripling one room in each Village area suite or tripling the larger rooms in Wayland, Logan and Gifford Halls, which are located in the Bluestone area. About 67.9 percent chose tripling in the Bluestones, as opposed to the 32.1 percent who chose tripling the Village area.

However, according to residence life director William Bolding, most of the people who chose the Bluestone tripling option do not live in any of those three buildings. He said his office surveyed residents of those halls and found that students there new overwhelmingly oppose tripling rooms in their dorms.

The Office of Residence Life is looking for incentives to coax residents of those halls to agree to tripped living arrangements, he added.

Survey feedback also was used to gain feedback about off-campus housing.

See HOUSING page 2 ➤
The majority, or 61.2 percent, of the 1,478 upperclassmen who answered the question said they live on campus for reasons of convenience. Other students cited closeness to friends who live on campus, cost and having a physical handicap as the main reasons why they want to live on campus.

Some also said their parents preferred them to live on campus. "We want to continue to have the coordinator in individual academic campus," Dr. Russell Warren, JMU vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance, Scott and Bolding received copies of the report.

Based on the survey results, the IHC recommended the administration manage the housing problem by first trying to triple rooms in Wayland, Logan and Gifford Halls.

The IHC also suggested that if the cost of housing students in Howard Johnson's increases, one room per suite in the Village area residence halls could be tripled, a move that would provide 297 more beds. But Scott did not favor the idea of tripling in the Bluestone or Village residence areas.

### Initiatives

> (Continued from page 1)

Writing across the curriculum

One goal of the Initiatives is to ensure that all students learn how to write organized, comprehensive and coherent essays and research papers.

"Writing helps you come to an understanding of the subject," said Dr. Robin McNallie, an associate professor of English and coordinator of the Initiatives' writing program.

"Almost every discipline should incorporate writing as a natural thing so students are forced to think more actively," McNallie said. "Writing is thinking made visible."

He added that writing can help a student in almost any profession because it enables a person to "articulate views, evaluate facts and make judgments."

This academic year, McNallie and coordinators in individual academic departments are identifying what courses should stress writing assignments.

The coordinators' aim, McNallie said, is to make sure that "no JMU student can graduate from a certain major without being able to write." Critical thinking and problem solving

A key component of the Initiatives' philosophy is that learning of any kind should develop students' ability to evaluate and assess knowledge on a critical basis.

Dr. Virginia Andreoli-Mathie, a professor of psychology and chair coordinator of plans to implement critical thinking into JMU's curriculum, said the goals of the program are to "get students active, get them involved in thinking critically about some aspect of their courses."

Examples of critical thinking, Andreoli-Mathie said, include "looking for evidence beyond what is given [in a class], and adapt writing assignments to more analysis that require students to pull more information together from several articles."

This year, Andreoli-Mathie and other coordinators are looking at different teaching styles that encourage more student participation in class discussions, and that elicit more student viewpoints and critical responses to a course's subject matter.

"We're trying to ascertain what are we doing already and what we need to do," Andreoli-Mathie said. "We're getting departments to look at their curriculum and all of their courses," she added.

Global education

Since the modern world is becoming increasingly interdependent, students must develop a willingness to learn about cultures beyond the United States, said the Initiatives' global awareness coordinator.

Dr. Robert Jerome, director of JMU's International Business Program, said, "The ultimate goal is to enable someone to know enough about another person's culture to be able to experience one minute in that person's life."

"With the alternative is an Archie Bunker orientation where alternative views are seen as threatening," he added. Global awareness committee members now are working to develop more Studies Abroad programs and secure plans for a dorm where JMU students would room with foreign students.

Under the Initiatives, implementing a global perspective also involves making faculty members feel comfortable incorporating global information into their courses.

"We have to reacquaint the faculty with the international arena, and [show them] that you don't have to give up half of your course content to teach from an international perspective," Jerome said. "And that involves expanding the parochial type of education we've had for so long."

JMU's goal is to have secured commitment to such programs by the 1990-91 academic year, he said.

Assessment

To determine how well students retain knowledge taught under the Academic Initiatives, JMU now annually administers university-wide assessment tests that measure a student's knowledge at three stages: before the freshman year, at 43-64 credit hours and during the semester before graduation.

"Learning is also learning about oneself, including strengths and limitations," said Dr. Dary Erwin, JMU's director of student assessment.

Since the fall of 1986, 22 academic departments have adopted a framework for determining how much graduating students learned in their major. Nine of these departments will adopt assessment testing during the 1988-89 academic year, and 10 more will do so in the next two academic years.

One of the assessment office's future goals is to give each student the results of their assessment tests so they can determine strengths and weaknesses as..."
Judicial charges have increased this fall

By Dale Harter
police reporter

The number of judicial charges placed against JMU students this semester has increased 10 to 15 percent over last fall.

Robert Baker, a campus police investigator, said 46 judicial charges have been placed against students since Sept. 1 and Nov. 15.

During Fall 1987, 48 judicial charges were recorded, Baker said.

Most of this semester's judicial charges have been alcohol-related, Baker said. Underage drinking, drunk in public, alcohol-induced assault and battery and alcohol-induced vandalism are some of the most prevalent offenses.

The number of charges placed each fall always is greater than the number filed in the spring semester, Baker said.

"In the fall semester, you've got so many new people," he said. "They're here to establish themselves socially, they're going around to various parties, the weather's warm, and there are a lot more activities outside. Plus, they've got a lot more money. They're more visible."

Campus police also have had about 70 percent of the 96 criminal charges placed this semester against students, Baker said.

Although more criminal charges than judicial charges have been filed, the number of students charged with both types of offenses probably is equal, Baker said.

Non-student offenders, not subject to judicial charges, make the number of criminal charges higher.

Michael Way, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs, said JMU has fewer judicial cases than other universities similar in size.

Judicial and criminal charges both deal with unlawful behavior, but are different in several ways.

According to JMU's student handbook, criminal courts usually try to punish or deter unlawful behavior, while the university's judicial charges are used to teach responsibility.

JMU places judicial charges, but criminal charges are placed by the state.

"Judicial charges are part of the educational process," Way said. Since the charges are considered part of a student's educational record, names of judicial offenders cannot be released without their permission.

Judicial charges are placed when students violate university policies that are listed in the handbook.

Violations are classified as "major," "minor" and "flexible."

Major violations are infractions of university policies, such as those regarding campus elections, violence to persons and students' rights of expression.

Minor violations are infractions concerning smoking, possession of alcoholic beverages and misuse of fire extinguishers.

Flexible violations are classified major or minor, depending on circumstances involved in each incident. They include disorderly conduct, hazing and possession or distribution of drugs or drug paraphernalia.

Judicial charges can be placed by any person who believes a student has violated university policies or regulations. Campus police and residence hall advisers place most of the charges, Way said.

Baker said when a campus police officer places charges, the offender's attitude, specific circumstances involved and the officer's discretion can influence an officer's decision to place a judicial or a criminal charge.

When judicial charges are placed, the student is referred to Al Menard, JMU's associate vice president of student affairs and judicial coordinator.

Way said he and Menard interview the student, decide the severity of the offense and the student's guilt or innocence. "We also decide any fair sanction."

"The student can accept what we decide or reject it," he said. If a student wants to appeal, he will appear before JMU's judicial council.

"That appearance is an original hearing," Way said.

The council has no knowledge of the administrators' previous decision.

The council then makes its own decision regarding

"Judicial charges are part of the educational process."

Michael Way

SGA senate hears bills of opinion Tuesday

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association senate heard three bills of opinion at its meeting Tuesday night.

In the first of two bills he presented, Bell Hall senator Alex Gordon proposed the SGA "go on record as in favor of the Reagan administration's position to refuse Yassir Arafat a visa to come to the United States."

In his second bill, Gordon proposed the SGA support the Reagan administration's position of "not recognizing the Palestinians' claims of independence."

White Hall senator Tracy Selph presented a third bill of opinion, proposing the SGA endorse the JMU Martin Luther King commemoration week and "its respective activities."

All three proposals will be voted on at next Tuesday's senate meeting.

SGA Administrative Vice President Kim Hessler said JMU's planning and development commission announced at its last meeting that construction of JMU's new music building is 65 days behind schedule and the building will not be open for classes until next fall.

Hessler said the JMU student services commission approved four new campus organizations at its last meeting. These were the Anthropology Club, the Keyboard Association, EARTH, a club dealing with environmental issues, and Sigma Delta Chi, a national fraternity for professional journalists.

SGA finance committee chairman Colleen McCracken said two bills requesting funds from the SGA were killed in committee.

Funding requests for Sigma Tau Delta, an English fraternity, and Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship were denied because the organizations did not meet requirements for SGA contingency account requests, McCracken said.

