

The Breeze

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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Photo courtesy of JMU Sports Information

John 'Dan' Haycock

Baseball player found dead

By Dave Washburn
and Stephanie Swaim
sports editors

The body of a JMU varsity baseball player was found Sunday morning on the baseball diamond, an apparent suicide victim.

Sophomore John "Dan" Haycock, 19, of Harrisonburg was found about 10 a.m. at Long Stadium/Mauck Field.

Haycock, a pitcher for JMU's varsity baseball team, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, said Fred Hilton, university spokesman.

The body was sent to a medical examiner, but Hilton said the cause of

death likely would be declared a suicide.

Haycock was a resident of Harrisonburg and former baseball standout at Harrisonburg High School. As a freshman at JMU, Haycock was on scholarship and started two games for the Dukes last season. He appeared in 11 games and had an 8.17 ERA.

Possible reasons for the suicide remain uncertain, Hilton said, but campus police arrested Haycock at 2 a.m. Sunday for driving under the influence. Haycock was seen driving on campus, and police stopped him several blocks off campus.

Haycock was suspended from the baseball team last semester after he was

charged with stealing a road sign this summer. He was sentenced to perform 40 hours of community service. When Haycock failed to complete the service, he was fined. Coach Brad Babcock then suspended him from the team.

Haycock was reinstated after the fall season, and was scheduled to play in the Dukes' upcoming season.

One JMU baseball player contacted Sunday afternoon said the team had been advised not to comment on the situation. "We have been told not to say anything," the player said. Babcock was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Funeral arrangements were pending as of late Sunday night.

Banned South African editor decries racial apartheid

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

Eleven years after the fact, Donald Woods, the South African newspaper editor who fled his country, still bucks the system.

Speaking before a packed house in Wilson Hall Wednesday night, Woods helped clarify "a system of 317 racial laws" that "people who live 12,000 miles away can't conceptualize."

He told of a multi-million-dollar U.S. propaganda campaign that is sponsored by the South African government.

"The things they fear more than anything else in the world are sanctions and divestiture," he said.

White South Africans want people in other countries to believe that "we mustn't have sanctions because, 'It'll hurt the blacks more than the whites,'" Woods said. "[But] you'll never hear that from a black South African.

"They want you to believe the opposition is communist-led," he said. But he later admitted during a *Breeze* interview that the leading black opposition, the African National Congress, gets some of its weapons from Czechoslovakia.

During his speech, he said, "No one should condemn the South African blacks for fighting for their freedom. I think there's a double standard being applied."

Since the official adoption of the apartheid laws in 1948, he said, "the situation's gotten worse and worse."

The African National Congress, once committed to non-violence, is changing, because "the answer to non-violent protests was bullets," Woods said.

He described some of the lesser-known elements of apartheid. There are four racial categories in South Africa: "white," "black," "colored" and "Indian."

"For some reason, racists are very obsessed with plumbing arrangements," he said, explaining that his newspaper was fined \$1,000 a day for not segregating toilets until removable plaques were tacked up to satisfy government inspectors, Woods said.

As editor for the *East London Daily Dispatch*, Woods had written numerous editorials against apartheid and what he then considered reverse racism by black activist Stephen Biko. Biko's name had surfaced in the newsroom a few times before but Woods had never met him.



Staff photo by STEVE ZANETTI

Donald Woods

Their first meeting lasted seven hours, Woods said. "At first I found him quite scary."

Wood's friendship with Biko, depicted in the film "Cry Freedom," propelled him to speak out against the South African government.

"Steve believed in non-violence," Woods said.

The movie is a realistic depiction of Biko's story, Woods said. "Cry Freedom" director Richard Attenborough "said from the beginning the real story is interesting enough not to need exaggeration."

Biko was thrown in jail for his fight against apartheid and later died there. Woods was declared a "banned" person and could not associate with more than one person at a time.

He and his family later escaped. They now live in

See WOODS page 2 >



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

News accounts detail oppressive acts

By William Young
staff writer

Apartheid still controls South Africans' lives.

The following is a list of news accounts detailing government acts against South African antiapartheid activists:

From *Time*, March 7, 1988

South African President P.W. Botha issued a 10-page decree which prohibited the activities of 17 anti-apartheid organizations.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions was ordered to stop campaigns that would promote sanctions and ask foreign companies and governments to divest from South African financial interests.

Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok placed banning orders on 18 prominent black leaders. The laws limited them to seeing only one person at a time and restricted them from attending or organizing any political rallies. They were no longer permitted to write or publish.

From *Time*, March 14, 1988

The Conservative Party claimed two more parliament seats in the recent elections and tried to repeal concessions Botha made toward blacks over the past three years.

Police in the city of Capetown arrested Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Dr. Allen Boesak for organizing a peaceful march to the parliament building to petition against the March 7 ban of 17 organizations.

Parliament passed a bill that would disqualify anti-apartheid organizations from receiving foreign funds.

From *Time*, April 11, 1988

African National Congress aide Dulcie September was assassinated outside her Paris office. ANC officials blamed the South African government.

From *Maclean's*, June 26, 1988

A nationwide strike was called by two of South Africa's largest black trade unions. The three-day strike cost the country over \$305 million dollars in lost revenue.

In response, Botha extended the national emergency, which was first declared in June, 1986.

From *Time*, August 29, 1988

The South African government announced that African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who has been in Pollsmoor Prison for 26 years, is recovering from tuberculosis.

From *Time*, September 26, 1988

Three antiapartheid leaders escaped police custody while staying in Johannesburg Hospital for physical therapy.

The three men took refuge at the American Consulate and requested their freedom and the freedom of 800 other political prisoners.

From *Business Week*, October 31, 1988

In an attempt to make concessions, Botha allowed

blacks to elect their own township and community council representatives.

From *Newsweek*, November 28, 1988

Seven black leaders of the United Democratic Front were found guilty of terrorist acts against the South African government.

Four other UDF leaders were found guilty of treason, an act punishable by death.

Woods

> (Continued from page 1)

London, where Woods is head of the Lincoln Trust, a non-profit South African relief agency.

If he returned to South Africa, "they'd lock me up," he said.

Fans of the movie were given inside information not shown in the film. Woods said a security officer who had sent his children T-shirts doused with an acid-based powder was later found dead in his own swimming pool.

