JMU wants to buy property in London

By Wendy Warren
staff writer

JMU might buy its first overseas property to house students in its Studies Abroad program.

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance, said the university is seeking to buy London living space as a cost-cutting measure.

Renting hotel space for the students cost about $130,000 last year, Rose said. JMU is prepared to spend about $600,000 to $1 million for a property.

JMU would use funds from its auxiliary reserve budget to buy a hotel or other building, Rose said. The reserve budget contains money left over from the university's general operating funds.

The idea came up about three years ago, said Dr. Ralph Cohen, director of JMU's studies abroad program. JMU began actively looking for property about a year ago.

Rose said the purchase should not increase students' costs for participating in the program.

JMU is looking for a property that could house 30 to 50 students, Rose said. It also must have a kitchen, proper zoning and be able to meet building codes.

With the help of a lawyer and a real estate appraiser, JMU has found at least seven properties it is considering in addition to the Arran House Hotel, which has housed JMU students since the Semester in London program began in 1979.

The proposal to buy property must be passed by the Board of Visitors, the state Attorney General's office, the Virginia Department of Engineering and Buildings, the state Planning and Development office and the Governor's Office.

According to Steve Knickrehm, JMU's director of facilities planning, the Arran House Hotel would cost about 400,000 pounds, or $700,000.

The hotel's location is part of its attraction, Cohen said. The hotel is near the University of London which supplies the program with classroom space, library facilities and a student union. It also is close to the theatre district.

Cohen said he is hopeful JMU will be able to buy the property before its owner, British Maj. Dick Richards, retires and sells the hotel.

JMU has enjoyed a good relationship with Richards, Cohen said. "He is a very dear friend of the program. He remembers the student's names . . . and every year Christmas cards fly back and forth between him and [alumni] of the program."

Students who have participated in the program often return to stay in Arran House Hotel with Richards and his wife, Cohen added.

The hotel, actually two buildings, was built in 1789. Like many other old properties in London, it is a leasehold. The property's title is held by royalty.

JMU would not buy the actual hotel, but would purchase the right to operate it for a short time.

Rose said JMU also is looking at freeholds, which are purchased outright. If the Arran House Hotel were a freehold, it would cost millions of dollars because it occupies a prime location in the city, he said.

Thirty students participate in the Semester in London program each semester, Cohen said. The students must apply to be in the program, and are selected primarily on the basis of their GPA.

The program only accepts sophomores, juniors and first semester seniors.

The Semester in London program is the oldest Studies Abroad program, Cohen said. The program also receives more applications than any other program.

The students in the program take JMU classes in University of London classrooms.
which he uses when traveling on "state or university business." The state either pays Carrier or reimburses him for job-related travel expenses.

Also, a chauffeur drives him "when I'm going to Richmond and I have to work" on the way there, Carrier said.

For example, on his way to Richmond once to deliver a speech, Carrier had to finish writing his remarks. On the return trip, he "had to read a report on [JMU's] new College of Health and Human Development."

When other JMU administrators accompany him on long trips, they sometimes drive, he said.

University employees take care of the car and Oakview and its grounds, Carrier said. The maintenance is done for him and his family "principally because I don't have time to take care of the house."

"The maid is there every day," he said. Groundskeeping is provided when needed, "like when the leaves need raking."

The JMU Foundation, a private support group, owns most of the "heavily used public things" inside Oakview, Carrier said. The foundation provided the couch in the living room, but the Carriers own "the kitchen stuff."

The foundation owns most of the artwork in the house but some of the furnishings are "personal things we own," he said. "Some are . . . lamps we've bought as a family and others."

The Carriers also own a silver collection and one set of china they use regularly, he said. "The foundation owns one set of china. When we have 24 [people for dinner], we have to use the Foundation china."

The house has undergone "constant renovations," Carrier said. Built in the 1950s, Oakview was "a strange sort of house" with many additions. Since then, repairs and renovations have ranged from rebuilding the back deck to repairing the plumbing.

Two years ago, a catering kitchen was added to make entertaining large groups easier, he said.

When alcoholic beverages are served at university functions, the foundation pays for them, Carrier said. By law, state money cannot be used to buy alcohol.

Fred Hilton, director of university relations, said the JMU Foundation pays for the renovations because the house can be a valuable tool in obtaining monetary support. "The president's home is an official place where guests are entertained by the university."

Guests include "potential donors, alumni, student groups and state officials," Hilton said. "Any night of the week the SGA leaders or the residence hall staffs could be attending a university function there."

Other public state universities require similar living arrangements for their presidents.

For example, at the University of Virginia, President Robert O'Neill lives in Carr's Hill, a university-owned home.

Chip German, director of UVA's news office, said the house was completed in 1909 on university-owned land.

"There is no indication of any source [of funding for the house] except for standard university funding [such as] for classrooms," he said.

UVA's Alumni Association provides O'Neill with a car to use on official business, German said. All travel expenses related to state or university business are paid for by the university.

SGA meets Soviet students, passes rules

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

JMU's Russian exchange students got a look at how our student government works when they stopped in at an SGA senate meeting Tuesday night.

The six students, with three faculty members, stayed at the meeting to introduce themselves and listen as their JMU adviser, Dr. Elizabeth Neatrour, addressed the senate.

In other business, the senate failed one proposed amendment to the SGA constitution and killed two others.

The senate passed an amendment recognizing the right of Hillside area residents to elect SGA senators. The constitution currently does not mention these dorms.

The senate also passed an amendment stating that the SGA chairman pro tem will be elected by a majority vote of the senate at its second meeting each academic year.

SGA internal affairs committee chairman Alex Gordon said the amendment "clarifies the election process of the chairman pro tem."

The failed amendment stated that chairpersons of SGA standing committees should be elected by the members of those committees. The amendment also said that if there is a vacancy in a chairmanship, "the committee shall elect a new chairperson from among its members."

Some senators objected to the amendment because they felt committee members might not know each other well enough to elect a leader.

Others said the voting would take too much of the committees' working time and that electing chairpersons from inside the committee would be less representative of the student body and more of a popularity contest.

SGA Secretary Stephan Fogleman said in his report that the executive council vetoed two constitutional amendments passed by the senate last month.

The amendment would have allowed a committee chairperson, with a 2/3 vote of the committee and a majority vote of the executive council, to remove a member of his committee.

The executive council also vetoed an amendment that would have allowed a vacancy in a chairmanship of a committee to be filled through a vote of the remaining committee members.

The following proposals were made:

White Hall senator Tracy Selph proposed that volleyball courts be built in the Village area. The proposal was sent to the building and grounds committee.

Bell Hall senator Alex Gordon proposed the SGA investigate placing ice machines in each residence hall. The proposal was sent to the building and grounds committee.

Converse Hall senator Lisa Briggs proposed a kiosk for posting information flyers be built in the Village area. The proposal was sent to the buildings and grounds committee.

Kristen Selph proposed that Gibbons Dining Hall remain open 10 to 15 minutes longer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The later closing would accommodate students who get out of classes at 9:50 a.m. The proposal was sent to the food services advisory committee.

Commuter senator Marie Dugan proposed the SGA allocate $1,000 to the Madison Cycling Club to send five club members to the National Collegiate Cycling Championships in Colorado Springs in late May. The proposal was sent to the finance committee.

Eagle Hall senator Kim Graham proposed the SGA allocate $1,280 to the JMU Circle K club to pay registration fees for 16 club members to attend a district convention. The proposal was sent to the finance committee.

CORRECTIONS

- The JMU-sponsored trip to the Soviet Union will be from May 20 to June 3. The deadline for payment is March 20. The Jan. 26 Breeze article about the trip did not mention this information.

- Kristen Simpson's letter to the editor in Monday's issue of The Breeze asked Martin Synowietz about the "180 million children per hour born when their mothers are denied abortion." The question should have asked him about the 180 children per hour.
He travels the world in search of a story

By John R. Craig

He's carried tape recorders and cameras—and sometimes even a gun—to get a story.

Former network correspondent Don North shared his views of world journalism with JMU communication students this week.

"I've certainly been a bit of an internationalist," he said. "The siren song of foreign countries definitely has always been a pull to me. But it's not to say that I'm not fascinated by news in the United States."

North, 50, talked about his travels to Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Central America and Europe in search of news.

Even though he's had to carry a gun while traveling to hostile areas, he said he's never had to use it. Instead, his nose has saved him during dangerous times.

"I'm a nosy son of a bitch," North said. "I always get curious about what my neighbor was doing, and what my friends were doing.

"For me, journalism is an opportunity to really tap into the mainstreams and currents of social change and thought in the country or in the world," he said.

In 1966, he became an ABC News Vietnam War correspondent before finishing school at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He worked for ABC for five years before moving on.

"I had three years of college and was offered a job in journalism and left to do it."

"I wish at that stage I had continued education and then gone into graduate studies in journalism," he said. "I think that's the way I would have done it a second time around."

After going back to school at New York's Columbia University to study Middle Eastern affairs, he took a job as Cairo bureau chief and correspondent for the BBC News.

In 1980, he moved back to his native Canada, where he worked in Television News in Toronto and later Montreal's Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as the anchor for the evening news.

Today, he makes documentaries for his own company, Northstar Productions, Inc., based in Washington, D.C.

In spite of his Canadian work experience, North said he prefers American journalism.

"We do have an amazing quality of news coverage and media in this country. You look at our newspapers—there aren't any finer newspapers in the world than The New York Times and The Washington Post."

"[And] the three networks [have] major evening news programs," he said. "Not many countries in the world have that much television coverage."

Yet he sees problems with the news coverage in this country. "So often, we are influenced by our government's press manipulation in terms of the direction and agenda that the government sets," North said. "It should be the other way around."

"I see a story that isn't being told, isn't being covered," he said. "It excites me to feel that that's my story. Here's an area of information that I think is important to the American people or to the public...and it's not being properly or appropriately addressed."

His resume includes varied credits from all over the world. He went to Nicaragua and Central America because, "I felt that network news particularly wasn't effectively covering that area of the world," he said. "And it's a vital area—it's at our back door."

In 1984, he filmed "Guatemala: The Face of War in El Salvador," which won Best Film Documentary from the Philadelphia International Film Festival.

Three years later, he traveled to Nicaragua where he "slept on the ground, ate beans and the rest of the guys and shot [the film] myself."

The product was "The War in El Cedro: American Veterans in Nicaragua."


North acknowledged that documentaries aren't often popular. "I think there's really an important tradition that's been established in this country of the independent filmmaker and documentarian. It's a great resource this country has and I don't think we treat them very well."

"At least, I don't think my work has been treated very well," he said. "It hasn't been financially successful. It hasn't been very widely accepted or shown on television."

Network pieces might result from his filming of a documentary in Afghanistan in August.

"I would probably come out with it and try to sell two or three minutes of that news footage to a current evening news program," he said. "Hopefully with that funding I could then go back with more leisure and develop a documentary out of that material."

"That's always the dream," North said. "I'm a nosy son of a bitch. So basically, I'll follow my nose and if I'm really lucky, the way it will develop is [that I'll] land in a very exciting, significant situation."
Most faculty members favor plus/minus grading system

By Jennifer Powell
faculty senate reporter

Most JMU faculty members support a plus/minus grading system, according to a faculty senate survey on the issue. Fifty-eight percent of the 346 respondents voted favorably, while 28 percent voted against the proposed system. Fourteen percent, or 48 faculty members, expressed indifference.