Three more requests for funds were tabled until the next committee meeting. The requests were from United Campuses Against Nuclear War, the Association of Computing Machinery and the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

SGA curriculum and instruction committee chairwoman Alisha Kicr said the liberal studies checklist has been modified and will be available in the SGA office next semester.

SGA buildings and grounds committee chairman Judy Melincoff said Santa Claus will be in the Warren Campus Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Pictures with Santa will cost $2.

Melincoff said the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the Quad will be Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

SGA student services committee member Doug Smith said that committee is sponsoring a clothing drive through Dec. 9. Collection boxes will be placed in residence halls.
**POLICELOG**

**Student tells police about perverted act**

By Dale Harter

An unidentified man reportedly was seen performing a perverted act about 3 p.m. Sunday in Carrier Library, a campus police spokesman said.

A female student was studying in the stacks behind the circulation desk when the suspect reportedly sat down in an aisle behind her. The student told police she heard a noise and turned around.

The suspect reportedly was lying on the floor with his legs over his head performing oral sex upon himself. He reportedly left the area after the student yelled at him, police said.

The suspect was described as a white male, 18-22, with dark curly hair and a scar on one leg. He was wearing a dark blue jacket, dark blue shorts and glasses.

Campus police also reported the following:

- **Driving under the influence**
  - Student Michael A. Barton, 18, of 5101 North Military Road, Arlington, was arrested and charged with DUI at 1:35 a.m. Nov. 20 at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive, police said.
  - Non-student Jonathan B. Slauhwhite, 20, of 308 North Wilkinson Road, Richmond, was arrested and charged with DUI at 1:55 a.m. Nov. 19 at the intersection of South Main Street and Madison Drive, police said.
  - A non-student juvenile was arrested and charged with DUI at 11:55 p.m. Nov. 18 on Bluestone Drive, police said.

- **Assault**
  - A female student reportedly was assaulted by an unidentified man in Y-Lot at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21, police said. The suspect reportedly approached the victim from behind and grabbed her around the neck. The victim pulled on one of the man’s little fingers and was able to escape.
  - The victim told police she may have broken the suspect’s finger.

- **Possession of marijuauna**
  - Student Arthur K. Baynes, 18, of 249 West Main Street, Franklin, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at 8:47 p.m. Nov. 20 in Chandler Hall, police said.
  - Possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and drunk in public
  - Non-student Scott S. Slaunwhite, 20, of 308 North Wilkinson Road, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and drunk in public at 10 p.m. Nov. 18 on Newman Drive.

- **False fire alarm, failure to control guests, underage consumption and non-compliance with an official request**
  - Non-student Robert S. Raganue, 18, of 546 Schuyler Way, Union, N.J., was arrested and charged with setting off a fire alarm about 3 a.m. Nov. 20 in Chandler Hall, police said.
  - Three students were charged judicially in relation to the incident. One was charged judicially with failure to control guests, and the other two were charged with underage consumption and non-compliance with an official request, police said.

- **Grand larceny**
  - A dark green Cannondale 10-speed mountain bicycle valued at $800 reportedly was stolen from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house sometime between Nov. 19 and 20, police said. The bike (Serial No. 22651586185, Model SM52-6) was not padlocked and was not registered on campus.
  - A black leather Poco bookbag reportedly was stolen from Godwin Hall between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Nov. 21, police said. The bookbag reportedly contained a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses, a pair of Avia aerobic workout shoes, five aerobic workout tapes and a First American Bank checkbook. Total value of the stolen items was $300.
  - A Toshiba microwave oven (Serial No. A19T5110) valued at $300 reportedly was stolen from the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house sometime between Nov. 19 and 21, police said.
  - A charcoal gray Rage leather jacket valued at $250 reportedly was stolen from an unlocked room in Bell Hall during the night of Nov. 22, police said.

- ** Petty larceny**
  - A handmade wooden clipboard of unknown value reportedly was stolen from Carrier Library at 1 p.m. Nov. 18, police said.

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<td>Busch &amp; Natural Light</td>
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(Continued from page 4)

Destruction of private property
The frame of a men's 18-speed bicycle in Gifford Hall reportedly was bent into a 90-degree angle sometime between Nov. 15 and 19, police said.

Petty larceny, trespassing, failure to control guests and underage consumption
A juvenile student was charged judicially with petty larceny, trespassing, failure to control guests and underage consumption at 2:35 a.m. Nov. 20 in Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house, police said.

Trespassing
- Non-student Thomas F. Carter, 30, of 198-A Kalorama Street, Staunton, was arrested and charged with two counts of trespassing after he reportedly confessed to two peeping Tom incidents on campus, police said. The incidents occurred Oct. 23 in McGraw-Long Hall and Oct. 31 in Godwin Hall.
- An unidentified man reportedly was seen in the bathroom of a suite on the third floor of Chandler Hall at 9:15 p.m. Nov. 18, police said. The suspect, who fled before police arrived, was described as a white male, 5-foot-11, with short dark hair. He was wearing blue denim jeans and a green jacket.

ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN
The rear window glass of a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer parked in E-Lot reportedly was tampered with about 3:30 p.m. Nov. 23, police said.

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Financial aid often comes with strings

[CPS] — Students soon will have to participate in a community or military service to get financial aid, if a proposal made during the last days of the 1988 presidential campaign by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen [D-Tex.] and the Democratic Leadership Council becomes law.

If it does, it would be another social string Congress has tied to student aid in recent years to change students' behavior.

Bentsen said he would like to wipe out most current forms of student aid, letting young people earn "vouchers" worth $10,000 for each year of community service or $12,000 for each year of civilian work for a military service instead.

In campaign speeches at Stanford University and the University of California at Los Angeles and in appearances in Dallas and Minneapolis in early November, Bentsen explained students then could use the vouchers to help pay for college, vocational training or for a down payment on a house.

But while Bentsen and fellow senators J. Bennett Johnson [D-La.], Barbara Mikulski [D-Md.] and Sam Nunn [D-Ga.] endorsed what Mikulski termed "a hot idea," the concept got a cool response from financial aid officers, student representatives and the U.S. Department of Education.

Others were concerned that the measure would change financial aid further from an effort to help students pay for college into a "social tool."

In recent years, the government has made financial aid a way to make sure students and their schools have complied with civil rights laws, military registration laws, immigration procedures, tax laws and debt ordinances.

In October, lawmakers agreed to discontinue aid to any student convicted of using or selling illegal drugs.

"Financial aid is the source for federal dollars to assist students, so the government is making this a major tool of social influence in higher education," said Dr. John Anderson, financial aid director at Oregon's Portland State University.

Conditioning financial aid "holds students ransom to whatever is the agenda of Congress at a given time," said Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C.

Lieberman said USSA is against using student aid as a tool for any agenda or purpose except funding a student's education.

Bentsen's plan "may result in only low income people doing it [community service] rather than people of all levels," she added. "If you have plenty of money, you can go to school without the federal aid."

Said Shirley Boardman, aid director at Indiana University and Purdue University's combined campus in Indianapolis, the plan also hurt the economy by keeping newly graduated students out of the workforce, thus deferring the day they start paying taxes to the government.

Anderson and Lieberman deride the idea of tying politicians' goals to student aid as "social engineering" that doesn't work.

The eight-year-old law that requires male students to register with the government, or Bentsen's community or military service proposal — when it convenes in January.

And some are upsets with Congress' new effort to deny aid to students who have been convicted of violating drug laws not because of any sense of violated principle, but because it would be difficult for the financial aid office to administer.

"How is the university to know when a prosecutor has called for denial of financial aid?" Boardman asked.

"There is no good network to look up [a student's record]. And if the student was convicted in Los Angeles in 1989, then comes to Indiana, we have no way to find this. The logistics baffle me."

"To Anderson, it's a case of "misdirected social engineering."

If education is a way of overcoming poverty, and involvement with drugs is part of that background, then denying access to college forces the individual to stay in that environment," Anderson said.

Despite all the grousing, observers expect Congress will consider tying new strings to aid — such as cutting aid to students who go to schools where more than 20 percent of their predecessors defaulted on their student loans, or Bentsen's community or military service proposal — when it convenes in January.

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Entrepreneur capitalizes on colored condoms

[CPS] — It's the final touch for the well-dressed college student: condoms in school colors. Students at most schools will be able to get them soon, said Nicholas Fogel, Jr., president of College Condoms, the San Diego firm that's selling the devices to selected campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas, "if the market is there."

The condoms are sold in packets of six for a suggested retail price of $2.99. "At USC, the packets are three red and three yellow. At the University of California, it's three blue and three yellow. For schools with three colors, it's two, two and two," Fogel said.

Red, yellow, dark and light blue, black, green and pink condoms now are available, but students soon will be able to buy them in brown, emerald, white, "every color," Fogel said.