Woods predicted a gradual disintegration of apartheid. "I cannot see apartheid surviving the century," he said. "[But] it's not going to be a situation that's suddenly going to be over in a day or two."

He discounts prophecies of a massive battle between black and white factions. Instead, Woods imagines the system will end after a series of industrial strikes by black workers.

CORRECTIONS

●Policelog in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze* misidentified Patrick C. Puffenbarger, 19, of Route 2, Box 196A, Bridgewater, as Patricia C. Puffenbarger as being charged with drunk in public.

●Yee's Place buffet costs \$6.95 Sundays and \$4.20 Monday through Friday. Incorrect information was printed in the "Yee's Place relocates, offers new services" article in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze*.

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
--James Madison

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NEWS

New director seeks European internships

By Wendy Warren
staff writer

JMU students might find it easier to get internships in Western Europe under a new university program that will be under way by 1990.

Laurie Naismith, JMU's new director of the international internship program, said students will be able to work for companies, agencies or political parties.

The program to match students with internships would be the state's first, she said.

Naismith is currently living in Virginia Beach. She will leave next week for Europe to begin finding interested employers for JMU students.

The internships will not be paid positions due to high unemployment rates in Europe that make it hard for foreigners to get work permits, Naismith said. "There are only so many jobs."

Naismith hopes to first find internships with multinational Virginia companies, because they are easier to contact and are more familiar with the idea of using unpaid interns.

"But a lot of Virginia companies have never heard of this kind of program either," she said. "This will almost be a door-to-door effort."

The program should ensure that "students will have practical experience in the international arena," she said. "Everyone is talking about globalizing the economy, and international affairs, and I really think this is where we are headed."

"I can't think of anything that is more interesting, exciting or necessary," she said. "I am a new supporter of international education."

Naismith was Secretary of the Commonwealth under former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb. Before that appointment, she was in charge of Robb's itinerary during his 1977 campaign for lieutenant governor.

During Robb's tenure as lieutenant governor, she served as his director of public affairs and programming.

Naismith also was the first woman to be named to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and has represented the state in political trips to the Soviet Union, India and El Salvador.

'I can't think of anything that is more interesting, exciting or necessary. I am a new supporter of international education.'

— Laurie Naismith

She plans to use the connections she made during the nine years she worked for Robb to gather internships for JMU students.

"I know what my internship meant to me and my career," she said. She had to pay the National Student Lobby \$200 a month for her first internship.

"But it was the best investment I ever made," she said.

Later, she returned to school for a graduate diploma in international relations from the London School of Economics. "I will always be a student of international affairs," she said.

JMU President Ronald Carrier had the original idea for the program, Naismith said. She entered the program after she and Carrier met in Richmond last year at the home of a mutual friend.

"He said, 'Can we talk [about the program] later?' and we met the week after Christmas," Naismith said. "[We] talked about it for three hours. I just said, 'Let's go.'"

She said she hopes the internships will encourage multinational companies to recruit at JMU.

To participate in the program, students must be proficient in the national language of the country in which they want to work, Naismith said.

Students also must pay a fee to participate, she said.

The exact charges will vary for each internship, and will depend on housing costs and the number of students participating in the program, said Jackie Ciccone, secretary of the Studies Abroad program.

The fee should be similar to the amount charged for JMU's Studies Abroad programs. Each program costs \$2,200, not including air fare.

Students who are interested in the internships should apply in the international business office from the end of March through September.

When details of the internships are worked out, written descriptions of the programs will be posted in the international business office, Naismith said.

Applicants will be interviewed by a panel of three faculty members who will select the participants for each internship.

Students will know if they are accepted six to eight weeks before their internships begin, she said.

City police crack down on illegally hung posters

By Paul Ziebarth
police reporter

Due to numerous complaints from some area residents, Harrisonburg police have begun to strictly enforce a long-standing ordinance against hanging signs on utility poles.

Don Farley, a spokesman for the city police, said city residents complained that organizations failed to remove signs after advertised events had taken place.

"[The signs] would just be allowed to weather and began to look unattractive," Farley said. "With the number of complaints we're getting now, we decided to enforce [the law] more tightly."

Most of the signs have been hung on

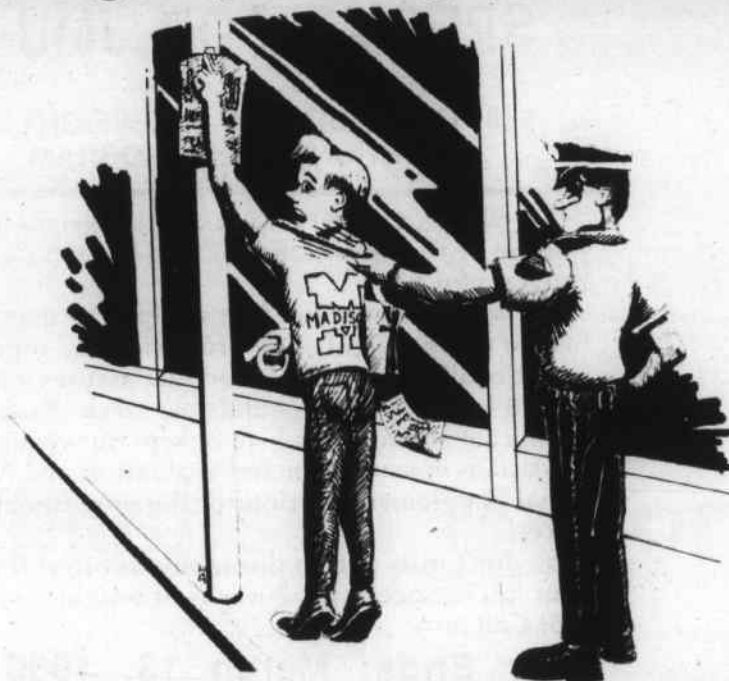
the portion of Main Street that runs in front of the JMU campus, but the law will be enforced citywide, Farley said.

The city ordinance does not affect signs hung on campus, he said.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, said, "[JMU already has] regulations listed in the student handbook for hanging signs on campus."

According to the 1988-89 Student Handbook, posters or signs must be approved and stamped by the office of student activities. The signs must be posted in display cases or on bulletin boards.