The survey results were published in a memo from the senate's academic policies committee. On the basis of the survey results, the committee recommended the policy to the faculty senate.

Henry Myers, a professor in the history department, said he would use the system if it was implemented. "The system "could be more fair (to students)," he said. "Professors could give grades that would more closely reflect the numerical grades."

Mark Facknitz, a faculty senator who sits on the University Council, also agreed with the proposal. "[The system] will take the student who tends to be lazy and motivate them," Facknitz said. "It would also reward students for higher grades."

Joan Frederick, an English professor, said, "The grading system is now too broad... it does not now give rewards."

Joanne Gabbin, director of the JMU Honors Program, said the proposal "would be a lot easier. [Faculty] get traumatized when a student gets so close... when we have to give a student with a 79 a C instead of a B."

The system allows for "better discrimination," she said. On the other hand, Gabbin said, "Some students have not done as well, [and the system] will not help them."

The graduate school currently allows for B+ grades. Some professors said only plus grades should be implemented in undergraduate courses under the proposed system.

"I prefer a system [with] pluses only, but the plus/minus is better than what we have now," said Donna Street, an accounting professor.

But Clarence Geier, speaker pro tem of the faculty senate, said that if faculty members choose to use the grading system, they must use both pluses and minuses.

Some faculty members who disagree with the system said they prefer the current grading system.

According to the academic policies committee memo, the faculty will not be required to use the system. The proposal would allow faculty a wider choice of grading options.

Some faculty expressed concern over whether the computers could handle the implementation of a plus/minus system.

John Meck, from JMU's Academic Computing Services, said the computers already are equipped for plus/minus grades.

"When we put in the new grading system three years ago, we allowed for plus and minus grades," he said.

Meck said the instructor grade sheets already have the plus/minus option printed on them. No A+ grades will be given because the computer system cannot accommodate quality points above 4.0, Meck said.

Gabbin said this was a drawback to the system. "The student who achieves higher than a 95 would not benefit from the system."

Some faculty members fear that a C-, which would award less than 2.0 quality points, could hurt students who need a C, or 2.0, to receive credit for a class.

Facknitz, however, said that a C- is a "below average grade" and should be given a lower-than-average quality point rating.
By Paul Ziebarth

Editor's note: The Breeze is resuming its coverage of campus police reports. Police this semester have been prohibited from providing details about arrests and reporting illegal activities that don't result in formal charges.

The following are the campus police charges from Dec. 8, 1988 through this week:

Driving under the Influence
Non-student Larry A. Eppard, 19, of 445 East Elizabeth St., Harrisonburg, was charged with DUI Jan. 25.

Ames Circle North, Chesapeake, was charged with DUI Dec. 18, 1988.

445 East Elizabeth St., Harrisonburg, was charged with DUI and refusal to take a breath or blood test Jan. 5.

Jerry D. Jordan, 24, of 899 Port Road, Milway Drive, Alexandria, was charged with DUI Jan. 11.

Student Deanna L. Muncy, 21, of Rt. 12, McGaheysville, was charged with DIP and refusal to take a breath or blood test Jan. 15.

Student Angela M. Vinch, of 6419 Lehnert Street, Baltimore, Md., was charged with DUI Jan. 20.

Student John D. Willsey, 19, of 7502 Spotswood Trail, Elkon, was charged with DIP Feb. 1.

Carolyn E. Feaster, 23, of 114 Rock Street, Broadway, was charged with DUI Feb. 1.

Timothy M. Lam, 23, of 438 Spotswood Trail, Elkon, was charged with DIP Feb. 3.

Drunken in public
Larry F. Grogg, 18, of 734 Foley Road, Harrisonburg, was charged with DIP Dec. 17, 1988.

Thomas S. Berkeley, 21, of 1620 West 40th Street, Norfolk, was charged with DIP Jan. 9.

Student Jeffrey T. Anderton, 20, of 2824 O'Henry Circle, Lancaster, Penn., was charged with DIP Jan. 11.

Student Scott D. Newell, 19, of 12041 Pueblo Road, Gaithersburg, Md., was charged with DIP on Jan. 11.

Student Eric S. Kiff, 21, of Route 1, Box 68, Culpeper, was charged with DIP Jan. 14.

Mark J. Sherburne, 18, of 334 Trents Ferry Road, Lynchburg, was charged with DIP Jan. 14.

Christopher P. Jordan, 19, of Route 3, Box 216, King George, was charged with DIP, resisting arrest and possession of a false operator's license Jan. 15.

Student Richard K. Engelhied, 19, of 2044 Golf Course Drive, Ranson, was charged with DIP Jan. 20.

Student John D. Wilsey, 19, of 7502 Milway Drive, Alexandria, was charged with DIP, underage possession of alcohol and fraudulent operator's license Jan. 20.

Patrick J. Curtis, 19, of 9422 Curran Road, Silver Spring, Md., was charged with DIP Jan. 21.

Student Robert E. Joseph, Jr., 20, of 3686 Russell Road, Woodbridge, was charged with DIP, obstruction of justice and malicious injury upon a police officer Jan. 22.

Thomas S. Ferra, 21, of 1517 Tuba Court, Vienna, was charged with DIP Jan. 22.

Student Stephen L. Gould, 19, of 2416 Chilham Place, Rockville, Md., was charged with DIP Jan. 22.

Matthew H. Kemp, 18, of 5505 Hinton Street, Springfield, was charged with DIP and underage possession of alcohol Jan. 22.

Student Jennifer C. Danek, 19, of 1712 Tedbury Street, Crofton, Md., was charged with DIP on Jan. 25, 1989.

Student Christopher J. Campbell, 20, of 1412 Pueblo Road, Gaithersburg, Md., was charged with DIP on Jan. 25, 1989.

Thomas C. Mehen, 18, of 1505 Dewberry Court, McLean, was charged with DIP and underage possession of alcohol Jan. 28.

Charles K. Falls, 33, of 405 Sherando Court, Timberville, was charged with DIP Feb. 3.

Ronald L. Harpine, 25, of Route 1, Box 308, Harrisonburg, was charged with DIP Feb. 3.

Terry G. Turner, 25, of Route 1, Box 12, McGaheysville, was charged with DIP Feb. 3.

Patrick J. Giron, 26, of Route 1, Box 326, Penn Laird, was charged with DIP Feb. 3.

Frank Y. Chase, 18, of Savage Street, Charleston, S.C., was charged with DIP Feb. 4.

Todd W. Diuguid, 19, of 15 Lake Street, Monticello, N.Y., was charged with DIP Feb. 4.

Student Christopher J. Campbell, 20, of 8 North Hearthstone Drive, Bethel, Conn., was charged with DIP Feb. 5.

Student Kelly A. Christie, 20, of 2307 Galley Court, Woodbridge, was charged with DIP Feb. 5.

Student Melissa A. Biglin, 20, of 31 Arverne Court, Timonium, Md., was charged with DIP Feb. 5.

Student Pius M. Choi, 18, of 1705 Jan Drive, Falmouth, was charged with DIP Feb. 8.

Student Andrew F. Green, 19, of 501 John Marshall Drive, Vienna, was charged with DIP Feb. 8.

Malicious wounding
Hurley R. Miles, Jr., 21, of 3 Georgeana Court, Hampton, was charged with malicious wounding Jan. 14.

Possession of cocaine
Scott S. Fricker, 19, of 1907 Woodgate Lane, McLean, was charged with possession of cocaine Dec. 16, 1988.

Possession of marijuana
Student Roy P. Smallwood, 18, of 267 C Youngs Cliff Road, Sterling, was charged with possession of marijuana Feb. 5.
The Breeze is now accepting applications for sales positions for the 1989-90 school year. All positions are paid by commission and involve a two-week training session.

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Sex offenses

Rape attempts plague many campuses

{[CPS] — It was 3:45 on an early September morning. A carefree atmosphere hung over the University of Illinois campus, but the feeling would not last long.

Residents of an off-campus house were about to confront a sexual assailant. Unfortunately, this is not the plot of a cheap, violent horror movie. The incident happened in a college community. It happened to a student, someone a lot like you. It will happen again.

Steve Blakey, one of the victim’s housemates, said, “I heard this loud bang and woke up. I looked around to see where my baseball bat was... the back door was open, with the frame shattered. “I was scared, I just knew someone broke in.”

Others were awakened by their female housemate’s terrified scream. But before they even heard the scream, the stranger had been roaming from room to room stalking a victim, passing over rooms with a combination of male and female occupants.

One resident actually saw the assailant but was too sleepy to realize it was a stranger.

After hearing the noise, Blakey, a senior, searched the darkness of the laundry room but found no one. As he started up the stairs to the first floor, he heard his housemate let out “a terror-type of nightmarish scream.”

“I took the bat and started banging it against the wall and yelling ‘Get the f— out of my house.’”

Students in neighboring apartment buildings later reported they could hear Blakey’s enraged threats in their own homes.

Suddenly, the assailant came around the corner toward the back door, his place of entry. “This guy saw me with the baseball bat,” Blakey said. “He stopped for a second with his eyes opened wide.”

“I was just thinking ‘Get this guy out of the house.’ He left, and I just kind of chased him out of the door. I just kept yelling, ‘Get out of my house.’” Blakey ran to the victim’s room.

“I went in her room and she was walking toward the door saying ‘Oh my God, Oh my God.’”

The assailant, a man police say may have assaulted nine others in the Champaign, Ill., area, did not rape the student, but he did beat her severely.

“He ripped off her shorts and underwear and she was nude from the bottom down,” explained another roommate, who does not want to be identified because she feels uncomfortable discussing the incident. “We figure he might have kicked her in the face.”

“Ten more seconds and he probably would have raped her,” Blakey said.

Although rape is certainly not new to the Illinois campus, last fall the campus community was especially on guard because of the series of rapes committed by the assailant. In many instances, the rapes occurred while women were sleeping in their own beds.

“Ten more seconds and he probably would have raped her.”

— Steve Blakey

Illinois is not alone. At a mid-January conference on campus violence held at Towson State University in Maryland, college police from around the country estimated as many as one out of every four college women has suffered a sexual assault.

Serial rapists have targeted campuses, as well, because they are open, unsecure and marked by dark areas. During the last two school years, Michigan State University and the University of California at Santa Barbara have suffered frightening series of sex crimes.

With the pain, fear and headlines has come an increased awareness of date rape at many schools.

Students marched and rallied after attacks against women at Brown, Marquette, Millersville State, Duke, Mankato State, Yale and Northwest Missouri State universities, as well as at the universities of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Their anger was articulated by two reports that sharply criticized the way schools handle rape and sexual assault. In August, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital in California publicly called on college presidents to step up efforts to prevent rape, blasting many existing policies as insensitive and ineffective.

And in October, the Association of American Colleges charged campuses with fostering sexist climates that encourage sexual harassment, discrimination, sexual assaults and rape.

At Illinois, the number of reported sexual assaults on campus has increased dramatically during the last few years. In 1983, students reported seven assaults. By 1987, that number increased to 26.

But Mary Ellen O’Shaughnessy, assistant dean of students at Illinois, didn’t think that “increase indicates an increase in sexual attacks.”

“The reporting has increased, but I don’t think that the crime is on the rise,” she said.

