Students vary on hazing views

By Rob Morano
assistant editorial editor

Most JMU social greeks and independents disagree on whether fraternities and sororities haze here, according to a recent Breeze survey.

Of the 129 social greeks and 147 independents who responded to a questionnaire on hazing at JMU, 35 percent of the greeks said they were hazed as a pledge and 38 percent said they have hazed a new member of their organization.

Presented to about 45 greek organizations nationwide, he attempts to define hazing and its dangers.

Usry presented the program to JMU's fraternities last semester.

The seminar is part of Usry's activities on behalf of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, a newly

See HAZING page 2

National fraternity leaders consider bans on pledging

College Press Service

Hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries nationwide, some national fraternity leaders might start banning pledging on college campuses.

At a national convention in December, 59 national fraternity presidents voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging.

The presidents, attending the the National Interfraternity Conference in Burlingame, Calif., said greek organizations should ask students to

See PLEDGING page 9

'Scream'

JMU population is getting too big

By Wendy Warren
staff writer

A group of JMU students, angry about what they say is a threat to the university's identity, plans to fight what they consider uncontrolled enrollment growth.

The Student Committee to Review Enrollment at Madison (Scream) wants to keep enrollment at a level JMU can handle, said founder Stephan Fogleman, who also is secretary of the Student Government Association.

"The reason I chose JMU was that it was not too big and not too small," Fogleman said. "But [JMU] is real close to losing that attractive feature."

The overcrowded conditions have made JMU impersonal, and "almost like a corporation now," he said.

Scream's members consist of JMU sophomores and freshmen who are active in the Student Government Association, since "these are the people who will have to deal with the enrollment issues," Fogleman said.

Most seniors who are active in campus politics are too busy to solve JMU's long-term problems, he said. "It's what will happen over the next four years that worries me."

Within the next week, the group will circulate a petition against increasing JMU's current enrollment, Fogleman said.

He was inspired to circulate the JMU petition by the chairman of a policy-making body at the College of William and Mary, who organized a similar petition drive there, he said.

The project effectively "tied the hands" of the William and Mary administration, Fogleman said.

If the problem does not improve, the group might contact alumni and other supporters who donate substantial sums of money to JMU and ask them to stop, he said.

"They may lose some donors now, and they are also losing [future] donors like me," Fogleman said.

Scream also will sponsor speak-outs, letter-writing campaigns and public forums to "get the university to change its position on enrollment," he added.

Fogleman said he found JMU "more crowded than ever" when he returned for this semester. The
The policy incorporates Virginia law into the definitions, offers a section on alternative activities to hazing, and requires pledges "to sign a card to support the elimination of hazing during their tenure at JMU."

But 76 percent of JMU's greeks who responded to the Breeze survey think that at least some hazing can be beneficial, while 59 percent of the independents disagreed.

A female sophomore independent wrote on the survey, "The definition of hazing must be clear and all organizations fully aware of these guidelines. However, there must be room for interpretation and a realization of the fraternity's or sorority's traditions."

Usry said some activities that usually are considered hazing, such as required road trips, could be positive experiences if they are conducted in an appropriate manner.

"I think that the things people seek the most will mean the most to them," Usry said. He recalled his own pledge class' trip to their fraternity's national headquarters in Lexington as a uniting experience.

Scavenger hunts too, said Usry, "can be structured so that they are positive."

He suggested the hunts be used as "a guest for information about the chapter" to eliminate "the usual stealing that goes on."

Often, activities that are designed to promote brother- or sisterhood within an organization actually divide its members and pledges, Usry said. Daniel agreed. "The goal is to create unity and loyalty. All of these things can be done without hazing. What we tried to suggest in the policy is that you can respect each other and be a team."

Although 62 percent of the greeks who responded to the survey said their attitudes about hazing haven't changed since they were pledges, Usry disagreed.

"I think most of them change in their outlook," he said. "There's the normal, 'I've been through it, no big deal,' and then there's the sadistic person who takes it out on the pledges, and says, 'They're going to do it because we had to.'" Overall, the "tendency is to forget how much they hated the pledge program," Usry said. "What was humiliating and embarrassing as a pledge becomes something to laugh about the next year."

Forty-five percent of the independents surveyed said they would not accept hazing as a pledge nor would they have other pledges when they became members.

A sophomore male independent wrote, "Hazing is pointless and will not prove someone's loyalty to a fraternity — all it will succeed in proving is that someone is crazy enough to put up with it."

A senior sorority member agreed. "Hazing is detrimental to a pledge's experience. They expect friendship and support, and then get humiliated and disappointed."

But some greeks and independents saw hazing as beneficial. "Hazing binds together the brother- or sisterhood with common experiences," a junior fraternity member wrote. "Hazing emphasizes pledges the responsibility and work of being a member."

A freshman male independent wrote, "I consider it all in good fun and even beneficial as long as it does not physically or emotionally abuse a person."

Ninety percent of the greeks who responded to the survey said pledging prepared them for membership and that they would pledge again.

But most pledge programs don't effectively prepare associates for membership, Usry said. "I think an awful lot of pledge programs just prepare them to be good pledges, not good members," he said.

"They should be geared toward strong, lasting ties for active members and alumni," he said. "Most programs fall far short across the board."

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Scream

lines at D-hall and First American Bank, located in the Warren Campus Center, prompted Fogelman to form Scream.

Many students want to speak out against enrollment increases but have not had the chance, he said.

Fogelman said the group officially was organized the day after JMU's administration promised enrollment will not increase until 1992.

In a referendum in November's mock election, 87.6 percent of JMU students who voted said JMU currently is overcrowded. More than 84 percent of the students who voted thought the administration was not doing enough to relieve the problem.

JMU Director of Admissions Alan Cerveny said he is expecting a "sizeable decrease" in the size of the next freshman class. Last year's freshman class numbered about 2,000 students.

Cerveny said an 81 percent decrease in transfer acceptances is part of a continuing trend to stabilize the number of students who come here from other schools.

"The administration is very sensitive to the issue of overcrowding," he said. "The last thing anyone wants to do is . . . gradually increase our enrollment to a point where we lose one of the great things that we have here . . . and that is the quality of student life."

"People [say] that as the admissions director . . . I just want to put more people in but I am very sensitive to [student life here]," he said.

Enrollment was not a problem until last semester, Cerveny said. "Looking at our new student enrollment numbers, over the years we have gradually gone up slightly."

Spring 1988 was the last time JMU enrollment will increase, he said. "From now on, [enrollment] is only going to be going down, not going up or staying the same."

But, Cerveny warned, "the state is going to influence in university decisions."

Fogleman, however, charges that JMU has become overcrowded because state politicians exert too much influence in university decisions.

Fred Hilton, JMU's director of university relations, said Wednesday that is untrue.

"Decisions on policy are made within the university," Hilton said. "But anything JMU does . . . or anything any public institution will do is part of an overall state plan."

Fogelman also charged that overcrowding will lead the administration to triple more Village and Bluestone dorm rooms next year. He also said the administration is looking toward the future and plan to have ample staff and resources for the end of the century if JMU ever needs to expand again.

The commission did not mandate expansion, he said. The report indicates a need to be aware of increasing numbers of college-bound high school graduates.

Overcrowding this year is due to an increase in the number of returning students, not to an increase in the size of the freshman class, Cerveny said.

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"We must accept finite disappointment, but we must never lose infinite hope."

— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

JMU students must get more from their education than just "book smarts," a civil rights leader said here Monday night.

Dr. Julian Earls, now chief of health, safety and security at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, spoke in Wilson Hall in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The purpose of life is to matter, to count," he said. "To stand for something, to have it make some difference that we live at all.

"If we make our lives matter individually, then collectively, together, we can change the world," Earls said. "Make something significant, people, because you were here."

No matter what technical knowledge students gain from higher education, "the challenge of accomplishment in living, the depth of [inner] beauty and truth, respect for another — those things shall always surpass the scientific mastery of nature," he said. "If you aren’t a caring individual, you’re the most dangerous creature, and the most unfulfilled," Earls said.

Today’s students should "get enough education so that you never have to look up to anyone, but then get a little bit more so that you will be wise enough not to look down on anyone, either," he said.

Earls said "employment, academia [and] economics" are some of the key difficulties today’s students will face. "These problems are harder to solve, but I submit we can," he said. "History will not deal kindly with us if we do not now, while the opportunities are so great, join the human race in these crucial times."

He stressed that students should become involved in the issues that face them. "Take sides. You cannot remain neutral in these times. "Neutrality does not help the victim; neutrality helps the oppressor."

Earls advised students to take chances. "If nets you absolutely nothing. The world is full of 'could-ers' and 'would-ers', and 'should-ers.'"

Earls told JMU’s women students in the audience to encourage female high school students to continue their education. "They have to be cautioned quite early that the one thing they are..."
College gets first endowed professorship

By Dawn Miller

William Bridgeforth, president and chief executive officer of Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Winchester, has established the first endowed professorship in JMU's College of Fine Arts and Communication.

The funds will be used to hire and pay a professor specializing in international communications, said Dr. George Wead, head of JMU's communication department.

Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of JMU's College of Fine Arts and Communication, said the professorship will "go into effect in the fall of 1991."

"Once the professorship is endowed, there is a year's period there JMU generates interest" in the position, Whitman said.