In order to charge people for defacing public property, a police officer must witness a person hanging a sign. Defacing public property carries a possible \$100 fine.



Staff graphic by Darrell Taylor



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Cockroach incident a rare occurrence

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

Chances are slim that a student will find a cockroach in his food at Gibbons Dining Hall, according to JMU's contract dining director.

"We're serving about one and a half million meals in D-Hall [each year]," Hank Moody said. "The chances of getting a cockroach in your food is in the order of getting hit by lightning."

Maire McAnaw, a JMU freshman, found a roach in her soft drink in Line 4 of the dining hall Jan. 20. "I got my breakfast and a [soda]," she said. "I was just sipping on it, and then there was something in my mouth."

"I knew it wasn't ice because it wasn't cold," McAnaw said.

She spit out the cockroach and left briefly, then came back to complain.

"They weren't going to let me [back] in at first because I had already used my punch," she said.

She spoke to Carol Rose, a D-hall worker, who treated the situation "as if it were an everyday occurrence," McAnaw said.

"I was very upset for the rest of the day," she said.

Moody said, "Something like this usually happens about once a year [but] this is the first time a cockroach has

actually been in someone's mouth. They're usually spotted on top of a salad or something like that."

Roaches are not normally out in the daytime, he said. They prefer dark environments, such as drain pipes and the lining of corrugated cardboard boxes. They come out only when something threatens to alter their living conditions.

On the day before the incident, construction had been done on the ice machine in Line 4.

The roach probably came out due to this disturbance, Moody said.

"It's like kicking over a bee's nest," he said. "[The bees are] going to come out and start flying around if there's a problem."

JMU uses an extermination service which comes in every week, Moody said. The exterminators usually work for two hours each week and use an exterminating fogger twice a year.

According to dietician Michele Garand, the city health department probably will not conduct a special inspection because of the incident.

"The inspection is never scheduled," she said. "It's usually about every three months. As far as I know, we're not going to have a special inspection."

The city's new health inspector, Bob

Custard, unofficially toured the dining hall and other JMU buildings Dec. 15 "just to look over the facilities."

Custard said he wanted to familiarize himself with the food service operations. He did not prepare an inspection report.

"There were some very good things, and some things needed to be corrected, mainly along the lines of construction," Custard said.

He said he could not detail what needed to be corrected because he toured "five facilities in two to three hours. It wouldn't be fair to begin making guesses about which kitchen had which particular problem."

Custard said he made some "suggestions" for improvements but he does not know if the instructions have been carried out. He has not returned to JMU since Dec. 15 and was not aware of the Jan. 20 incident.

"I think it varies from facility to facility but even in the best facilities, mice or roaches or other insects can come in with shipments," Custard said.

"There's no humanly way possible for a kitchen to prevent that from happening," he said. "[The health department] encourages appropriate prevention and extermination if necessary but this can happen

anywhere."

Despite concern about the incident, Moody said that a cockroach presents fewer potential health problems than an average housefly.

"The common household fly is much more dangerous than the cockroach," he said. "Because flies are more mobile, they tend to pick up more germs. Roaches live in narrow quarters without much accessibility to many types of germs."

"Flies go straight to the food, also making them much more dangerous," he said. "Roaches have a much different diet. They're not attracted to our food."

"Basically, roaches are more disgusting to see than harmful," Moody said.

"I've worked in some very clean places," he said. "[But] there are always some problems, whether it's a hair in the food, a fly in the food, a staple in the food."

Moody said D-hall management had taken "actions of a personnel nature" in dealing with the Jan. 20 incident.

He was unable to comment specifically on the actions. "I wasn't pleased with how the situation was handled, and we plan to take care of that," he said.

