Warren won't leave position anytime soon

By Martin Romjue

JMU's second highest administrator and most active academic reformer will stay here a little longer.

Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, withdrew this week as a finalist for the presidency of the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, and was not offered the presidency at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass.

Warren was one of five top finalists at UNF and one of three finalists at Bridgewater State College. Both institutions announced their presidential selections Monday.

No other colleges now are considering him for a presidency, Warren said, and he won't seek one actively.

But if he is nominated for a presidency he likes, he'll pursue it.

"I will continue to search out opportunities . . . but not until the next great one comes along," Warren said in an interview Wednesday morning. "I won't arbitrarily be sending out resumes everywhere. I've always believed it's a long-term project."

Warren said he withdrew from the UNF search Sunday because he was "not comfortable with the selection process." He felt it wasn't "objective."

Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents, the group that selects presidents for the state's public universities, said Warren's interviews were "outstanding."

"Warren has a lot of skills a president needs," Riordan said. "He has a good feel for presidential qualities."

The Board of Regents selected Adam W. Herbert, vice president and chief executive officer at Florida International University in North Miami to become UNF's president.

The other finalists included: Betty L. Siegal, president of Kennesaw College in Marietta, Ga.; James H. Woodward, senior vice president for the University College, University of Alabama at Birmingham; and John R. Darling, vice president and provost at Mississippi State University in Starkville. Siegel, Woodward and Warren withdrew before the Board met Monday morning. Members did not deliberate on any of the candidates who withdrew.

The chairman of UNF's presidential search

See WARREN page 2

All I want for Christmas . . .

By Jacki Hampton

assistant news editor

Every girl remembers the year she got her first Barbie doll from Santa. And what little boy didn't breathe a sigh of relief when he got a bicycle like all the other kids on the block?

Everyone has a special present that sticks out in their years of Christmas mornings.

But how many people can say their most memorable Christmas gift was a board, a toy hammer and a handful of nails? That's exactly what JMU Board of Visitors member Charles W. Wampler, Jr., remembers from the Christmas of 1920.

"My dad was the county agent, working for $1,500 a year, and he had a wife, nine kids and a big farm debt," Wampler reminisces. "I was five or six years old, and I can still remember sitting out on the front porch that Christmas and hammering nails into that board."

***

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police, also returns to his childhood for his most memorable gift.

"It was the Christmas of '48, and I got my first Lionel train. I got the basic set, with a steam locomotion and four or five cars," MacNutt's voice still contains some of the six-year-old's joy when he talks about the toy. "It had a whistle and chugged smoke and everything."

"About a month before Christmas every year, I would start planning and drawing diagrams of how I wanted to set it up. Each year I'd get a new catalog, as kind of a wish book, and I'd get one or two new pieces, until I was about 10 or 11. That was really the centerpiece of everything I got."

The train set turned out to be a gift that keeps on giving. MacNutt says that up until this year, he has continued to set up the system for his 13-year-old son. "They still sell these trains, but they're not the same," he says. "Those days are gone."

***

MacNutt isn't the only one who remembers things the way they used to be. Evelyn Stieeler has been married to the namesake of Glen's Fair Price for 50 years, and he has been the source of two of her stand-out gifts.

"We hadn't been married too long, and it was the first time they'd come out with a floor model of a radio and recorder combination. Of course I'd never seen anything like it," she recalls.

"I came down the stairs on Christmas morning, and there was this thing with Glen's voice coming out. I thought, 'Where in the world is that voice coming from?'

See GIFTS page 2 

Happy Holidays
 committee, Ken Martin, said Warren "received very strong accolades from people in the search."

"He has a very good sense of the issues in higher education, and he has developed a good sense of what a president needs to do," Martin said.

Those sentiments were echoed by Paul Means, chairman of the search committee at Bridgewater State College. He also is a member of the Board of Trustees that selected Bridgewater's president.

Mean said the Trustees particularly were impressed with Warren's experience as an academic vice-president and acting president, strong references, and communication skills.

"Warren has a good sense of the fact that institutions exist so students have a great place to learn," Means said.

The Board's decision between the three finalists came down to "extremely fine lines" and was somewhat "subjective," Means said. "It was difficult to come to a final vote."

The Board chased Richard Ekman, director of program research at the National Endowment for the Humanities. The other contender for the presidency was Adrian Tinsley, executive vice-president and provost at Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N.J.

"Like anyone who loses in anything they try for, there's a kind of feeling that comes with a lack of success," Warren said. "But that's been tremendously mitigated in the last two days by the people who are here, and who expressed support for me staying."

Because of wide campus support, "the disappointment stops well short of devastation," he added.

Warren said he realizes his looking for a presidency can "create uncertainty for the campus." He definitely will stay at JMU through the rest of this academic year and said he expects to stay even longer.

He conceded that his search for a presidency could have a negative effect if he devises another major set of goals, such as the Academic Initiatives, a campus-wide academic reform plan that Warren has spearheaded since he came to JMU in 1984.

"It's important that we be able to implement new ideas and not have people standing around wondering whether I'm going to be here or not," Warren said.

Gifts

Another snowy morning Stieler awoke to find a bicycle built for two underneath — or rather, alongside — her tree.

***

While her husband remains Stieler's biggest fan, WHSV news anchor Chris Peterson has admirers all over Harrisonburg. Last Christmas, the 1987 JMU graduate received her biggest gift from her littlest fan.

"There's a little girl named Heather Cash who lives ... in the area," Peterson says fondly. "She would write me letters, and her grandmother wrote and asked me for an autographed picture to give to Heather for Christmas."

One day the eight-year-old appeared in person at the station to hand-deliver a Christmas present for her television fan. "She brought a picture of herself with a Christmas present," she says. "It only lived a day."

Corbin relays the story of the bird's dignified death. "It flew down the toilet. I'd let it out to fly around, and while the water was swirling around, it flew down."

***

On Dasher, on Dancer ... Rockingham County Sheriff Glenn Weatherholtz got a surprise at his department's formal Christmas dinner a few years ago. Weatherholtz was taking his seat at the head table after playing the role of master of ceremonies when the fun began.

"[The secretaries] hired a belly dancer to come in for my Christmas present," he recalls. "She stood about four feet away from me and kept shaking her belly in my face."

"I turned so red. I just couldn't believe they would do that to the boss!"

Gene Corbin, associate director of the Baptist Student Union, also shares an unusual Yuletide incident.

His senior year in high school, Corbin received a parakeet from his parents. "It didn't live long enough to get a name," he says. "It only lived a day."

"[Rosato's] dad made me a Christmas pipedream. "We were renovating our house, and we only had one bathroom," Cohen remembers from the mid-1970s. "Santa brought us an old-fashioned potty seat — a wooden toilet — so we would have a second place for guests to go."

***

What do you get for the man who has everything? For JMU President Ronald Carrier, sometimes the bill is large.

"The most memorable Christmas gift I ever received was in December of 1970 when I was offered the presidency of Madison College," he says.

***

Student Government Association President Kathy Walsh's favorite Christmas gift is still on her wish list. Walsh's friend Donna Rosato, captain of the JMU women's swim team, will be traveling to Florida with the team to train from Jan. 2-9.

"To give me incentive to study this semester, [Rosato's] dad made me a belt," the former swim team member says. "If I get a certain G.P.A., [he] takes me to Florida, too."

Exam week will decide if the tickets make their way into Walsh's stocking. "It's close," she laughs. "You can ask all of my teachers to have mercy on me!"

***

But the best gifts often come in small packages, as one local businessman remembers from his childhood. Lou Ziegler, of Lou Ziegler Dodge, Inc., was one of seven children growing up in Baltimore, Md.

"I grew up in a very poor family," he says. "We got a Christmas basket from church one time, when I was about six. It had canned goods and food, and a couple of used toys."

"I remember a toy tank that I really enjoyed. It's probably the only toy I received that year."

The owner of two car dealerships has received a professional massage, a stereo system and Santa Claus underwear since then, but only that passed-down plastic tank has remained golden over the years.
Carrier implements salary minimums

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

JMU President Ronald Carrier recently approved a salary plan that establishes pay minimums for each professorial rank.

Under Carrier's plan, instructors will earn at least $25,000 annually, Assistant professors will earn $28,000 and associate professors will be paid at least $31,000. Professors' floor salary is $35,000 per year.

Salaries gradually will be raised to meet these guidelines through the 1989-90 academic year, according to the salary plan. The maximum raise available this year is $3,500.

Dr. Frank Doherty, JMU's assistant director of planning and research, said the plan already has been implemented. Salary data sent to the state and to the American Association of University Professors reflects the upgrades.

The AAUP publishes an annual ranking of salary data for colleges and universities nationwide. Before Carrier announced plans for the salary floors, JMU was ranked 12th in faculty salaries among 25 comparable schools in its national peer group.

Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs, said the salary increases will be funded with excess funds generated when the university replaces a retiring faculty member with an instructor who makes less.

The state allocates an average of $38,000 in salary funds for each JMU faculty member, Warren said.

But many JMU faculty members actually are making less than $38,000 a year, he said. Many temporary faculty members or faculty who have not earned doctorates are earning lower salaries.

Also, many of the faculty members who make less were hired to teach the new freshman seminar, Warren said.

"What we do [when hiring instructors for the freshman seminar] is to hire faculty members with masters degrees who are not with us permanently. Their salaries tend to be less than $38,000," he said.

"The existence of these positions has caused us to have some extra money," Warren said.

Warren added that JMU wants to set salary minimums that consistently are higher than the lowest salaries dictated by market demand.