The endowment, part of a state program called the Virginia Eminent Scholars Program, will be matched with state funds. The two sources of funds are combined.

"We are particularly interested in doing more in the global perspectives area," Whitman said. "This internationalist will attract relationships with other countries and programs and even help to generate some grants for us in the area of international education."

The professorship will give the college "tremendous exposure and with that kind of exposure, I think that a lot of the university's goals can be additionally advanced."

At the urging of JMU President Ronald Carrier, the university currently is placing new emphasis on global education.

Wead said, "The professorship is an 'ideal opportunity. At JMU people are lacking in international communications knowledge.'"

"The endowment will make the communication department more 'noteworthy' by improving its research facilities, he said.

Whitman said he could not reveal the amount of the endowment, but said the money will "attract a very significant scholar."

Bridgeforth, currently serving his second term as a member of the JMU Board of Visitors, named the professorship in honor of his wife, Ruth.

Mrs. Bridgeforth is a graduate of Warren County High School and Winchester Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is an active member of numerous civic organizations.

Four of the Bridgeforths' five children are JMU graduates.
Senator proposes toilet paper change

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

A JMU Student Government Association senator proposed a bill Tuesday night that would urge the administration to change the brand of toilet paper bought for use on campus.

Bell Hall senator Alex Gordon proposed the bill, which asks that "the Student Government Association urge the administration to acquire a somewhat better brand of bathroom tissue."

The bill was referred to the SGA student services committee.

White Hall senator Tracy Selph and commuter senator Mini Singh co-sponsored and proposed a bill of opinion concerning Lt. Col. Oliver North’s speech here Jan. 26.

The proposal asks that the SGA "go on record as objecting to Mr. North’s receiving money from JMU because we do not vaguely accept Mr. North as representative of any aspect of this campus and want to avoid the association with Mr. North in the public’s eye."

Spotwood Hall senator Gregory Frongello interrupted Singh as she was reading the proposal, saying he objected to the senate’s consideration of the proposal.

But Frongello's objection failed and the senate will vote on the issue at next week’s meeting.

In other business, Gordon, the SGA’s internal affairs committee chairman, announced proposed changes to the 1989 SGA constitution.

Nine changes were proposed, ranging from a change in the procedure a committee chair must follow in removing a member from his committee, to fixing a grammatical error the committee found in the constitution.

The committee also proposed changing the title of “student at large” to “student representative.” With the change in title, the committee suggested including student representatives’ powers and duties in the constitution.

Students at large are SGA members who are not elected as residence hall representatives. Unlike senators, they do not have voting power.

The senate will vote on the changes at next week’s meeting.

SGA curriculum and instruction committee chairwoman Alisha Kier reported her committee will conduct a telephone survey of students’ views on a plus/minus grading system this month.

The possibility of such a grading system has been discussed since last year, but no action has been taken, Kier said.

Under a plus/minus system based on a 10-point grading scale, grades from 80 to 83 would be a B-minus, from 84 to 86 would be a B, and from 87 to 89 would be a B-plus.

Kier said her committee already has talked to many students but must conduct the phone survey to adequately assess students’ views.

King

> (Continued from page 3)

going to need most in this life is not a man, but a career.

"I suggest to you young ladies that you should get your careers and education together so that if his ego gets in your way” women will not be trapped in their relationships, he said.

Earls’ speech was part of a day-long celebration of King’s birth. The day began with a unity march from the Quad to the Warren Campus Center.

JMU President Ronald Carrier led the marchers, who sang songs such as “We Shall Overcome” and popular spirituals as they walked.

After the march, students were invited to participate in a speak out in the campus center lobby. Several designated speakers, including Carrier, addressed the group.

Many students "spoke out” about King and civil rights.

"If any of us are not climbing the mountain of racism, we need to start now," Stacy Edward, a senior, said. "We know the problem, but do we know the solution?"

Darrell Taylor, president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Inc., said blacks today are wasting the efforts of those in the generation before them who struggled for every freedom they received.

"Who all has not heard, 'What can I do? I'm only one person. How can I make a change?' But it only takes one person to make a change," she said.

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Hypothesis: Breeze advertising works.

Test: Ask any JMU student.

Conclusion: To find out how to reach over 12,500 students, faculty and staff — call 568-6596!!
College Costs

State funding for schools is up, percents down

[CPS] — States are spending 12.4 percent more on their public colleges than two years ago, but colleges are getting a lesser share of their state budgets, a new accounting of state funding found.

In all, state legislatures devoted $36.2 billion to run public colleges in 1988-89, the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University found in its new report, issued last semester.

But Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, in Washington, D.C., said the figures represent a smaller financial commitment to campuses.

"In 1980-81 higher education represented 9.2 percent of state budgets," he said. "In 1987-88, states spent 8.1 percent of their budgets to support higher education."

Novak added even some seemingly prosperous states have cut their campus funding.

"There is a disparity in spending among the states. Some are okay economically, but there are recent notable exceptions," he said.

Novak said New York, California and Massachusetts have strong economies but their support of higher education "has leveled off or declined in the last couple of years."

For example, New York students may have a slightly harder time getting financial aid, since state aid declined 1 percent, the study showed.

But in general, states increased their student aid by an average of 20 percent since the 1985-86 school year.

New Jersey, Kentucky and Florida led the states increasing student aid with 30, 40 and 49 percent increases, respectively.

Nationwide, states also increased their spending on community colleges by 15 percent, the report found.

Edward Hines, the Center's director, said student aid and community colleges were given better funding because lawmakers see them as programs "devised to achieve specific purposes of benefit to both higher education and the state."

The Center also found states that spend the most on colleges are slowing down. The 11 "big spenders" on education in the states that spent more than $1 billion a year on higher education — increased their campus budgets by 11 percent, about 1 percent less than the national average.

Students who need aid most are less likely to borrow funds

[CPS] — The people for whom most student-aid programs are designed are the least willing to use those programs, a new report says.

Hispanics, low-income students and people with little education generally are less willing to borrow money to go to college than their wealthier peers, the American College Testing program found in a study of student attitudes.

Said Thomas G. Mortenson, a senior ACT research associate and author of the report, "Some groups don't even view loans as favorably as others, and to the extent that that affects their behavior, it affects their access to higher education."

Mortenson added that most college aid now is loaned, instead of granted, to students. Loans now account for about 67 percent of all federal student aid, compared to 21 percent in 1975-76.

Low-income students have been forced to borrow because funding for Pell Grants, the major source of scholarships for the needy, has not kept up with rising college costs.

"With the lack of growth in Pell Grants, the lowest-income kids don't have any alternative but to go into a loan program if they're going to pursue higher education," Mortenson said. "But poor folks have a less-favorable attitude toward borrowing, and that's when the warning flag goes up."

Mortenson also found that people older than the age of 24, those without college degrees, those who had family incomes under $22,000 a year, and women had the most conservative attitudes about borrowing, and generally were unwilling to go into debt to pay for college.

Students received $24.5 billion last year to pay for education

[CPS] — Students nationwide were granted or borrowed $24.5 billion to go to college last year, a record for the decade.

In a report issued in December, the College Board said there were 45 percent more aid dollars available to students in 1987-88 than in 1980-81.

Unfortunately, student costs rose much faster during the same period, the report, called "Trends in Student Aid: 1980 to 1988," noted.

Students at two-year public colleges last year paid 60 percent more for their classes than their predecessors of 1980. Private college students' costs rose 103 percent during the same period.

The federal government supplied about 75 percent of the aid dollars students used in 1987-88. Colleges themselves contributed 19 percent, while state kicked in 6 percent of the total.
Sophomores and Juniors
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Campus Marketing Associates (CMA) will visit the James Madison University campus on January 26th, to interview students for a marketing position with a successful, young company. CMA has developed a unique advertising concept that received unanimously favorable responses in its initial test markets.

The ideal candidate will be a personable, well-organized, and highly committed individual who has a genuine interest in marketing, management, communications, or entrepreneurship. Responsibilities will include developing a marketing plan, making sales presentations, developing advertising strategies, managing account relationships, and reporting to a regional marketing director. Associates will need their own transportation.

CMA's Campus Associates earn good money and valuable business experience! If an opportunity as the exclusive Campus Associate at your school sounds interesting, we look forward to talking with you.

Please see our job description and sign up for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Room 208, Alumnae Hall.

Interviews will be limited to the first 14 applicants to sign up on the schedule.

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JOE LIVINGOOD!!
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Joe Livingood of Wayland Hall won a $275 Raleigh Urban Assault bicycle by NOT standing in a D-Hall line. D-Hall customers coming to meals at off-peak times are eligible to play the new Lucky Times Game.

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There is a Lucky Times Game drawing every week and you can choose from a list of quality prizes - bicycles, color TVs, VCRs, cameras, CD players and more. Come to meals at D-Hall during game hours as often as you can, and enter the Lucky Times game each time. Maybe you will be choosing a valuable prize, too!

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Mon. - Fri.
7:00 - 7:30 a.m.
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9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Mon., Wed., & Fri.
11:15 - 11:45 a.m.
12:45 - 1:30 p.m.
Pledging
(Continued from page 1)
become full members immediately after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledging period.

"Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Dwayne Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "Pledging has become synonymous with hazing. Our environment is moving against us. If we don't move soon, we will die like the dinosaurs who could not adapt. This is no time to wait and see what happens."