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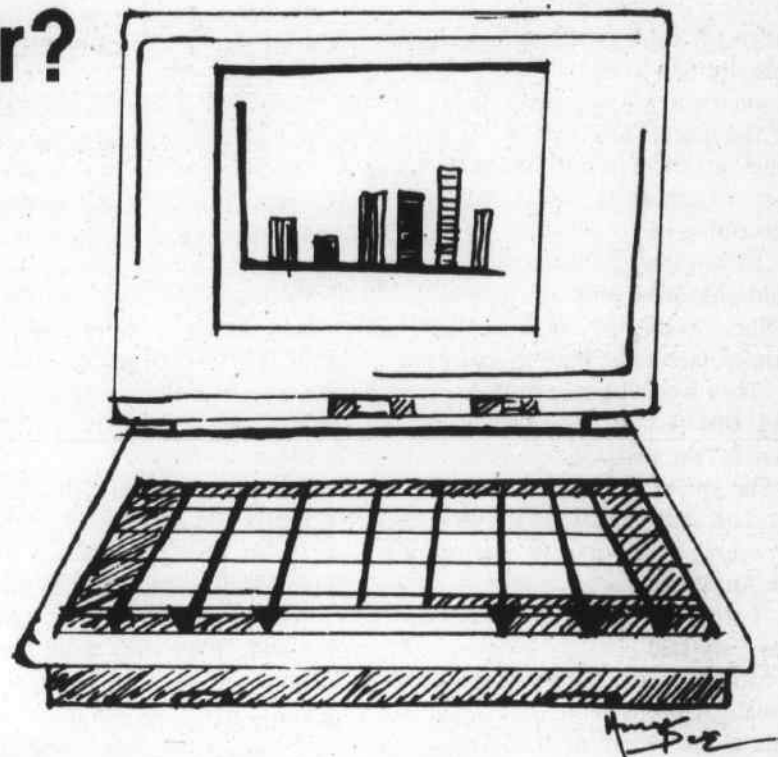
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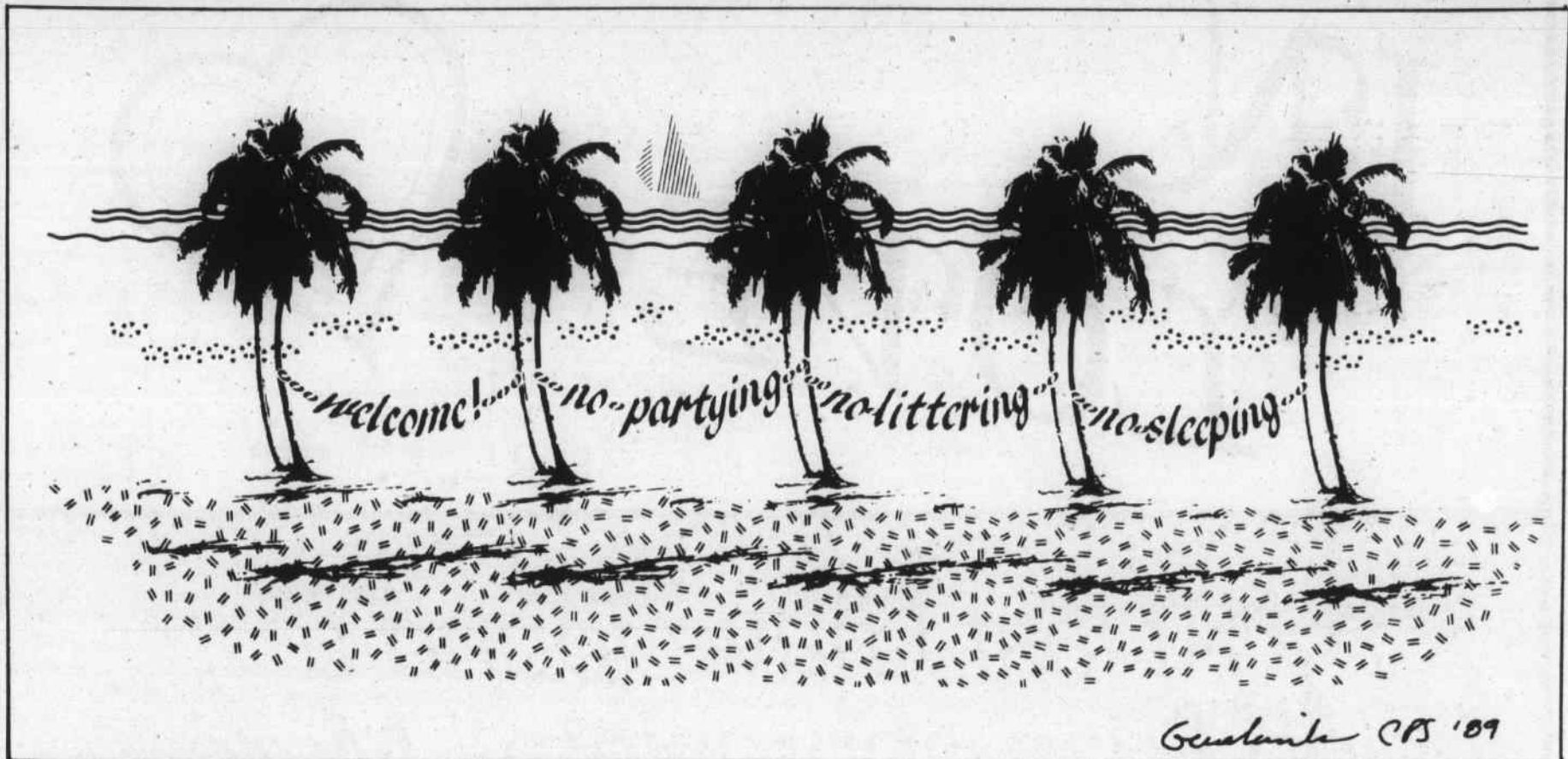


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COLLEGE CLIPS



Just beachy: Resorts crack down on revelers

[CPS] — Spring break hasn't been what it once was during the past three years.

There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

For example, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which once reigned as the national magnet for students looking for sex, sun and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and cram too many kids in a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif., still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town, met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person said. That makes for a slow year compared to 1985, when about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches

and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Palm Springs city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said something like 10,000 to 15,000 vacationers are expected to visit her city this year.

"Palm Springs is way out," said Chris Schneer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no

should show up, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

City windfalls like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy — since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the bonus that 300,000 student visitors bring to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schneer estimates about 45,000 students will visit Mazatlan and about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta. He also guessed that about 3,000 students will visit Cancun, a traditionally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period. Different schools start their breaks anywhere from late February to early April.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person said.

Palm Springs' LiCalsi added, "We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time. But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time. But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

— Pam LiCalsi

crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," Schneer added.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

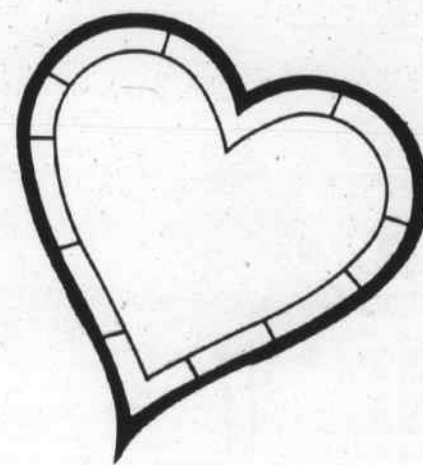
Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau predicted about 350,000 students

from hotel and motel balconies — city officials are resolutely upbeat.

At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau said, "Most of us enjoy [the student invasion], although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has been able to learn from other resorts' mistakes, Carlyle said.

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OPINION

The Breeze

MARTIN ROMJUE Editor
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Bad bills

At the beginning of last semester, the members of the SGA senate said their main goal for the current academic year was to increase student involvement in campus activities.

To help reach this goal, members formed a list of projects and suggestions to help them keep track of student needs.

Although for the most part, the SGA does a decent job of meeting the needs of the JMU community, certain subjects that have been discussed in SGA meetings do not belong there.

As we saw recently in *The Breeze*, JMU students are generally pretty ignorant when it comes to basic knowledge of world events. Let's face it — if students think England is on the African continent, their knowledge of current events in the country or the world probably isn't all that great.

Those students who do keep up on current events and have a general knowledge of what is taking place in the world deserve praise. And to not only have this knowledge, but to use it in the formation of opinions and the strengthening of one's own values is commendable, also.

However, the SGA is not the proper forum for the expression of these views in bills of opinion.

The SGA is designed to be a unique organization that gives all undergraduate students the opportunity to play an active role in the decision-making process at JMU.

The main purpose of the SGA is to address the concerns of the JMU community and to initiate action in an attempt to solve these problems.

Therefore, the SGA needs to concentrate on issues that affect JMU directly.