"Generally, we operate on the market system," he said. "But ... we believe strongly that no matter what supply and demand brings about as a price, there are certain minimums below which we shouldn't go."

Some faculty members' sudden pay raises will cause "inequities" in JMU's pay system, Warren said.

See SALARIES page 5 ▶

Staff graphic by ESSEN DALEY

Assessment expert applauds JMU program

By Wendy Warren
staff writer

JMU students are getting a quality education because the university's programs are under constant review, an assessment expert told the faculty Wednesday.

Dr. Oscar Lenning, executive vice president and dean of academic affairs at Waldorf College in Iowa, said JMU's assessment program is one of the most innovative in the nation.

He called JMU a "national leader" in the field of academic assessment.

Academic assessment, the process of evaluating academic programs, helps universities ensure that their students are learning goals outlined in the schools' curricula.

Assessment helps the schools improve their programs and is used to accurately chart students' progress through higher education, Lenning said.

Educators around the nation are asking for greater emphasis on assessment, Lenning said. A recent article in the Sept-Oct. issue of the Association of Governing Boards Journal called assessment "the hottest issue in higher education."

He specifically addressed the need for good assessment of affective goals, which stress the development of feelings, creativity, personal growth and similar ideas.

Some colleges stress cognitive learning, which teaches specific ideas and skills, he said.

Those schools might think "the elementary or secondary schools should have taken care of the primary affective learning that a person in our society needs," Lenning said. "That may be a nice idea, but it's an unrealistic one."

In an academic assessment program, Lenning studied at Alverno College in Milwaukee, entering freshmen were tested for six affective skills.

Most had very little experience with any of the goals.

"[Assessment is] the hottest issue in higher education."

— Dr. Oscar Lenning

He cited a USA Today study which showed that most patients are more concerned with their doctors' skills in caring and communicating — which are affective skills — than with their medical abilities.

"Caring and interpersonal skills received higher percentages than did technical skills," Lenning said.

"They are assuming that if [the doctors] get their degrees, and are certified to practice as medical doctors, they have ... technical skills," he said. "But you can't assume that they [have] ... interpersonal skills."

Also at the meeting Wednesday, JMU President Ronald Carrier explained why he did not want to give his scheduled State of the University address Dec. 1.

Carrier said he did not want to "put the emphasis on any direction" for JMU until the Greater University Commission delivers its report later this month.

The commission, which is developing plans for JMU's future, was formed in the wake of a recent state report which revealed enrollment in Virginia's colleges will increase dramatically by the year 2000.
SGA kills bill of opinion

By Pam Hurst
staff writer

The Student Government Association voted down a bill of opinion that would have supported the Reagan Administration's denial of a visa to PLO leader Yassir Arafat last month.

The bill, introduced by Bell Hall senator Alex Gordon at the Nov. 29 SGA meeting, was debated widely during Tuesday night's meeting.

Some senators said the SGA should not consider the bill. Gregory Frongello, Spotswood Hall senator, said he couldn't "believe [the bill] was introduced. It won't mean anything if we say either way."

Many senators said they voted against the bill because they disagreed with Reagan's actions.

Tracy Selph, White Hall's SGA senator, said she disagreed with the United States' decision because it overruled the United Nations' vote.

Robert Griffin, JMU's director of food services, addressed senators' questions about the prices and meal contract policies at PC Dukes.

Pat Southall, chairwoman of the SGA's food services advisory committee, said senators expressed concerns about PC Dukes' $2.70 contract limit at the Nov. 29 SGA meeting.

Commuter senators questioned Griffin about the $2.70 contract allowance for 5- and 10-meal contract customers.

Dan Brooks, a commuter senator, said each meal on those contracts costs an average of $3.30.

Credit at PC Dukes was not established to allot enough for a meal, Griffin said. The allowances were determined by how many food contracts students purchased and by the cost of the items sold at Dukes.

Twenty-meal contract holders eat an average of 13.5 meals per week, Griffin said. This information also is taken into account when allotting credit.

In other business, Converse Hall senator Lisa Briggs proposed allocating $1,000 from the SGA contingency account to the JMU chapter of the Student Nurses' Association.

The funds would be used to subsidize the group's fundraiser that would benefit the Richmond AIDS Information Network, Briggs said.

The bill was referred to the SGA finance committee.

Hallelujah

The JMU Chorale ushers in the holiday season during the Christmas tree-lighting ceremony Monday night.

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Salaries

Faculty members who now earn salaries just slightly above the proposed minimums will be
outpaced by faculty who might receive large increases
over the next two years.

"That really creates a fundamental imbalance," Warne said. "We will try over time to address the
inequity caused by the new floors."

But even with the inequities, Warren said faculty
response to the proposal is "exceedingly positive.

"For some fields, we'll be a lot more competitive
in attracting faculty to JMU," Warren said. "For
example, in entry-level positions in the library."

In a memo Carrier sent to JMU's faculty, the
president wrote, "It is my hope that we will be able
to raise these floors in future years as funding
becomes available.

"It is the faculty that make JMU the great
university that it is," he wrote. "I will work to ensure
that the faculty are properly compensated." To keep JMU competitive in the salary race, the
Virginia General Assembly is trying to move JMU
into the 60th percentile of faculty salaries nationwide,
Warren said.

The General Assembly has allocated funds for a 7.5
percent increase in faculty salaries next year. Warren
said.

From 1983-84 to 1986-87, the average salary for a
JMU faculty member increased between 10 and 12
percent each year. But in 1987-88, salaries rose only
7.2 percent.

Final Examination Schedule

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<tr>
<td>0800 on MWF</td>
<td>0800 on TuTh, Dec. 13 from 0800 to 1000</td>
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<td>0925 on TuTh, Dec. 15 from 0800 to 1000</td>
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<td>1050 on TuTh, Dec. 14 from 1330 to 1530</td>
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<td>1215 on TuTh, Mon., Dec. 12 from 0800 to 1000</td>
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<td>1505 on TuTh, Wed., Dec. 14 from 0800 to 1000</td>
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<td>1630 on TuTh, Thurs., Dec. 15 from 1330 to 1530</td>
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<tr>
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Policelog

By Dale Harter
police reporter

• Student Brian W. Gracie, 21, of 20104
  Cameron Mill Road, Parkton, Md., was arrested
  and charged with DUI at 12:50 a.m. Sunday on
  Greek Row, campus police said.

• Student Thomas L. Osterbind, 19, of 13000
  Singer Road, Midlothian, was arrested and charged
  with possession of marijuana about 11 p.m. Friday
  in Weaver Hall, campus police said.

• Student Joseph T. Callaghan, 19, of 7106
  Park Point Circle, Fairfax Station, was arrested and
  charged at 4 a.m. Sunday with making threatening
  telephone calls, campus police said. The calls were made to a telephone in Weaver
  Hall, campus police said.
PIZZA
433-1300
1598-B SOUTH MAIN ST.

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**ITEMS**

- Ground Beef
- Bacon
- Pineapple
- Mushrooms
- Ripe Olives
- Extra Cheese
- Pepperoni
- Sausage
- Ham
- Onions
- Green Peppers
- Hot Peppers

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**The Breeze**

**Martin Romjue**
Editor

**Cathy Carey**
Managing Editor

**Sarah Michel**
Opinion Editor

**Rob Morano**
Assistant Opinion Editor

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**Ho ho ho!**

To be read like the 'Night Before Christmas'.

'Twas the night before finals and all through the college every student was studying still trying to gain knowledge. Most grades were decided, but they still had some hopes, so they opened their books and they took out their notes.

The students were cramped, all stuffed in their dorms, as overcrowding had become one of the norms. Admissions kept taking in too many freshmen, and strangely enough they had nowhere to put them.

When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter, Ron sprang from his desk to see what was the matter. To the window he flew—expecting of Dasher—threw open the blinds and witnessed a flasher.

The broken bleachers of 'Electric Zoo' II gave a lustre of rebirth to fans old and new. Then what to Ron's wondering eyes should appear, but Lefty Driscoll with the media near. The polls had placed the Dukes in the cellar, but Lefty, he knew his men would be stellar.

Faster than eagles his players came, and he whistled and shouted and called them by name. On Cooly! On Brown! On Claude Ferdinand! On Brooks! On Bostic! Oh lend me a hand!

From the top of the Convo he gave them his call: Now Victory! Victory! Victory all! As leaves before hurricanes, his Dukes how they played, trying to justify how much Lefty gets paid.

With SFA and UCAM battling it out, it got hard to speak unless you could shout. And Brother Jim was quite talkative too, but he made those on the Hill laugh 'til they turned blue.

In a mock election Bush won at JMU, but taking us seriously the country voted him too. In another

---

**Letters to the Editor**

**JMU's overcrowding solution is currently best one available**

To the editor:

As a task for our small group communications class, we have researched the problem of overcrowding in on-campus housing. We have obtained information from university officials in the Office of Residence Life pertaining to this problem. Here is what we were told:

JMU currently has the capacity to house 4,590 students in existing on-campus facilities. However, JMU is housing 4,705 students this year. This means the university must house 115 students in temporary makeshift accommodations, such as study lounges, Howard Johnson's and triplets.

While this number may not seem large in comparison to JMU's current population, it must be remembered that the number affected is larger than the displaced 115 students.

Others affected include all the students living in the overcrowded dorm. Roommates and suitemates are forced to make accommodations for the extra bodies. Students in certain dorms are deprived of their study lounges, which are instead used as bedrooms for the unfortunate few.

The students at Howard Johnson's, while they do have a swimming pool, are forced to live isolated from their fellow students. This seclusion, added to the inconvenience of getting to and from their rooms to campus, make living there difficult.