The NIC's Brant maintained greeks can live without pledging. "It was only at the turn of the century that pledging was established. Fraternities existed without it for many years without pledging, and we can do it again."

In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts abolished its greek system. The college was scandalized when a pledge almost died after being forced to spend the night in a sleeping bag in 107-degree heat.

Scream
(Continued from page 2)
searching for another hotel to use as student housing.
Peggy McHugh, associate director of residence life, said all of Fogelman's charges are false.
JMU is not planning to increase its student housing. Student Ambassadors have been told not to tell prospective freshmen they are guaranteed on-campus housing, Fogelman claims.

Cerveny said he and JMU President Ronald Carrier have told the student tour guides "that we will have a place for [freshmen] to live on campus."

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The NIC, which represents more than 400,000 students on 809 campuses nationwide and in Canada, cannot pass binding resolutions. But it does possess clout because it reflects the consensus of the fraternities, said Executive Director Jonathan Brant.

"Our survival is at stake," Bagwell said. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

While many national fraternity presidents — all of whom are no longer students — called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Psi chapter, said, "Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledges, but it's no problem if it's used the right way."

Some national leaders, too, feel that dropping the pledging process is too drastic.

James Cherry, a Sigma Nu official, said, "I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous. I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed."

Students invited to join a fraternity are known as "pledges" during a period in which they're supposed to prove their worth in belonging to the chapter. Many fraternity chapters subject their pledges to arcane rituals before initiating them as full members.

For example, Scott Phillips, a University of Texas Delta Tau Delta pledge, was killed in September after he fell 125 feet from a bluff during a hazing incident.

In February 1988, James Callahan, a Rutgers University freshman, died after consuming what one law enforcement official called a "tremendous amount of alcohol" during a "drink 'til you're sick" pledging ceremony at the school's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

Other pledging incidents have included sexual assaults, destructive parties and racial insults.

In response, courts, schools, other students and parents have taken turns starting public demonstrations of revulsion at the carnage.

A court recently awarded Jeffrey Furck $30,000 in damages for burns he received when his prospective University of Delaware Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers poured oven cleaner over his head during a 1980 "Hell Night."

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have enacted anti-hazing laws in recent years.

Schools themselves have cracked down hard. The University of California at Santa Barbara banished Delta Tau Delta while Tennessee placed Kappa Alpha Psi on indefinite probation.

Several, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State colleges have banned all fraternities and sororities from their campuses in recent years.

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I.F.C.
SPRING RUSH 1989

JANUARY

15  16  17  18  19  20  21

KΣ  Rush Sign-Ups Begin  XΦ  Rush Sign-Ups End
Kappa Sigma

22  23  24  25  26  27  28

ΣΦΕ  Dry Rush begins  Fraternity Events  ΘΧ  Logo
Sigma Phi Epsilon

29  30  31  Feb. 1  2  3  4

ΠΚΦ  Individual Fraternity Events  AXP  Alpha Chi Rho
Pi Kappa Phi

ΣΝ  ΛΧΑ  ΣΠ  BIDS GO OUT  Bids Returned  Dry Rush Ends
Sigma Nu  Lambda Chi Alpha  Sigma Pi

RUSH REGISTRATION BEGINS January 16th and runs until January 20th. Registration will be held in the I.F.C. office in the lower level of the Warren Campus Center from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM each day.

For more information contact:
I.F.C. Office  X6332
or Brian Clancy, I.F.C. Rush Chairman  X 7178
Lollipops

Lollipop, lollipop, oh lolli', lolli', lolli'; lollipop.
—Chordettes

It seems the Convo may be getting a bit too crowded these days. The utter banality of these lyrics, while fine and dandy in some song, unfortunately serves just as well to describe the atmosphere pervading last year's undisguised sweet-talk about Lefty Driesell and, more recently, Oliver North.

Points of contention raised against North's visit, while ranging from his alleged crimes, the amount he's getting to speak here, and his highly dubious qualifications on the subject matter of "trust" and "commitment" all are valid. But why weren't they raised regarding Coach Lefty Driesell, a man who plans to spend a lot more time in the Convo than North — though both undoubtedly will continue to play to the crowd.

Driesell's improprieties at the University of Maryland are, when considered relative to his stature, equivalent to North's: he attempted to cover up the drug death of Len Bias by telling the players on hand to clean things up, while Ollie simply shredded his evidence and lied to Congress. Lefty also had problems with his squad ranging from bad grades to the alleged rape of a Maryland coed by 6-foot-8 forward.

But the character of these men in a greater sense is irrelevant. Both have made mistakes, admitted it, and gone on. And where have they gone? To places like JMU where PR rules — no matter how it is gotten, and regardless of its long-term negative effects on the reputation of our school. This year's formula for cheap recognition and publicity succeeds?

Lefty + Ollie + Pop Sensibility = Lollipops

That's right: lollipops. The administration here is treating us like a bunch of kids who've just had their hair cut (via the corner barber's bowl method) and want to placate our sense of injustice before the whimpering turns to cries, and the cries to screams.

Or you could say that the administration hired someone as clownish and exciting as Lefty or North to take our minds off JMU's overcrowding, parking, registration and all the other unglamorous problems that no one seems to want to solve. Ultimately, the best candidate to lecture us on "commitment" and "trust." It doesn't mess around.

To begin with, Oliver North is considered by many to be a criminal. (Granted, he may be a scapegoat, but there is no justification available for a man who has been accused of conspiracy to defraud the government and theft of government property while facing charges of using a tax-exempt foundation to help finance the Nicaraguan contras.) When JMU looks for "something kind of big," it doesn't mess around.

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Though I protest Oliver North's tactics and methods, I do not protest his presence. Freedom of speech is a Constitutional right that has brought Mr. North to our humble school, and what better place to exercise this right but a college campus. This raises my second point of contention, however. Generally, this sacred right is considered cost-free. Obviously it would be interesting to hear what Mr. North has to say on "Commitment, Trust and Family." No doubt, he is an expert on these subjects. And $18,000 to $20,000 is a large sum of money; however, it will support North and, in the end, his cause.

"Why should I or anyone pay any sum of money to listen to someone who has been accused of conspiracy against our government?" A couple hundred dollars for room and board, transportation, and a scenic tour of Harrisonburg would suffice. Mr. North could earn some community service hours in the process. He might need quite a few in the not-too-distant future, anyway.

To the editor:

On Jan. 26, Oliver North will speak here. To begin with, I would like to praise the UPB for getting such a notable, interesting and controversial public figure in our government. I have no doubt that this was not an easy task and to be perfectly honest, I even have considered attending his speech.

I now have second thoughts, however, and these stem from two points of contention that I feel should be raised.

To begin with, Oliver North is considered by many to be a criminal. (Granted, he may be a scapegoat, but there is no justification available for a man who has been accused of conspiracy to defraud the government and theft of government property while facing charges of using a tax-exempt foundation to help finance the Nicaraguan contras.) When JMU looks for "something kind of big," it doesn't mess around.

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In their recent letter (The Breeze, Jan. 16), Mike Geelhoed and Alex Pedersen attempt to make a case against Oliver North speaking at JMU.

Their argument is based on the flawed assumption that all UPB events should be educational. But entertainment is also a factor, and this event qualifies as entertaining considering that North is a well-known national figure.

I always have been a visceral critic of the Iran/Contra affair. Moreover, I know that North is not the best candidate to lecture us on "commitment" and "trust." But I will not miss the opportunity to see a man who already has guaranteed himself a place in history books.

UPB should be applauded for inviting North to speak. Many JMU students, I believe, share this view and will show up at the Convo on Jan. 26. I strongly urge Geelhoed and Pedersen to join us. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity since Ollie might be going on a long vacation soon.

SARAH MICHEL
Assistant Opinion Editor

The above editorial was written by Rob Morano, assistant opinion editor of The Breeze.
Nationalism hid world feelings of dislike for U.S. exploitation

To the editor:
In response to Chuck Broton's letter (The Breeze, Jan. 16), I would like to call an end to the comparing of the human rights violations of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Yes, we both have black areas in our past and also our present. However, I do feel it is unfortunate that Americans are so easily uninformed about their own legacy in the rest of the world, and that this situation is capitalized upon by individuals such as Mr. Broton.

With a little altering of names and events, his nationalist message easily could have been delivered by Hitler or Stalin — the two dictators he was criticizing. Liberals and communists are his scapegoats just as surely as Jews and Kulaks were for the Nazis and Bolsheviks. What he proposes as damaging to morale simply is addressing the facts.

I am not saying blame America first. I am saying let us become the example for justice and democracy that we work peaceably with other governments to ensure.

Pride in one's country is laudable, but we cannot allow country lo continue in secret. Let all truths be known.

Andrew Gribby
sophomore
political science/sociology

World conflicts more complex than silly 'good guy-bad guy'

To the editor:
I am writing in response to Chuck Broton's letter-to-the-editor (The Breeze, Jan. 16). Initially, I would like to thank Chuck for reminding us that the evil of communism still threatens our very existence.

I'm sure the bloodthirsty Sandinista army (you were referring to Nicaragua, weren't you, Chuck?) already has begun the short drive to the United States. Thank God we have three days to arm ourselves!