The inspiration for the product came when Fogel attended a basketball game with an alumnus of the University of North Carolina. The friend wore Tar Heel sportswear, prompting Fogel to tease that he probably also wore a Tar Heel condom.

The idea stayed with Fogel. His first consignment of 14,000 packets went on sale four months ago. A second batch of 240,000 boxes is almost ready for the marketplace.

While some campus stores carry the product and some choose not to, Fogel says he's had "100 percent acceptance" from all the campuses he's contacted.

Fogel claims the school colors "have relieved the stigma of buying a condom. [Students] don't feel like they're really buying condoms. They can joke about it."

So far, at least one outlet reports sales of the condoms are slow.

Said Mort Spiegel, manager of Campus Drug near Arizona State University, "People have to become aware that it is here. We've sold a couple, though; I think it will catch on."

Fogel said typical reactions are like those of two doctors he contacted. One wanted to buy several packets to give as presents at his class reunion. The second doctor said, "Those are great! I can use them as stocking stuffers."

Women graduates more likely to give money

[CPS] — Graduates of women's colleges nearly are twice as likely to donate to their schools as are men and women graduates of coeducational schools.

The women graduates desire to "give back" to their schools was reported in a study last week by the Women's College Coalition of Washington, D.C., a nonprofit group representing 70 schools.

About four of every 10 women's college alumnae made some sort of donation to their alma maters in 1987-88, compared to two of every 10 graduates of coed colleges, the census of 405 colleges and universities found.

The women's gifts were an average of 26 percent more than those given by coed campus alums.

"People have always said: Women will not give. They cannot give. It's a man's decision where the money goes," said Eileen Elliott, director of annual giving at Mount Holyoke College, one of the schools that sponsored the comparison on how likely people are to give to their colleges.

She said the study proved the skeptics wrong. Mount Holyoke was eleventh in the nation last year in the percentage of graduates — 58.6 percent — who made donations to the school.

In releasing the study's findings at a Northampton, Mass., press conference, Mary Huchette of the Women's College Coalition explained such generosity by noting that graduates of women's colleges tend to earn more than women from coed campuses, that women in general have more control over family funds than in the past and that women's colleges simply may have very effective fundraising campaigns.
Sale Starts Sunday, November 27th.

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- Florida Oranges 8.10
- Yellow Onions 1.99

DEEP FREEZE

- Ann Page Ice Cream 1.39
- Pillsbury Microwave Pizza 2.30
- Cream Cheese 6.99

VIRGINIA LOTTERY

Postage Stamps
Dartmouth refuses money from 'Playboy'

[CP] — Dartmouth College officials have returned a $5,000 donation from Playboy magazine because many students find the magazine demeaning.

Female students at Providence College apparently do, too. Only one woman showed up to be interviewed when the magazine sent a photographer to the campus to hunt for models for the magazine's upcoming "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

Playboy awarded a $5,000 Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete Scholarship to Dartmouth in the name of Paul Sorenson, a Dartmouth football player with a 4.0 grade point average who was named to the magazine's preseason all-America team.

Sorenson was nominated for the Mount award by Dartmouth's sports information office.

But Dartmouth officials decided last week to decline the scholarship money, although Sorenson will keep the bronze medallion and the trip to Disney World that comes with it.

"We're extremely proud of Paul Sorenson," said Alex Happe, a spokesman for the school. "But it is the college's view that many on campus find the magazine demeaning. And at a time when we are actively trying to recruit women, we felt we could not keep the money."

Playboy outraged administrators at several Catholic colleges that belong to the Big East athletic conference earlier this semester when the magazine announced it would visit their campuses to interview female students to participate in a "Women of the Big East" pictorial. Past pictorials have featured photographs of nude and semi-nude students.

UND accepts funds from controversial donor

[CP] — The University of North Dakota has decided to accept a gift of $5 million from a donor who, the school recently learned, has thrown parties commemorating Adolph Hitler's birthday.

Ralph Engelstad, 58, a UND alumnus who now owns the Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., readily confessed to owning a collection of Nazi memorabilia and of holding two Hitler "birthday parties" for his employees, but says the parties were "a joke."

At a press conference and again in a letter to the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas, Engelstad said he wanted to hold a party to boost employee morale and "I suggested one with Adolf's birthday as a theme. It wasn't meant to honor Hitler."

After Engelstad's party and Nazi collection were revealed in a Nevada Gaming Control investigation, a team of UND officials flew to Las Vegas to determine if the school should accept the money from him.

"Our delegation seemed to conclude that Engelstad's motives were unthinking, and that's not good," Barry Vickrey of UND's law school told the Associated Press.

"But we weren't able to conclude he was anti-Semitic or pro-Hitler," Vickrey said.

Engelstad, a former UND hockey player, has pledged $5 million to build a new campus hockey arena named for himself. Vickrey said UND probably will accept the money.

Last March, Augsburg College in Minnesota dropped plans to name a wing of a new building after it discovered that benefactor Elroy Stock, who earlier had donated $500,000 to the school, had sent out during a period of years some 100,000 pieces of "hate mail" to people involved in mixed marriages.

Augsburg also kept the money.

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CALL
(703) 434-LUNG

Applications are being accepted for the following 1989-90 The Breeze positions:

- Editor
- Managing Editor
- Business Manager

DEADLINE: 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16, 1989

Send cover letter, resume and no more than three clips to:
Dean Richard Whitman, College of Fine Arts and Communication.
For more information, call Martin Romjue, editor, at x6127.
Stressin'

So your research paper is a week late, you've got three tests and two quizzes to study for, Mom called to say the dog died, you've got a group project meeting with slack morons to prepare for, your room looks like a laundromat's nightmare, and sleep would sound great if you weren't so tired.

You're stressin'.

But at least you haven't been driven to the extremes of one male here. It's reported in today's Policelog that at Carrier Library on Sunday a man was caught, well, giving himself oral sex. More about that later.

You feel like every professor thinks that his class is the only one you have to take. As if in a conspiracy to drive you crazy, they have piled a mound of assignments upon your slender, staggering academic shoulders.

It seems like everybody but you is going out and partying on weeknights, watching TV, and generally blowing things off. But you can't.

You've got work to do. And exams are coming up. So, before that big bottle of Robitussin looks like the only way out, stop a second. Think about making a list of things you have to get done. Get some sleep. And eat three square-meals (or whatever they're serving at D-hall, as long as it's not seafood melts).

Remember, don't let things build up to the point where you engage in public acts of abnormal sexual gratification, like the man in today's Policelog. And if they do, deal with them in a creative and relaxing way—like we at The Breeze did when faced with a dilemma of our own.

Yes, the story is true, and the act quite possible for some very flexible and well-endowed persons (a call made last night to local health authorities verified this). But the story held some, shall we say, logistical printing problems: What the hell were we going to title it? An impromptu survey of the staffers on hand last night produced rather erudite yet unviable suggestions, and, to be honest, the whole thing quickly degenerated into a headline contest.

So, without further adieu, here from the home office are the top 10 entries in the "Hottest Head" competition:

#10: "Stiff rod makes for stuff neck"  #9: "HARD news!"  #8: "Heels-over-head in lust"  #7: "Man caught swallowing his pride"  #6: "Head to head"  #5: "Library gets big wad of an endorsement"  #4: "Spinal research project a success"  #3: "Make it a huge, boldface HEADline, Heather!"  #2: "Melts in his mouth, not in his hand"  #1: "Crime sucks!"

Valley's future is in question by secretive defense industry

To the editor:

Some of you will be leaving this institution in the next couple of years. Others will stay. Here is a chance for all of you to help keep this the safe, beautiful valley the way it is today.

On Dec. 14 the Valley's future will be decided by a few men, the Rockingham County Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission. General Dynamics has asked for the rezoning of land just north of Harrisonburg, from agricultural to industrial. Sounds innocent enough, you say? But wait, there's more.

General Dynamics claims they only want to test an electrothermal gun (twice a day) in the five large buildings they plan to build on the proposed heavily guarded compound. Why the helicopters and heavily guarded compound for so innocent a project? Why show the local people, via TV and drawings at meetings, the gun and building and grounds plans if it's secret enough to have guards?

Why did they seek out a 'basically uninhabited area' of an electrothermal gun? Why did they want a property with a cave under it? Much nuclear waste is being stored in abandoned mines and caves across the country. Will they even be making a gun with those few people? Why did they want a property with a cave under it? Much nuclear waste is being stored in abandoned mines and caves across the country.

Is this secret kind of industry the type of industry we want in the legendary Shenandoah Valley — the kind that may be a danger to the health and safety of ourselves and our loved ones for generations?