This isn't to say that the SGA shouldn't make an effort to increase global awareness when given the opportunity. It definitely should.

But their opinions about these world issues should not be a part of the official agenda to be discussed at the weekly meetings.

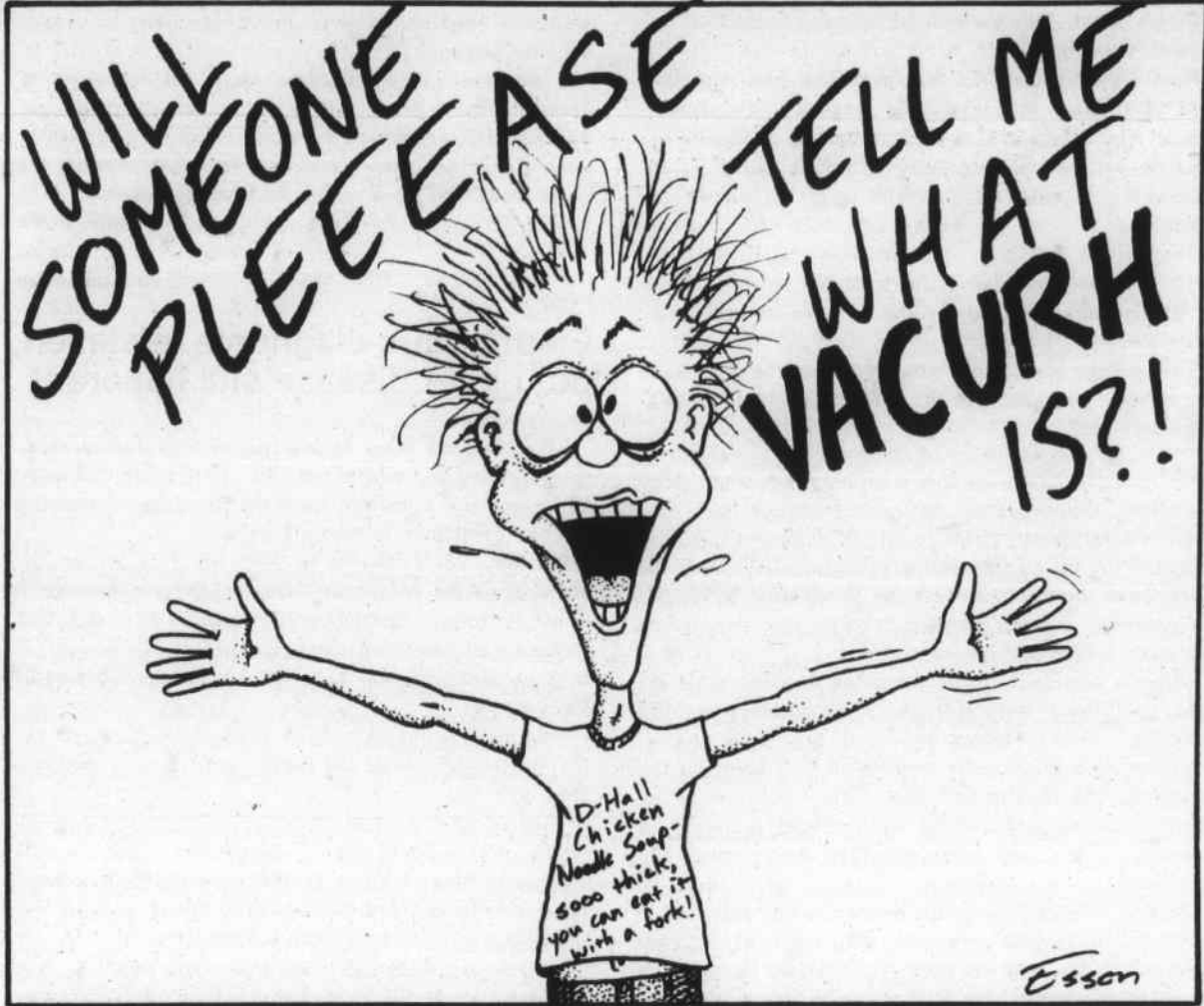
The SGA needs to concentrate on the problems close to home. After all, think of all the problems that are staring us in the face. The list of such problems is endless: parking, overcrowding, increased enrollment etc.

By restricting the issues that are brought up for discussion at SGA meetings, members will be closer to reaching their goal of increasing student involvement.

Students will be more likely to get involved when the SGA deals with issues that affect them directly. To motivate people, you must first convince them they are affected by an issue.

To awaken the spirit of apathetic students, the SGA first must appeal to their sense of interest. Then, and only then, will they persuade the students of JMU to become involved.

The above editorial was written by Sarah Michel.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hitler, Pol Pot and abortionists guilty of 'slaughtering millions'

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Renee Haynes' letter (*The Breeze*, Feb. 6). Ms. Haynes was responding to a letter written by Jeff Wilson, a man I deeply respect, about the sanctity of human life. Ms. Haynes' statements about the male being partly responsible for any given pregnancy are entirely true, but they are also of questionable relevance.

Fundamentally, the only relevant issue is what should be done about the baby. Regardless of who is responsible, a human life has come into being, and to deprive that baby of its life for whatever reason, would be murder.

What I find most disturbing about Ms. Haynes' letter is her statement "that the quality of life counts more than the quantity." She might be interested to learn that Dr. Leo Alexander, the American psychiatric representative to the Nuremberg war crimes trial, in trying to bring the origin of the Holocaust to the lowest common denominator, said it all began with the concept that there is such a thing as human life not worthy to be lived.

Hitler believed the life of a Jew was not worth living. Pol Pot decided the lives of the educated classes of Cambodia were not worth living. Because this outlook took root, these tyrants were able to convince their countrymen to slaughter millions of innocent lives. Morally, I see no essential difference between the abortionist and the Nazi stormtrooper of Khmer Rouge. The liberals are staging a new holocaust of equally frightening proportions, and this time the victims are the unborn.

They way to prevent this holocaust is by overturning *Roe vs. Wade* and, eventually, prohibiting abortion on demand. It also is imperative that America return to those Judeo-Christian values that have made it great. Let us all remember the simple virtue of the puritan ethic and let us seek to restore traditional

moral standards to their proper place in society.