And let's not forget those nasty Cubans in Angola. Let's get them out now so the opponents to the evil of communism still threaten our very existence.

I suggest you look beyond your fear of communism and realize the world's problems are much more complex than your simple good-guy, bad-guy scenario.

Darin Stockdill
sophomore
undeclared

Children turned away at game reading program earned them

To the editor:
My child was to have participated in the basketball game on Jan. 7 as a spectator, but along with many other children and parents, was turned away from the game. This was to have been a reward for participating in the JMU reading program and her school's (Spotswood Elementary) principal was to receive an autographed basketball at half-time for the school reading the most pages.

I do not understand why provisions were not made for the number of students given tickets in the elementary schools and at least one parent per child. I believe this would not have been more than 2,000 seats out of the 7,500 that your center accommodates.

If JMU had been entirely serious about this program, as the elementary students were, the JMU students attending could have been held to a certain number. I understand that JMU feels obligated to its college students, but you made an agreement or contract with the elementary student of Harrisonburg and this should have been honored. Accepting these tickets at the George Mason game is not the same, and the Spotswood Elementary School students turned away will not see their principal being presented the autographed ball, an award they helped make possible.

It does not matter how much credit contributes to the economy of an area when one begins to toy with the emotions of a child. To do so is beyond the line of acceptability. The disappointment felt by those children turned away is something that should not have occurred, particularly when they all, to receive the tickets, had to earn them.

Mary Shelton
Harrisonburg

The D.C. mayor isn't speaking; something is quite amiss. Who predicted disaster hitting a city such as this?

The oh-so-famous Mayor Marion Barry cannot keep his name out of the papers for being linked with something gone awry, suspicious, scandalous or exorbitant.

And every time he is questioned about his connection to a discrepant acquaintance or his role in forming an outrageous policy, he says, "I haven't done anything wrong."

Quite obviously he has. As Chicken Little would have screamed, "The city is falling! The city is falling!"

When the mayor began his first term in 1979, the District of Columbia was in worse condition than it is today. The Washington Post reports. Barry gained much control as his financial administration achieved success and witnessed a surplus in tax revenues. This surplus helped to compensate for oversights in the city's budget.

But Barry saw too greatly for the capital city's improvements, increasing spending by 56 percent from 1983 to 1987.

1985, the district's financial problems seemed to begin. Barry proposed an increase in taxes, but the district council had contrary goals. Tax revenue decreased as the federal government provided smaller payments to the district.

In 1987, the district's previous growth and social programs should be cut. The problems exist, too, where Barry has permitted funds to float into an undesignated direction. Seventeen million dollars for a children's mental health program were shifted into the payment of salaries for 110 employees who worked with mentally ill adults and children.

The real problem, though, is with Barry himself. What happened to the man who was improving D.C.? He tarnishes its image and destroys the morale of those within its boundaries. Barry has become the symbol of a city with many problems, himself one of them. His most serious fault is that of denying accusations of wrongdoings, but never providing a reason for anyone to believe otherwise. He criticizes the press, yet uses it in attempts to create a feeble explanation for himself. His press conferences do not reveal any truths, and display a man who either is too stubborn or lazy to reveal honest answers to questions everyone pondered.

Not only is the district in trouble, but Mayor Marion Barry. He digs his own grave by refusing to give accounts of his business and personal affairs. If the mayor will not tell his own story, then who will?

He places himself in a vulnerable position — someone could blame him for a discrepant activity in which he truly was not involved. Just as the boy who cried wolf, the mayor, who cries of nothing but his dubious innocence, is not being taken seriously.

Probable advise to Mayor Marion Barry: Speak, man, speak — before someone else does it for you.

Then again, we probably are better off not hearing from Marion Barry. His sputterings are a waste of our time.

Inside, the city is dying, though the inaugural approaches quickly.

I don't have any answers, but heaven forbid if the mayor should speak to you.
Challenges to the next president

Good luck: Bush must tackle issues

"Independence forever!"

— President John Adams

comment on his

deatbed

July 4, 1826

Tomorrow George Herbert Walker Bush will be
sworn in as the 41st President of the United States.

In this last "Challenges to the President" article I
want to sum up the basic ideas to present as issues
to our next Commander-in-Chief.

When I wrote about the scourge of illegal drugs in
our society, I pointed to the crusade of the Rev.
Jesse Jackson as one of success because he fights
drugs at the grass-roots level. With President Bush's
appointment of former Education Secretary William
Bennett as "Drug Czar," the new president has
chosen a man who is committed to fighting as
passionate a campaign as Jackson. Bennett will use
his new office as a "bully pulpit" to preach the
message of "Just Say No."

The next issue I discussed concerned the proper
role of the government. So many people responded
to that article, both in The Breeze and to me
personally, I am compelled to go over my point
again. My argument is that we Americans succeed
plain and simple. President Bush should work to
get exit visas. But that does not excuse the fact that
under Gorbachev's rule, one million Afghans have
been butchered and another three million have been
displaced. What the Soviets have done is genocide,
plain and simple. President Bush should work to
increase trust, but he must deal also from a position
of strength.

At Christmas time I tried to stress Bush's vision
of "a kinder, gentler nation." We always must
remember that there are people less fortunate than
ourselves. In the same way we helped the starving
in Ethiopia a few years back, we now should pay
equal attention to those without food in our own
backyard. Wanting to contribute, organizations like
the Boy Scouts of America have started food and
clothes drives.

Finally, last Thursday's article about the
Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act
concentrated on how our out-of-control deficit can be
tamed. Gramm-Rudman reduces the deficit with
economic restructuring (perestroika). He should
rejoice that many Soviet citizens now can
gain exit visas. But that does not excuse the fact that
under Gorbachev's rule, one million Afghans have
been butchered and another three million have been
displaced. What the Soviets have done is genocide,
plain and simple. President Bush should work to
both sides of the political spectrum have called the
project "a model of neighborhood pride."

Our relations with the Soviet Union also plays a
paramount role in this time in history. Bush should
applaud Gorbachev's move toward social openness
(glasnost) and economic restructuring (perestroika).
He should rejoice that many Soviet citizens now can
gain exit visas. But that does not excuse the fact that
under Gorbachev's rule, one million Afghans have
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concentrated on how our out-of-control deficit can be
tamed. Gramm-Rudman reduces the deficit with
automatic cuts in the federal budget. During his
campaign for the presidency, Bush said, "Read my
lips — no new taxes." If he plans to keep his word,
Gramm-Rudman is the only solution.

In the final analysis, President Bush must take
charge and define the issues. He must send a budget
up to Congress that cuts out wasteful programs, and
promotes entrepreneurship and economic growth.
Drugs should be attacked at the source, and Bush
also must deal effectively with President Mikhail
Sergeevich Gorbachev to ensure peace between our
two nations. In these endeavors, the new President
will need all our prayers. For it is only with the
guidance of the good Lord that we will have
"independence forever!" Good luck Mr. President.
College not only brings deadlines, final exams, semester projects and roommates, but also brings stress. High expectations, changes in routines and social pressures all contribute to high anxiety for students.

"Stress is definitely a key issue, and college students should be aware of the different methods of controlling it," said Marsha Mays, Health Center wellness coordinator.

Stress has been defined as a physical response of the body that occurs whenever a person is forced to adapt to changing conditions.

For college students, stress can be caused by a number of factors. Mays listed a few as finances, living arrangements, roommates, social pressures, interpersonal relationships, exams, grades, classes and deadlines.

According to the Counseling and Student Development Center, other causes of stress include personal loss, illness or injury, money problems and changes in lifestyles.

"Generally, our bodies maintain an equilibrium," Mays said. "Stress is our body's reaction to the changes that upset that equilibrium."

Too much stress can lead to physical health problems. College students who suffer from headaches, stomach aches, muscle tension and depression probably are trying to cope with too much stress, Mays said.

Lack of sleep and exercise contribute to the high anxiety students feel at the end of a semester, she said. Students often don't take care of themselves during exam time and tend to get sick more.

Students who suspect a problem of coping with stress can get help from health centers, family physicians, school advisers and counselors. Residence halls, classes and organizations can request stress management programs from the Health Center.

"First we try to explain exactly what stress is," Mays said. "Once people understand the connection between mind and body, it is easy to identify the stressor."

Dealing with stress and learning how to control it is difficult for some people. Stress occurs when a person feels he or she doesn't have control, she said. Once they stop and realize what the problem is, they usually can deal with it.

"Many college students feel they have too many things to do and can't fit everything in," Mays said. "They need to determine what is necessary in their lives and cut stress-causing activities out."

Junior Pam Massey admitted that for her, each semester gradually becomes more stressful. "In the beginning of the semester, I have a lot of extra time to get my work done and have fun at the same time," she said. But "towards the end of the semester it seems like all I do is work."

Techniques used to reduce stress include time management, eating right, getting enough sleep, exercising and getting enough relaxation time.

"Learning how to relax is very important," Mays said. "What might be relaxing to one person may be very stressful to another. People have to find what works best for them. However, jobs and busy schedules make it hard for college students to find time to relax."

Freshman Margaret Scott suggested sleep as a method of relieving stress. "Most of the time I just try to catch up on my sleep - that way I can deal with everything a lot easier," she said.

Colleen Hagen, a sophomore, suggested making a list of responsibilities as a way to help reduce stress. "After I make a list of everything I have to do, I feel more organized and less stressed-out," she said.