This is very serious. Please take the time to write to: William G. Venoo, County Offices, 2 South Main Street, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Also please write to: Glen L. Stiteler, Route 3, Harrisonburg, VA 22801, and others on the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission of Timberville by Dec. 6. Don't wait until the decision is made for you. The people of Fernald, Ohio are suffering from cancers linked to the nuclear weapons plant there (see Newsweek, Oct. 31, pp. 28-30), and General Dynamics has not ruled out the use of nuclear energy.

Nuclear pollution does not stop at town limits. This could affect you through your air and water. Keep the Shenandoah Valley, surrounding area and its residents healthy and safe. Tell them this is not the kind of growth we want here in the Valley.

Judith Patterson
Forks Run

CIA supports rights violators to protect American interests

To the editor:

In opposition to Mr. Darin Stockdill's letter (The Breeze, Nov. 17), it is true that the initiation of foreign intelligence and security has been undertaken by the CIA; indeed, it is one of its primary aims. The "special activities" mentioned in Mr. Stockdill's letter are aimed at a single end: to support U.S. policy abroad.

The CIA counters covert actions by adversary powers, opposes political leaders of hostile countries, and counters terrorism against the United States. It takes steps to promote pro-American views, attack anti-American positions and influence political events in our favor.

Most importantly, it defends itself and the government against hostile penetration and attack. It
CIA

(Continued from page 13)

does not, however, mandate the killing and human rights violations of the countries it supports.

Through the support of the CIA, regimes, political parties and organizations that are pro-American or that are friendly to the United States become less of a threat to us. If these countries advocate human rights violations then, according to the CIA, so be it. The CIA's main goal is the protection of American democracy and American interests.

The United States has a powerful reason to use the CIA. Yes, the CIA has been involved in supporting governments or persons that may advocate human rights violations, yet these persons are pro-American and thus reduce the threat to the United States.

There are many sources of material explaining the functions of the CIA and dispelling the ignorance and misunderstanding of persons like yourself. I suggest you consult The Intelligence Profession Series, The Clandestine Service of the Central Intelligence Agency by Hans Moses. You might learn something.

John Donnelly
senior
French

JMU should enable students to fulfill requirements earlier

To the editor:

I realize that I am only a freshman and that I should not be entitled to the same privileges to which upperclassmen are entitled — specifically concerning registration.

It makes perfect sense to me that upperclassmen should be scheduled to register first. Obviously they should have the first shot at classes they need to fulfill the requirements to complete their major. What does not make sense to me, however, is that I cannot even get classes to fulfill my general studies requirements.

I was among the last freshmen to register, making my course selection very narrow at best. I ended up registering for classes that do not even really interest me, but I needed enough credit hours to maintain my status as a full-time student. I am taking classes simply to be taking classes.

This year's freshman class must complete 43 hours of general studies classes. Full-time students, taking 16 hours each semester, easily could fulfill this requirement in their first three semesters at JMU.

If the administration changed its policy to make it a requirement that general studies classes be completed by the end of the students' third semester, these students could go on to take classes in their major, leaving liberal studies classes for the next group of freshmen. That way, upperclassmen still would get first choice of classes, and freshmen at least would be able to get general studies classes that interest them.

Laura Hutchinson
freshman
communication
5 other signatures

Drug legalization beneficial in crime, revenue, rehabilitation

To the editor:

Just say no. Or should that be the way we deal with drugs? The death toll in Washington, D.C., almost is sure to top 400 by the time New Year's Day rolls around.

Four hundred murders, nearly all of them drug-related. I think that it is time we took a new method for dealing with drugs.

Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore is an advocate of legalization. I believe that I stand with this plan. It would eliminate the competition and killings between dealers, so we would no longer have as many murders. If legalized, there would be more quality control, so no longer would users have to live in fear of possibly fatal substances. Also, if legalized, lost funds would need to be spent on law enforcement, and more could be used for rehabilitation.

Legalization would help rather than hurt most people. Sure, it may create some new users, but overall, it would lose those just doing it to be rebellious. And think of the funding it would provide if taxed efficiently. I am speaking not as a user, but simply as one who wishes to end the madness.

Andrew Lewis
freshman economics

Group cleans up campus lake with 'heart and determination'

To the editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 19, about 25 members of JMU's environmental group, EARTH, cleaned out the horribly polluted entrance to Newman Lake.

We went out in the cold and the rain armed with one pool skimmer, a few metal rakes, garbage bags and a lot of heart and determination. I must admit we were very shocked at the extensive amount of bottles, cans, styrofoam and other trash that we had collected.

At the end of the day, we had accumulated 16 overstuffed bags of trash from that relatively small area. We left the scene feeling great about what we had accomplished, but we also felt saddened by the fact that it had needed to be done.

The majority of the trash was refuse generated by students (beer bottles and cans, styrofoam containers, etc.) that just as easily could have been thrown into a garbage can or a recycling bin, rather than in our lake.

So, on behalf of EARTH, I would like to ask the JMU population to look for a garbage can or a recycling bin the next time you think about just throwing your trash into the lake — I guarantee you will feel a whole lot better.

Steven Nickell
sophomore
co-founder of EARTH
Challenges to the next president

Government can break cycle of poverty

In this the second installment of challenges to the next president, the issue is poverty. This week I want to show how the federal government can break the cycle of poverty by empowering those of low income to take control of their own lives.

A rising tide lifts all boats.

President John F. Kennedy

In the past eight years, the "Reagan Revolution" has lifted many boats. Seventeen million new jobs have been created, inflation has been cut by half, interest rates by two-thirds. We are in the midst of the longest peacetime expansion of the GNP in America's history. But every boat has not been lifted. Our land of prosperity is laced with pockets of poverty. What can the next president do?

Well, first, he can visit an inner-city project that could very well be the state-of-the-art in breaking the cycle of poverty. He doesn't have to travel far. The new president only need to drive 10 minutes from the White House.

It's called the Kenilworth-Parkside housing project, and its location in Washington, D.C., provides for excellent symbolism. For years, Kenilworth-Parkside and its location in Washington, D.C., provides for self-ownership to many other housing projects. This limited government strategy provided the opportunity for Kenilworth-Parkside to rise from the ashes of vandalism and despair. The tenants elected managers from the residents, and in many cases, purchased at a discount the very homes that had been forced on them when the projects came into being.

As Congressman Jack Kemp (R-NY) pointed out, when government gave control to the residents, the people of Kenilworth-Parkside "turned a decayed and crime-ridden housing project into a model of neighborhood pride."

As a result, Congress passed legislation to extend self-ownership to many other housing projects. This legislation, in effect, is Congress' way of getting out of the housing project business that they started more than two decades ago.

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As a result, Congress passed legislation to extend self-ownership to many other housing projects. This legislation, in effect, is Congress' way of getting out of the housing project business that they started more than two decades ago.

Clearly, the best people to run a housing project are the residents and not the federal government. By taking control of their own lives, the citizens of Kenilworth-Parkside are learning self-esteem, a building block towards breaking the cycle of poverty.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) is another program to help liberate disadvantaged citizens. Written by Sen. Dan Quayle, and co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, this bipartisan bill provides job opportunities for the chronically unemployed. Through training, partnership and incentives, the JTPA promises to eliminate many pockets of poverty.

To direct the Act towards helping more disenfranchised youth, called "At-Risk" youth, Rep. Steve Gunderson (R-Wis.) introduced an amendment to the JTPA. It would funnel more funds to youth employment efforts. However, the success of the project is not in the amount given by the JTPA, for the program spends relatively little money.

Even the JTPA is an example of limited government. No longer does the government feel it can cure all ills. Today, government actions reflect the belief that the federal government can help those of low income by simply letting them help themselves.