On the rise or not, the effects of rape are devastating. Anna Marie Gire, of Rape Crisis Services in Champaign, said “You think about it all the time. Some women become obsessed with it.”

Illinois, like many other schools, has increased efforts to ease the danger and fear. And like other schools, the effectiveness of Illinois’ efforts is limited.

The university rape awareness committee, established in 1982, is working to make the campus more secure by providing better lighting, removing shrubs that obstruct walkways and beefing up security personnel, said Paul Dobel, the committee’s chairman and associate vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

But he said budget cuts have limited resources.

University Police Chief Paul Dollins said, “People have to modify their behavior,” adding that when the sun goes down, the dangers for women increase on campus.

But avoiding walking alone at night, carrying a can of mace or wearing a whistle is not enough in many cases.

The assailant who attacked Blakey’s housemate kicked in a deadbolted back door and broke open the victim’s locked bedroom door.

And that student’s life will never be the same. When the woman returned home a few days after the attack, she did not discuss the situation.

Her housemates thought she was all right. About three weeks later, she left school.

Obscene caller disturbs Univ. of Arizona

[CPS] — Someone is passing himself off as a University of Arizona sociology student conducting a sexuality survey by phone, and then asking female UA students and alumni obscene questions.

Sherry Enderle, a sociology department administrator, said, “There have been numerous phone calls to us relay ing this problem, asking if we have a student conducting a survey. The sociology department would not condone such questions.”

Enderle estimated the department fielded at least 10 calls from women complaining about the fraudulent survey in recent months. “It seems to really take off at the beginning of the semester,” she said.

One student said a man called her in October asking for help with his sociology research project. She said he asked a series of innocent questions that quickly turned intrusive and obscene.

In January, he called again, offering $20 an hour for her participation.

“He’ll ask you a reasonable question, then trick you” into answering more lascivious questions, she said.

After police told the woman they couldn’t trace calls to her home until she received 30 to 40 prank calls, she changed her telephone number.

Assistant Chief Harry Hueston of the UA police department said obscene phone call crimes are not easy to solve because there rarely is a suspect and there is no way to trace the call once the victim hangs up.
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SADD to fight student athlete drug use

[CPS] — The group that raised a nationwide student voice against drunk driving announced a new effort Jan. 23 and a new target: Steroid and other illegal drug use by student athletes and their young fans.

Robert Anastas, founder of the four million-member Students Against Driving Drunk, figures he can duplicate his success.

"We can reverse peer pressure and make it positive rather than negative," he said in announcing his new program.

"Student athletes are natural leaders and trendsetters in our high schools and universities. When they stumble, everyone falls," he said. Anastas recalled deciding to mount an anti-drug crusade among athletes after New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was disciplined for failing a drug test and Canadian Olympian Ben Johnson lost his gold medal last summer after testing positive for steroid use.

"When I heard he used steroids, I thought the American dream was shattered," Anastas said.

"He was the greatest commercial for steroids, but it's shattered the work ethic that coaches try to instill in boys and girls, that if you run when others party, you can go anywhere in sports. Now the message is 'I can do it my way and cheat.' But that's a false package, and students need to know that."

Anastas said the new program, called Student Athletes Detest Drugs, will use the same technique as his drunk driving effort: Students will sign cards pledging not to abuse drugs.

"We'll give the cards to the athletic director, who will pass them on to his coaches, who will discuss drug abuse with their teams. They won't only be making a statement, they'll be sending a message to their parents, their brothers and sisters, their fellow students and their fans too.

"Once you've committed publicly, it's not easy to go to a party and down a six-pack or smoke a joint without feeling like a hypocrite," he said.

Participating colleges will get large "Student Athletes Detest Drugs" banners to hang near their teams' benches during games. SADD stickers, which will be affixed to helmets and uniforms, and literature outlining the dangers of drugs also will be sent to team captains to give to other players.

St. Louis University already has adopted the plan, Anastas said, and he's working with officials at St. John's University and the universities of Southern California and California-Los Angeles to implement it.

SADD also has contacted officials at hundreds of other colleges and 25,000 high schools and junior high schools about the program, Anastas said.

Study says we need more students abroad

[CPS] — A group of college officials wants to double the number of U.S. students who study abroad, and make sure there are plenty of low-income students who study abroad, and make sure there are plenty of low-income students who study abroad each year. In December council estimate that fewer than 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

"In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost," Woodbury said.

The United States' competitive future depends on getting students to study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

Its efforts were sparked by a December council estimate that fewer than 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad each year. In contrast, some 350,000 foreign students study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

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Kent State breaks ground for memorial

[CPS] — Amid controversy and silent protest, Kent State University finally broke ground Jan. 26 for a memorial to four students killed on the campus 19 years ago during an anti-Vietnam war protest.

The May 4 Memorial, costing $100,000, will be built on a small hill near the spot where Ohio National Guardsmen shot 13 students, killing four and wounding nine, during a 1970 national student strike called to protest the United States' invasion of Cambodia.

While similar shooting occurred at Jackson State University in Mississippi, the Kent State killings came to symbolize how broadly and violently the war had divided the nation.

The process of building a memorial was as bitter as the issues that provoked the tragedy, turning into a prolonged struggle between forces that wanted to try to forget what happened, forces that wanted to exonerate the soldiers, forces that wanted to enshrine the anti-war movement, and forces that wanted to minimize a memorial's damage to Kent State's reputation.

Joe Davidson, an Ohio native and a senior accounting major at Kent State, said, "It's what the campus is known for."

The 300 people who attended the groundbreaking were "serious and attentive," Davidson said. "We were all pretty quiet, and we moved in closer when they actually broke the ground."

The exception was a group of about 30 protesters standing silently 20 yards from the speakers to show their objection to the memorial.

The memorial was reduced in size and cost after a fundraising campaign generated only $40,000 instead of the announced goal of $1.2 million. Though KSU's trustees pitched in another $100,000 for it, only a portion of the original design will be constructed.

The protesters, including one of the nine students wounded in 1979, considered asking for a restraining order to halt the work on the redrawn memorial plans. KSU attorneys forestalled the court action by agreeing to notify all donors of the changed plans for the memorial before actual construction began.

Critics charged that efforts to raise funds for the memorial were at best half-hearted.

George Janik, former chairman of the university's board of trustees, said, "It's a project that needed to be sold. That's what I think was missing."

The scaled-down memorial will consist of concrete walkways on a terraced hillside and four granite pylons symbolizing the four dead students: Jeffrey Miller, Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer and William Schroeder.

Chairman of the KSU board of trustees William Risman said, "It's time for final resolution. The size and cost of the memorial are not of true consequence."

Dean Kahler, one of the students wounded by the guardsmen and now a county commissioner, agreed. "There is still a stigma, and that incident affects all the alumni. [With the groundbreaking] we don't have to scratch the May 4 scab every year anymore."

Nationwide, students need remedial classes

[CPS] — More than a third of the students — 36 percent — who graduate from high school in the South need remedial courses to move on to college-level work, the Southern Regional Education Board has found. It's not much better elsewhere. Southern college freshmen are "right in with everybody, no worse and no better," said SREB research associate Dr. Ainsley Abraham, who conducted the study.

"The only national study done on this showed that 37 percent of the students entering college needed remedial math, 29 percent needed [remedial] reading and 31 percent needed [remedial] writing," Abraham said.

The number "far exceeds any reasonable estimate of those students who may be 'falling through the cracks of secondary education,'" SREB reported. "The implications of these large numbers are so serious."

Some say it's because of the nature of high schools. The need for remediation is the downside of minimal [high school] graduation requirements because some students are just working for what they have to do to get that diploma," said Frank Burtnett, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

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

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
OPINION

The Breeze

MARTIN RONJUE                  CATHY CAREY               
Editor                      Managing Editor

SARAH MICHEL                  ROB MORANO               
Opinion Editor              Assistant Opinion Editor

CENSORED

Police log is back — but not all of it. Before we tell you why, we want to explain the reason we’re restarting the weekly account of campus criminal activity.

Arrests and crime-related events are information available through police records under the Freedom of Information Act. When published in a newspaper, crime reports can deter common student crimes like theft, drunken driving, vandalism and assault. The Breeze prints police log as a community service so readers know of harmful activity and can take measures to protect themselves and their property.

Most importantly, police log is an accurate, compelling way of telling students that, yes, even JMU harbors thieves, rapists and perverts whose inclinations and actions can include it dangerous and the unimaginable.

But JMU students no longer get that information. Since November campus police have been forbidden to report anything but documented arrests and charges. Reports of sexual-related assaults, vandalism and suspicious activity are taboo.

Why is the information being censored? Though we lack on-the-record evidence, we can report confidently that ever since The Breeze ran a precise account of a socially unacceptable incident in the library last semester (you know the details), certain police information has been stifled.

The Breeze approached JMU President Ronald Carrier about restoring police log to its formal prior to the infamous library incident. Carrier told an assistant to arrange a meeting between The Breeze, an administrative representative and the campus police to resolve the matter. That was three weeks ago.

Despite the administration’s initial overtures, their actions up to this point fit a censorship pattern at many colleges nationwide. College presidents and their subordinates often forbid releasing certain police information for fear of tarnishing carefully cultivated images. They naturally want parents to think students live in a safe, sheltered environment. By covering up dangerous, threatening or bizarre incidents, they escape public scrutiny and heat.

Such flawed reasoning might seem logical from a public relations standpoint, but JMU’s crackdown on police information borders on irresponsible paranoia.

To censor information on rapes, assaults, vandalism and other crimes contributes to widespread student ignorance of campus crime. Only one remedy works: release ALL police information affecting students. Crime happens. And pruning police reports only denies reality and hinders students from taking adequate safety precautions.

Crime figures would be lower if students, especially those at James Madison, knew the full extent of campus crime and how to deter it. It is an outrage that a public university named after the man who inspired the First Amendment can’t even free up vital information.

The above editorial was written by Martin Ronjue.

Don’t ‘murder’; use birth control or put the child up for adoption

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letters written by Kristen Simpson and Jenn Rehm (The Breeze, Feb. 6).

I believe if a woman decides she is mature enough to have sex, then she should be mature enough to deal responsibly with any unplanned pregnancy that may result.

Murdering an unborn child is not a show of responsibility. Ms. Simpson asks, “And what about those mothers who give up an education to keep their unplanned child?” Well, what about them? They should have thought about their educations before they decided to have sex.

Do you think, Ms. Simpson, that having the unplanned child and giving him or her up for adoption would keep the mother from her education? Many married couples who cannot have children of their own gladly would take that unplanned child and give him or her a loving home. And, the mother could continue her education.

Along with the aforementioned realities, the purpose of the series was to report divergent opinions and perceptions concerning greeks. Negative responses were the opinions of specific individuals, not reflective of an alleged Breeze bias.

We felt the series highlighted valid points of contention and controversy concerning the greek system. Like any other integral institution in a university community, greeks are subject to public scrutiny and accountability, as are student governments, university administrations, academic departments and media organizations (newspapers). In an open, democratic society, no group should be treated as a sacred cow.

Greek groups contain both positive and negative aspects. We feel the series added varying perspectives on the greek system. Through these honest exchanges of opinion, it is our hope that greeks and independents reach more productive levels of understanding.