It was with these problems in mind that we set about searching for a viable solution to the overcrowding problem.

To begin with, we realized that to have any impact at all on the situation, we would have to concentrate on a short-term solution. We came up with various solutions, ranging from the mundane to the bizarre.

We analyzed these solutions on the basis of cost-benefit, space restrictions and overall fairness.

After several attempts to come up with a solution, we came to our conclusion. Given the time aspect, along with the university's growing popularity and admission policy, the current solution is the best one available.

Long-term solutions for this problem abound and hopefully the administration will come up with a policy quickly that will solve the growing problem.

Unfortunately for us, the only solution within the realm of possibility is the one currently in force.

Move over people, it's going to get worse before it gets better.

---

**SGA bills against Palestinians unrepresentative, regressive**

To the editor:

I'm bothered by the "bills of opinion" presented to the SGA by Bell Hall senator Alex Gordon. Alex proposed in his first bill to support Secretary of State George Schultz's refusal to grant a visa to PLO chairman Yassir Arafat so that he can address the United Nations in New York. In his second bill, he would declare that JMU does not support the declaration of independence of the Palestinian people.

I fail to see any reason why any organization proclaiming to represent the students of JMU should support these bills. The actions that Alex would have us endorse have set back the cause of peace in the Middle East further than any act of terrorism Mr. Arafat ever could perpetrate, even if he had anything to gain from terrorism anymore.

If the purpose of denying Mr. Arafat a visa is to prevent a terrorist act, it is ridiculous. No serious person thinks it likely that he will blow up any buildings on his visit to the United Nations.

---

See SGA page 10
SGA

(Continued from page 9)

If the purpose of the denial is to send a strong statement to terrorists, then it is unnecessary. U.S. raids against Libya in April 1986 made all the statement we'll need to make for a long, long time. If the purpose is to support Israel, it is counterproductive to the search for peace.

Now is the time we should encourage Israel to make the next move and recognize that the only way to defuse the Middle East bomb is the establishment of some sort of Palestinian state. It dismally failed to obtain any desirable goal, but on the other hand, if its purpose is to renege on our legal responsibilities as host of the United Nations, to embarrass and isolate ourselves in the world community and to humiliate Arafat (who is certainly no angel, but who at least is the closest thing to a pragmatist the Palestinians have), then it is a complete and total success. Neither Israeli nor Arab probably can survive another “success” like this.

The bills Alex proposes condone recklessness and short-sightedness in American foreign policy. The SGA should vote them both down without hesitation.

Chris Sprouse
sophomore
undeclared

ABC football misleads America on ‘tiny James Madison College’

To the editor:

The time has come for action. Your school, my alma mater, JMU, again has been maligned on nationwide television by ABC's Monday Night Football announcers.

The setting: Nov. 21, Washington v. San Francisco, Gary Clark of the Redskins and Charles Haley of the 49ers were starting — both former Dukes stars. Clark is a pro-bowler and a Super Bowl Champion. Haley has been a solid defensive contributor on an otherwise struggling team.

But how did those silver-tongued analysts handle the first opportunity to call Haley's number? Al Michaels: “That's Haley on the tackle, he is from tiny James Madison.” Tiny?

Only moments later Dan Dierdorf joined the fun, ”Great catch by Clark, you know, he's from James Madison College, too.” “Yeah,” Frank Gifford agreed, “You won't see many NFL players from that college.” College, indeed!

Besides the two aforementioned players, Frank might note that Scott Norwood, a JMU graduate, literally has kicked the Buffalo Bills to a 11-1 record and leads the NFL in scoring.

No, we shouldn't be known as a football factory (And let's face it, we never will). But NFL broadcasts are a great potential source of school public relations. We can't afford to have misinformed announcers casting aspersions on one of the finer institutions of higher learning in the land.

This Monday Night trio has done it before, and they will continue to mislead America's football viewing public as to the correct name and stature of JMU.

But wringing your hands won't do, shouting at the television doesn't work — I've tried both. Instead take a moment this week to stop by the bookstore (this means you, too, Uncle Ron). Buy one of those 30-cent postcards — maybe the classic of Wilson Hall, or a moment this week to stop by the bookstore (this means you, too, Uncle Ron). Buy one of those 30-cent postcards — maybe the classic of Wilson Hall, or even a nice overhead shot of the entire campus. Address your postcards to: Al, Frank and Dan
ABC Sports
1330 Avenue of Americas
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Tell 'em it's James Madison University! Tell 'em we are not tiny! And tell 'em you're not going to take it anymore!

Barry Cox
class of 1986

Red Cross appreciates funds to needy from Alpha Chi Rho

To the editor:

I would like to thank Alpha Chi Rho and the students at JMU for their second generous contribution to our local American Red Cross chapter.

The money given will be used for disaster services in giving assistance with food, lodging or clothing to families who have had losses due to fire or flood.

Your kindness and continued support are greatly appreciated!

Diana Kiser
director
local American Red Cross

Sigma Nu donates to hospice

To the editor:

I would like to express the appreciation of the hospice program of Rockingham Memorial Hospital to the Iota Delta Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity of JMU for completion of their annual project of “The Longest Yard” on Oct. 29, 1988.

Hospice of RMH received more than $1,100 as a result of the donations collected. The funds are used to support our local program of care for terminally ill patients and families in the hospital and home settings.

The volunteer and professional staff of hospice wish to thank the fraternity members who organized and completed this year's project. Thanks, also, to the Iota Delta Chapter for the continued support of hospice of RMH. Your community support is recognized.

Monica Payne, R.N.
hospice director
Rockingham Memorial Hospital

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Challenges to the next president

Christmas cheer can guide our future

"The strength of our society does not rest in the silos of our missiles nor lie in the vaults of our wealth — for neither arms nor silver are gods before which we kneel. The might of America lies in the morality of our purposes and their support by the will of the people of the United States."

President Lyndon B. Johnson
Commencement address at Howard University
Washington, D. C.
June 4, 1965

This being The Breeze's last issue before Christmas, I would like to reflect on how the values we celebrate at Christmas time can help the next president in the years to come. The sense of warmth, compassion and unity found at this time of year proves how when people come together, anything can be accomplished.

As a nation, we have freed the people of Europe twice, wiped polio from the face of the earth, and landed men on the moon. In that same spirit, we can surely halt the advance of drugs and communism to our shores. With similar compassion, we can end poverty and homelessness by simply getting government off the backs of the American people. President Ford summed up this feeling when he spoke in New Orleans this summer, saying, "A government that is big enough to give you your health care, your social security, your education should be big enough to give you everything is big enough to take away everything you have."

Doing what is right takes priority over blindly following an entrenched bureaucratic government. In 1945, during the war crime trials at Nuremburg, Germany, Adolph Eichmann explained he "had to obey the laws of war and my flag" when he carried out Nazi atrocities. He was wrong.

"Today, citizens of many countries, including our own, use similar excuses. We always must remember that it is the people's right to change the laws, especially when they are morally wrong. Conservatives use abortion as a good example, liberals use capital punishment."

FREEDOM TO SPEAK

John Parmelee

Government clearly cannot cure all, or even most of our ills. It is the private organizations, Bush's "thousand points of light," that do the best job. Organizations like United Way and the Salvation Army do more for the less fortunate than government ever will.

They are successful for one simple reason: they work at the community level. Our fight to abolish drugs, poverty, crime and homelessness will not be won on the marble steps of Capitol Hill. President Bush's vision of "a kinder, gentler nation" will be achieved in the communities; street to street, house to house, person to person.

During this time of the year we do a lot of giving. We give presents to our family and friends. We give clothes to the various charitable organizations. We also might drop a coin or two into Santa's Salvation Army kettle as he rings his silver bell in wide strokes to keep warm.

At this time of giving, let's give thanks for living in the land where we have the power of choice. For it is the ability to choose that separates free people from the enslaved people of the Soviet block.

With all the technological advances and changes that this great nation has seen since its conception, the basic principles of America remain as strong today as they did at the time of the "founding fathers" (and founding mothers). In 1774, Thomas Jefferson wrote "the God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time."

Over 200 years later, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia cited these words of Jefferson as "a forceful and explicit warning that to remove God from this country will destroy it."

And that's an important message for our next president. As James Madison once said, "We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future of all of our political institutions upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God."

The Breeze, Thursday, December 8, 1988, page 11
Making babies: think of the possibilities

When I was a young boy, at the age of five, my mother said to me, "Don't go to the bathroom in the street, people don't want to see that." I knew then that I would have to figure out why I was alive and what my purpose in life was.

It didn't take long — 13 years later in biology class in high school I found out. It was rather anti-climactic, but my teacher seemed pretty sure of himself and I carried the knowledge that he gave the class right to college.

The purpose of life is to perpetuate the existence of recombinant DNA. Make babies. Self-propagation. Easiest way out.

Self-preservation. Live long and excrete.

Make babies: think of the possibilities. She said she thought I would be going to college in a year and that I might as well ask her a question. I didn't ask about divorce.

It didn't take long — 13 years later in biology class I found out. It was rather anti-climactic, but my teacher seemed pretty sure of himself and I carried the knowledge that he gave the class right to college.

The purpose of life is to perpetuate the existence of recombinant DNA. Make babies. Self-propagation. Easy enough, but then so is putting the square peg into the square hole. There are more complicated variables to consider.

A ram simply has to find a sheep with a curly coat of wool and even teeth. A red-headed woodpecker looks for a cock with colorful plumage and a juicy mealworm squirming in his beak.