Other JMU students suggested listening to the radio, watching television, talking with friends and exercising to help eliminate stress.

Carrier Library provides books and tapes that describe relaxation techniques such as deep breathing and imagery. Students also can help themselves by planning ahead and being prepared for stress-related events.

It is important to remember, though, that not all stress is bad. "Stress helps us to become motivated and creative," Mays said. "We all need a little stress in our lives just to keep us going."
**MUSIC REVIEW**

**Jellyfish Blues Band fans, you may exhale**

By Chris Cohick  
staff writer

There's no reason for Jellyfish Blues Band fans to wait with bated breath any longer. The band has surfaced with a tape of 10 originals that'll hook even those who've never caught the act before.

The band, now beginning its fourth year as a JMU institution, began in a different form with lead vocalist and guitarist Mike Clem at McLean High School. Clem, now a JMU grad, together with students Robbie Schaefer, Toby Seay and Brad Bowers, comprise the band's current lineup.

Taped at Alive Recordings at Eastern Mennonite College, the self-titled recording opens with "No Better Place." Written and sung by Schaefer, it gets your stereo jumping with a lively feel and tight background vocal harmonies.

Next, the Fish settle into some Clem-penned Thorogood blues. "I Wouldn't've Minded," which has been on the Jellyfish songlist for some time and is on the first JMU Rocks tape, features Clem on vocals and a rocking Stratocaster solo.

Perhaps the band's greatest asset is its strong vocals. With Schaefer and Clem splitting the lead duties and bassist Seay giving background support, they're able to play a variety of styles, ranging from those of the '50s to those in today's hits, such as Little Feat's "Hate to Lose Your Lovin'."

On the tape, the vocals are highlighted most prominently on Clem's "Downstream." This cut, which sounds like Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals or the Grateful Dead kind of feel, the Jellyfish sing lush, precise harmonies to a guitar/bass tandem, the Fish go back to the '50s with vocals such as "do dit do do." This song also features the saxophone of Cherie Berner, who was replaced by Richard Frenn before the recording.

Two other songs, "Summer Heat" and "Don't Fall Asleep," also test the band's vocal chords. In the first, the Jellyfish sing lush, precise harmonies to a Grateful Dead kind of feel.

In "Don't Fall Asleep," which is driven by a guitar/bass tandem, the Fish go back to the '50s with vocals such as "do dit do do." This song also features the saxophone of Cherie Berner, who was replaced by Richard Frenn before the recording.

The Jellyfish Blues Band — Brad Bowers, Robbie Schaefer, Mike Clem and Toby Seay — has released its first tape.

See JELLYFISH page 16

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**'Equus' — a boy's supreme devotion manifested in brutal violence**

By Kim Thomas  
staff writer

Jill, played by Carla Yates, talks to Alan, played by Tee Morris, while grooming one of the horses he later blinds.

A single spotlight illuminates center stage, where a boy and a horse stand side by side. Five more horses approach from the sides of the stage and turn to face the audience. A man dressed in black stands amidst the horses. An eerie image of a giant horse skull hangs on the wall behind him.

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**Theatre Review**

The boy, Alan Strang, played by sophomore Tec Morris, has blinded six horses for reasons unknown at the beginning. The horses convincingly and gracefully are played by Jim Wachhaus, who is Nugget, leader of the horses, and by Michelle Lee, Paul Lord, John Cooley, Helena Barringer and Kerry Doto. The man in black, Dr. Martin Dysart, played by Lance Johnson, is the psychiatrist analyzing Alan's situation.

EQUUS, written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Gwyn Jones, opened Tuesday night and runs through Sunday in the JMU Experimental Theatre.

The play tells the story of a 17-year-old boy who focuses his life and thoughts on a bizarre religion created within his own mind. His worship centers around horses, or rather Equus, his god of horses. Alan equates Equus, the Latin word for horse, with Christ, and refers to him as his "god-slave."

The story is told in a series of memories and flashbacks. Alan finally is driven to blind the six horses in an eerie final flashback only using motion and lighting to convey its meaning and reveal his reasoning behind the crime.

The play heavily relies upon the viewer's imagination. The set, purposely plain, is set up like a stable with benches and horse blankets along the edges of the low stage, and a stone wall across the back. A desk with a chair on either side of it sits in a corner. The overall impression is that of a freshly cleaned stall.

Locations other than Dysart's office only vaguely are implied with the placement of benches. The hoof-cleaning tool Alan uses to blind the horses, and the blindling itself, must be imagined — at least in part.

Throughout the play, audience tension grows steadily as more and more bizarre twists are added to the reasons behind Alan's crime. By the end of the final act, many people literally are on the edges of their seats, bodies leaning forward and eyes fixed intently on the onstage action.

The performances by Tee Morris and Lance Johnson are exceptional. Morris conveys all the rage and confusion Alan feels with an almost frightening power. He flawlessly makes the transitions between a frightened boy and an angry young man — one minute Alan is a sad-faced child, giving his complete trust to Dysart, and the next minute he flies into a very adult rage, his face red and twisted with anger.

Johnson portrays Dysart as a man torn between the
EYE ON THE ARTS

Return of the Sunday night movies

The University Program Board again is presenting a series of movies Sunday nights at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Admission is free.


Feb. 2 — The Trouble with Harry, 1955, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Shirley MacLaine stars in the story about a corpse that won't stay buried.

Feb. 12 — California Split, 1974, directed by Robert Altman. Starring George Segal and Elliot Gould, this unusual comedy presents the story of a master criminal, his friends and enemies. (German, with subtitles.)

Feb. 19 — Reuben, Reuben, 1983, directed by Robert Miller. A Scottish poet and boozzer feeds off the hospitality of the women in a New England college town and falls in love with a beautiful young girl, played by Mariel Hemingway.

Feb. 26 — The Ballad of Cable Hogue, directed by Sam Peckinpah. Jason Robards and Stella Stevens star in this western fable about a loner who searches for happiness and builds a life for himself at a water hole in the West.

Mar. 19 — Manhattan, 1979, directed by Woody Allen. Allen stars in this bittersweet comedy about the life of a New York comedy writer, his hypochondric friends and his love affair with a young girl, played by Mariel Hemingway.

Mar. 26 — Lawrence of Arabia, 1962, directed by David Lean. A true big-screen epic, this visual biography of T. E. Lawrence and his many adventures among the Arabs won seven Academy Awards.

Apr. 2 — The Horse's Mouth, 1958, directed by Ronald Neame. Screen-written by and starring Alec Guinness, this film features an eccentric painter who divides his time between harassing his friends and seeking new surfaces for his paintings.

Apr. 9 — The Three-Penny Opera, 1931, directed by G. W. Pabst. This musical satire, written by Bertolt Brecht and orchestrated by Kurt Weill, presents the life of a master criminal, his friends and enemies. (German, with subtitles.)

Apr. 16 — Rules of the Game, 1939, directed by Jean Renoir. Complex love between servants and masters results in this satirical comedy about a count's adventurous shooting party. (French, with subtitles.)

Apr. 23 — Breaking Away, 1979, directed by Peter Yates. Bloomington, Ind., is the setting of this Oscar-winning story about four well portrayed youths who struggle with decisions about their futures.

Jellyfish

(Continued from page 15)

Tony Greene upon graduation.

On the flip side, "Delmarva Roads" (Delaware, Maryland and Virginia) offers a taste of life traveling from show to show. Clem breaks out the harmonica for a chorus or two in this selection that sounds awfully similar to Steve Miller's "Living in the USA."

Schaefer's song, "Jenny," is sure to fill the dance floor thanks to Bowers' drum support. Bowers launches the tune and provides the foundation that enables the other three Fish to fly.

The last selection, "Marcia Mojo," is a driving instrumental designed to let Clem take off on harmonica (and maybe let Schaefer change a broken string).

Overall, this tape, which is available at Town and Campus Records and all Jellyfish shows, proves The Jellyfish Blues Band has the potential to swim to the top. A big fish in the little sea of Harrisonburg, it continues to test the deeper waters throughout Virginia, Washington, D.C., and beyond.

Next time the Fish are in town, catch them if you can!
**MOVIE WATCH**

**THURSDAY**

- **Twins** (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Rain Man** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Talk Radio** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 9 p.m.
- **Dirty Rotten Scoundrels** (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m.
- **The Naked Gun** (PG-13) — Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Midnight Run** (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Talk Radio** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m.
- **Deep Star Six** (R) — Loews Theatre, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Oliver and Company** (G) — Valley Mall Loews, Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Naked Gun** (PG-13) — Loews Theatre, 7:40 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- **Accidental Tourist** (PG) — Loews Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

- **Midnight Run** (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Talk Radio** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Rain Man** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Twins** (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m.
- **The Naked Gun** (PG-13) — Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Deep Star Six** (R) — Loews Theatre, 7:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- **Midnight Run** (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Talk Radio** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Rain Man** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Twins** (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Beaches** (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- **Oliver and Company** (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatre, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m.
- **Deep Star Six** (R) — Loews Theatre, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- **Naked Gun** (PG-13) — Loews Theatre, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Accidental Tourist** (PG) — Loews Theatre, 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

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**VIDEO WORLD**

**Reach for the Stars!**

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**SIX REASONS WHY THE WEST WAS WILD.**

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**EQUUS**

> (Continued from page 15)

choice of curing Alan at the risk of taking away a part of the boy's humanity and of letting him remain as he is — a boy in pain.