SARAH MICHEL
Opinion Editor

ROB MORANO
Assistant Opinion Editor

GREEK SERIES

In response to feedback on The Breeze’s “On the Row” series last month, we would like to clear up some misconceptions about the articles.

The intent of the three-part series was not to criticize greeks nor hurt their image. Rather, the series was a factually based report of student survey results and respondents’ opinions. Views expressed in the series were not of Breeze editors nor the writer, Rob Morano, who, incidentally, is a brother of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

We felt the series was justified and timely in light of the recent spate of publicity in the national media concerning greeks and their activities. Though JMU greeks maintain a mostly respectable and meritorious profile, greek societies at other schools have come under fire for illegal hazing incidents and acts of harassment, rape and discrimination. These actions have called into question some of the foundations of greek societies, such as rushing, pledging and hazing.

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THE BREEZE

JMU ADMINISTRATION

A LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

Greeks series based on fact, not bias

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THE BREEZE
On Constitutional freedom...

It seems to me that we are losing sight of what freedom is in this country. Our continued need to uphold all of the basic beliefs of the founders of our Constitution is a bit childish and (shall I say?) stifling. There is no doubt that these men were incredible leaders and policy-makers.

Incredible though they were, however, it is worth questioning their interests in adopting the work we call our Constitution. Many reasons could explain why they wrote the document in the first place, but I'm sure self-interests did not escape them.

After all, much of the conflict that gave rise to the Constitution was the allocation of property rights. These men were wealthy leaders of their communities and owned property themselves. Why must their authority on the issue of freedom never be questioned?

Freedom is not being told what you can and cannot do with your own body, especially when others are not concerned. Freedom is not being told you must believe in something you are not even sure exists. Freedom certainly does not find a home where many cannot expand their bounds of knowledge because they are too poor.

What has been forgotten, I'm afraid, is that we live in an era most different from that which our forefathers could even conceptualize. There were so many less people then, and, more importantly, there was much less diversity among the individuals that lived in their separate communities.

Manpower was more important to the survival of the society at that time in our history. Today, we are a country where diversity abounds and geographic closeness is the norm (especially considering how urban our population has become). We are no longer an agrarian society and most of what we produce is much less labor intensive than decades before.

Now, what is freedom? Freedom is a walk in the park on a clear or even rainy day where you can breathe and think freely. Freedom is a process whereby you learn to enjoy life with yourself and others. Freedom is a language everyone would speak if given the time and chance.

The homeless are so busy looking for a place to lie their heads that they cannot participate fully in this process. Time to enjoy your time is an important part of freedom. Most of our lives we must make our own inferences as to what freedom could be.

We hear the "signals" of freedom such as freedom of speech, freedom to bear arms, freedom of religion. What are we to do, though, when every day seemingly endless searches for the bare necessities of living turn up null? What are we to say when our government, in the procurement of its self-interests, forgets the endless struggle for freedom of these individuals? What of the freedom to simply be? Has this freedom any Constitution?

Greenhouse wrath escapable

The "greenhouse" effect, once just a theory dismissed by many as the hystericisms of environmentalists, is now a reality. Scientists and climatologists have predicted a global warming trend of four to 15 degrees Fahrenheit over the next 50 years — the result of a century of atmospheric pollution that prevents the earth from reflecting solar heat back into space.

Warmer air temperatures are the least of the devastating projections. Thermal expansion of seawater and melting of ice masses in the North and South Poles would raise the sea level by as much as five feet in 60 years. This would threaten the world's densely populated coastal regions such as the East Coast of the United States.

The cost of protecting this shore area will be between $10 billion and $100 billion. Salt water contamination of fresh water rivers, the drinking water of millions, is also a possibility and devastation of ports, drainage systems and canals is a certainty.

Worldwide, entire ecosystems will vanish because the fragile chemical balances of plants and animals will be destroyed by global warming. Mass extinction of many tree species and the loss of millions of acres of forests will follow. The loss of forests is also the loss of the only effective method of carbon dioxide absorption, and at present deforestation is occurring 10 times as quickly as reforestation.

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...of abortion

In this world of fear, hatred and death, there are numerous choices that we pitiful humans must make. Choices abound every second of our conscious day. No, lackeys, I am not talking about getting a Whopper done "your way," the choice I am referring to is a more colossal one. As living, breathing, incarnating human beings, we have the choice to create the essence of all meaning — that is, life.

Considering the fact that today's human is a spineless, sex-crazed, promiscuous machine, the choice to create a life is sometimes not a choice at all. Being as mindless as we are, we often forget to employ something as meaningless as birth control — damn, what a tragedy! And so, a human life is conceived.

Now, those two mental midgets who created that precious life must make a choice whether or not to bring it into this hellish world. Yet, the most mind-boggling aspect of our entire situation is why two individuals would want to bring a human into this world.

Modern-day earth is evil; it is a place of hell, and in a place of hell, there is no goodness or caring. Notwithstanding, this mega-choice should lie with the couple (a great deal more with the female), and not with a hypocritical, self-centered, dictator-like government.

Who has the right to proclaim to someone else that the life they inadvertently created must be brought into this world? Certainly not the wretched government, boys and girls. When we declared our independence from the tyrannical rulers of England, we vowed to allow the government little power. Presently, we still are attempting to reach this goal.

An unwanted pregnancy can cause pain and much stress to those involved. Proceeding with a pregnancy is surely the most comfortable experience imaginable. Prisoners of war have failed to endure less excruciating pain than members of that elite club known as "ladies in labor."

Nobody should be subject to that type of pain unwillingly; yet, this torture occurred as recently as only two decades ago. Mistakes happen, but can be corrected as easily as erasing answers on a Scantron.

Think of abortion as world-programming. It is not as if one cannot go out and create another life tomorrow, correct? It is as simple as turning on the power. People die by the millions each year, what do a few more matter? Not at all.

Once a decision to bring a human into this world of hate has been made, extreme penalties result in the termination of that life. Yet, if that life is terminated before the fact, the status quo has been maintained and vindication of any wrongdoing occurs. So, my dear enemies, do we not see that abortion is a free ticket? The choice is ours now, as it always shall be.

At first there was darkness and then there was life. At first there was darkness and then there was life. After all, much of the conflict that gave rise to the Constitution was the allocation of property rights. These men were wealthy leaders of their communities and owned property themselves. Why must their authority on the issue of freedom never be questioned?

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Abortion is murder, but judging actions of others is 'God's will'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter submitted by Martin Synowietz concerning abortion and one of his respondents, Jeffrey Wilson (The Breeze, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6).

I have one question to ask Mr. Synowietz: Who are you to call anybody a murderer?

You speak of 'God's will' and the purposes that God has for his people, but you have taken upon yourself a right that belongs exclusively to God: the right to judge other people.

To avoid any misunderstandings, I will state right now that I am not advocating abortion.

I personally believe that abortion is murder and that if I were to have an abortion, I would be guilty of murder. I only can judge myself, though. I cannot use my views to judge the actions of other people. Mr. Synowietz has chosen to do this.

Who has the right to judge a person's conscience? God and the person who performs the action are the only two beings capable of looking into an individual conscience. Unless Mr. Synowietz is God, he only is qualified to judge his own actions. Mr. Synowietz states himself, 'I define life in these terms ...'.

What if another person honestly defines life differently? Is Mr. Synowietz's definition of life opinion or fact? He later states, 'To me, at the moment of fertilization life has begun.' This is a statement of opinion. A statement of fact would have begun, 'Life begins when ...'.

The day that we can state as fact when life begins, not give an opinion based on sketchy evidence, is the day we can begin calling people who have abortions murderers.

I also would like to make a statement concerning Jeffrey Wilson's letter. All pro-choicers do not think it's right to kill someone who is young and an inconvenience.

Many simply believe until there is conclusive proof about when life actually begins, the choice belongs to the individual.

I actually find it surprising that Mr. Wilson even cares about this issue. He indicates from his statement, 'The illegalization of abortion will force women to become more responsible,' that sexual responsibility and any results of irresponsibility are not the problems of men.

I find it a shame that Mr. Wilson can make such definite statements on 'innocent' lives but apparently is not aware that two people created that life and two people also are responsible for that life. Life is the creation of a woman and a man.

Carolyn White
sophomore
economics

RAs not just watchdogs for 'fun' of loud tunes, drugs, fire alarms

To the editor:

Bob Whisonant's cartoon (The Breeze, Feb. 2) shows a very limited and unfair view of resident advisers. RAs at JMU have many more roles than just "policemen."

RAs are placed in the residence halls to assist and help the students living there as well as making sure university policies are abided by. Their main purpose is to make each residence hall a comfortable place to live and grow.

The last thing an RA would like to do is keep his or her peers from having "fun." However, if Mr. Whisonant feels that fun is "loud music, drugs, alcohol and tampering with fire equipment," maybe he should attend some of the programs in his residence hall to broaden his views of what fun is and can be.

Kevin Cromwell
sophomore
political science/economics

Honor alma mater composition in song or silence, not screams

To the editor:

Recently I attended a JMU men's basketball game at the Convocation Center to see the competition among young athletes. I was forced, however, to witness another form of competition before the game even began.

As the pep band began to play the alma mater, some in attendance decided to join along, since the words are printed on the digital scoreboard. I thought to myself, "Jim would have been pleased." Jim Riley, my late husband, had written the song for the 75th anniversary of the school. He had taken great pride in composing a piece that would live after him in honor of the university he cared so much about. He had chosen the words carefully and selected a musical line that any student easily could learn to sing.

I was grateful he could not hear what was done with his work at that JMU game. Several groups of students screamed the words as they appeared, ignoring the band and the fact that it is even a song. If they had chosen to do this on their own time in some secluded place, it wouldn't have mattered so much, but to force their ignorance and lack of consideration on the large crowd at this game completely was unacceptable.

Perhaps this has been going on for a while, or maybe this was the only time. No matter. The alma mater is a tradition at every university that reflects the pride the student body feels for its school. It would be a shame for a handful of students to ruin this for the rest of the JMU crowd.

Please consider that it is a simple song, easily learned. Think about what you are doing before you open your mouths to amuse your friends. Rather, use your voice to honor your school and be admired for your effort. If this is impossible, your silence while the music plays would be most appreciated.

Susan Riley
Harrisonburg
Sexist, inane 'responsibility' bit offends feminists, pro-choiceers

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Jeffrey Wilson's letter (The Breeze, Feb. 6). Mr. Wilson, your letter offended me as a person who is female and as a person who is pro-choice. Allow me to explain.

Direct your mind backwards to your not-so-far-gone days of high-school biology class. If the curriculum that you studied there followed the generally practiced curriculum, it included a bit of sex education. Shall I refresh your memory? It takes one egg and one sperm to create an embryo.

One female and one male. Two people equally participate in an act of sex. And yet your letter clearly stated that the overturning of the controversial Roe v. Wade decision "will force women to become more responsible." You fail to mention the responsibility of the male involved. (At this point, I hope that you are squirming in your seat with the realization that you made a sexist comment and, therefore, have brought the wrath of every feminist down upon you.)

The second statement that offended me had to do with how you define a person who is pro-choice. It was so absurd that it does not bear repeating. I would like to offer my definition, however.

A person who is pro-choice is one who believes that the quality of life counts for more than the quantity, and that an unwanted child may be denied that quality.