Evolution played a dirty trick on humans, though: we have intellect. You might wonder how intellect could affect reproduction since sex is, after all, a primal urge. So let's take it back a couple hundred years.

As humans evolved ever so slowly in thought and height and the grasp of the church loosened, many perverse marital practices were left to the wayside.

Inbreeding and class and convenience marriages that had repressed mental evolution became less frequent.

The result of this was compatibility marriages that produced healthy and vigorous children. And, thus, the Renaissance, Reformation, Industrial Revolution, etc. Now this explosion in thought and technology has placed us in a dangerous position — the threat of massive destruction, communist oppression and one particularly nasty disease.

**STEPING RAZOR**

Douglas Dow

Humans cannot afford to breed indiscriminately because the next generation has to be fit mentally and physically to handle the pressures. We don't want idiots running nuclear power plants or performing open-heart surgery.

Becoming hopelessly infatuated with the most gorgeous, knock-'em-dead, mind-numbing, photogenic smile you've ever seen in your entire post-pubescent life is fine up to a point. Everyone owes it to humanity, though, to explore the other factors constituting a person.

A partial list of values a person should look for in a mate might include a healthy and efficient body, high moral standards, a sense of purpose and above average intelligence. I would venture that these criteria should allow for evolution.

The dominant reason for marriage now, though, is compatibility or love, as it were. That's fine because the best upbringing a child can have is in a harmonious household with loving parents; but for the human race to really excel, we need to keep an eye on quality.

The next century is bound to bring with it a new attitude toward reproduction. The trend of recreational sex and artificial fertilization already has begun. Eventually a pair of young eager parents will be able to look through a catalog, hand pick a sperm and an egg, and customize their baby — all without the fear of passing on Aunt Ethel's malignant mammaries.

Just think of it, in less than one century we could have a country full of a super race. The United States of Super Americans. Ultimately the whole world will become a mass of free-thinking, hard-working, happy folk, all without compromising loves.

You've got to believe me woman, I have lots of fun.

— Muddy Waters

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**The Breeze staff wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.**

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**STEEP HOUSE**

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New procedure will deduct a STEAK HOUSE voucher and deduct the DINNER MEAL. This means that if you have a Steak House reservation and want to eat on contract (without having to use cash) for that dinner period, you will need to keep or cancel your Steak House reservation.

At 4:00 p.m. on the day of the reservation, all students' reservations will be fed into the Food Services computer and a Steak House voucher and that dinner meal will be deducted. RESERVATIONS may be cancelled until 4:00 p.m. on the night of the reservation.
Skinheads not the threat Geraldo thinks

That doyen of T.V. journalism, Geraldo Rivera, celebrated safe-cracker and brash investigator, has discovered the first fascist rumblings in post-Reagan America.

We saw it on television, repeated, uncut in all its bloody carnality, when a fight erupted on camera between a civil rights "veteran" and John Metzger, an ex-T.V. repairman's son whose vocabulary includes such '80s words as: kike, nigger, wop, dago, nick, spic, limy, wetback and 'media exposure.'

Rivera's nose was broken (America wept) and a new threat was unearthed — skinheads, mean, ugly, spit-in-your-grandmother's-face skinheads. They are the Freddy Kruegers of the thirty something generation. Metzger Jr. has hair, but he and his father like to fraternize with some of the L.A. skinhead groups.

They are a socially tightknit group of fun-loving young lads who beat up old Chicano ladies and sodden winos for white purity.

Rivera's prima-donna behavior after the incident did not deserve much ink, but he created a snowball effect with the skinheads.

Rolling Stone presented a piece on them, detailing their musical heritage from the slums of London to the United States. According to them, American skinheads are a skin-milk version of the English working class "movement" known as "Oi." as in "Oi, mate, I'm gonna bash yer bleedin' face in."

Most people over the age of 25 could not understand why anyone would listen to music that sounded more like a race-riot than a group of guys playing "freestyle" guitar. Punks became a symbolic threat. They liked that, too.

Subsequently, USA Today, the newspaper, writes observations like, "Groups of young neo-Nazis known as 'skinheads' are growing rapidly across the USA," because in their maturity, the writers can't differentiate between immature violent impulses driven by bad music and a hardened ideology.

They quote Tom Metzger, the only person in this movement who can put two words together without interjecting "like" or "man" incessantly.

They, also, query the Jewish Anti-Defamation League and other watchdog groups on "Skinheads" as if this were a cohesive, political force that will sweep America like Nazi stormtroopers in post-war Germany, and not largely the fiction that it is.

Tom Metzger, the ex-television repairman from California of previous mention, is extolled widely as a "skinhead" leader, but the man is not that impressive. They say Hitler wasn't that impressive either, but modern America is not Weimar Germany by any creative stretch.

There are racists and there are skinheads. There are racist skinheads, and then their early-morning talk-show producers running out of story ideas.

A connection between domestic hate-groups and disenchanted, alien-looking, youth is dramatic and sensational, therefore it is bound to provoke interest, even if the links are not forged clearly.

The Anti-Defamation league gives the number of Skinheads in U.S. cities as 3,500.

In light of this, it may be fair to assume that Geraldo may have gotten his schnozz busted for nothing — except a hell of a ratings sweep.
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Star Gables
Motel reaches out to support the needy

By Jennifer Kornegay
staff writer

Bill and Mary Jones hadn't had a permanent place to live in seven years.
Their children didn't go to school regularly because the family was moving around so much. They didn't have enough money to pay the bills, and their electricity was almost about to be cut off. Bill had cataracts and was legally blind, and every time he got a job, the employer soon would find out and let him go.

"The longest job I had in seven years was for five months," Bill says, smiling shyly, "and that was because I stayed away from the boxman."

A year ago, however, things got better for the Joneses. The people at the Star Gables motel got in touch with Bill and said they wanted to help him and his family.

The Star Gables manager had heard about Bill from a relative who was at the motel. Five days later, after working through a network of churches and police stations from Texas to Virginia, Bill, his wife, her mother and their two daughters arrived at the Star Gables.

Bill soon got an eye operation funded by Vision Handicap of Virginia, and today he sees clearly again and has a full-time job. His family has its own trailer and finally is back on its feet.

In his quiet Texan accent, Bill says, "things are 100 percent better."

The Joneses are just one family who have gone through Star Gables motel in the last 1 1/2 years. The residents go there from places like Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and Texas, often with no gas in their cars and no money in their pockets.

The people who find their way to Rt. 11, north of Harrisonburg, where Star Gables is located, are just trying to "make it." They pay rent weekly until they find another place or move on.

From the road, Star Gables is a story-book village of small blue cottages with a large, grassy front yard. Behind this first roadside view, however, the scene isn't so pleasant. Things are a bit more cluttered, and repairs obviously need to be made.

The paint is chipped and faded on many of the units, 16 of which are now in working order — and occupied — and trash lies scattered around the yard.

Nobody seems to know quite how people find their way to Star Gables, but the fact that matters is that they do.

About 1 1/2 years ago, Dick Randall and his family arrived at Star Gables motel with $82. They had been traveling around the country for three years visiting churches and working with the Salvation Army.

The original manager of Star Gables moved out suddenly and through what Dick calls "the grace of God," he was able to get a job operating the place.

When he took over the motel, people weren't paying the weekly rent, the business was losing money and it owed thousands of dollars to the electric company.

Dick then started paying the bills and trying to get the motel back in business again. A few months later, the owner of Star Gables told him the bank was going to foreclose on the place because of so many outstanding bills. He told Dick that if he could save the motel, he would give it to him — no questions asked — for 10 years. Now, more than a year later, Dick owns the Star Gables motel.

A heavyset man with a thick beard and hair, Dick is almost a forbidding character. Leaning across the kitchen table, he draws listeners into conversation with his strong Nebraskan accent and his adamant views on poverty in the United States and the condition of the working poor.

He believes that in the last 20 years, something has been lost — people just don't seem to care about the poor and the homeless anymore. The poverty situation won't change "unless society is willing to change its thinking toward the poor," Dick says.

Most of residents of Star Gables represent what Dick calls the working poor. He defines the term as those who work, but have nothing left over.

These people never are able to get ahead or save money because they only have the bare minimum of what it takes to survive. Dick estimates that about 20 percent of the people who arrive at the motel have nothing when they get there.

"Those who can pay, pay, those who can't, don't," Dick says, "and God Bless it, I can find a way to take care of it."

Often, Dick ends up housing a number of people under his own roof. At one time, he had as many as 10 people living in his house, which is located right next to the motel.

Lee is one of the two people staying in the Randall house now. A pretty girl in her early 20s, Lee has lived most of her life in foster homes and is on her own now. She's been at Star Gables for more than a month now, works full-time at a nearby business and is happy with her more stable life.

"It's comfortable . . . they don't give me a hard time," Lee says.

Richard, his wife Linda and their daughter Ashley live in another unit at Star Gables, a tiny efficiency crowded with a large bed. There's about four feet of walking space and a small bathroom.

Originally from Texas, they've been in the area several weeks and Richard got a job at Coors. They were living near his workplace until they moved to Star Gables. "because it was cheaper than the motel," Richard says.

They've been at the motel for a few weeks, and they hope to move to their own place as soon as they can afford it and send for the rest of their children who are still in Texas.

Members of the JMU Baptist Student Union visit Star Gables on Fridays. The students spend time talking to the people and doing activities with the children like taking them to movies and McDonald's, and playing games with them in the yard.