The horses remain on stage during the entire performance, but are not mere casual observers of the action. When something makes them nervous or angry, they react. When Dyasart asks Alan to tell him about Jill, played by Carla Yates, the girl Alan was with the night he committed his crime, the horses hiss and begin to grow restless, stomping their feet and tossing their heads.

The horses wear only brown loincloths, which makes several members of the audience uncomfortable at first. A few people whisper and shuffle their feet, but as the play progresses, the audience becomes engrossed in the action and no longer seems to take notice of the scantily-clad actors — except when they are supposed to.

The actors basically have bared themselves to the scrutiny of the audience, which enhances their portrayal of the animals. Alan mentions that horses are the most naked animals of all, and that is part of what makes them beautiful.

The production is not all grim drama. There are some comic moments, such as when Alan's father, played by junior Brian Francois, encounters his son and Jill at an adult movie theater. Mr. Strang, a printer, insists he was there only on business to get an order for movie posters.

EQUUS is a thought-provoking and sometimes shocking production. There is some nudity, but it is done tastefully and is necessary to the plot. The story of Alan Strang's horrible crime is a frightening one, full of sexual and family frustration, but it also is a touching story of a confused and lonely boy who finds a strange kind of companionship among the horses.

EQUUS will run through Sunday in the Experimental Theatre. Nightly productions begin at 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee starts at 2 p.m. Tickets will go on sale two hours before each show and are available at the Experimental Theatre box office.

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**Quit smoking.**

**American Heart Association**

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**WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE**

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**SIX REASONS WHY THE WEST WAS WILD.**

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**EMILIO ESTEVEZ**

**KIEFER SUTHERLAND**

**LOU DIAMOND PHILLIPS**

**CHARLIE SHEEN**

**DERMOT MULRONEY**

**CASEY SIEMASZKO**

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Find the ad in *The Breeze* that says "We treat you right".

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!

Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia can only win once a semester. Pick up Ad Trivia coupons at The Breeze between 9am - 2pm. Must present I.D. to win.

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Excellent benefits.

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EOE
Dukes crush Wilmington, 90-56

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Teams that play the JMU women's basketball team have to worry about a number of things, including when the scoring spurs will occur and Missy Dudley.

But about the only thing North Carolina-Wilmington controlled Monday night was the tip. After that, everything clicked for the Dukes as they crushed the Seahawks 90-56, winning their seventh straight, improving to 11-2 overall, 3-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Seahawks fell to 7-5, 1-3 in the CAA.

"For the second straight game, we really came out strong at the very beginning of the game, got off to a real fast start, and just really never let them get into it," said JMU head coach Sheila Moorman. "I think that's a good quality for a team to have.

"I also thought we moved the ball well against their zone. There have been times in the past when we've had difficulty facing a zone for 40 minutes and being patient enough. I'm real pleased with those two things in particular."

When the Dukes' Paula Schuler drove the lane just 1:40 into the game, she started what would be a run where UNC-W was held without a field goal for close to eight minutes. JMU's 25-3 blast caused Seahawks' head coach Marilyn Christoph to simply sigh.

"Our main objective is just to play our game and try to be respectable," Christoph said. "If we can catch them on a night when everything isn't clicking, maybe we might have a shot at it, but it seems like every time we

Dudley reaches plateau with career high

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

Four years ago, freshman reserve Missy Dudley scored the first two points of her career when she knocked down a 12-foot jumper against in-state power University of Virginia. Monday night the senior scoring machine from Charlottesville reached a basketball milestone when she pumped in a 12-foot jumper against in-state rival North Carolina-Wilmington.

"The career-high 28 points to become only the 10th player in JMU women's basketball history to score more than 1,000 career points.

It was the sort of game that every college player dreams about. For the night, Dudley connected on 11-of-16 field goal attempts, including a perfect three-for-three from three-point land, didn't miss from the charity stripe in three attempts, and defensively was in the face of the Colonial Athletic Conference's leading scorer all night.

"It's a great feeling and I'm really glad I did it," Dudley said. "I know I wanted the ball because it felt great. You just get out there and want to shoot because you just feel hot. Sometimes you could just throw it up behind your head and it goes in."

That's probably exactly what UNC-Wilmington head coach Marilyn Christoph thought after watching Dudley shatter her old career mark of 23 points against the Seahawks last year.

"She's such a super player," Christoph said. "Holy cow, she proved her worth tonight. She's just tough to defend because if she doesn't take the shot, she's got such strong passes. She just sets her teammates up so well."

Hints of a spectacular evening were revealed early in the contest when Dudley flipped an around-the-back pass to Donna Budd for an easy basket. At the 17:02 mark, Dudley's 15-foot jumper found the mark before scoring again two minutes later.

After missing a couple of perimeter shots, Dudley came back to bury a three pointer to erase all thoughts that she was starting to feel the pressure. Dudley added a couple of more outside jumpers and buried another three-pointer near the end of the first half to give her 14 points for the half and 999 for her career.

Dudley wasted no time in topping the 1,000-point plateau when her three-point swished through the net with 18 minutes left to play. The game was stopped and Dudley then was swarmed by teammates and given a standing ovation from the 581 faithful in attendance.

"I just thought Missy came out ready and responded very well, and her overall game was super," said JMU head coach Sheila Moorman. "To see her going after loose balls and playing that kind of defense, to me, is key to her game, even more key than her shooting."

Depth the difference as JMU falls, 59-57

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

With 43 remaining and the Dukes down 55-50 in Monday night's men's basketball game at North Carolina-Wilmington, JMU coach Lefty Driesell looked down to his ever-dwindling bench and found, much to his chagrin, he had just about run out of bodies to put on the floor.

Troy Bostic was on his way back to Harrisonburg with a badly sprained knee, starters Barry Brown and William Davis already had fouled out, and Claude Ferdinand had just committed his fifth personal, sending Seahawk forward Greg Bender to the foul line to shoot one-and-one.

After Bender canned both his free-throws to increase the UNCW advantage to 57-50, one of the Dukes' less potent offensive combinations mounted a last-minute rally. Featuring the unlikely lineup of starters Anthony Cooley and Kenny Brooks with seldom used reserves Alan Dorsey, Ken Halleck and Doug Lowrey, JMU quickly brought the ball upcourt and set up its attack, which until that time had been struggling with only 17 second-half points. But when Brooks failed to convert on the front end of a one-and-one with 29 seconds left, the Dukes' chances looked bleak.

"We missed some free throws there at the end," Driesell said. "We lose by two and we miss a one-and-one and the back side of a one-and-one. We shot 33 percent from the free-throw line. They shot 25 fouls and we shot 11. So I ain't saying nothin', just look at the stats.

But as UNC-W's Larry Houser grabbed the rebound on Brooks' errant shot, he knocked Dorsey to the floor and the referee signaled offensive charging. JMU inbounded the ball to Cooley on
Wrestlers end streak with solid home win

By Stephanie Swaim
assistant sports editor

Wrestling their fourth match Tuesday in as many days, the JMU men's wrestling team experienced something they hadn't felt in a long time — winning. The Dukes led from the first match when 118-pounder Keith Taylor received a forfeit, eventually winning 27-13 over American University in Godwin Hall, getting just their second win of the season.

Forget that the win came against a team whose record now reads 0-9 or that it means little to the JMU's overall record or standings. The Dukes needed this one.

"We've been wrestling a really tough schedule and I think emotionally it's beginning to take its toll on the guys," head coach Jeff Bowyer said. "It was really starting to get them down, because they were doing all the hard work but they weren't reaping any benefits. Emotionally (the win) was really good for them because psychologically they were just starting to break. We needed a win.

JMU's 158-pounder Greg Rogers and 177-pounder Rob Milavsky have been two of the more successful team members thus far this season, and continued to lead the Dukes as they both recorded pins. Rogers upped his record to 10-8-2, while Milavsky went to 20-5. Three other Dukes — Kevin Gast, Scott Holmes and G.J. Sucher — decisioned their opponents, while junior Rob Lutz lost a 5-4 match in the last seconds of his 142-pound match.

In the 126-pound weight class, Gast got revenge over American's Chris Toth, who decisioned him last year 5-3. Gast led 7-6 going into the third period before scoring an escape and take down according to Bowyer.

"I thought Kevin Gast wrestled an outstanding match," Bowyer said. "Kevin came out and did a really nice job against a kid who placed in last year's national qualifier, so that was a really nice win for Kevin."

Scott Holmes took an early lead in his 134-pound match, taking down American's Darren Mele just 30 seconds into the match. Holmes held Mele on his back the first period and received three near-fall points. It was Holmes' first regular season match, as he won 10-7.

JMU's Rogers toyed with his opponent, Pat O'Donnell, throughout the first period, recording five take downs. Not content to win by points, it took just 1:28 in the second period for Rogers to put him out of his misery.

Milavsky took American's Derek Miller down three times in the first period, but the third time proved to be the charm. Milavsky took Miller straight from a standing position to his back and held on to record the fall.

"Milavsky's tough," Bowyer said. "He's the hardest worker in the room, he's the most dedicated kid you might find in the entire country. I don't think you'll find a more dedicated, harder working kid than Rob Milavsky. He does everything he needs to do to achieve the goals he wants to achieve. I'm not surprised at all with the success that he's had."