We realize that there is no child support for the unmarried, no alimony for a one-night stand and that men can walk away leaving women to bear the responsibility. Yes, responsibility. Because ultimately it is the woman who must bear the weight of a child. (No, we do not therefore think she should be the only one responsible for safe sex.)

We do not believe the decision to abort a fetus is one that most people make with ease. However, many persons do reach that decision, and, once that decision is reached, nothing is going to stop a person. Not even the law. Therefore, we believe that a person should have the choice to have a fetus aborted in a safe clinic with proper medical attention.

Is the fetus a life? That is a question that no one can answer. Persons who are pro-choice even vary in their personal definitions of when life begins. The one thing we do agree on is that the decision to have an abortion is a personal moral decision and no one has the right to inflect their code of ethics on another.

Yes, we are one nation. But we are comprised of many different people who worship many different gods. You believe that America is going to hell, Mr. Wilson? I suggest you work on your own salvation and let God decide for the rest of us.

Renee Haynes
Senior
English/education

Defending abortion legalization incurs a 'compromise of ethics'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to both Jenn Rehm's and Kristen Simpson's letters concerning the abortion issue (The Breeze, Feb. 6). In Jenn Rehm's letter, she made a statement I feel I have to address. Ms. Rehm states, "If the abortion procedure is declared illegal, abortions will not cease." Everyone agrees this is true, but is it ethical?

To decide this, I will use an analogy. Suppose the use of narcotics was made legal in the United States. If the use of narcotics was then declared illegal, we all know the use of narcotics would not cease. Should the use of narcotics be legal? Of course not. This would be a compromise of ethics. Incidentally, in states where abortion has been made legal, the abortion rate has increased, not decreased.

I also wish to respond to Kristen Simpson's letter in which she basically states that abortion should be legal because it would help stop the world from becoming overcrowded. Then, she assumes, if abortion were made illegal, this only would increase the number of "homeless, hungry, abused or unwanted children."

This, however, may or may not be true. Ever heard of adoption? There are waiting lists upon waiting lists of people trying to adopt a baby. However, they cannot because mothers persist in killing their unborn children. Also, what gives you (or anyone for that matter) the right to decide who can live and who can die? All humans have the same right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

When you kill a baby, you are denying a human being all three of these rights. If a woman becomes pregnant, she loses only one of these rights (and the least important since it is stated last): the pursuit of happiness (and this is only temporarily lost).

This right both the mother and father deserve to lose because neither one took responsibility for their actions. The baby does not deserve to be killed because of irresponsible parents. Jenn Rehm made another statement that requires special attention. She states, "Other people do not have the right to lay down rules and laws pertaining to what one can and cannot do with her or her own body." Realize that under this last statement, the use of narcotics should be made legal.

Also, there is a serious fault in the phrase "her own body." He/she may well even have a different blood type. There is always the argument put forth that the baby is dependent on the mother while in the womb. However, the baby also is dependent on the mother after birth — this does not give the mother the right to kill her baby. Ms. Rehm's statement says that a person has the right to decide the fate of another innocent human being. I urge you to find that "right" in the Constitution. Obviously, the statement by Ms. Rehm is false.

In conclusion, I'd like to offer a very simple, yet frequently overlooked solution — abstinence from premarital sex.

Renee Haynes
Senior
English/education

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— NEW YORK TIMES

Friday, February 10, 8 p.m.
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Ziggy follows tradition but exhibits own style

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

Heir apparent to the Reggae throne, Ziggy Marley dipped the Shenandoah frostbelt in Caribbean sparkle Sunday night at the Convocation Center.

Marley's 16-song repertoire included his greatest hits compilation and two of his father's classics, "Get Up, Stand Up" and "Buffalo Soldier," which were greeted by wild applause by the 1,500 who attended.

Concert Review

While most concerts thrive on anxiety and a kind of heightened consciousness of activity, Marley's show was marked by its easygoing style.

Perched behind an amplifier on-stage, one fan prompted an amused look from security but nothing more as the concert progressed. Marley's relaxing pop/reggae style also helped define organization backstage.

Asking for a playlist from Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers is like asking a Bedouin in the desert for a Strawberry Daquiri. "These guys don't do that," said one laughing sound technician.

"We never know what he's going to do," another said. Playlists, helpful song formats for musicians (and critics), do not belong in Marley's musical world, and none are required onstage.

In a JMU sweat-jacket, dreadlocks showered in purple light, Marley moved from one song to another flawlessly — which was the concert's only problem. Sound quality was perfect. There was no feedback, no missed cues.

But there was also very little in the way of spontaneity.

If you listen to the radio or have the album Conscious Party, you could have asked, do you really need to see Bob Marley's 20-year-old son in person?

But the offerings washed across a grateful crowd — "Tomorrow People," "Tumbling Down," "What's True." The audience members danced and swayed in their seats.

Marley's hits were executed with style and a thundering bass. What it lacks in rock 'n roll angst, however, the opening group, a Washington, D.C., band called Egypt, made up for in a race of speed-metal riffs reminiscent of The Cult.

Marley played for more than an hour, but after Egypt's energy, his set seemed like one long denouement, enhanced only by the contrast of styles.

Reggae remains a musical form steeped in tradition — transitional beats from one song to the next were hardly noticeable and the backbone of the music remained strong, despite Marley's obvious desire to differentiate himself from Dad.

His work has a certain popular style that takes into account the mechanics of musical success in the '80s. But it's still his own.

"We Propose," backed by the falseato quavering of keyboards, opened up the crowd at the beginning of the set.

A smooth segue into "Get Up, Stand Up" produced a loud cheer. Even one cane-toting Rastafarian backstage began to gyrate slowly.

Egypt earned polite applause, but the crowd comprised of many Harrisonburg high school students wanted something different.

And different is how you describe the Melody Makers. The band is largely members of Marley's immediate family, one brother and two sisters — Sharon and Cedella.

Nominated for a Grammy in 1985, they plan to release a new album, produced by Virgin Records, next year.

The day after appearing in Harrisonburg, Marley and the Melody Makers played two shows at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, following them with a sparse rendition of "Tumbling Down" on Late Night with David Letterman.

They return to Jamaica later this month.

Grammy-nominee Ziggy Marley, son of the late reggae legend Bob Marley and leader of the family-centered Melody Makers, brought his stage-filling entourage to the Convos Sunday night.

Staff photos by MARK MANOUKIAN
Zirkle House
Teachers, paintings and a president all have called it home

By Athena Pantele
staff writer

As you walk along Main Street, Zirkle House might not exactly jump out and grab your attention — after all, it does look like all those other white buildings.

But it's different. Zirkle House, which has played several different roles in the past, today houses two student art galleries and one professional gallery. JMU first used the building as a teacher's dormitory, then as the residence of JMU's second president, the late Samuel P. Duke. After his resignation because of a stroke, the school thought this home would give him a good view of the college he helped establish.

In the late 1950s, Zirkle House played a dual role, first as a sorority house, then as a home for the Department of Communication.

It wasn't until the late '70s that the historical house finally became an art gallery.

Today, Zirkle House is maintained and operated by students and serves as a place where JMU artists can get exposure for their work.

"Artists set goals for themselves," said John Bell, Zirkle House adviser. "Having a show here is a good goal to shoot for, not to mention good preparation for the 'real world.'"

JMU students who wish to display their work submit it for approval by the gallery review committee. Portfolio reviews and held every semester to choose art exhibits for the following semester.

Any two- or three-dimensional work can be reviewed.

The Artworks Gallery and the Other Gallery exhibit student shows, and the New Image Gallery displays professional photography.

Junior Carrie Beth Rhodes recently exhibited several oil paintings for this semester's first Artworks Gallery show.

"I think it's a great idea to have an art gallery in such an aesthetically sound building," she said. "The atmosphere for a gallery is much better than in some open building with classrooms everywhere."

All artists hold Monday night openings at the beginning of the two-week display period. The openings give the public an opportunity to see new artwork and meet the artists while enjoying refreshments.

Senior Steve Briggs, who recently exhibited a series of photographs in the Other Gallery, said, "Having a show was a great way for me to get experience as well as exposure. Also, the opening night was a lot of fun."

"I think a lot of people could get into the openings if they knew about them," Briggs said. "There are usually signs around campus telling when they are."

Today, Zirkle House continues to serve as an important part of JMU. The future of the building recently was decided at an art department faculty meeting.

"It will definitely remain a student gallery for a good while longer," said Dr. Martha Caldwell, an art professor. "Zirkle House galleries are located at 983 South Main St. Hours are noon - 5 p.m., Monday - Thursday and noon - 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday."

Operetta takes lighthearted look at Western love of Eastern goods

By Holly Preble
staff writer

Where would Americans be without Japanese products — our TVs, cars and YCRs? Mikado, an operetta originally written by Gilbert and Sullivan, finds humor in the answer.

Roma Prindle, director of the JMU Opera Theatre, said the original Mikado was geared toward the people of Great Britain, who were undergoing a similar love affair with Japanese products.

The JMU Opera Theatre's updated version, however, is a light-hearted production that's more accessible to an American audience.

Set in a Toyota factory, the story features Mikado, emperor of Japan, and his son Nanki-poo.

Nanki-poo is in love with Yum-Yum, but can't marry her because she's engaged to Ko-Ko, who's been condemned to death for flirting. Katisha, an old hag, is in love with Nanki-Poo.

Played by Erick Finnick, Nanki-poo is the only character who lends any seriousness to the storyline. He's tired of being a king's son and runs away from the lifestyles of the rich and royal to find out what it's like to be a common person on the street.

He ends up joining a band as a bass guitarist.

And, as if the ridiculous names weren't enough, Prindle said Mikado derives more satirical humor from several love triangles and a plot rich with sarcasm. Slapstick comedy and lively songs provide the rest.

The cast features Mark Wells, who plays Mikado, Rebecca Crow, who plays Yum-Yum, and Gordon Stephenson, who plays Ko-Ko.

Katisha, traditionally played by a person with a strong, dramatic voice, is played by Tommy Tutwiler in drag.

Christopher Erickson provides piano accompaniment.

Mikado begins Feb. 10 and runs through Feb. 12 in the Anthony-Soeger auditorium. Productions begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 and 11, and 3 p.m. Feb. 12.

All tickets are $2 at the door, and it's advisable to arrive early to get good seats.

The Opera Theatre later will take Mikado off the JMU campus to perform it in local schools.
The Breeze is accepting applications for the following editorial positions:

- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Assistant Opinion Editor
- Features Editor
- Assistant Features Editor
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- Assistant Business Editor
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Deadline: 5 p.m., Feb. 15, 1989

Send cover letter, resume and five clips to:
Laura Hunt, editor, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

For more information, call Laura Hunt or Managing Editor Heather Dawson at 568-6127.
Jamaican concert pianist to perform in Wilson Hall

The JMU Fine Arts Series, in cooperation with the Office of Minority Affairs and the University Program Board, will present a recital by Jamaican concert pianist Paul Shaw Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

The New York Times called Shaw "both a virtuoso with herculean technical command and a sensitive, introspective artist who elucidated the grace and fantasy in Romantic music."

He's won awards at the Julliard Concerto Competition and the Jamaican Music Festival Competition, among several others, and has appeared in the Kennedy and Lincoln Centers.

Shaw's recital will include Mozart's "Sonata in B-flat major," Schumann's "Kreisleriana, Op. 16," Chopin's "Waltz in A-flat minor" and Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse."