"The people [there] are all the same . . . they need a chance to get on their..."
The Salvation Army — they don't stop when the bells do

By Susan L. Jones
staff writer

We see them every Christmas -- the bell-ringers beside the big red kettles — and for many of us, that's our whole image of the Salvation Army. But it's a lot more than that. It's actually a religious charitable organization that is a branch of the Christian church.

"The Salvation Army is a denomination of its own," said Maj. Ben Walters, head of the local center. "We are called Salvationists — just like Baptists are called Baptists and Methodists are called Methodists and so on."

That's one of the main things many people don't realize about the Salvation Army, Walters said. "Most people are well aware of what we do in the community, but they are not aware that we are a church," he said.

The Salvation Army was founded in 1865 by William Booth, a Methodist minister who left the organized church to preach in the slums of London's East End.

"Booth soon realized it's hard to talk to people about the Lord when they're hungry, so he decided to try to meet their material needs first," Walters said. "And that's what the Salvation Army of today still is trying to do."

Christmas is its busiest time of the year. The volunteers who ring those bells by the big red kettles are collecting donations to buy toys and food for less fortunate families during the holiday season.

Response in Harrisonburg is good, said Carolyn Walters, wife of Major Walters and also an officer at the center. "For a community this size, they have the biggest giving spirit," she said. "They really go all out."

Major Walters said, "We ran ads in the paper and on the radio for parents to come in and make an application to get toys for their kids."

"At last count, over 480 families have applied, but it may go as high as 600."

"We buy a nice toy and a cheaper toy for each child," he said. Usually many used toys are donated by the public. Parents are allowed to choose one extra toy from these, too.

The Salvation Army also prepares Christmas boxes with groceries for each family. "Christmas is a time when most of us are enjoying a good meal, and we hate to think that anyone else in town is not," Walters said.

Another service the Salvation Army provides the community is its emergency shelter. "It's for people who are passing through and can't afford to stay anywhere else," Walters said. "It gets them off the street."

The Salvation Army recently has started a job-search program for those people who come to the shelter with hopes of settling in Harrisonburg.

"Harrisonburg's unemployment rate is too high if they are physically able to work and can learn, they can find work here," he said.

The program works by sending the people out on about six interviews a day until they find a job. They are allowed to stay at the shelter free during the job search, and once they find a job, they are allowed to remain until they receive their first full paycheck.

Shirley Boyers, an officer at the center, said response to the program has been very good. "We're real pleased with it," she said. "We're able to employ an average of 25-30 people a month."

The Salvation Army provides many other community services, too. It handles the food stamp program for the city and it distributes commodity foods like milk, cheese and butter. It also runs a thrift shop, recently relocated from Court Square to South High Street.

And when families have occasional money trouble, the Salvation Army may pay for their groceries, rent or utilities to help out once or twice.

"Our real goal, though, is to help them learn to help themselves," Walters said.

Bucky Berry has been collecting money for 16 years.

MOVIE REVIEW
'Tequila Sunrise' — play it again, Gibson

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

Mel Gibson has made a habit of playing renegade heroes with a heart.

And in the new Warner Brothers movie "Tequila Sunrise," Gibson, again true to form, plays Dale McCusack, a retired drug dealer whose friends and enemies don't want him to quit.

McCusack can't make anyone understand that he craves respectability. His high school buddy, Nick Friescha (Kurt Russell), a lieutenant in the LAPD, doesn't believe completely that he is innocent, but loathes the idea of busting a friend.

McCusack's former Mexican drug contact, Carlos, wants to unload a dozen kilos of cocaine and needs his help. His cousin keeps pestering him for drugs for no good reason, and federal agents are staking out his son's birthday party.

Through it all, McCusack keeps visiting a posh California restaurant operated by Joanna (Michelle Pfeiffer), a stunningly lush gourmand.

The feds are sure McCusack is using the restaurant as a front and want Friescha to break the pattern of high school loyalty they think is keeping McCusack out of jail.

"This is my back yard. I don't grow weeds in my back yard so I can pull them," Friescha erupts. The question then quickly becomes just how much Friescha is willing to sacrifice for his career.

Russell's rather one-sided, opportunistic, character gradually is overshadowed by Gibson's depiction of quiet despair. "Tequila Sunrise" questions the strength of friendship torn by duty, duty challenged by love, and love tested by loyalty.

Pfeiffer, in what has become something of a Hollywood cliche, is not as hardwood-tough as everyone believes. She finds herself trapped in an uneven love triangle where drug dealers and police have a vested interest in the outcome.

The movie's "R" rating is a misnomer. Those expecting bursts of submachine gun fire — ala "Scarface" — won't last through the first 15 minutes.

"Tequila Sunrise" plays on the premise that romantic intrigue is more engrossing than showers of blood.

Sidestepping, for a moment, the universal truth of renegades, the movie is also a tale of friendship torn asunder and we hate to think that anyone else in town is not," Walters said.

Dick Searcy, another student, says, "I'm glad it's here. Otherwise, there'd be a lot of people with no place to stay."

Dick says, "it's wonderful that the kids from JMU come out to Star Gables — the students can't get from books what's out here.

Dick reaches out to people and helps them get their lives together. He helps them find jobs, housing, and in some cases, coursework they might need.

In a world of neglect and non-caring, "it's an oasis," he says. "Here they get help."

Dick and his own family are like many of the people at Star Gables — they have just enough money to make it.

"I don't know how sometimes," he says, "but we do."
**MOVIE WATCH**

**THURSDAY**
- *It's a Wonderful Life* — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- *Land Before Time* (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
- *The Accused* (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- *Ernest Saves Christmas* (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- *Fresh Horses* (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- *Child's Play* (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY**
- *Big* — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- *Land Before Time* (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
- *Ernest Saves Christmas* (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- *Twins* (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
- *Land Before Time* (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
- *Ernest Saves Christmas* (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.
- *Twins* (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- *My Stepmother is an Alien* (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- *Scrooged* (PG) — Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

**MOVIE REVIEW**

Energetic Murray saves irreverent but otherwise ordinary 'Scrooged'

By Morgan Ashton  
staff writer

The title tells it all. Paramount’s *Scrooged* supplies a hip Lettermanesque sense of style for a 19th century plot. Purists may object, but Bill Murray’s energetic performance as Frank Cross, a constipated network president, supports what might be an otherwise interesting, but mediocre, show.

Cross is one of that breed of executive who sucks down vodka between haranguing and firing his employees. When someone asks him how to attach antlers to a mouse for an upcoming network Christmas extravaganza, he suggests staples.

The irreverence of “Scrooged,” hinted at in the opening frames, is brought full tilt into controlled hilarity by supporting cast members, Bob Goldthwait and Carol Kane, who plays the Ghost of Christmas Present. Kane’s depiction of a sweetly sadistic winged specter is the most memorable of the trio that visits Cross. Kane’s cotton candy voice and vicious hook manage to capture Cross’ attention, if not his conversion. But, the job is harder that it looks.

Not only must the ghosts in “Scrooged” attempt to soften a petrified point of view, they must deal with a character who already knows the plot line. “This is the point I’m supposed to break down and cry, right?” Cross asks.

But the farther “Scrooged” ventures from “A Christmas Carol’s” format, the funnier it becomes. One scene has Cross reviewing network Christmas specials that feature Robert Goulet in a down-home Cajun Christmas, and Lee Majors, in a surprise cameo, defending the North Pole from a terrorist attack.

“Scrooged” gets bogged down only when it pays too much homage to Charles Dickens. Director Richard Donner’s Ghost of Christmas future features a neat twist in the age of video. But still, it’s predictable. The ending (like the rest of the movie) is saved when it departs from the classic.

This is a movie that has no respect for a much-revered icon of literature. Thank God.

Not great, but good and memorable in its own iconoclastic way.
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ALL CLASS YEARS WELCOME.
Press paces Hokies over JMU

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

BLACKSBURG — For the JMU men's basketball team, its game against Virginia Tech may best be described by an old saying by baseball legend Yogi Berra — "It was like deja vu all over again."

In much the same manner as they did last season in Harrisonburg, the Hokies made the most of an effective full-court press to force the Dukes into numerous turnovers and bad shots, and coast to an easy 103-84 victory over JMU.

The win dropped the Dukes' record to 3-2 and negated a sparkling performance by JMU freshman William Davis, who was the Dukes' offensive workhorse throughout the evening by pumping in a career-high 34 points on 12-of-20 shooting, including 4-of-8 from three-point land.

Before a sellout crowd of 10,000 excited fans in Cassell Coliseum and a nationwide USA network television audience, Virginia Tech made a grand entrance into the 1988-89 season. "It was like deja vu all over again," head coach Bernie Bickerstaff said.

Meanwhile, Virginia Tech was having little difficulty in exploiting the Dukes' triangle and two defense as the Hokies bolted out to a quick 10-0 lead. Wally Lancaster's three-point shot broke a NCAA record for most consecutive three-pointers by a player in at least one game with 30.

The Hokies used a 5-0 spurt to up their lead to 13 before JMU closed it to eight at 37-28 with 4:59 remaining. But JMU would rally after the break as it began to solve the Hokies' swarming defensive scheme. Sparked by the outside shooting of Davis and Lancaster, the Dukes whittled the margin down to 49-39.

"I think our inexperience showed up a little bit," said JMU head coach Lefty Driesell. "When somebody is trapping, somebody else has got to be open, but we just didn't do a very good job of finding [the open man]. But Virginia Tech has got a good press and they are going to make good teams turn it over too."

The Dukes finally got on the board with a layup by Anthony Cooley at the 17:51 mark to cut the deficit to 10-2. But another Lancaster three-point bomb and free throw by Anthony Moses increased Virginia Tech's advantage to 14-2 when the first television timeout was called with 15:54 left.