Sucher followed in the 190-pound class, giving up just one point to Nick Bruno because of a penalty.

See STREAK page 21
BASKETBALL 1 ON 1 — Sign-up deadline is Jan. 19 in Godwin 213. Play begins Jan. 23.

HOT SHOTS — There will be a Hot Shots basketball competition in Godwin gym Feb. 6. Sign-ups are being held in Godwin 213 through Feb. 6.

FREE THROWS — Sign-ups will be held for basketball free throws in Godwin 213 through Feb. 1, the day of the event.

JMU comes out of the gates strong in 1988 with major upset of UVa. The Dukes are 4-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

John Farbrother (JMU) 13-1, (27-13).
Sports Watch
(upcoming events in JMU sports)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Tonight — Central Connecticut State at JMU [Convocation Center], 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — William and Mary at JMU [Convocation Center], 9 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Tonight — Central Connecticut State at JMU [Convocation Center], 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — William and Mary at JMU [Convocation Center], 9 p.m.

WRESTLING
Friday-Saturday — JMU in Virginia State Championships [Williamsburg], TBA.

MEN'S SWIMMING
Friday — JMU at American [Washington, D.C.], 3 p.m.
Saturday — Richmond at JMU [Godwin Hall], 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Friday — Virginia Commonwealth at JMU [Godwin Hall], 6 p.m.
Saturday — Richmond at JMU [Godwin Hall], noon.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS
Friday — Radford and George Washington at JMU [Godwin Hall], 7 p.m.
Saturday — JMU at Pittsburgh [Pittsburgh, Pa.], 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
Friday — JMU in Santee Marriott Invitational [Blackburn], 10 a.m.
Friday — JMU in Santee Marriott Invitational [Blackburn], TBA.

ARCHERY
Saturday — JMU in D. Hutchinson Invitational [Winston-Salem, N.C.], 1 p.m.

FENCING
Friday — JMU at Hollins [Roanoke, 10 a.m.

Crush
(Continued from page 19)
walk in here they click.”

Dudley led 49-26 at the half and opened the second half with a 20-3 bolt that included Dudley reaching the 1,000-point plateau.

“It’s a great feeling and I’m really glad I did it,” Dudley said. “I know I wanted the ball because it felt great. You just get out there and want to shoot because you just feel hot. Sometimes you could just throw it up behind your head and it goes in.”

Dudley led all scorers with 28 points, while Carolin Dohn-Duhr was next for JMU with 13, and Schulcr and Elnora Jones each had 10. The Sea Hawks were paced by Gina Bennett who had 14 points, including 4-for-4 on three-pointers.

Mistrik honored for academics
JMU field hockey player Laura Mistrik, a defensive starter, has been named to the 1988-89 College Field Hockey Coaches Association National Academic Squad.

ECAC names JMU gymnast
Gymnast Erin Williams from JMU has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference gymnast of the week for the week ending Jan. 15.

The freshman from Pittsburgh won the balance beam (9.15), and all-around competitions in the Jan. 15 dual meet with William and Mary. Williams also set a school record in the floor exercise, placing second with a score of 9.45 points. The former record, held by Carol Hnatuk, was 9.4.

Mistrik has a 3.67 cumulative grade point average. This is the second year in a row she has been named to the squad.
3-D glasses for watching Super Bowl half-time show in short supply

Forget scalping tickets to the game itself. The scarcest items this Super Bowl Sunday are 3-D glasses needed to view the half-time laser show.

Retailers across the country are complaining they’re having difficulty stocking enough of the special glasses needed to get the special effect of the show. Coca-Cola manufactured 20 million pairs, but more than 140 million viewers are expected to tune in to the show this Sunday.

"There are going to be some unhappy people," said Indianapolis Kroger’s grocery store manager Dwight Hight.

Coca-Cola apologized for the miscalculation but refused to take the blame for the shortage, saying they warned fans to get their glasses early.

Farmers hope snow solves summer drought problems

Farmers in the drought-stricken Red River Valley in North Dakota could find relief in the form of a record-breaking snowfall this winter.

Midway through the month of January, 30.7 inches of snow had fallen. Normal accumulation for the entire month is 7.6 inches.

Scientists estimate the snow cover on the ground is roughly the equivalent of the moisture from four inches of rain.

Farmers are hoping the added snow will help compensate for the severe drought the Midwest suffered through this past summer.

"I would probably prefer two inches of rain in the spring," said Art Ratchenski, a Fargo farmer who lost most of his 2,000 acre crop of grains and soybeans. "But we’re desperate and anything like this looks good."

Customs Service tax could raise price of import cars

The price of certain types of import cars may rise as much as $2,500 over the next year if a Customs Service plan is approved by the Treasury Department.

The Customs Service wants to increase the duty tax on foreign-made vans and sporty utility vehicles by 10 times the current rate, a move which has the Big Three automakers lobbying to get their vehicles classified as trucks rather than passenger vehicles.

The American International Automobile Dealers Association, a Washington, D.C. lobby group, estimated almost 200,000 vehicles would be affected.

Robert McElwaine, president of the association, termed the Customs Service plan "another example of Detroit’s willingness to let the government manipulate the market to their advantage."

Bookstores prepare early for semester rush; sales steady

By Karen Saliter
staff writer

It’s time to hit the books again.

The realization that Christmas break has ended and spring break is still months away struck most returning students as they purchased spring semester school supplies.

Hundreds of neat piles of textbooks at both the JMU Bookstore and Anderson Brothers greeted students with a harsh slap of reality.

Yet the well-organized welcome was no coincidence. Staffs at the two stores prepare months in advance for each upcoming semester.

Both bookstores report an increase in the number of customers this year.

On two particular days this semester, the JMU bookstore serviced 500 more people each day than the 4,200 served on the same days last year.

Anderson Brothers captured "approximately 23 to 25 percent of the [textbook] market" this semester, an increase over figures in the past, said manager Jill Harris.

The JMU bookstore hired 25 to 35 extra temporary staff members to prepare for increased sales in the first few weeks of the semester.

About 70 percent of the bookstore staff includes JMU students. Local residents form the remaining 30 percent.

Ten additional cash registers also were opened to accommodate the early semester rush.

"We are continually looking for ways to minimize how long you actually have to be in line," manager Patricia Sarb said. The average wait this semester is eight minutes, she said.

At the JMU bookstore, about 80 percent of the preparation for spring semester sales is completed before Christmas break, according to Sarb. The process begins in the middle of October when professors request the titles and quantity of textbooks they will use in the spring.

The bookstore then purchases the requested books from publishers and students.

The JMU bookstore purchased about 1,200 different book titles for this semester. Inventory is "very much driven by enrollment figures," Sarb said.

Harris agreed with Sarb that enrollment figures play an important part in estimating the number of books to stock.

"If a professor says his class holds 40 people, but we know in the past only 20 [students] have enrolled, we’ll use the smaller number to base our order on," Harris said.

Anderson Brothers, though not affiliated with the university, obtains the book list from the JMU bookstore through the Freedom of Information Act, Harris said.

In addition to selling new textbooks, the two stores offer students the option of buying used books.

The number of used books the JMU bookstore purchases from students depends on the professors’ book order requests.

"We’ve had a very dramatic increase in used book sales," Sarb said.

The price a student can get for selling a used book to the bookstore depends on both the demand for the book and its typical market value.

Anderson Brothers buys back books throughout the year and will purchase out-of-edition texts if another one of the 270 stores in its chain uses it or the "industry as a whole uses the [old] book," Harris said.

The price depends on the condition of the book and how highly it is in demand, Harris said.

Anderson Brothers transfers books daily to its other stores to reduce the chance of overstocking or understocking a title.

Unsold new textbooks are returned to publishers after spring break, which is expensive for the bookstore because of postage costs.

In comparison with past semesters, "sales [at the JMU bookstore] are in line — there’s a slight increase," Sarb said.
AN ALIEN APPROACHES... BUT IN THE BLINDING LIGHT, OUR HERD CAN HARDLY MAKE IT OUT. IS IT FRIENDLY OR HOSTILE?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN BED STILL? GET READY FOR SCHOOL!

DEFINITELY HOSTILE.

THE SCHOOL BUS WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE! GO! SCOOT!

SPACEMAN SPIFF, CAPTURED BY VICIOUS ZÖGWARDS, IS ABOUT TO BE TRANSPORTED TO THE LABOR CAMP! OUR HERD WATCHES A BOLD PLAN!

AT THE LAST SECOND, SPIFF MAKES HIS BREAK! TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE PLANET'S WEAKEST GRAVITY, OUR HERD IS AWAY LIKE A SHOT.

THERE'S THE BUS... BUT WHAT DON'T I SEE CALVIN?

SPACEMAN SPIFF ESCAPES!

DID CALVIN GET ON THE BUS?

I DIDN'T SEE SPIFF ESCAPE!

SOMEONE JUST DARTED BEHIND THAT TREE. SEE, THERE HE GOES AGAIN! ISN'T THAT CALVIN?

THE ZÖGWARDS HAVE SPOTTED HIM. OUR HERD INFLATES THE EMERGENCY JET PACK HE KEEPS IN HIS POCKET, AND PREPARES FOR TAKEOFF!