Reserved seat tickets, which cost $4 for students and $6 for the public, are available at the Warren Campus Center ticket office or by calling 568-7000.

Experimental Theatre presents 'Sexual Perversity in Chicago'

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, the play on which the movie About Last Night is based, opens Feb. 9 in the JMU Experimental Theatre.

Written by David Mamet and directed by senior Joyce Peifer, the plot tells the story of "relationships and friendships and the games people play on one another," Peifer said.

"It shows the difference between people who want a physical relationship and an emotional one, and those who want both, but are afraid to commit," she said.

Sexual Perversity runs Feb. 9 through Feb. 11. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10, and at 7 and 9 p.m. Feb. 11.

The Experimental Theatre box office opens at 6 p.m. on performance days, and tickets are $2.
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JMU sinks Shippensburg, 81-51

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

For JMU head coach Lefty Driesell, Wednesday evening's basketball game against Shippensburg was a tough and unusual experience — it was a game that featured few thrilling moments as JMU routed the hapless Red Raiders 81-51 before a season-low 4,000 at the Convocation Center.

The win pushes the Dukes' mark to 13-10 overall, while Shippensburg falls to 8-13.

"I thought it was a good win for us," Driesell said, "but I thought Shippensburg played fairly well and hung in there with us. We really didn't break it open until midway through the second half."

The Dukes made the most of their superior height and quickness advantage from the outset. Center Barry Brown opened the game with a 5-foot hook to spark an 8-0 run over the first 1:48 to give JMU a lead they never would relinquish.

Following a free throw by the Red Raiders' Steve Korr, JMU went on another offensive scoring spree, outscoring Shippensburg 11-4 over the next six minutes to give JMU a comfortable 19-5 lead.

Shippensburg would battle back, sparked by the play of Korr and Keith Hill. They closed the gap to six after a 10-foot banker by Korr with 8:26 left in the first half.

Paced by a pair of alley-oops from Kenny Brooks to William Davis, the Dukes stepped up the offensive tempo to expand the lead to 39-23 at the half.

The second half saw Shippensburg draw no closer than 12 as JMU's hot perimeter shooting and aggressive defense limited the Red Raiders to 33-percent shooting on the night.

The game saw two JMU players set career highs as Troy Bostic garnered 15 rebounds, while reserve forward Scott Shelton connected on a three-pointer for a personal best. Brown also got into the act by setting a new JMU career blocked-shots record with 89, surpassing the mark of 86 shared by Tyrone Shoulders and Thom Brand.

The Dukes return to action Saturday night to take on Colonial Athletic Association foe East Carolina at the Convocation Center.

Women win in double overtime

By John R. Craig
staff writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The last time the JMU women's basketball team was in a double-overtime game was during head coach Shelia Moorman's first year — 1982. Seven years later, Moorman and the Dukes ventured into the land of double-overtime against Penn State Monday and came away with a thrilling 86-78 win. The victory upped JMU's record to 16-3 overall, while the Nittany Lions fell to 9-11.

With 21 seconds left in regulation, Penn State guard Tanya Gamer came off the court to the right side and canned a 3-pointer to give the Nittany Lions a 69-66 lead.

Following a JMU timeout with 14 seconds to go, the Dukes worked the ball around the perimeter before Diane Budd broke free and launched a game-tying three-pointer that rattled in as the buzzer sounded.

"We had set up what we wanted to do against man and zone [defense]," Moorman said. "The only surprise was that they went 1-3-1, which has tremendous gaps behind the [3-point] arc on each side. Fortunately, Diane spaced up in one of the gaps and hit it."

Near the end of the first overtime, the Nittany Lions had a chance to hit a game-winner, but a forced shot by Gamer with one second left the score even at 75-75.

Sparked by the play of reserve forward Liz Lokie and center Carolin Dehn-Duhr, JMU took control in the second extra period, outscoring Penn State 11-3 in the five-minute span. Lokie and Dehn-Duhr each pumped in four points during the stretch.

"I would have to hope that the experience level was the difference in the basketball game," Moorman said. "I think our ability to come off the bench and work the ball around the perimeter is what made the biggest difference in the game."

JMU has begun to reap the benefits of the improved offensive play of sophomore forward Vicki Harris this season.

Harris trades in racket for JMU hoops

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

Two years ago, Vicki Harris traded in her tennis racket for a pair of high-tops and the opportunity to play big-time college basketball.

She left her first love, tennis, despite having captured the Virginia State Singles Championship in both her sophomore and senior seasons in high school. The title signaled the end of the sport she had dominated and ushered in a new era for Harris.

Harris wasn't exactly a stranger to basketball, though, and the chance to stay close to home and play for JMU excited the Waynesboro native. In fact, Harris found enough time to rack up a school record 1,310 career points while being named to the Converse All-American Team in her senior campaign.

Like all high-school superstars, Harris had to adjust to joining an established program where everyone was a prolific scorer in high school. During her freshman campaign, Harris proved to be no exception to the rule, spending most of her time watching, instead of playing, in the Dukes' contests.

"It's what every freshman goes through," Harris said. "You're on the road so much, and when you're not playing much, it's feelings you're not used to."

"It's almost like failure," Harris said. "You wonder if your time is ever going to come. You wonder, 'Why am I playing this stupid sport?' Basketball is a real game and you can't think of yourself. You have to think what's
Purzycki announces 1989 football signings

By John R. Craig
staff writer

The recruiting chase ended Wednesday for at least 11 future Dukes as JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki announced the signings for the 1989 season.

The Dukes gained six defensive and five offensive players in the acquisition. Eight of the class are freshmen, three are transfers, and one a junior college player.

"In the freshman class, there's eight people and four are from the state of Virginia," Purzycki said. "I think it's a pretty good representation of Northern Virginia, Richmond, Norfolk and Williamsburg."

JMU also took three players from Pennsylvania, two from New Jersey, and one from Maryland and Delaware.

The prize of the class, according to Purzycki, is Joe Sparksman, a speedy fullback from Norfolk at 6-foot-1, 210 pounds. Other offensive stars include David Bedwell from Fairfax, Dion Foxx from Meadowbrook High School in Richmond, and three transfers from Division 1-A schools. Bedwell was recruited as a quarterback at 6-foot-3, 190 pounds, and Foxx is a 6-foot-3, 210-pound fullback.

Defensively, tackles Mark Rubincam from Arizona Western Junior College and Steve Noble, a freshman from Smithson, Pa., will figure prominently. Rubincam is 6-foot-3, 270 pounds, while Noble is 6-foot-5, 275 pounds.

Three freshmen also will don JMU uniforms next season as defensive beck Chris Parrott from Williamsburg, linebackers from New Jersey Todd Page, a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder, and Malik Moody, at 6-foot-2, 245 pounds, signed. Moody is 14-1-1 as a heavyweight wrestler this winter while Purzycki called Page "one of the finest football players ever recruited in the state of New Jersey."

"We wanted to be very specific in addressing the needs of the defense," Purzycki said. "I think that's what we have done."

Harris [Continued from page 23]

said, "We had a lot of big shoes to fill this year and we needed somebody to step in and do the job. Vicki's been a big lift."

"When we recruited her, we weren't quite sure what position she would play," Moorman said. "She's sort of an in-between. She doesn't quite have the size you like in the post or the foot speed at a guard, but she's done a good job in the post. She's a smart player and very determined."

Harris' growth comes just in time for JMU as starters Missy Dudley, Carolin Dehn-Duhr and captain Donna Budd will be graduating for the Dukes in the spring. Harris will be the only returning starter who is averaging in double figures, but she maintains she doesn't feel any extra pressure.

"Everybody said this was going to be a transition year this year," Harris said. "They keep saying that about JMU, but that's when our coaches are best. Everybody said JMU was going to be awful and look at us now."

REC REPORT

Activities —

Roller Skating — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA Feb. 16 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

Officials — Anyone interested in officiating wallyball should attend the officials clinic Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213, x6669. No experience is necessary.

Co-rec Basketball 2 on 2 — Sign up deadline is Feb. 15 at noon in Godwin 213. Play begins Feb. 19.

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Fencers 5-0 after victories

JMU's fencing team is still perfect. The team's record is now 5-0 after three victories last week against UVa., Johns Hopkins and Randolph Macon Woman's college. All three wins were by 12-4 scores.

Senior Angela Leffel led JMU with perfect 4-0 bout records in all three of the matches, while teammate Jennifer Collins was 9-3.

The Dukes' match scheduled with Lynchburg Feb. 8 has been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date. The team travels to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this weekend to take on UNC, UVa. and Virginia Tech.

OT

But experience was the factor early and down the stretch. Missy Dudley opened the JMU attack as she rained in three consecutive three-pointers to give the Dukes a 9-2 lead. For the game, Dudley connected on four-of-five shots from three-point land.

But Penn State would battle back. Led by the play of Robinson and Kathy Phillips, the Nittany Lions closed the gap to 36-35 at halftime. Robinson and Phillips combined for 29 of their team's first-half points.

According to JMU forward Vicki Harris, Robinson's scoring was more of a case of some fortunate breaks for Penn State rather than bad JMU defense.

In the second half, the lead changed hands on the first five possessions, before Penn State took control for the next 12 minutes.

But when Dehn-Duhr, with a team-high 22 points, sunk a 6-footer with 4:22 left, the Dukes had grabbed the lead at 63-61. The two squads traded baskets for the remainder of the game, setting up Budd's buzzer beater to send the contest into overtime.

"[Robinson] beat us bad early against our man and on out-of-bounds plays — just scored tremendously," Moorman said.

Dudley called the win "tremendous" but Portland thought her team could learn from the Dukes' last road outing.

"We were at the ODU game and they're just a better ball club. I think [the Dukes] are great role players and they do an excellent job in their roles where Old Dominion are just great athletes and that's where they run you out of the gym."

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   - Contest trips to New York City, Atlantic City, Virginia Beach, TVs, CDs, VCRs and cash

Call immediately—(703) 434-2311
VACURH '89
AT
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY
February 10 - 12
Sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council

VACURH will be
"Partying with a purpose!"
and
"Playing the games of success!"

Roll Call
✓ Mary Washington
✓ Virginia Tech
✓ Ferrum
✓ Virginia Wesleyan
✓ VCU
✓ Radford
✓ Bridgewater
✓ Mary Baldwin
✓ Roanoke
✓ George Mason
✓ Longwood
✓ JMU

For further information call
568-6887

A weekend experience that will last a lifetime!!!
Resume writing is a job many students dread, but there are several tips that can make the process easier.

"Resumes are the first thing that the employer sees that represents you," said Mary Morsch, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Because they initially are scanned and not read, the appearance of resumes is important; there must be something on the resume that "grabs someone's attention" and creates a positive image of yourself, Morsch said.

"Resumes are not designed to get you a job, but to get you an interview," she said.

There are three main ideas to keep in mind before writing your resume, Morsch recommended. "First, know who you are and what you have to offer; second, know what you're looking for; third, know who your reader is so you can speak in their language," she said.

A college graduate's resume should be one page long, Morsch added.

These ideas are all important because the objective is to be very clear in writing your resume, she said. "The number one reason why resumes get thrown in the trash is because they weren't clear enough."