That's an important lesson for the next president. After all, as President Thomas Jefferson once said, "A government that governs best is one that governs least."
They have no stage.
They have no scenery.
And they have no costumes.
But the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, which brings a new form of theatre to the area, does have Shakespeare — and that's what counts.
The new traveling acting company, directed by JMU graduate Jim Warren and comprised of 12 JMU students (although casting was open to everyone in the community), started rehearsals in September and will perform several Shakespeare plays on the road, beginning with "Richard III" this weekend.
The company is the brainchild of Warren and JMU English professor Ralph Cohen, who wanted to create a troupe separate from JMU Theatre that would bring new ideas to the stage, presenting Shakespeare in its rawest form.
"We're trying to get back to the . . . original feel that Shakespeare had," Warren said.
"Shakespeare toured and he cut his plays . . . to make it easier to travel with and make it exciting so that people weren't just sitting there for hours watching a show and getting bored."
The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express does just that. The Express shortened performances of "Richard III," which normally run about four hours, to 2 1/2 hours.
The show is fast-paced, but it still allows the actors to develop a closeness with the audience, talking to audience members throughout the production. "One of the things we believe Shakespeare did was talk to the audience," Warren said.
"If you're really far away from somebody and they're speaking in a little bit more elevated language than you're used to, it alienates you more than if the guy's sitting right there talking to you," he said. The actors get close to the audience, an important part of getting to the "heart of Shakespeare that has been lost," Warren said.
The Express offers a simple Shakespeare. "We don't think Shakespeare's all that difficult. He's been made difficult in high schools and people have these bad connotations of Shakespeare," Warren said.
True to the company's outlook, instead of wearing elaborate period costumes, the actors wear black turtlenecks and jeans, and colored sashes and hats help distinguish characters.
The group of 12 will play 51 parts, so several actors have to play three or four parts. This use of an ensemble cast also is true to original Shakespeare.
"When Shakespeare was doing his plays, he never had more than 15 people in his company. He wrote for a small company," Warren said. "We think this is Shakespeare as he possibly would have toured it.
"All of this is . . . coming back into vogue," Warren added. "For so many centuries we've been doing this crap that glorifies Shakespeare. He was just a guy that had a lot of fun in his plays."
Like the costumes, the company-made props also have been minimized.
Plays are performed with the lights on — in Shakespeare's time, plays were performed in daylight, with no spotlights or houselights.
The Express' debut play, "Richard III," is a tragedy and a comedy, and has no definite setting.
Shakespeare "sets it all up so that if you know nothing about history, if you know nothing about theater, if you know nothing about the play, you can follow [it]," Warren said.
The plot centers on the evil Richard, played by experienced Shakespeare actor Darren Setlow. Richard, a humpback and cripple, tells the audience of his plots to kill members of English royalty so he can overtake the throne. He kills several people in this quest, including his brothers, King Henry VI and Edward, the King's son.
Richard attempts to woo the King's widow Margaret, a mysterious character played by Joyce Peifer. She curses andhexes various other characters, all of whom end up dead by the play's end.
Richard becomes king, but shortly thereafter starts his descent to insanity. He becomes paranoid and orders the killing of his followers, including his wife and her family.
He then has a dream involving the ghosts of his murdered victims. Shortly thereafter, his army fights the army of Richmond, a rebel, who emerges victorious.
The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will present a special preview performance tonight and Monday, Dec. 5, in J. Maddie's starting at 9:30 p.m.
This weekend the Express will perform at Trinity Presbyterian Church, located at South High Street and Maryland Avenue in Harrisonburg. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and a matinee will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m.
Tickets are $2. For more information call 434-5395.
A clothing shop for women looking for something a little different

By Gretchen Hatcher
staff writer

The average JMU female doesn't want to look average.

That's why you see such a variety of uniquely adorned females around campus. If you sit down on the Quad one day and take a look around, you're bound to see girls wearing all sorts of unusual accessories — wildly shaped scarf clips, attention-getting earrings or funky-colored scarves.

It's natural to wonder where they get such interesting items.

Kathryn's, a new store located in Duke's Plaza, just might become one of those places.

At Kathryn's you can sift through countless scarves of different colors, designs, sizes and textures; try on handmade belts; or even put on some paper earrings and matching paper bracelet.

The paper jewelry — shaped paper sprayed with acrylic lacquer — attracts a lot of attention. It invites people to browse, something owner Kalhy Sears encourages.

Customers "can come in and browse and shop," Sears says. "They don't just have to come in to buy."

The paper earrings are "a lot of fun," one customer says, and "really lightweight" despite their appearance.

But paper isn't the only kind of jewelry Kathryn's carries. On a set of wooden shelves, the paper trinkets sit beside porcelain jewelry, complemented by exotic handmade belts with jeweled watches and color-coordinated scarves thrown in to pull the display together.

Sears wants her stock to be good quality. She bought one of the jeweled watches and "wore it for awhile, to be sure it kept good time" before she started selling them.

A glass display case, which also serves as the counter, holds pins shaped like dolphins, giraffes and other animals. Other bobbles and bangles beg to be eyed in this case — silver chains, matching gold earrings, necklaces and more porcelain and paper jewelry.

But the store always hasn't been so well stocked or well decorated — this summer, for instance, when Sears began thinking about decorating it. When making plans, she kept comfort and coziness in mind.

The resulting interior design is an unexpected mix.

A new rocking chair sits next to the antique glass case. A cash register from 1902, that "opens, but doesn't add," sits diagonally across from a 1980s adding machine. Photographs of the New York skyline hang on two walls, and in each of the four dressing rooms, different advertisements from a 1902 issue of Ladies Home Journal hang on a wall.

Harrisonburg resident Kim Thompson looks through the selection of accessories at Kathryn's.

But Sears' knack for combining unusual items doesn't end with her furniture and decorations. She also designs the clothing displays to give customers new ideas on how to assemble or accessorize an outfit. She realizes it's hard to picture certain items together, so she visualizes — and then makes her vision a reality.

She says she's willing to share some of her fashion techniques, like putting a rubberband around the ends of a scarf and then pulling the sides to make it look like it's tied in a bow.

She's "always enjoyed clothes," Sears says, so opening her own shop where she could decide what to sell seemed like the perfect idea. She caters a little more toward career-oriented people right now, but she's getting more casual items in. She wants Kathryn's to appeal to women from college-age on up.

She has casual and career clothes, and also some cocktail dresses. Because it's a specialty shop, Kathryn's carries only a few of each piece of merchandise, virtually eliminating the chances of seeing three or four people on campus wearing the same thing.

A shopper from Richmond entered in a hurry, but found enough time to buy a dress and a scarf to match. She said she loved the outfit because it's something "nobody else will have."

JMU junior Chris Torrell says Kathryn's merchandise is "neat," but she thinks she's too conservative for most of it. About the paper earrings, she says, "I love them, I think they're great, but I wouldn't buy them — I..."
g=gatti's=great pizza

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5.99 medium, one topping, two free drinks
6.99 medium, three topping, two free drinks
7.99 large, one topping, four free drinks
8.99 large, three topping, four free drinks
9.99 large, eleven topping "Sampler (no drinks)"

"Gotta Get a Gatti's"
Faster delivery, more toppings, hotter pizza.

Mr. Gatti's
The best pizza in town. Honest!
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The Accused (R) — Valley Mall, 7:30 p.m.

Land Before Time (G) — Valley Mall, 7:30 p.m.

Fresh Horses (PG-13) — Valley Mall, 7:30 p.m.

The Accused (R) — Valley Mall, 7:30 p.m.

A Fish Called Wanda — Valley Mall, 7:30 p.m.

Fresh Horses (PG-13) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Land Before Time (G) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Parent Trap — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 2 p.m.

A Fish Called Wanda — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.

Land Before Time (G) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Scrooged (PG-13) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Scrooged (R) — Valley Mall, 9:15 p.m.

Child's Play (R) — Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.

SOROOGED (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m.

Land Before Time (G) — Valley Mall, 9:30 p.m.

A Fish Called Wanda — Valley Mall, 9:30 p.m.

Tequila Sunrise (R) — Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.

Scrooged (R) — Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.

Child's Play (R) — Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

A Fish Called Wanda — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.

Land Before Time (G) — Valley Mall, 7 p.m.

Fresh Horses (PG-13) — Valley Mall, 7 p.m.

The Accused (R) — Valley Mall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Miracle on 34th Street — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.

Land Before Time (G) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

The Accused (R) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Child's Play (R) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

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Scrooged (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m.

Child's Play (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m.

SADURDAY

Parent Trap — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m.

Land Before Time (G) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

Fresh Horses (PG-13) — Valley Mall, 3:30 p.m.

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When you party remember to...

Don’t get wrecked. If you’re not sober— or you’re not sure— let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by the newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America

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Great book selection!! - Great savings!!
SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!!
By Dave Washburn  
staff writer

The signs of television cameras, the presence of writers from Sports Illustrated, ESPN and The Washington Post, and the sight and sound of more than 7,000 screaming fans indicated the moment the college basketball world had been waiting for — it was showtime for Charles "Lefty" Driesell and the JMU men's basketball team.

And when all was said and done, Driesell entered the post-game interviews carrying the victory cigar in his right hand after a thrilling 94-92 home-opening win for his Dukes over Virginia Military Institute. The victory kept JMU unbeaten at 3-0, while the Keydets fell to 0-1.

"I was very pleased with the win," Driesell said. "Everybody says we can't win here, [but] we've won two exhibition games and three regular season games, so no one's beaten us yet, and I'm going to brag about it until somebody beats us."

The Dukes wasted little time in giving their home crowd something to cheer, and throw, about. After winning the opening tipoff, junior guard Claude Ferdinand worked his way down the right side, spun around, and drew the foul on his right hand after a thrilling 94-92 down-to-the-wire thriller.