But JMU would rally after the break with a three-pointer for a record 50th game in a row. Lancaster came into the game riding a 17-game winning streak and was named to the All-Conference team.

Lancaster netted only 14.

In JMU's second consecutive loss, the Dukes' young defense played a gutsy game, outrebounding the Hokies 50-45, while posting a 4-of-7 three-point performance.

Lancaster came into the game riding a 49-game streak in which he had connected on at least one three-point attempt. At 8:04 in the first half, Coles fed Lancaster, wide open on the right wing, and the senior canned a three-pointer for a record 50th game in a row, eclipsing the mark set by former Purdue guard Troy Lewis. A timeout was called and Allen presented the teary-eyed Lancaster with the game ball, as 10,000 onlookers gave a standing ovation.

"What Wally accomplished is really something," Allen said. "It's hard to go out there every night under some tough circumstances and hit a three-point basket. Doing it in 50 straight games is quite a feat."

To say the least, the circumstances surrounding the record-setting performance were ironic.

Lancaster, Coles scorch Dukes with fiery play

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

BLACKSBURG — "Bimbo and Wally: Unbelievable Scoring Ability." It's more than just a slogan the Hokies' fans held aloft in Virginia Tech's 103-84 defeat of JMU at Cassell Coliseum. It's fact.

Vernell "Bimbo" Coles and Wally Lancaster are being called the hottest backcourt tandem since Rex Chapman and Ed Davenger of Kentucky. Coles, virginia Tech's first ever Olympian and member of the John Thompson's 1988 bronze-medal team, also was the first player in Metro Conference history to lead in both scoring (24.2) and assists (172) departments. The feat won him the league's 1987-88 Most Valuable Player Award, an accolade he shared with Louisville's Pervis Ellison.

Lancaster, the reigning three-point king of the Metro, finished second to his backcourt-mate in scoring with a 23.4 clip, while amassing 36 steals and making second team All-Conference.

The duo has combined for 1,459 points over Tech's 31 games under head coach Frankie Allen for an average of almost 50 points per game. Prior to Tuesday night's contest in Blacksburg, the Hokies had a history of stymieing the potent pair. Last year at the Convocation Center, Coles was held to a season-low eight points, while Lancaster netted only 14.

In JMU's second consecutive loss, the Dukes' young defense played a gutsy game, outrebounding the Hokies 50-45, but failed to contain the explosive guards. Coles finished with 26 points, going 9-of-17 from the floor, and brought down five rebounds. Lancaster, who got into foul trouble early, pumped in 18 points in as many minutes, while posting a 4-of-7 three-point performance.

Lancaster came into the game riding a 49-game streak in which he had connected on at least one three-point attempt. At 8:04 in the first half, Coles fed Lancaster, wide open on the right wing, and the senior canned a
JMU women subdue Colonials

By John R. Craig

A 13-2 run at the start of the second half sparked the JMU women's basketball team to a 71-50 thrashing over George Washington Wednesday night at the Convocation Center.

The Colonials opened the game boasting a strong defense that had held opponents to an average of only 46 points per game. The Dukes had difficulty in working against the George Washington press, taking a variety of unwise shots in the opening minutes.

"I felt like we were going to have to work real hard against their defense," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "I thought we would have to work hard and execute to score against them. Fortunately we had some spurs when we were real hot from the outside."

The win upped JMU's record to 3-1 while George Washington fell to 1-2 in front of a crowd of 497. The victory also was the Dukes' 27th consecutive at Cassell Coliseum.

"We just needed to stay poised," Donna Budd said. "I just penetrated and hit Diane, Missy [Dudley] and Paula, the ones that can shoot."

JMU's lead swelled to 31 when Liz Lokie hit a free throw with 4:02 to go. After that, Moorman cleared her bench and coasted to an easy victory.

On the boards, George Washington negated the JMU size advantage as the Dukes' 6-foot-5 Carolin Dehn-Duhr had just seven rebounds for the game. JMU's Vicki Harris, who was hospitalized Monday with intestinal virus, played sparingly, grabbing just three rebounds.

"I was a little disgusted," Moorman said. "[George Washington's] effort was good going to the boards. But our positioning and getting off our feet was very poor and it seemed like we were just nailed to the floor out there."

Dudley led all scorers with 22 points while Tracey Earley paced the Colonials with 18.

The JMU women return to action Saturday evening as the Dukes travel to Blacksburg to take on the Virginia Tech Hokies. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 at Cassell Coliseum.

Picks of the Week

Dave Washburn
Sports Editor

6-4
83-46

Stephanie Swaim
Asst. Sports Editor

6-4
79-50

Dean Hybl
Sportswriter

5-5
76-53

John R. Craig
Sportswriter

6-4
73-56

Laurel Wissinger
Guest Predictor

Games of the Week

Pros

Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia at Phoenix
L.A. Raiders at Buffalo
Dallas at Washington
Pittsburgh at San Diego

Indianapolis at Houston
New Orleans at San Francisco
Cleveland at Miami
Denver at Seattle
Notre Dame vs. West Virginia

Cincinnati at Washington
San Diego
Houston
San Francisco
Seattle
Notre Dame

Cincinnati
New Orleans
Cleveland
Seattle
Notre Dame

As the predicting season comes to an end, the panelists are beginning to wind things up and turn their thoughts from football season to the yuletide season. So after a week in which everyone finished relatively even, except for guest predictor Cathy Carey, who went 8-2, we make our last picks. John R. Craig admits that his last place finish was just a ploy to get next year's top draft pick. (Right, John?) Dean Hybl's greatest fear in life is to be out-picked by a girl. And Stephanie's greatest joy would be to beat all the guys, especially after she went the whole season picking all her own games - "I swear I went from last to first in a week without the help of fraternity presidents!"

Davids just wants to finish on top - literally. And out of the goodness of his heart he picked four differently from Swaim, just so she would have the off-chance of finishing in a tie for first. The guest predictor this week is the Breeze's own assistant business editor, who knows absolutely nothing about football. By the way, she's picking her teams by the team with the prettiest helmets. Really!
However, the start of the second half proved to be almost a carbon copy of the opening minutes, with the Hokies' solid perimeter game propelling the Virginia Tech offense. The Hokies scored the first seven points of the half before upping the margin to 18 and quelling any hopes the Dukes had of a possible upset.

"Virginia Tech's just got too many athletes for us right now. They've got a lot of athletes and they just keep running them after you."

— Lefty Driesell

"Give James Madison a lot of credit for a nice comeback in the first half," Allen said. "JMU really showed a lot of character in the way they fought back. They did some things against our presses they weren't doing earlier and got some easy baskets on us. Coach Driesell has his team playing with a lot of confidence in his shot and against Virginia Tech who plays pretty good."

According to Davis, the points were a combination of just taking advantage of what the defense gave him and having confidence in his shot.

"I didn't think I'd score as much as I did," Davis said. "I got a lot of chances to shoot and just was able to stick the jumper in there."

Despite the comeback, the Hokies held onto a 47-40 lead at the half, with the Dukes' last four points coming when Davis got the three-pointer and was fouled with four seconds remaining.

Virginia Tech coach Frankie Allen said he was very impressed at the heart the Dukes showed in battling back in the first half.

"Virginia Tech's just got too many athletes for us right now. They've got a lot of athletes and they just keep running them after you."
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Women's University and Championship — ZTA

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Men's Outdoor — Hojo's
Men's Indoor — Lambda Chi
Women's University — Eagle
Women's Championship — ZTA

Table Tennis
Men's Singles — Jung Lee
Men's Doubles — Jung Chung and Jung Lee
Women's Singles — Suzanne Billet
Women's Doubles — Megan Bickerstaff and Colleen Lynch
Mixed Doubles — Vivian Choice and Jung Lee

Cross Country
Men — Scott Dunn
Women — Debbie Fink
Men's University — S Team
Men's Championship — Lambda Chi
Women's University and Championship — ZTA

Swimming and Diving
Men's University — Hyrophobics
Men's Championship — Theta Chi

Women's University and Championship — AST
Women's Individual — Juliana Pulfer

Badminton
Women's Singles — Pam Massey
Doubles — Michelle Suchenski and Katy Johnson
Men's Singles — Gerald Syska
Doubles — Matt Goetz and Gerald Syska
Mixed Doubles — Vivian Choice and Jung Lee

Volleyball
Men's University and Championship — Pi Kap
Women's University — B-Fine
Women's Championship — ZTA
Co-Rec — No Preference

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Kathleen Kelly
Volleyball official-of-the-year
Bob Battle

Three named to All-Region team

JMU soccer players Ricky Englefried, Chris Simon and John Stroud have been named to the All-South Atlantic Region soccer team. The selections cover Virginia, Maryland and the Washington, D.C. area.

Englefried received second team honors, while teammates Simon and Stroud were named to the third team. Three teams were selected, with 11 players on each.

No JMU player has been named to this team previously. The last time three JMU players were selected to an all-region team was 1972.

UVa had five players named to the team, Old Dominion had four, while JMU, Howard, Maryland and George Mason each placed three.

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Laptops take 'byte' out of competition

By Jill Lindsay
staff writer

World Series pitcher Orel Hershiser uses a laptop computer to record his pitches and plan his game strategy. Businessmen use them en route to business trips, and students use them in their dorms.

The laptop computer market is "busting out of its diapers," according to an article in the Nov. 14 issue of Business Week. Improved technology has made laptop computers the fastest-growing segment of the personal computer market.