To begin, type your name at the top in capital letters. "You'll be surprised how many students forget to do this," Morsch said. Then, type both your present and permanent addresses and your phone number.

Next comes the most important part of the resume, and according to Morsch, probably "the hardest to write" — the job objective. In this statement, you are indicating to the employer what you are looking for. The information should be supported by "everything that comes below it," Morsch said.

The objective should be one sentence, so you must compress your ideas. Giving thought to these five items may help you in writing your job objective:

- the function you would like to perform;
- the setting you would like to work in;
- people or data you would like to work with; jobs for which you are applying;
- and a future career goal.

An example of a job objective: "To begin working with a company as a management trainee or in sales, leading to the position of manager."

Next is your education. This should include school, location, degree you are seeking, major and minor, and graduation date.

Including your GPA is optional, but it "should be included if it will increase your chances," said Morsch. "The [minimum] is usually a 3.0."

The next step is listing work experience. This includes items such as campus employment, summer jobs, volunteer work and internships. Each item should have your employer, dates of employment, job title, and specific accomplishments and responsibilities you had at that job.

Staff graphic by LAUREL WISSINGER

Yee's Place relocates, offers new services

Yee's Place, synonymous with egg rolls and rice brought to your door at midnight, now offers sit-down dining in a new location.

Yee's new 29-table location at 1588 South Main Street opened Monday night. The restaurant will continue the delivery service it started in 1985.

The move to the larger restaurant from its previous home on the corner of Cantrell Avenue and Reservoir Street resulted from customers' requests for a sit-down restaurant, according to owner Yee Yam.

Though the menu for both the sit-down restaurant and delivery service are the same, Yam said different types of items appeal to different customers. Take-out

By Nicole Vignec

Staff writer

Yee's Place, now on South Main Street, has sit-down dining. Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE
SHOOT FROM THE HEART

Send your valentine a classified!

All valentine classifieds 1/2 price!

Offer good Feb. 13 only.
Deadline for Valentine issue:
Friday, Feb. 10 at Noon

Make your valentine's classified special with

HEARTS FOR A QUARTER!

You can place a heart in your Valentine classifieds for the Feb. 13 issue at the low cost of 25¢ per heart!! Take a look at how effective they are in the examples below:

► John - I love you! Amy
Amy - I love you! John ◄

John ◄'s Amy

You might even try this set-up for only $4!! A one line personal containing four hearts on top of a 30 character message (letters AND spaces count as characters):

Amy loves John
Resume

Following experience is a list of your activities and interests. This item is important for two reasons. First, it shows you are "a well-rounded individual," Morsch said. Second, "the person who reads the resume may have a common interest with you, and that could be the difference in getting the job," she added.

Included in your list of activities and interests should be any campus organizations of which you are a member. Make sure to note any positions you hold in the organizations — employers like to see leadership qualities.

The final part of the resume is references. "You will probably not include this information on your resume, other than putting 'available upon request,' because it takes up valuable space," Morsch said. When asking a professional to write a reference, keep in mind to let them know what your goals are so that they can target their comments," she said.

Writing a resume takes time and the patience to make enough revisions so that the final copy satisfies you. A resume is "something you can't just write in an hour — it takes a couple of drafts," Morsch said. "Most people think writing a resume sounds easy, but it's tough," she said.

For more specific information or help in writing your resume, contact Mary Morsch at the Career Planning and Placement Center. The center holds resume-writing seminars at different times of the year, and interested persons can call for a schedule.

Yee's

Customers tend to order smaller, lighter dishes such as eggrolls or beef and broccoli, he said. But inside the restaurant, larger entrees like Crispy Chicken are more popular.

In addition to dinner items, Yee's offers a weekday lunch and Sunday brunch buffet, composed of eight different menu items. For the buffet price of $10.95, customers can choose from entrees including chicken with broccoli, beef with mixed vegetables, and sweet and sour dishes.

The buffet allows customers the opportunity to sample a wide variety of dishes at a reasonable price, according to Yam.

The new location offers a much larger kitchen, which supports both the restaurant and the delivery service. The new Yee's Place also includes a full bar, serving many tropical drinks, and offers a full catering service.

Yam, who has been in the Harrisonburg Chinese food business for 18 years, is happy to have the new restaurant because he has many customers "who have never seen my face," he said. "[Now] they can now come in and see me."

JMU students comprise a good portion of his business, Yam said. He also emphasized he would continue to maintain delivery service, the most popular aspect of Yee's Place for students.

Freshman Karen Baker orders from Yee's about once a month. "I like the way he cooks his food," she said. "But if he did not continue to deliver, I would not be able to continue patronizing his restaurant."

Sophomore Annie Robinson shares this view. She is glad they are continuing their delivery service because she doesn't have a car.
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE

Any Single Topping
Deli Fresh Pizza
12-Inch 17-oz.

2 For $5

KEEBLER SUNCHERO’S CORN
Tortilla Chips .................. 7-oz.
“NEW” ”90” WITH NUTRASWEET
Yoplait Yogurt ................ 3 6-oz. $1

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE,
CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,
COCA COLA CLASSIC,
Diet Coke
or Coke
2-Liter
$1.09

IN OIL OR WATER CHUNK LIGHT
Star-Kist
Tuna
6.5-oz.
59¢

Oscar Mayer
Meat Bologna
1-lb.
1.49

Flame Red
Seedless Grapes
Pound
99¢

IN THE FLORAL SHOPPE

BRACH’S SMALL OR LARGE
Conversation Hearts
10-oz.

89¢

Valentine’s Day
February 14th

Happy

IN THE FLORAL SHOPPE
ASSORTED COLORS
Fresh Cut
Sweetheart Roses
Paper Wrapped Dozen

$19.99

Brock
Gummy Bears
3 Single Count $1

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
DECORATED WHITE OR CHOCOLATE
Valentine Cupcakes
$1.99

IN THE FLORAL SHOPPE
ASSORTED COLORS
FRESH CUT
Long Stem Paper Wrapped
Roses ............... Dozen
SINGLE STEM $2.99
RED AND SILVER
Hershey’s Kisses ......... 14-oz.
$2.49

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
Bouquet of Roses Cake .... Each
HEART SHAPED
Double Layer Cake ...... Each

$8.99

9 OZ BAG $1.69

$1.99

$1.99

$1.99

$1.99
$0.99
$3.99
CALVIN AND HOBBES—Bill Watterson

YOU'RE TAKING A SHOWER NOW. THAT MEANS YOU'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT, RIGHT?

AND YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME TO GET CLEANED UP, SO THAT MEANS I'M STAYING HOME, RIGHT?

AND IF I'M STAYING HOME, THAT MEANS YOU'VE GOTTEN ME A BABYSITTER, RIGHT? AND THAT MEANS YOU'VE PROBABLY MIXED REALITY RIGHT?

YOU HAVEN'T TOID HE SET CLEANED UP, THAT MEANS I'M STAYING HOME, RIGHT?

IF I'M STAYING HOME, THAT MEANS WE'VE GOTTEN A BABYSITTER, RIGHT? AND THAT MEANS WE'VE MIXED REALITY RIGHT?

QUICK, HOBBES! WE'VE GOT TO HIDE! MOM AND DAD GUE ABSOLUTELY FOR OUR BABYSITTER AGAIN! AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS?

IT USUALLY MEANS WE'RE IN BED BY 6:30. RIGHT? NO TV, NO HOUSING AROUND, NOTHING. SHE JUST HIJACKS US AND SENDS US STRAIGHT TO BED!

AND THEN SHE PRESENTS US WITH KIDS IN GOOD NIGHT.

BRILLIANT, HOLMES.

AAHH!

HAAH!

THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

"And the last gladiator left alive will win the contest. But first... the egg-toss!"

"God, that's eerie... No matter where you stand, the nose seems to follow."

THE LAST ROUNDHEAD—Organ, Gibson, Copeland

GOSHL, A DINNER WITH REAL PASSION IN THE CONVERSATION CAN YOU IMAGINE?

IS THE MOVIE DIRTY?

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

BUT WE COULD COME, HOBBES PROMISES NOT TO KILL ANYONE. WE'D BE GOOD! REALLY! WHY WOULDN'T YOU LET US COME? WHY DON'T YOU WANT US AROUND?

WE'RE GOING TO DINNER AND A MOVIE JUST TO HAVE SOME TIME TO OURSELVES, OK?

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT? WHY CAN'T HOBBES AND I COME? WHY DO WE HAVE TO HAVE A BABYSITTER?

"And the last gladiator left alive will win the contest. But first... the egg-toss!"

"God, that's eerie... No matter where you stand, the nose seems to follow."

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WE'RE GOING TO DINNER AND A MOVIE JUST TO HAVE SOME TIME TO OURSELVES, OK?

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT? WHY CAN'T HOBBES AND I COME? WHY DO WE HAVE TO HAVE A BABYSITTER?
Large Pizza
Regular Crust 1 topping

$5.99

FREE DELIVERY

NO CHARGE FOR CHECKS

Fri. & Sat. 11am - 2am  Sun. - Thurs. 11am - 1am

433-0606

This is competition???
You decide...

A) Domino's has a $6.89 (plus tax) Large cheese pizza...
B) 4 Star has "doublezz" (but what if you only want one?)...
C) P.J.'s has ...ummm... what special do they have this week?
D) Gatti's has a large one topping pizza for our usual low $5.99 price (tax included)
Sir Frederick of Hollywood. The Nightie Knight.

Fred had to leave Doris. Their relationship was going nowhere.

THE MENTALLY UNSWIFT

ULTAH, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN MY CLASS FOR A WHOLE WEEK. IF YOU EXPECT TO FAIL WITH A FORTY INSTEAD OF A 20, YOU HAD BEST ATTEND!

I HAVE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS ON MY MIND NOW-A-DAYS LIKE WALKING EDWIN TO HIS CLASSES. HE IS MY HERO. NOTHING MATTERS.

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT HAVE I GOTTEN THESE TWO BOYS INTO? EDWIN IS A BRIGHT BOY BUT HAS NO COMMON SENSE! JUST HOW FAR HAS HIS REVENGE GONE?

THE FOLGERS' FIEND IS ON AISLE 6. BOY WONDER! WE MUST NOT LET HIM GET AWAY!

HOLY WHITE CRYSTALS BATMAN! THE JOKER COULD DECAFFEINATE THE ENTIRE COFFEE WORLD!
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT
Month To Month Lease — One & Two BR Apts. New & almost new 4 books from JMU on Duluth Pub. From $315, 434-2100.
College Station — Girls, Fall ’88, Call D. Hadsell at (703) 259-9591 or (202) 472-1100.
College Station Townhouse — Super condition. Easy to rent, Great for students. Call D. Hadsell (202) 472-1100 during the day.
Remember Last August? Remember the Housing Fair? Reserve your housing for next fall now. Special discounts for early registration. Parish Real Estate. 433-2159.
Single Room Available — University Place, $170. Call collect (804) 349-4221.
Townhouse For Sale — 1.920 square feet, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, $24,000. Phone 434-4337.
Need 2 Girle To Share Room Next Year — Campus Condos. 10 minute-walk from campus. Call Donna 432-0970.
House — Walk to campus, 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen. Call (401) 490-3828. $1,500/month.
December ’88 Graduates — Need a place to stay For Rent 4 BR house presently leased to 3 students, 5 books from campus. Kitchen, dining & living room with/W. $150/month/person. Groups only. May to May lease. Call 434-1139.
Rooms For Rent This May &/Or Summer — Campus Condos, Close walk to campus. Cheaper/cheaper. Call now 432-0970.