During a timeout, one of the referees wrote "Prime Time." The purple carpet was rolled out on the court as the Dukes and "Lefty" Ferdinand made their official home debut in front of a packed house of more than 7,000. The Dukes didn't disappoint, outgunning the Keydets of VMI in a 94-92, down-to-the-wire thriller.

For a short while, it seemed as if all roads of college basketball led to the Convocation Center, but the Williams brothers would continue their assault on the JMU defense, accounting for 26 points of VMI's 50 second-half points. But Driesell made their official home debut in front of a packed house of more than 7,000. The Dukes didn't disappoint, outgunning the Keydets of VMI in a 94-92, down-to-the-wire thriller.

The national media was there, including John Feinstein, special college basketball reporter for Sports Illustrated and the writer who followed Bobby Knight around for a year and wrote A Season on the Brink, a candid account of the Hoosiers' coaching antics. Also making their way onto press row were representatives from ESPN, The Washington Post and a host of local papers, and TV stations also covered the event.

How did all the national exposure affect the oft-touted 'electric zoo'? It was like a million-volt jump-start. From the moment JMU's Claude Ferdinand buried his opening jump shot, drew the foul, and hit the free throw for a quick 3-0 Dukes' lead until Troy Bostic's game-winning tip in, the raucous crowd was immersed in the game and in the jubilation over a new era of JMU basketball.

Rolls of toilet paper streamed onto the court, a fan or two was passed through the crowd and, at halftime, the die-hards found their way to half court to lead cheers, with the letters J, M and U painted on their chests. It was the stuff college basketball games are made of.

During a timeout, one of the referees walked over to the press table, looked up into the bleachers of homemade signs, Lefty masks and faces colored gold and purple and asked, "Loud enough?"

By Matt Wasniewski  
staff writer

A year ago it would have been dismissed as some wild basketball fantasy.

Until Tuesday night at the Convocation Center, it was only something seen on TV, watching a Duke University or North Carolina game. Now, it's reality and time to borrow a term from the 'Vitalese' repertoire, JMU basketball is going "Prime Time."

The purple carpet was rolled out on the court as the Dukes and "Lefty" Driesell made their official home debut in front of a packed house of more than 7,000. The Dukes didn't disappoint, outgunning the Keydets of VMI in a 94-92, down-to-the-wire thriller.

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By Dave Washburn

While most of the JMU students were savoring Thanksgiving at home, the JMU women's basketball team enjoyed a feast of its own Saturday night with a 67-52 season opening win over Boston College at the Convocation Center.

"I think we knew coming in they had a great deal of experience in the post and good face-up shooters," said JMU head coach Sheila Moorman. "But I was pleased with our effort and think that a win like this will really help our team."

The Eagles, who had come into the game wanting to showcase their new up-tempo offense, rolled on a stellar defensive effort to capture the early advantage. After JMU misfired on its opening possession, Missy Dudley got the Dukes up on the scoreboard with a steal of an errant Eagle pass and took the ball the length of the floor for the layup and quick 2-0 lead.

The JMU defense would continue to wreak havoc on Boston College's next two possessions as the Dukes forced two more turnovers while increasing their advantage to 6-0.

The Eagles would battle back to even the score at 8-8 before the Dukes' offense came to life. Riding on the shooting touch of Dudley and Schuler, JMU went on a 13-6 run over the next eight minutes to grab a 21-14 advantage.

Following a timeout, the Eagles responded with their own impressive perimeter game to close the gap to one at 21-20 with 5:37 left in the first half. But the Dukes would rally once more, outscoring Boston College 12-4 over the last five minutes to hold a 33-24 halftime advantage.

Dudley would continue to spark the Dukes' offense in the second half, pumping in six of JMU's first 10 points to extend the margin to 43-32 at the 16:46 mark. Although Dudley eventually would pace the team in scoring with 22 points, she said she was not happy with her usually sharp perimeter shooting.

"I don't think I hit but maybe one outside shot tonight," Dudley said. "So I was pretty amazed I scored that much against a man-to-man. It was mostly just offensive rebounds or steals. I just didn't do much out of our regular offense."

The next six minutes saw the Eagles again light up the scoreboard with their outside shooting, closing the difference to just three at 47-44. Pacing the Boston College bombers were forward Leslie Bjerstedt, who finished the night with 22 points on 10-of-17 shooting from the floor and a perfect 2-of-2 from the foul line and center Bridget Cody, 14 points on 7-of-9 marksmanship.

The Dukes' defense would rise to the occasion one more time for Moorman, forcing 24 Eagles' turnovers, seven in the last 10 minutes. During the span, JMU's offense continued to play solid, finishing the game with a 10-4 run that put the game away.

"When Boston College cut our lead down and we were able to spurt back, I was very, very pleased," Moorman said. "I think that showed a lot of spirit and heart in our kids."

"Even though we have some players out there they have played a good bit in their careers, we have a different mix and we're trying to do some different things out there."

Damage from 'rocking the Convos' may cut down on student seating

By John R. Craig

Tuesday night's men's basketball home opener may have been a success for the team, but as far as the bleachers are concerned, the result was anything but.

The bleachers in the student section, which now only seat two-thirds as many students as last season because of season ticket holders, were rocked and damaged to a possible tune of $11,000 for the parts alone, according to Brad Babcock, director of athletic facilities. The labor is another $5,000.

"I guess students really thought I might have been kidding last year when I said that we were lucky to have bleachers for them to sit on," Babcock said. "We worked a month over Christmas holidays to get new parts put in so they would have somewhere to sit. I guess I was naive enough to think that they would stop."

If broken and not repaired by the next home game, only an estimated 1,500 seats will be available for students. The only remaining seats will be at either end of the court.

The bleachers were rocked just enough to move them off track so when the maintenance crew tried to move them back to the track on Wednesday morning the steel "twisted like toothpicks," Babcock said.

If parts have to be manufactured, it could take up to six weeks.

"We've got a game on the 10th of December. If we can't get them fixed back on to the track and have to manufacture parts, that's absolutely no way those parts would be ready by then.

"We are obligated for 3,000 seats, but if the students tear them up and make them inoperable, which they have at this point, our obligation ends," Babcock said.

A work technician, who worked on the bleachers last year, will be at the Convocation Center Thursday morning to assess the damage.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

ROLLER SKATING — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA Dec. 1 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

BOWLING — Sign up deadline for men's, women's and co-rec team competition and single entries is Dec. 1. Play will be Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. at Valley Lanes. There will be a fee for each game.

BASKETBALL 3 ON 3 — There will be an organizational meeting for basketball three-on-three competition Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344. Play begins Dec. 5.

OFFICIALS — Anyone interested in officiating basketball or other upcoming sports should contact the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213, x6669. No experience is necessary. The first basketball officials clinic will be Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.
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Find the ad in The Breeze that says they are "well worth looking at".

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Representatives will be on campus 2 December 1988.

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Weilenmann ends season at NCAA's

JMU runner Pete Weilenmann concluded his junior cross country season Nov. 21 by placing 69th among 184 entries at the 1988 NCAA Division I Men’s Cross Country Championships in Ames, Iowa. Weilenmann is the only JMU runner ever to compete in the NCAA Division I championships.

This is the second year in a row Weilenmann has qualified for the national meet. Last year, he was 66th of 180 runners. This season, Weilenmann successfully defended both his Colonial Athletic Association and the Virginia Intercollegiate League titles.

Moorman signs two

Head coach Sheila Moorman of JMU’s women’s basketball team has announced the signing of two recruits to basketball scholarships.

Vanessa Stone, a 5-foot-10 guard/forward at Hagerstown Junior College, and Suzanne Sysko, a 5-foot-10 guard at Newark (Del.) High School, were signed by JMU during the NCAA’s early signing period.

Athletic department seeking nominations for JMU Hall of Fame

Nominations for JMU’s Sports Hall of Fame are being solicited by the JMU athletic department. Former JMU students, coaches or administrators are eligible for nomination to the Hall, which was established to recognize and honor individuals who, through athletic achievements, have brought recognition to themselves and JMU.

Students nominated for the award must have been a member of a JMU athletic team or participated in a sports-related activity at the university. The student must have earned a bachelor’s degree from JMU or left in good academic standing. Student nominees only will be considered after a 10-year time period since leaving JMU. Other nominees will be considered three years after honorable termination of employment at JMU.

Nomination forms are available by writing to the Athletic Department.

JMU’s Hicks named to All-American team

JMU field hockey player Amy Hicks has been named to the 1988 College Field Hockey Coaches Association/Penn Monto All-America Field Hockey team. The senior forward was among 16 players named to the first team.

Hicks led JMU in scoring this season with 13 goals and two assists. She is only the second player in JMU history to earn first team All-American honors in field hockey.

Sportstip? Call x6127 Sportstip?

Commemoration Art*Music*Literature Competition sponsored by the Martin Luther King Celebration Committee

"We stand as one...His dream is our commitment."