SCUZ

YES? WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A REQUEST?

NOT IN PARTICULAR. I WAS JUST WANDERING IF YOU KNOW ANY SONGS THAT AREN'T SO... WELL... VIOLENT.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY VIOLENT?

I MEAN THE LAST FEW SONGS YOU'VE SUNG, SUCH AS "KILL YOUR FAMILY", "I LOVE BLOOD", AND "REGUSSITATION SURREAL".

HOW ABOUT SOME LOVE SONGS INSTEAD?

THAT WOULD BE PERFECT, THANK YOU.

BUT WE DON'T HAVE A LOVE SONG REPERTOIRE!

SURE WE DO! "I KNOW "VOMITING MY WAY BACK TO YOUR HEART" I LOVE YOU WHEN YOU'RE BLOODY", AND "I'D KILL MY FAMILY FOR YOU"!!
"Hurry and take your turn, will ya? I gotta take a bed check in five minutes."

**THE MENTALLY UNSWIFT**

**I think I've had enough of the grins for now, Anvilhead. Thank you.**

**No, thank you, Edwin, the Great, Boundless, Unchained, Eternally, and Immortal One.**

**Anvilhead, don't forget to bring my PC Duke's meal precisely at 6:00 p.m., and don't be tardy.**

**Yes, limitless one.**

**After I do your laundry, would you like to play a little basketball, one-on-one? I'll let you win again, oh, omnipresent being!**

**Maybe when I finish my book, Anvilhead, and don't touch me!**

**NERDS OF THE WORLD UNITE!**
FOR RENT

Month To Month Lease - One & Two BR Apts, New &
almost new. Blocks from JMU on Dutch Hill Crt. From
$315, 434-2100.

University Place - $100/month. Female to share room.
W/D, microwave, cable. Call Cathy at 433-3002.

Condos With Lease thru 5/31/98 - Completely

FOR SALE

Female Roommates Needed - Square Hill, 138/month,
water, cable, internet. Call Christal at 434-6546.

Female Roommates Needed - Starling Fall '98,
non-smoker, Duke Gardens Apt. Own BR, cable,
furnished. Call Kim at 7387.

Room For Rent - $78 S. Mason. Call evenings at
433-3726.

Help Wanted

New Lofts - $79.95. Call Melvin at 432-1804 after 6 pm.

1977 Toyota Celica - $1,000/best offer. Call 434-3050.

Hunters Ridge 4 BR Condo - Available Fall '98, Fully
furnished & equipped. To inquire, call Rob at 433-8371.

Burton Snowboard - 165 Cruzier with travel bag.
Excellent condition. $275. Call 434-4019.

1975 Pinto - Runs well. Make an offer. Call x4474.

Mattress & Foundation - Double bed size 1 year old.
Call 433-3450 after 5 pm.

LOST & FOUND

Found - Girls jacket at JMs or Jan 10. Call 433-8373
to claim.

WANTED

Need 2 Males To Share 4 BR Apt - Hunters Ridge
this fall. Call x665 or x7502 & ask for John or Joel.

Roommate Wanted - Male/female, non-smoker. Own
pets in Shark's Townhouse. $125/month plus utilities.
Call Brett or Todd at 434-6997.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home.
Call for info. (504) 641-8003 ext. 411.

Summer Job Interviews - Average earnings $3,100.
Can valuable experience in advertising, sales & public
relations selling yellow page advertising for the James
Madison University Telephone Directory. Travel
opportunities. Experience paid training program in
Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented
students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Call
your campus interview dates.

Bar/Waiter/Server Wanted - Weekend work. Apply at
the Train Station Restaurant.

Cocktail Waitress Wanted - Weekend work. Apply at
the Train Station Restaurant.

Student Wanted To Clean - Commercial & residential
apts. $5.00/hour. Polish silver, mop etc. Apply with
reference to Anne Juice Box! Call 434-1853.

Ashley Crossing, a new Snyder Hunt apartment
community in Harrisonburg, is looking for a
qualified person with 2 to 4 years of apartment management
experience. Individual must be self-motivated,
enthusiastic & professional. Define career
opportunity. Send resume to Snyder Hunt, 600
Hethwood Blvd., Harrisonburg, VA 24420. Attn:
Property Manager.

Ashley Crossing, a new Snyder Hunt community
in Harrisonburg, is looking for a highly motivated,
enthusiastic, self-starting individual to lease
apartments & do marketing around Harrisonburg.
Career opportunity. Send resume to Snyder Hunt,
600 Hethwood Blvd., Harrisonburg, VA 24420. Attn:
Property Management.

Waitresses Needed - Lunch shifts available Apply in
person to Jesus Lench.

Catering

Shopping All The Time? Bring your vehicle in for service
at Jiffy Lube, no appointment necessary!

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center.
Both UVA & UGW rays, all are stand-up. No
appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop
by 1106 Reserve St.
GRAND SLAM! TransAmerica Telemarketing, Inc.

...has a limited number of positions for our weekend GRAND SLAM shift. Starting pay $7.00 per hour. EOE.

Call TERRI at (703) 434-2311.

Church of the Nazarene
622 Roosevelt St., Harrisonburg
Activities:
- Sunday School 9:45am
- Worship Service 10:45am
- Wed. Night Youth Meeting 7:30pm
- Counseling Service
- Social Activities
- Game Room
- Sanctuary Choir
- Transportation Available 434-1092
  Buddy Marston - Youth Pastor

Amnesty International Benefit Concert - Here at JMU

Friday - Catch Moonhouse Attic at the Den with "The Beam."

MMA Members - Next meeting is tonight at 6 pm, WCC in RMC.

Tropic Tan - The best tanning specials. See coupon, today's Breeze.

Cammy Coffman - Just because it's your B-day, let's break our diets & eat cake. Have an awesome day! Love, Terri.

Complete 10-Gallon Aquarium For Sale - $60 Includes gravel, undergravel filter, heater, food/light, plants & thermometer. Call Curtis at x7462.

Ruth AKA - For info call Doug at 432-0649 or Mark at x5660.

Protest - Sign the petition. Let your voice be heard.

Alpha Kappa Lambda - The beginning of a tradition!

IFC Rush Presentation - Jan. 23, 8:30 pm in the PC Dukes Ballroom. All rushes are requested to attend.

Greeks, Spend Spring Break In The Bahamas - Tips start at $379, includes airfare & hotel with sun furnished. Call 432-0659.

AXiS Pledges - Can you believe this is the last time we can call you pledges? You all have been awesome pledges & we've enjoyed it! Love, Your Pledge Moms, Amy & Stephanie.

ZOE Brothers & Little Sisters - New ZOE boxer shorts are in. Quantity is limited so call Doug or Scott ASAP at x7427 or come by ZOE 101.

Nassau, Paradise Island - Spring Break trips. For info call 432-0659.

ZTA - Just when you thought it was safe to go out on a Thursday night... Your Pledges.

Tropic Tan - The best tanning specials. See coupon, today's Breeze.

Cammy Coffman - Just because it's your B-day, let's break our diets & eat cake. Have an awesome day! Love, Terri.

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Ruth AKA - For info call Doug at 432-0649 or Mark at x5660.

Protest - Sign the petition. Let your voice be heard.

Wake "H" Bake - In beautiful Negril, Jamaica, for Spring Break '89. Very affordable packages. Organize your group travel free. Call 1-800-426-7710.

Commuter Student Council
- Semi-Formal
  Friday, January 27th
  Holiday Inn
  With Jellyfish Blues Band

You Hate Yourself For Loving Him - Lt. Col. Oliver North, 6 pm, Thursday, January 26, $.50.

EEK-A-Mouse Tickets Are Going Fast - Get yours now at Town & Campus Records & AXP.

Aly - You're a fantastic Big Sis. Don't let the winter blues get you down. 2am-Suzie.

GBW - Don't know what I'd have done without you this semester. Thanks for everything. I love you & I am so proud of you. I'm gonna miss you, LA.

IFC Rush Sign Ups
- Today & Tomorrow At The
  IFC Office In The Ground Level
- Or The WCC From 10 to 2 pm.

"The Heaven Heirs" Will be giving a concert entitled "The Prodigal Son," January 21, 5:30 at the 7th Day Adventist Church on the corner of Dogwood & 33 West.


Call Shannon or Kim at x5528 thru Jan. 23.

Sophomore Class Meeting - Wednesday the 25th, 7:30 PM in WCC.

Hey Everyone - Come to the next MMA meeting tonight, RMC.

Friday - Catch Moonhouse Attic at The Den with "The Beam."

Ski Canaan Valley - Sat. Feb. 4. Transportation cost $6 per person, discount lift ticket. For more info come to the sophomore class meeting, Wed., Jan. 25 at 7:30 in WCC RM 0 or call Diane at x4832.

Congratulations To All The Awesome New AXI Sisters!

Nancy - Congratulations on making it through pledging. AXI! Love, Melissa.

Life's A Beach! Daytona, from $119. Call Sharon x7640 or Michelle x7643.

S.K. Is Proud To Say - its new sisters are well on their way! Congratulations!

SEX!...Hear it at BSU Tonight, 5:30 pm.

IFC Rush Sign Ups
- Today & Tomorrow At The
  IFC Office In The Ground Level
- Or The WCC From 10 to 2 pm.