Miss Haynes is quite correct when she calls for less of a double standard in our society. As a celibate American male, I also feel men and women should abide by the same moral standards or at least have the common sense to follow simple birth control procedures.

Chuck Brotton
sophomore
philosophy/political science

Wire fences keep the 'JMU way' within a Berlin wall on the Quad

To the editor:

There are many things about our on-campus lives that annoy students such as long lines, full classes and being forced to live in a study lounge, but the administration has promised that our concerns will be dealt with in the personal and friendly manner that has become known as the "JMU way."

It is in this "JMU way" that one must deal with the latest battalion of unattractive and unwanted wire fences that try to keep us off the quad.

After having spoken with several members of the maintenance division, I came to understand that these barriers were erected so we wouldn't stomp on the grass and damage the beauty of the heart of campus. What a great solution. Now the grass will grow greener and the quad will resemble East Berlin, complete with barricades.

Some of my friends say JMU has become a "corporation," no longer interested in caring for individual students, but only for bringing more money, buildings and enrollment here to JMU.

I don't agree, but when you look at these cold-hearted, industrial decisions, what else can these students think? Please bring the fences down now.

Stephan Fogleman
sophomore
political science

Unless biology teachers wrong, men contribute to 'moral decay'

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments about Jeffrey Wilson's letter, "No wonder we're going to hell" (*The Breeze*, Feb. 6).

First, I submit that Mr. Wilson suffers from a classic case of single mindedness. His view of pro-choicers, "those who think it is a woman's right to choose if she can kill her unborn baby like it is her right to choose what brand of gum she wants to chew," is ridiculous.

People are not that callous. For the most part, pro-choice activists are in favor of the mother's right to bodily autonomy (the right to have control over one's own body).

This brings me to my second point: the rights of the unborn fetus are not the only rights that deserve consideration.

Wilson says the mother's rights end when they threaten "anyone else," and she does not have "the right to terminate the life of an innocent person." What if the life of the mother is endangered? Does the fetus have the right to cause the termination of her life in exchange for its potentiality? Pregnant women are persons, too, deserving of rights.

Wilson also fails to acknowledge that abortions are not performed only for the "convenience of the mother." Other factors involved are rape, incest, contraceptive failure, the health and well-being of the mother, the health of the fetus and even the socioeconomic and mental environment the baby is born into? Did you every consider these issues, Mr. Wilson?

Fourth, Wilson asserts the woman is the only one to blame for getting pregnant. He says it is "her irresponsibility and her support of moral decay" that leads to pregnancy. He further insists that prohibiting abortions will "force women to become more responsible."

Excuse me, but all my biology teachers said it takes two people to make a baby, one male and one female. Doesn't it also follow that it takes two to prevent it and/or deal with the consequences? Wilson's male view shows there are still those who feel it is only the woman's responsibility to make sure she does not become pregnant.

I am not saying I agree with the concept of abortion, but I do feel it is such a highly emotional and moral issue, it will never be effectively or rightly controlled by laws. It is an issue that must be negotiated between a woman and her conscience.

Pattie Doyle
senior
communication

Elephantitis diagnosis mistaken, but uglier disease still apparent

To the editor:

Like so many other letters received by *The Breeze*, this letter is addressed to particular people. Unfortunately, I did not have the privilege of meeting the two gentlemen to whom I write.

On Jan. 25, I awoke to find my face extremely swollen, to the point that I was barely recognizable. I knew I looked horrible, but since I never had experienced anything like this before, I thought it best to seek medical help, so I went to the Health Center.

Nothing I could have done would have prepared me for my two-hour wait and the horrified looks I received from my peers.

I would like to thank the two really cool guys who chose to talk about my "disfigurement" loud enough for me to hear. I knew people were thinking strange things about me, but I never imagined I would have the opportunity to hear such thoughts.

I am sure, gentlemen, that you never would go out looking like I did, not even to find out what was wrong. I believe also that neither one of you ever has felt as miserable as I did that day.

I was incredibly disappointed I could not recognize either of you since my eyes were so swollen; you both just seemed so cool.

Incidentally, gentlemen, they did not discover the cause of my problem. I do know that it was not elephantitis, as you mentioned. I am just relieved that at least my problem went away.

Bobbi Wernsman
sophomore
special education

'Pathetic': students complaining about cockroaches, toilet paper

To the editor:

The people on this campus are pathetic. I am referring to Maire McAnaw's letter about the cockroach in D-Hall (*The Breeze*, Feb. 6) and, of course, those tender-bottomed multitudes who can find nothing better to complain about than their own petty personal problems.

D-Hall obviously does all it can to prevent such occurrences. Let's face it, how many times have you not found a little creature in your food or drink? D-Hall does an exemplary job in handling the many thousands of meals it must produce a day. So, my advice to you, Maire, is: "lighten up."

I tried to hold off on the issue of toilet paper, but no longer can I remain silent. This whole situation is depressing. People would rather pay more tuition than spend \$2 more a month to buffer their buttocks.

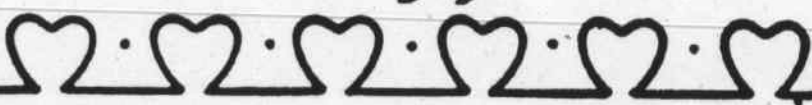
The way I see it, it's going to be an extra \$100 or so for everyone when these disgruntled people could spend around \$14 a year to supply their addiction. Furthermore, I'm sure these same people will complain when there is no toilet paper in the locked container and the rest is locked away in a closet.

Please, people, ask yourselves: "Are things really that bad?" My reply is "no." I say deal with it, because your problems do not belong to everyone.

Allan Wright
freshman
business

Mr. Chips

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Stop judging Breeze cartoonists on exaggeration of stereotypes

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Kevin Cromwell's inaccurate letter (*The Breeze*, Feb. 9).

Why does everyone seem to pick on the *Breeze* cartoonists? Bob Whisonant's cartoon simply is exaggerating the stereotype that RAs are "policemen." Bob is not implying that the RAs at JMU are like this make-believe character in his comic strip. The cartoon is saying "imagine what it would be like if RAs were really like this."

Furthermore, Bob is a friend of mine, and you made a terrible mistake when you judged his character by the content of his comic strip. He happens to be the last person in the world who would think that fun is "loud music, drugs, alcohol and tampering with fire equipment."