What does this theme mean to you?

Express it in piece of Art, Music, or Literature.

Declarations of Intent can be picked up in the SGA office (WCC)

Declarations are due by DEC. 5

Winners will present their works during the celebration on Jan. 15, 1989

Criteria

ART

No specifications

Due: Jan. 9

MUSIC

Under 4 minutes with words

Due: Jan. 10

LITERATURE

Under 400 words

Due: Jan. 10
Students suit up for upcoming ski season

By John Frizzera
staff writer

Skiing might require a mountain of snow, but it doesn't mean spending a mountain of money.

Every winter, college students hit the slopes to enjoy a day of skiing and socializing. Skis, boots, bindings, poles and expensive outfits seem to be the norm, but for the average college student on a limited budget, this might not be possible.

However, there are places in Harrisonburg that enable a student to purchase ski equipment without going broke in the process.

The Outdoor Place, located in Valley Mall, is a good place to start looking. Bill Bauer, one of the store's owners, said his store "offers different packages for different levels of skiing," such as the novice, the "ski bum," or the downhill racer who relishes a kamikaze-like assault on the mountain.

One basic package includes Kastle Supra or Rossignol 550 Sport skis, Scott metric poles, bindings made by Tyrolia and boots by either Caber or Raichle. Bauer said this package is a $550 value and sells for $349.

Most skis carried at the Outdoor Place start in the $200 range and progress upward, he said.

"Once you get into high-performance skis, the price goes up," Bauer said. Most of his customers are students or Harrisonburg locals, but people from the Washington, D.C. area also shop there.

The Outdoor Place repairs skis and offers waxing and sharpening services for its customers.

While many skiers head for the resorts, others may trek to such locations as the Blue Ridge Parkway or the Appalachian Trail to fulfill their skiing addiction. This type of skiing is known as cross-country, and according to E.F. "Bix" Houff, a partner at Wilderness Voyagers, "the sport is definitely getting more popular."

Wilderness Voyagers sells cross-country skis and offers an economical package for the person just getting started in this kind of skiing. The package includes boots by Merrell, bindings by Dovre, poles by Swix and skis by Karhu. It costs $119 and is for basic touring, the most common kind of cross-country skiing in this area.

Although his store doesn't sell a lot of cross-country packages to students, Houff said there are several benefits to this type of skiing.

"It's great exercise for the cardiovascular system, and almost any field will do," he said. Many cross-country skiers travel to the Canaan Valley in West Virginia to enjoy their sport.

Buying skis may not fit some students' budgets, or they may be trying the sport for the first time. If so, The Shirt Shack-Trophy Shop, located in the Cloverleaf Mall, is the answer.

The shop rents all the necessary equipment for a day on the slopes. Skis rented at Shirt Shack are made by either Elan or Kastle, while bindings are made by Salomon. Step-in boots are offered in both front- and rear-entry form, with a choice between Dolomites and Raichle brands. Several different brands of poles are offered.

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By Randy Kimmel
staff writer

Did you ever get a good marketing idea, then just forget it because it "won't work?"

One afternoon, while hanging out with friends, you get a brainstorm — a "what if . . . " idea that's sure to work. You bring it up to your friends, discuss it, then forget it. The idea dies and becomes nothing but a memory. This is the initial failure of most would-be entrepreneurs. Most people have good sound ideas that are never sought out merely from a lack of confidence and self-motivation.

I have tried my hand at entrepreneurship with both successes and failures. Success and failure are important and serve as guidelines to improve future endeavors. More importantly, learning and experience always accompany every new venture and remain in the future.

Currently, I am involved with a start-up company called Fanatic Promotions, which deals in advertising novelties. I started this company with two other partners. The first product we developed is the "Lefty-V for Victory" foam hand introduced Tuesday night at the basketball game, where we gave out several hands to promote our company. These hands will be available for $5 through various organizations on campus for the remainder of the basketball season.

There are three basic criteria to starting your own business, being an entrepreneur, or simply succeeding. If an idea is conceivable, believable, and feasible, it most likely is achievable. Although this idea is oversimplified, it serves as a basis to get an idea off the ground.

COMMENTARY

Many entrepreneurs start with the concept of a business plan. This is correct and advisable but misses the spirit of entrepreneurship. Instead, imagining, creating, developing and maintaining an idea embodies the spirit of entrepreneurship. The entrepreneur is involved emotionally with his or her idea, putting the idea to the test of public acceptance.

See ENTREPRENEUR page 27.
Slopes
(Continued from page 26)

popular choice for students. The resort offers rentals at standard prices for adults and discounts to students who are members of the JMU Ski Club.

Skis, boots and poles rental rates for adults and non-Ski Club members range from $15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and $18 a day on the weekend.

Any JMU student can take advantage of College '88 Days each Monday and Friday. With a valid college ID, lift tickets and rentals are $8 each from 12:30 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and 11 p.m. on Fridays.

Mystery Friday, another special deal at the resort, will be held one Friday sometime between mid-January and mid-February, according to Lydia May, a Massanutten employee. The $8 price includes a lift ticket and rentals. The traditional JMU Duke Night tentatively has been scheduled as Monday Night Madness, May said, but no plans are definite yet.

The ski shop at Massanutten offers discounts to Ski Club members and also offers such services as waxing, tuning and sharpening skis.

Jeff Nay, president of the Ski Club, said novices should rent skis for the first few weeks before they make the decision to purchase skis and other necessities.

Entrepreneur
(Continued from page 26)

Believing in your idea as well as yourself is of utmost importance. If entrepreneurs do not believe in themselves and the idea they created, no one else will, either.

You need to believe in order to research your idea and remain motivated when stumbling blocks arise.

Once your idea has been researched and studied, the time arises to weigh the possibilities of success. In essence, a feasibility study has taken place.

If properly and diligently prepared, this study will enable the entrepreneur to calculate the risk involved with a certain project. If the project is deemed feasible, the entrepreneur then goes on to planning, organizing, leading, and controlling his new venture. This is where achievement is developed.

Achievement can arrive in the form of profits, accreditation, or simply self-satisfaction.

If you're just starting out, getting established is a achievement in itself and should be recognized whether or not profits are earned. The accomplishment of seeing an idea from conception to market is inherent to the spirit of entrepreneurship.

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Sun. Dec. 4 (12pm-5pm)

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Information:
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COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

YABBER

Dorsey

WHO MADE THIS MESS OUT HERE?!?

IT WASN'T ME. NOW IT WAS... IT WAS... IT WAS...

IT WAS A HORRIBLE LITTLE VERUSIAN WHO MATERIALIZED IN THE KITCHEN. HE TOOK OUT SOME DIABOLICAL HIGH-FREQUENCY DEVICE, POINTED IT AT VARIOUS OBJECTS, AND...

MOTHERS ARE THE NECESSITY OF INVENTION.

WHEN'S DAD EVER GOING TO BUILD THAT TITR PIT I KEEP ASKING HIM ABOUT?

WHAT DID YOU DO, STEP ON A LAND MINE?

OLIVER BEGAN TO WISH HE HAD A COMMUNICABLE DISEASE INSTEAD OF JUST A COLD.

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OLIVER BEGAN TO WISH HE HAD A COMMUNICABLE DISEASE INSTEAD OF JUST A COLD.

I'M HO-OME!

IN THE MORNING, I'M COMING OUT AND TAKING YOUR BATH! NOW!

I MEAN IT, CALVIN! COME OUT AND TAKE YOUR BATH! NOW!

BETTER OR LATER, SHE'S GOING TO HAVE TO QUESTION WHETHER THIS IS REALLY WORTH THE TROUBLE.

SUITE 304

Bob Whisonant

JMU THROUGH THE EYES OF A PEDESTRIAN...

75 Pts. if Squirrel Doesn't Get Across Street

25 Pts.

50 Pts. if Squirrel Doesn't Get Across Street

50 Pts. if the Gets Wet

50 Pts. if the Handlebars Nicer Hold

100 Pts. if the Gets Wet

75 Pts. if the Handlebars Nicer Hold

25 Pts.
THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson

"Well, I'll be! Eggbeater must have missed that one."

BLOOM COUNTY — Berke Breathed

"SPEAKING OF SNUFF, CAN YOU EVEN BREATHE THROUGH THAT?"

"WHAT? BLEACH"

"Could've been worse... I could've CRIED." "And it does look... NOTH SNEEZE ACTUALLY..."

"Anyway, what's DONE is DONE and I've just gotta BE POSITIVE ABOUT IT."

"What? BREATHE"

"He's been SMOKED! STOP SAYS THAT?"

"Has anybody CONSIDERED that maybe OOPS IS FEELING POSITIVE ABOUT HIS NEW LOOK?"