The fact that laptop computers have become cheaper, more powerful, more user-friendly and have better resolution has increased their popularity. It appears laptops' benefits finally exceed their drawbacks.

A laptop is an excellent way for executives to make use of travel time. According to an article in the May 30 issue of Forbes magazine, only USAir has placed restrictions on the use of laptops during air travel.

Laptop computers also offer convenience to students. "I know the [JMU] business department requires a lot of group projects," said Andras Szakal, JMU Zenith representative. "If one student has a laptop and is able to type all the information in it, it makes editing easier."

He added, "Other universities such as [Virginia] Tech, Harvard, and UVa mandate the purchase of a laptop upon entry into the school."

Sales of laptop computers grew 68 percent in 1987, according to the industry monitor Dataquest, Inc. Sales are expected to increase by another 61 percent next year.

The 11 major manufacturers of laptop computers, according to Forbes magazine, are Data General, Datavue, Grid Systems, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, NEC, Sharp, Tandy, Toshiba, Wang and Zenith.

Dataquest lists the market leader as Zenith with a 25.5 percent share of the market. Toshiba holds a 22.4 percent share of the market, while Tandy follows with a 13.8 percent share.

Leading makers of personal desktop computers shied away from laptops because they felt there was not enough volume in the market, according to Business Week. But in October Compaq introduced its first laptop model, indicating a change in the leading makers' position. Next spring, Apple is expected to introduce the first laptop Macintosh.

Tandy Corp. opened up the laptop market with the Model 100 in 1983. This model weighs four pounds and can display eight lines at a time. Today, most laptops have a 25-line display.

Prices for laptops range from about $1,000 to $7,000. They vary in weight from 4.4 to 18 pounds, but some, like Cambridge Computer's Z88, weigh as little as two pounds.

Some newer models feature hard disks that are excellent for storing programs and working files, but they tend to cut battery time dramatically. Others, according to Business Week, include "built-in
Laptop

(Continued from page 25)

modems for communicating over phone lines and some can be used to access networks back at the office."

Not all portables are battery-operated, however.

"The Toshiba line has a battery-powered line and a portable line that is not battery-powered," said Ron Shenk of Valley Microcomputers. The non-battery-powered laptops can be plugged into a cigarette lighter or wall outlet.

Battery power for most laptops ranges anywhere from 20 hours for the smallest, two-pound models to only one hour for the largest models. Most laptops have warning systems for battery power. "All Zeniths beep to warn you of low battery juice," Szakal said.

Most laptops come with 640K of random access memory and two 3.5 inch disk drives. "Some come with rechargeable battery packs," Shenk said.

Some disadvantages of the laptops include smaller screen size, lower quality resolution and lack of color displays.

"They usually are not quite as expandable [as desktop computers]," Shenk said. Customers also complain that laptops are too heavy and the batteries do not last long enough. Often the keyboard space is cramped due to the fact that designers need to fit all the standard options into two-thirds of the space of a desktop.

Another disadvantage of the laptop computer is that it usually offers less expandability than desktops.

But "with the Zeniths, you can turn the laptops into desktops with an expansion chassis," Szakal said. This chassis "gives you expansion slots just like a desktop computer has now."

Although laptop prices can be as much as 40 percent higher than desktop computers, in most cases the margin has been narrowed to 15 to 20 percent.

When deciding on a portable model, consumers must weigh all the options carefully. Most portables need an AC current, and those that use batteries often offer fewer options.

A main goal for laptop manufacturers, according to Business Week, is to make laptops interchangeable with desktop computers. Instead of having a computer in the office and in the home, customers will have one computer that accomplishes everything.

Marketing

(Continued from page 25)

classifying them in categories such as income, age, sex and education. These large lists allow companies to focus their advertising on particular individuals and get a direct line to the consumer.

While visiting Metromail, Robinson was exposed to databases that keep track of more than 80 million names for advertising and direct marketing.

"It was really amazing," Robinson said. She typed her name into the Metromail computer and saw the information stored about her.

Robinson said even grocery stores have databases enabling them to keep track of individual purchases when the store's check-cashing card is used.

Telemarketing, another part of direct marketing, was also discussed at the institute.

"It's [direct marketing], not just mail... anything with an 800 number is direct response," Robinson said.

There are two types of telemarketing: inbound and outbound. Inbound telemarketing involves toll-free numbers that allow the public to respond to an advertisement immediately after they see it. Ads in magazines are starting to use 800 numbers, she said.

Outbound telemarketing includes making direct phone calls to the public. Many people who receive such calls become annoyed with this type of direct marketing, Robinson said.

The success of direct marketing comes from its efficiency and ability to "reach target people," Teer said. In today's society, direct marketing allows advertisers to focus their campaigns on certain consumers.

Robinson plans a career in direct marketing. "It's important to me to be able to wake up in the morning 20 years from now and still be excited about what I'm doing," she said. "Eventually, I'd like to own my own direct marketing company."

The Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute is open to senior or master students from any major. The event is held once every semester and is sponsored by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation and Metromail Corporation.
Unfortunately, we need to study for exams, too.

So, this is the last issue of The Breeze this semester. The next issue will be Jan. 12. Good luck on exams and have a great vacation.

Strickler has spent 25 years with Rocco, and Davis praised Strickler as the motivating factor behind the success of the company.

In addition to his business activities, Strickler also is involved in numerous civic organizations such as Save the Bay, Junior Achievement and the United Way. Strickler is a member of the JMU Advisory Board for the School of Business.

Tuesday night's banquet also saw the passing of the gavel from outgoing president Winston Weaver, Jr. to the 1989 president Mensel Dean. Weaver took the opportunity to reflect upon the chamber's successful activities this past year.

Among the year's highlights was the new Convention and Visitors Bureau, which is planning to include the Harrisonburg area on several major tour bus routes. Also, Weaver said the chamber-sponsored Business After Hours social events have gone over well with professionals.

Dean spoke about his expectations for the upcoming year. Due to the growth in Chamber membership, the organization is looking into expanding or relocating offices. Dean also said the chamber would place emphasis on curing the area's "somewhat serious" high school dropout rate.

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I-81 and Port Road beside Howard Johnson's

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We at Port Road Exxon want to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas. We hope you have a Safe and Happy New Year. "Good Luck with your Exams"

The Breeze, Thursday, December 8, 1988, page 27

Chamber

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW SANTA RUNS HIS OPERATION. HOW CAN HE AFFORD TO GIVE TOYS AWAY?

HOW DOES HE PAY FOR THE RAW MATERIALS HE USES TO MAKE THE TOYS? HOW DOES HE PAY HIS ELVES?

THERE'S NO INCOME TO COVER HIS COSTS. HOW DOES HE DO IT?

DEFICIT SPENDING, I GUESS.

SURE, BUT SOONER OR LATER IT'S GOING TO CATCH UP TO HIM, AND THEN WHERE WILL I BE?

I DON'T UNDERSTAND NEW SANTA RONS WSPTRMloW.

NOW CAN HE AFFORD TO GIVE TOYS AWAY?

HOW DOES HE PAY (OR THE RAW MATERIALS HE USES TO MAKE THE TOYS?) HOW DOES HE PAY HIS ELVES?

THERE'S NO INCOME TO COVER HIS COSTS. HOW DOES HE DO IT?

DEAR SANTA,

HI, IT'S ME, CALVIN.

THIS YEAR I'VE BEEN EXTRA GOOD, SO MIGHT I?

WAS MY EEP?

PERHAPS YOU NEED A DRINK OF WATER.

I THINK I DO.

WANT TO READ MY LETTER TO SANTA?

ALL RIGHT!!

I HOPE I DIDN'T FORGET TO ASK FOR SOMETHING I WANT!

THIS IS ALPHABETIZED.

PEACH, AND I CROSS-INDEXED THE ACCESSORY ITEMS HE NEED TO GET. I TRY TO HELP HIM OUT.

THIS SIDE, VOLUME ONE.

"ATOM-BOMBS"

THROUGH "GRENADE LAUNCHER."

"YOU'RE GONNA BE ONE SAD LITTLE KID ON CHRISTMAS MORNING."

"Hello, I'm Clarence Jones from Bill's office and... Oh! Hey! Mistletoe!"

"And I've only one thing to say about all these complaints I've been hearing about... venison!"

SUITE 304

Bob Whisonant

I'M AFRAID I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS.

THE BAD NEWS, RELATIVE TO YOUR OPINION, IS THAT THIS IS THE LAST COMIC STRIP OF SUITE 304.

HOWEVER, THE GOOD NEWS, AGAIN RELATIVE TO SPEAKING, IS NEXT SEMESTER, A NEW COMIC STRIP WILL START UP!

SO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE HAPPIEST TRACK BAND EVER TO EMERGE!!
"Well Screaming Eagle, there goes the neighborhood."

**BLOOM COUNTY**

**The Breeze, Thursday, December 8, 1988, page 29**

**Berke Breathed**

"Well, I'd say we all learned something about society's preoccupation with cosmetics, surgery!"

I've written a children's book. It's called "Broccoli Bear."

It's about a bear named "Broccoli Bear" who only likes to eat vegetables. Unable to reconcile this contradiction in his life, he buys an Uzi and tries to cut a swath.

Sort of a parable for today.

I never said it was "Goodnight Moon."

**RUBES** — Leigh Rubin

**THE MENTALLY UNSWIFT** — Fred Barrett

"Wait up, Mr. Globularmassophat! What can a large man like me, do for an answer, mentally unswift lad like yourself!"

Now if you erase me, I'll fall out of my next class.