Did it ever occur to you that Bob also was making fun of residents who might feel these are the only ways to have fun?

According to Webster's, a cartoon is a "drawing that is often symbolic and usually intended as humor, caricature or satire." Don't judge a cartoonist by his choice of theme!

Diane Ames
sophomore
education

Attack a cartoon's basis, intent, or achievement, not the creator

To the editor:

There seems to be a misconception about the structure and purpose of a comic strip. Kevin Cromwell's letter (*The Breeze*, Feb. 9) touches on these common misunderstandings. The comic strip is an exaggeration of an event, viewpoint or person/group of people with the hope of being funny. An exaggeration, by definition, will be one-sided, "unfair" and will show a limited view.

The risk with exaggerations is that people might take them seriously. The common misunderstanding is that a character from a certain group automatically represents the entire group. While this may be true at times, it is not necessarily so. A character that is a woman or a black, for example, does not automatically represent all women or all blacks.

The comic strip in question is not intended to be libelous toward RAs in general, but an exaggeration on the students' interpretation of the RA as shown in that particular RA. Like it or not, students tend to think RAs are trying to spoil their fun, and that is what I am exaggerating. Of course that notion isn't true, but the viewpoint exists nevertheless.

Now if you would like to discuss whether or not I achieved what I set out to do or if the exaggeration is based on an unfounded phenomenon, then please do so. I have tried not to be condescending or to personally attack you, and I would appreciate the same courtesy in future letters.

Bob Whisonant
sophomore
art

Irreverent pro-abortion column sees 'human race as animals'

To the editor:

The column by Pete Dolezal "on the Constitutional freedom of abortion" (*The Breeze*, Feb. 9) left me terribly disturbed and baffled. After discussing it with a few friends, I was curious if the column was satire or whether he was being completely serious. If Mr. Dolezal was being serious, I have some serious problems with his reasoning, attitude and judgment.

I feel his beliefs about the world, the United States and people as a whole were way off. I do agree that the world has problems, but I think it is ridiculous to say it is a "place of hell" where there is "no goodness or caring." Mr. Dolezal must be living in a different world than I.

Mr. Dolezal's views of our government may have

some justification, but I think again he exaggerates his statements. To say we still are trying to move away from "the tyrannical rulers of England" shows ignorance of our American government and of other governments throughout the world.

The United States has maintained a democracy longer than any other country in history; if Mr. Dolezal does not appreciate this "hypoeritical, self-centered, dictator-like" government, he should talk to someone in the Soviet Union and get his thinking straight. In addition, his view of the human race is not only clueless, but insulting. Describing us as a "spineless, promiscuous machine" and a bunch of "mental midgets" is absurd. It is as if he views the human race as animals.


Well, Mr. Dolezal, speak for yourself next time you make wild accusations like that.

Finally, Mr. Dolezal holds careless views on abortion. Coldly, he sees unwanted pregnancies as "mistakes . . . corrected as easily as erasing answers on a Scantron." We are not taking a math test Mr. Dolezal, this is a human life we are dealing with. He then goes on to make the god-like statement: "People die by the millions each year, what do a few more matter? Not at all."

Okay, then it does not matter when a maniac goes into a schoolyard and shoots and kills innocent children. What do a few more matter, anyway? According to the irrational statements made by Mr. Dolezal, not at all.

I am not in favor of abortion because I feel the unborn child is protected by "due process" and "equal protection of the law" (and many other "mental midgets" agree with me). But in believing this, I respect those in favor of abortion, if they support their ideas with logical reasoning. Mr. Dolezal, your reasoning is incredibly illogical and does not merit respect.

Paul Umbach
freshman
political science



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Send Mandela a letter of hope and apartheid its death notice

To the editor:

Apartheid — for years we have read daily about the black man's struggle for equality in South Africa. For years we have said how much we feel for them.

Hundreds of us saw the movie "Cry Freedom" this week and walked out of the theater speechless. Hundreds of us have read or heard about the Soweto riot in which more than 600 black school children were killed by the guns of the Afrikaans police — killed because they refused to be taught in Afrikaans. Hundreds of us stood paralyzed by the news.

There is one important thing that Donald Woods taught the campus Wednesday night: that one must not stay silent against injustice, one must never stop trying to move forward to make change, and, most of all, one must do more than feel for the plight of the oppressed. One must act.

Donald Woods gave us three ways by which we can act: write your congressman, join a human rights group, and write a letter to Nelson Mandela.

Monday through Friday in the Warren Campus Center, outside of the SGA office, JMU will begin to act. Paper, envelopes and stamps will be available for students and faculty to write letters to Nelson Mandela. He needs everyone's letter.

Amnesty International has proven that letters to prisoners of conscience let the government and the prisons know that we are aware of the prisoners existence and are watching how they treat him. What happened to Steven Biko must not happen to Mandela. Your letter will make that difference.

How many times have you shed a tear for those oppressed, but then said to yourself, "What can I do? I'm just one person."

Robert Kennedy, visiting South Africa in 1966, said, "Each time you stand up for an ideal or act to improve the lot of others, you send forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million

sources of energy, these ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression."

Monday through Friday of this week you have the opportunity to do more than just feel. You have the opportunity to be part of a wave of hope that will be sent to Nelson Mandela this Valentine's holiday.

Please write him on your own: Nelson Mandela, Pollsmoor Prison, Capetown, South Africa — or come to the Warren Campus Center this week and do so. All you have to do is write the letter. We will send it.

Most of all, JMU, when you are thinking about all you have to do this week, just keep in mind one thing: five minutes of your life can save his.

Vanessa Jimenez
sophomore
International business

Noisy walk-out rude to lecturer, bad for student body reputation

To the editor:

I am so incensed with some of my fellow JMU students tonight that I can barely write this letter. I can only hope that it will be read by the proper people.

What I am angry over is not a controversial or earth-shattering issue, but still an important one that we at JMU and much of the American public too often ignore. I am talking about etiquette, or, more specifically, consideration and common courtesy, and I think I have a valid complaint when I say that there is a disgustingly visible (and audible) lack of it on this campus.