"In fact, I think I DO look a BIT like a MOSS PARK "ABSOLUTELYint."

"Mild, he looks LIKE A MOSQUITO WITH GASE...

"NO!"

CAMPUS LIFE — Chris DeCarlo

"HA! I TOOK YOU! YOU WANTED IT!"

"THE DOCTOR SAID I HAD TO STAY IN BED FOR A COUPLE DAYS."

"OH, CRUEL TWIST OF FATE! HOW LIFE HAS CHANGED A SOUR SPRING NOW!

"THE LITTLE SOLDIER TRUDGES ON, "DETERMINED TO LEAD A NORMAL LIFE, DESPITE THE OVERWELLING HANDICAP OF..."

"A HEAD COLD"

"Yeah!"

"Does Jerry Lewis KNOW?"
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Squire Hill - 1 RM in 2 BR apt. Price negotiable. 432-8065. Or Lisa. Spring Semester - 1 or 2 females needed to sublet a large RM in a beautiful house. 10 minute walk to campus. Call Heather or Jan at 433-1608.

Attention December Gradals! Call (404) 323-2189 to learn more about Richmond's premier apt. community located in the West End. Convenient to downtown Richmond. Honey Tree Apartments has something special to offer you.

1 Or 2 RMs In Squire Hill - Male or female, WD, dishwasher, living rm, furnished RM. Please help call 432-0540 or leave message.

University Place - Female needed to sublet shared RM for Spring Semester. Available immediately. $130 monthly. Call Helen at 867-5772 after 5 pm.

Spring &/or Summer - Furnished RM in house on Grace St. between Antioch-Seeger. RM is 1 or 2 people. Need female(s). $120 rent, but very negotiable. Call 433-9287.

Madison Square - Female, single RM, completely furnished apt. W/D, 2 blocks from JMU. Please help call 432-0940.

Female Housemate Wanted - For Spring Semester. Located extremely close to campus, Rent $135/month. Inquire for more info.

Sublet Spring Semester - Squire Hill female roommate. Furnished, own BR, WD, microwave, cable. Call Penny after 8 pm at 432-0122.

Room Off Campus - Available next semester. Call 433-2556.

Female Roommate Needed is share 2 BR apt with female graduate student. $207.50/month, heat & cable included.


Roommate Needed - Nonsmoking male to share apt. in Squire Hill. Call 433-1098 & leave message.

Sublet - Jan. to May. Own RM, furnished, WD, TV, 3 minutes from campus. $146 plus utilities. Chris at 433-4805.

Off-Campus Apt. - Fully furnished, 2 blocks from campus, 150mo. 432-0136.


Completely Furnished RM For Rent - Willow Hill Drive. Rent $198. All utilities furnished. Individual leases & deposit. No pets. Other furnished features included are MW, D/W, WD & basic cable TV. Leasewaun furnish 1-1699. For more info, call 433-1717 between 9 am & 430 pm.

Completely Furnished 2 BR Apt on Northwood Street. Rent $225 per person, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Individual leases & deposit. No pets. Lease thru May 31, 1989. For more info, call 433-1717 between 9 am & 430 pm.

Spring RM For Female - Large house, Call Andrea at 432-0916.

Storage Space For Rent - 200 square feet, $25mo. 15 minutes from campus on I-81. Call 886-2805 evenings & weekends.

FOR SALE

Tandy 1000 Computer - 640k, disk drives, Tandy 800 Monitor, Tandy 800W better quality printer with DeskMate Software & Wordperfect. Under $1,000 or best offer. Call 434-7177.

HELP WANTED

Pan-Time Housekeeping Positions available for students at JMU. Up to 10 hours per week. Hours are flexible. $4 per hour. Submit state application to Employee Relations & Training, Hilcrest House, 2nd Floor. EEO/AA.

Waitresses Needed At Jess's Lunch, Shifts available include lunchtime, weekends & Christmas break. Apply in person.

Overseas Jobs - $900 to $2,000/month. Summer, year round. All courses, all fields. Free info. Write LUC, P.O. Box 52-VAC, Corvallis, Del, OR 97339.

Waitress - Flexible schedule, every other weekend. Some week nights, $4 per hour, good tips. Call 434-5673. Leave name & number.

Full Time Summer Openings - Swimming pool supply company is hiring drivers, help & warehouse men. Falls Church, VA. Call Steve Gordy 703-534-1400.

ROAD TRIP - Before you go, take your car to Jiffy Lube for a radiator flush-n-hi, 14-point oil change and other fluid services.

Horus Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UV A & UV B rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reserve St.

Typing Service - Over 20 years experience. $1/50 mo., 879-9005.

Typist For Hire - 95c/pg, overnight delivery. Call anytime, 433-5750.

Let Me Do Your Typing For You. Call 432-1785.

Typing & Word Processing - Over-night delivery, free pick-up, 40, page 829-9490.

Word Processing/Typing Student Reports - Call Judy Shaw 828-2748.

Typing, Word Processing by professional scribes. Call Lee Maddox, 288-7519.

Come To The Country Place - 42 miles NE. Enjoy cozy fires & heated water bed. Furnished 5 BR lodge or 2 BR chalet. Ride horses, hike the mountains or the Shenandoah River.

The Widow Kiln's B&B & BnB Mr. Jackson - Fireplace in BRs, canopied beds, 2 cozy cottages. Near skiing. $50 to $80. (703)477-3400.

B & D Stables - 2 miles from campus. Full board $125/month. Stall & pasture $600/month. 434-1639 after 5 pm.

Battery Supply Inc. - Brand name quality at wholesale prices 434-1515.

Valley Auto Glass - Auto & truck glass, mobile service. Call 432-0948.

Country Store Repair - Men's heels, $5, 1/2 sole, $1/pair. Ladies hose, $3/pair, Dexter shoes, $36, res to $49.50. Post Road East to 708, left 1.2 miles. Phone 296-6740.

Saw? Do You Sew? Student positions open in the Theatre Dept, Costume Shop for Spring Semester, Summer & next year. Contact Pam Johnson at x74 or by mail.

LOST & FOUND


Found - Girls high school ring. Gold with pink setting. Found in Wilson Hall. Contact Cashier's Office at x5503.

LOST - 1 orange javelin. If whereabouts are known please return to Gorden soon or call x924.

CLASSIFIEDS
What! They've Learned New Tunes! Glass Onion tonight at The Den.

Heather Huburt - Congrats on your Pledge Exam! U2 Love, Debbie.

Ray Cash - You did a great job pledging! I can't wait until you're initiated! Love, Your Big Sis.

MMA Members - Luigis at 8:30 this Thursday. For info call x7253.

Saturday Night At The Den - B.S.M.

Clocks For Christmas - JMU Wall Clocks $14 99 Great gifts. Get them while they last. Call 432 0029. We deliver.

Scott Newell - You're almost there! Love, Your AXP Big Sis.

Santa's Coming To JMU! Come take your picture with him for only $2 today & Friday, 11 to 3, WCC lobby.

Protect Yourself From Assault - Mondays & Wednesdays, 7 pm. Godwin Wrestling RM. 434-8624, ask for Martial Arts Club.

Get A Fabulous Late Nite At JMU Sweatshirt with patented top ten list! Now - Only $20. Call 432-0868 or x5902.

Stacy Terry - Your mother knows what you are doing.

B.S.M.

Saturday Nite At The Den

Scotty Anderson - Good luck Saturday! Love, Your AXP Big Sis.

Congratulations To The New AXP Little Sisters! Great job!

Beauty, Sounds & Muffins - Saturday night at The Mystic Den.

Elvis Is Alive! Come see him bowl at Midnight Bowling at Valley Lanes on Fri., Dec. 3. Just $5 lets you bowl from midnight to 3 am.

Hey Gretchen McCleary - Have you been naughty or nice? Your Secret Santa wants to know!

Kenny & Neal - Your A.T.A. Big Sisters think you rule!

Do You Have The Time? Buy A JMU Watch. Call x4151.

Come See Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas evening. Tonight, Thurs., Dec. 1; Wilson Hall, 7 pm. Tickets $5, on sale now in the UPB office.

Iraq 1988 - 29 Kurdish children arrested previously were executed & returned to families bearing marks of torture... MLK 1/16.

Last Show For Locals Only This Year! Don't miss out! Players, Fri., Dec. 2.

The Band Is Back In The Burg! Party with Locals Only this Friday night.

Only Only Only - Don't be mopeyi Locals Only. Friday nite, Dec. 2 at Players.

Celebrate the Holidays
Lose all the weight you want for
$99 00

For the Weight Loss Portion of the Program

Call Now For A FREE Consultation!

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Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
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Plus Two Free 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order
We reserve right to limit delivery area

$8.25 TOTAL
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
We reserve right to limit delivery area

$11.95 TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
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