FOR SALE
1979 VW Scirocco — Runs great, dependable. $1,000 or best offer. 569-7424.
Dynasty Skis — 185 cm, Marker binding, good condition. $430-1564.
H.P. 12C — $55. 568-7424.
Fabulous Selection Of Handcrafted Indian jewelry, sterling silver & vintage jewelry for your sweetheart. Encon Consignments, 62 S. Main, 433-7148.

HELP WANTED
Overseas Jobs — $900 to $2,000/mo. Summer/year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-VAM, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
Waitresses Needed — Lunch shifts available. Apply in person at Jess’ Lunch.
Tutor Needed — in all JMU subject areas. Contact Counseling & Student Development Center, x6552, Campus Activity Mgmt. 432-2200.
Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assembly products at home. Call for info. (504) 641-8003 ext. 41.

Counselors — Co-ed camp in NE PA, close to NYC, has openings for land & water sports, drama, rockery, computer, AAC, tennis, ropes course, etc.. We will be holding on-campus interviews. For info & appointment write G. Lustig, 60 W. 66th St., 17E, New York, NY 10023.

SERVICES
Free Car Wash & Vacuum — With 14-point oil change & lube at Jilly Lube. Across from Valley Mall.
Horionont Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVE units we have on stand. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1105 Reserver St.
Battery Supply Inc. — Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5152.
Valley Auto Glass — Auto & truck glass, mobile service. Call 432-0949.
The Widow Kip’s B & B In Mt. Jackson — Bedroom facilities, cozy cottage. $55 for 2 including breakfast. (703) 477-2409.
Typist For Hire — $12.50/page. Get a professional jc done 433-5750.
Typing Service — More than 20 years experience. $1.90. Mrs. Proa, 879-9939.
Terrific Typist — Near JMU, quick service, great rates. Angela at 434-6302.
Word Processing — Disks saved 6 months, delivery arranged. Call 234 8663.

WANTED
Make A Decision About An Unplanned Pregnancy won’t be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros & cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that’s right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help. confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Md. (301) 730-2400. Collect calls accepted.

PERSONALS
How To Place a Classified Ad — Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 for each 10 words (minimum increase (1-10 words—$2; 11-20 words—$4, etc.) Deadlines are Thursday for the Saturday edition. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.
First Chance At Bahamas Or Cancun — Call now 432-0859.
The Return Of The TRI At The ’89 Days Of Graduation party 9pm, 216, PC Ballroom.

LOCALS ONLY
At Players
Feb. 14
Erik — Forget? Anne
Duckfest Is Back — New & Improved! April 8.
We Love You, Greg — The Gregory Miller Fan Club.
Rocco Marketing Director Speaks At MMA Meeting — Feb. 9, 8 pm, WCCRM C.
A.X.A — Loved my night in winter white! Thanks!
A.X.A.
Hey Now! Heads all empty? Freak on a snake. 432-9932.

FOR RENT
A Lovely Age
—$900 to $2,000/mo. Summer, UC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
Jewelry, sterling silver 8 vintage jewelry for sale.
H.P. 12C — $55 568-7424.
Found — Gold bracelet found in second floor hallway. $50 if found. Call David x5337.
Lost — Black Swatch & gold ring with hearts. CRX x5022.
Lost — Red CB jacket with black & white trim. Lost at AXT semi-formal. $5 if found. Call David x5337.

MISTING GODZILLA — Please give him back. Besides, your name and phone number must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 for each 10 words (minimum increase (1-10 words—$2; 11-20 words—$4, etc.) Deadlines are Thursday for the Saturday edition. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

The Business Of Liberal Studies! Come See. Feb. 15
For The Best Spring Break Specials Call Triple Tan! For $9.95 each, all are UVA & UVB Triple Tan. 434-5111.

Dietetic Arts Worked Feb. 15
Want To Know What It Is? Canterbury Club, JMU’s new Ecruiscasian organization, is holding its weekly meeting, at 5 pm, Sun. Feb. 13. The meeting will be held at Canterbury House, 995 S. Main St. across from the quad. All students are welcome. Come one, come all, or come to see how we changed the Guitar House.

Why Wellness?
Sponsors! Last day to pick up tickets for Saturday’s game vs. ECU! Be there, JA 105 from 5 to 6.
Defend Yourself From Assault — Call 434-8824. Ask for JMU Martial Arts.
The Return Of The TRI At The ’89 Days Of Graduation party 9pm, 216, PC Ballroom.
navbarSupportedContent = "false"; It is "true" in this case. Send a Valentine’s Day Balloon! See at WCC.

Spring Break Trips Still Available!
Daytona, Lauderdale, Bahamas, Cancun, Acapulco & More! Call Christine at 433-6456.

At Players
Feb. 14
Erik — Forget? Anne
Duckfest Is Back — New & Improved! April 8.
We Love You, Greg — The Gregory Miller Fan Club.
Rocco Marketing Director Speaks At MMA Meeting — Feb. 9, 8 pm, WCCRM C.
A.X.A — Loved my night in winter white! Thanks!
A.X.A.
Hey Now! Heads all empty? Freak on a snake. 432-9932.

A.X.A.
Hey Now! Heads all empty? Freak on a snake. 432-9932.

Sponsors! Last day to pick up tickets for Saturday’s game vs. ECU! Be there, JA 105 from 5 to 6.
Defend Yourself From Assault — Call 434-8824. Ask for JMU Martial Arts.
The Return Of The TRI At The ’89 Days Of Graduation party 9pm, 216, PC Ballroom.

Whiz Kid Of Middletown, MD, was the overall winner. His name is JoJo.

Counselors — Co-ed camp in NE PA, close to NYC, has openings for land & water sports, drama, rockery, computer, AAC, tennis, ropes course, etc. We will be holding on-campus interviews. For info & appointment write G. Lustig, 60 W. 66th St., 17E, New York, NY 10023.

Sponsors! Last day to pick up tickets for Saturday’s game vs. ECU! Be there, JA 105 from 5 to 6.
Defend Yourself From Assault — Call 434-8824. Ask for JMU Martial Arts.
The Return Of The TRI At The ’89 Days Of Graduation party 9pm, 216, PC Ballroom.

Whiz Kid Of Middletown, MD, was the overall winner. His name is JoJo.
Account Executives — The Breeze is now accepting applications for sales positions for the 1989-90 school year. Send resume and cover letter to: Liz Oxford, Office Manager, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall by Feb. 15. For more info call 434-127.

Scott — Don’t squeeze my knee or I’ll embarrass you in front of everyone you’ve ever known. I mean it.

Come Buy Your Sweetheart A Lollipop For Valentines Day! We deliver FREE at your convenience.

Team Elvis — Congratulations on your successful season. I’m sorry you lost to Metro One of your many adoring fans.

Balloongram! Send someone special a heart-shaped token of your affection. Call 434-236 8 to 12 pm for details.

EX - Was the bag a fair exchange? A1

Valentine’s Balloons - 1 for $1, 3 for $2. WCC Patio, Feb. 10 & 13.

Daytonal Best Prices! Either drive yourself or Bus Party! x4580

Learn Self Defense — Mondays & Wednesdays, 7 pm. Godwin Wrestling Room. New beginners may start each night throughout the semester.

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

English Majors — Have a 3.25 overall & in your major? Come by Kressell 230 & apply to be in the English Honor Society, ETA, today. Join the elite.

Meet the Candidates - The GMFC. — Tonight Den. (Various dates and times.)


The Returns Of The TRI At The ’89 Days ’Til Graduation Party! 9 pm, Feb. 16, PC Ballroom.


TKE — Thanks for an awesome happy hour! AXII

Win A Brand New 1989 Mazda ZX — Well, now that we’ve got your attention, we’d like to tell you about the Episcopal Campus Ministry. We’ll be meeting Sunday, Feb. 12 at 5 pm at Centenary House, 945 S. Main, near JMU. Come find out what Lent is all about! (Sorry, car not included).


Thanks To CHF For The Great Party Last Saturday, AKA

Sexual Perversity In Chicago — Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Wampler Experimental Theatre.

Locals Only At Players — Tues., Feb. 14. Valentine dinner raffle during intermission. All proceeds go to the Raskin Graham Endowment fund. $4 in advance. See any Tr Sig or call 434-2296.

Gregory Is Magic both on & off stage. The GMFC. — Tonight Den.

The Mission Impossible Of University Place was mission accomplished by EXI. We won fair & square (Ha, Ha). We made a fair exchange. No hard feeling, guys! Let’s have a rematch.

Liberals Arts Work! Feb. 15

Who Has My Wellness & How Can I Get It Back?

MMA Meeting — Feb. 9, 6 pm. WCC RM c. Guest speaker Rascal Marketing Director.


Well Rounded & Employed! Find Out How Feb. 15.

Wake Up & Smell The Wellness.

Seniors — Last day to pick up tickets for Saturday’s game vs. ECU! Be there JA 105 from 5 to 6.

Congrats To The 11 New Pledges Of IN — Get ready for an intense learning experience with "chessie.*

Tri Sig — Thanks for the party, we had a great time. X,Y,Z.

Love, Love, Tractor From Athens With Paris Match Tonight Den!

JMU Circle K’s MS Bowl-A-THON — Fri., Feb. 10, Midnight to 5 am.

Plan To Live Off-Campus Next Fall? Don’t wait until the best places have been taken. Pick up a copy of our Housing Brochure & make your choice today. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2569.

Rd — Happy 2nd anniversary! I love you, Joy.

Hi Greg — How about some private magic. The GMFC. — Tonight Den.

I’M — Thanks for the tabes at lunch. What gentlemen, sir.

Philly — Don’t stop! That’s all I ask of you! Boob you just The Little Girl In The Picture.

Leptiles Exotic Sells City Serpent. LLAC GERG 432-9932, SIRHC 433-4007.


Spring Break Special
10 30-Minute Tanning Visits
$31.00
624 Hawkins St. 434-1617
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Smoking marijuana is a lot more dangerous than you think. And a lot less cool.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People
Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Hey JMU!

• Show your valentine you care with a balloon bouquet!
• Variety of styles to choose from!
• We deliver to Harrisonburg FREE at your convenience.

10% discount with JMU I.D.!

T’s COLD, WHY WALK?
• 24 Hour Service
• Vans Available for Groups
• Package Delivery Available

ANNOUNCING
While You Wait
OIL CHANGE!

No Appointment Necessary—Just Drop By!

Only $22.95

Service Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm
Now oil changes are easier than ever!

Harrisonburg
We treat you right. Honda
2675 S. Main Street • 703/433-1467

The Breeze, Thursday, February 9, 1989, page 35
Now Hiring Drivers

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

Store Hours
Sun-Thur: 11AM-1AM
Fri & Sat: 11AM-2AM
425 N Main St. Harrisonburg

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

Coupon
433-3776
$11 95
Total
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 Slices) and Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$14 95
Total
Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$14 95
Total
Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$9 50
Total
Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$9 50
Total
Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$8 25
Total
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 Slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$8 25
Total
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 Slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$8 25
Total
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 Slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 2/22/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

Coupon
433-3776
$8 25
Total
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 Slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
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