Specially tailored suit.
Christmas Trees - From $10/Mason St. & Newman Ave. Delivery. $75 Ford Granada - $100. Runes well. Call Kyle 432-1029

Entertainment Center - $25, 2 sofas, $15 & $20. Twin bed, $15, Kitchen table, $10. Call Kyle 432-1029

Slips - 160 cm, boat, size 7 poles & depot. Must sell. Call Stephanie at 438-7700.

Must Sell - 1986 Honda Civic wagon, 5 speed, A/C, stereo FM/AM cassette. Call 269-5201 or x6751.


Loft For Sale - Great condition, 40X. x7269.


Bike - Peugeot, ladies 10-speed, great condition. $100/ best offer. Call Sanna at 438-6600.

1987 Ford Pinto Wagon - Real cheap. Call Doug at 432-0881.

HELP WANTED


Overseas Jobs - $900 to $2,000/month. Summer, year round. All nationalities, all fields. Free Info. Write UIC, PO Box 52-VAOM. Cover Del, CA 92203.

Full-time Summer Openings - Swimming pool supply company is hiring drivers, helpers & warehousemen. Falls Church, VA. Call Steve Gondey (703)/534-1400.

Morning Waiter/Waitresses Wanted - Beginning January 1989. Monday through Friday, full or part-time. The Village Inn. Contact Karen or Kevin at 434-7355.


Boat For Sale - Great condition. $600 plus or minus. Call Kyle at 432-0081.

Roommate Wanted - For Double RM at Madison Square. $150/mo. plus utilities. Call Cathy at 432-0081.

Female Wanted To Sublet - Furnished BR thru May. Needed To Close to campus every 15 minutes. Month to month rental. $950/mo. Call 432-4042.


Housemate Needed - For Spring Semester. Large room, private bath, walk or close in house close to campus. Please call 432-8682.

Female Needed For Roommate Wanted - Furnished RM at Madison Square. $150/mo. plus utilities. Call Cathy at 432-0081.

Female Needed To Sublet - Furnished BR thru May. Needed To Close to campus every 15 minutes. Month to month rental. $950/mo. Call 432-4042.

Roommate RM with walk-in closet in house close to campus. Housemate Needed - For Spring Semester. Large furnished RM in house close to campus. Ask for the Martial Arts Club.

Season's Greetings From Jiffy Lube - Wayne, George, Ernie, Candy, Fred, Brian, Hudy and Randy wish you good luck in exams and best wishes for the newyear.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UV/UVS are here, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1651 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Typing Service - Over 20 years experience. $1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9955.

Typing For Hire - 95¢/pg., overnight delivery. Call anytime, 432-5730.

Typing & Word Processing - Oversight delivery, free pickup. $1.40/page. 829-6643.

Typing Word Processing, by professional secretary. Call Lil McDermott, 289-9664.

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

The Widow Kip's B & B In ML Jackson - Fireplaces in BRs, canopy beds, 2 10" canopy cots. Near skiing. $50 to $60. (703)-777-0940.

Battery Supply Inc. - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155.

Valley Auto Glass - Auto truck glass, mobile service. Call 432-0949.


Lost - 3 keys attached to a leather necklace somewhere between Wayland Hall & Green Row on Saturday night. Please call x5466.

PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 per word (10 words=$2; 11-20 words=$4, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue. Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

Don't Get A Pink Look With A Scratchy Feeling - A tan should be golden brown & feel good. Let Terry Tan give you the tan you should have. Call 434-5275.

Christmas Trees - From $10/Mason St. & Newman Ave. Delivery. $75 Ford Granada - $100. Runes well. Call Kyle 432-1029

Entertainment Center - $25, 2 sofas, $15 & $20. Twin bed, $15, Kitchen table, $10. Call Kyle 432-1029

Camper - 1984 Ford Pinto Wagon - Real cheap. Call Doug at 432-0881.

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The Breeze, Thursday, December 8, 1988, page 31

Christmas Tree On The Quad
Tonight 8 pm
Wilbur - Happy (early) Birthday! You're doing great! Good luck on exams & Merry Christmas. Love, Your Zeta & Me.

Don't Miss It - Locals Only at the Commuter Semi-Final Jan. 20, 1989. Be ready for it after Christmas Break!


Hey, Reggie, Buddha, Jammin', Kati, Steph, Sue, Bill, Kat, Denise, Suzie, Beth F. etc., Knives, Jamie, Jason, John, Craig, Wicks, Lisa, etc., Sandy, Drea, Susan C. etc., Schloch, etc., Todd S. etc., Janine, Jill, Must, Scott, Rene, Tara, Tami, Jeff, Susan K., Lady, Nadine, A Trout, Dresser, Mitchell, & anyone I might have forgotten - Thanks for some great years & for making my last semester the best one! Good luck, Mike.

Trout, Dresser, Mitchell, ft anyone I might have forgotten - Thanks for some great years & for making my last semester the best one! Good luck, Mike.

Hear Dr. C. Sing! Tonight! Christmas Tree on the Quad.

My last semester the best one! Good luck, Mike.

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Scott, Rene, Tara, Tami, Jill, Susan K., Lady, Nadine, A Trout, Dresser, Mitchell, & anyone I might have forgotten - Thanks for some great years & for making my last semester the best one! Good luck, Mike.

John, Craig. Wags, Lisa, etc., Sandy, Drea, Susan C.

Kat, Denise, Suzie, Beth P. etc., Knives, Jamie, Jason, John, Craig, Wicks, Lisa, etc., Sandy, Drea, Susan C. etc., Schloch, etc., Todd S. etc., Janine, Jill, Must, Scott, Rene, Tara, Tami, Jeff, Susan K., Lady, Nadine, A Trout, Dresser, Mitchell, & anyone I might have forgotten - Thanks for some great years & for making my last semester the best one! Good luck, Mike.

Come To An RA Internal Meeting Tonight!
12-8/BB, 8 pm - Christmas tree on the Quad. Be ready for tonight! Love, your Secret Hannah.

Christmas Break!
Clllla - The second annual Bizzare show, Sat Dec. 10, 11-9 pm. The Sisters. Beware, inspiration week is just around the comer. We need you to work out some ideas. Leslie & Francie - You guys are awesome little ones. What about at the Commuter Semi-Formal next semester? Jan. 20.

Yes, The Sega Does Continue On. It has been a great 3 months. Who is the power? Don't change for you, don't change for me. I love you, Cutter.

Lottie (Muppet) - "Hey Pal! I want me an electric-chicken plucker for Christmas!" Have a blast in NY & good luck in FL! I'll miss you over break! Merry Christmas Chief.


CARS Will Operate Tonight As Well As Friday & Saturday night. For a safe ride home, call 435-CARS.
Apt. 6 & Moonhouse Attie - Saturday night at The Den.
To The Ladies Of Huff C201 & 204 - Thanks for everything this past semester (Bizz-Buzz, UB40, Hurricanes, baseball in the hall, etc.) Have a great holiday & see you all in January. Love, Bobbe.

"Lefty-V For Victory" Hands a great Christmas gift. Leave your car when you hit mine (causing $250 in damages). Good time at Ladies Night. I also hope you didn't hurt anyone. And you better hope I don't find out who you are.

To The Owner Of The White Hatchback car parted behind JMs on Tuesday - I certainly hope you had a good time at Ladies Nite. I also hope you didn't hurt your car when you hit mine (causing $250 in damages). And you better hope I don't find out who you are.

To The Manager Of The White Hatchback car parted behind JMs on Tuesday - I certainly hope you had a good time at Ladies Nite. I also hope you didn't hurt your car when you hit mine (causing $250 in damages). And you better hope I don't find out who you are.

To Be A Prince - May the future be in your hands & in your heart.

The SGA Wishes Everyone A Relaxing & Enjoyable Christmas Break!
Dingledine Tonight - 7 pm, RA interest meeting.
Rich, Kroeg, Kevin, Angie, Angles & Tim - Congratulations on Graduation! A271

Take A Study Break - Pizza party in Dingledine basement from 10 to 11 pm on Sunday. Sponsored by the Sophomore Class UCO.
To Be A Princess - May the future be in your hands almost A Never One

Joelle Graham - Can't wait until tonight! Your Secret Hannah.

Don't Miss Heavy Water At The Den Friday Night.

A K A - Thanks for the party! We had a blast!

Nepal 1968 - Anyone advocating the cause of a political party is liable to arrest. MLK Jr. 1/16.

Save Your Books For The SGA Booksale - January. Sell your books for your profit!

Lucy Rider - You're a terrific Little Sister & roommate. I'll miss you a lot. Have fun in London! Jeannie

A K A - Thanks for the party! We had a blast!

Nepal 1968 - Anyone advocating the cause of a political party is liable to arrest. MLK Jr. 1/16.


12/8/88, 8 pm - Christmas tree on the Quad. Be there.

Michelle Harmon - Here's to great times, partying hard, & turning the big zero into a Great One.

Terri - Good luck on your exams next week. Get psyched! AZXI

Ava - Thanks for the party! We had a blast!

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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.
GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS

Personal Check Policy
- 20¢ additional charge
- Must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

FOUR STAR PIZZA

DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ

2 PIZZAS
one low price

433-3776
425 N Main St. Harrisonburg

STORE HOURS
SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM-2AM

Four Star Pizza Deluxe
5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS,
ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

BIG 12" SUBS
HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL

DELUXE COMBO MEAL DEAL
$14.95 TOTAL
Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
We reserve right to limit delivery area

2 BIG 12" SUBS
$9.50 TOTAL
Plus Two Free 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
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