I attended Donald Woods' lecture on apartheid tonight, Feb. 8, and was almost nauseous by the end of the Q&A period because, during the last minutes of his astute lecture and the accompanying Q&A, at least 25 percent of the audience got up and left — in a manner that was anything but subtle.

More than once I was unable to hear a student's question because of 'whaps' as seats sprang back into

position and "excuse me . . . pardon me" as these ill-mannered students left. The fact is that such behavior is neither excusable nor pardonable. It is mainly a bad habit that needs to be corrected.

Imagine speaking in front of a room full of people who begin to demonstrate that they regard you as being little different than a TV set; they watch until they lose interest or get what they need out of you, then, since they can't turn you off, they remove themselves from the room.

How ironic it is that Mr. Woods commended us on the political awareness of our campus. I was ashamed and embarrassed to see that the truly aware and concerned students' reputations were clouded by the boorish behavior of a minority — and don't think they weren't. Such behavior is atrocious and obnoxious, and it taints any impression a speaker gets of us, no matter how favorable it is on the whole.

I am aware of the fact that not too long ago this campus politically was dead, but now it is time for our pride in intellectual growth to be evident in the way we receive such distinguished guests as Mr. Woods, who is truly a hero in his own time and deserves the accompanying respect.

For those of you who had to leave, I sympathize in part if you were required to attend the lecture for a class. This is a case of good intentions on the part of our faculty, which honestly wants us to enrich ourselves; however, the emphasis should be on encouragement, not requirement.

My main point? Put yourself in the place of the speaker and give him the respect he deserves. And if you have to leave, please do so quietly! We've all got to wake up and realize that we are not individuals when we attend these functions, but extensions of JMU, and we'd better start acting like it.

Andi Oster
freshman
general social science
60 other signatures

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"How I Put My Liberal Studies Degree to Work"
Alumni and Employer Perspectives

2:00-3:00 pm

WCC-Room B

Ms. Lynn Suter, '83 English, Attorney, Wharton, Aldhizer, and
Weaver, Harrisonburg, Virginia
and
Mr. John B. Davis, '73 History, County Clerk, Augusta County,
Virginia

WCC-Room C

Dr. Joseph Danek, Divisional Director for Research Initiation
and Improvement, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.
and
Ms. Barbara Seifert, '86 Biology, Biochemist/Quality Control,
Life Technologies, Inc., Gaithersburg, Maryland

WCC-Room D

Mr. Barry Duval, '81 Psychology, Realtor and Newport News City
Councilman, Newport News, Virginia
and
Mr. Ben Fordney, History, U.S. Department of State, Foreign
Service and Voice of America

3:00-4:00 pm

WCC-Room C

Ms. Christine Lublak, '84 Communication, Public Relations
Representative, George Washington University Medical Center
Washington, D.C.
and
Mr. Allen Andrick, '84 Communication, Public Relations,
Phillip Morris, Richmond, Virginia
and
Mr. Joseph Grandstaff, '77 Communication/Radio-TV, Director of
Marketing, Museum of American Frontier Culture, Staunton, Virginia

WCC-Room D

Mr. Pat Bannister, '73 Political Science, Vice President,
Science Applications International Corporation, Great Falls,
Virginia
and
Mr. Mike DeWitt, '78 Social Science, Operations Manager, Sovran
Bank, Norfolk, Virginia
and
Mr. Kevin Mondloch, '82 Political Science/Social Science, Owner,
Mondloch Enterprises, Roanoke, Virginia

4:00-4:30 pm
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The career symposium planning committee would like to thank the Vice President's Office of Student
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Self-segregation fuels racism everywhere

"Segregation then, segregation now, segregation forever."

These were the words of George C. Wallace. In 1968, Wallace ran for the presidency and more than nine million Americans voted for him.

He won more states than Walter Mondale in Mondale's 1984 presidential bid. Wallace almost took the state of Virginia with more than 320,000 voters supporting him.

That was more than 20 years ago, but even today we have not freed ourselves from the bonds of racism.

Even today, the people we choose to be with, the people that are our friends are (in most cases) people of our own race.

To state the obvious, I think it is wrong, and as long as this situation persists the problem of racism will exist.

In my last column, I wrote of the racial tension at JMU and the scary thought that although we no longer are forced to live in a country of forced segregation, there is still the problem of chosen separation.

It was rather controversial (which I expected), and I would like to thank those that sent me letters of agreement, but further, I would like to address those that were in disagreement. I think a clarification of my statements is necessary.

Specifically, I spoke of the situation in D-Hall late in the dining hours during which there is a separation of the minority and the majority.

The views of both sides, from those that have approached me is that it is their choice to sit alone and they prefer to sit with their friends.

I fully understand that, but at the same time, that was exactly what I saw as the problem.

I do not offer the solution because I do not know what it is, but it is my view that until we are comfortable with each other, we will not have reached equality in the truest sense of the word.

INJUSTICE

Sven Johnson

I do not believe I have misinterpreted MLK's dream. I believe that he would rather look down on a D-Hall where we all sit together, rather than a D-Hall where people choose to sit alone.

All one has to do is look at the statistics to know that there is racial discrimination in the employment fields of America. But where does it come from?

The laws do not allow it, but it still occurs. I believe the problem stems from the social structure of America.

Until the social structure of America is changed, no law forbidding racial discrimination, no matter how strongly stated, will have any effectiveness.

I was proud to listen to Donald Woods Wednesday reiterate what Steve Biko stated in the movie *Cry Freedom*: "Change the way people think, and you'll change the world forever."

In short, if you believe racism exists in America, you must believe it has an origin.


If you accept that the origin is in social situations and that those social situations will never change, you must accept an America that will be racist forever.

I, for one, am not willing to accept American racism.

There are those who disagree with me and there are those who hate what I have said simply for calling attention to a situation that they are uncomfortable about themselves.

The former I can do nothing about, it is the latter that I feel I have reached.

My argument is for equality and my hope is for understanding. What I have said merely has been an observation, an observation that I hope we are not all too blind to see.



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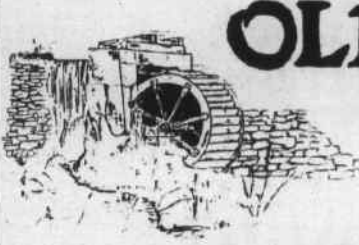
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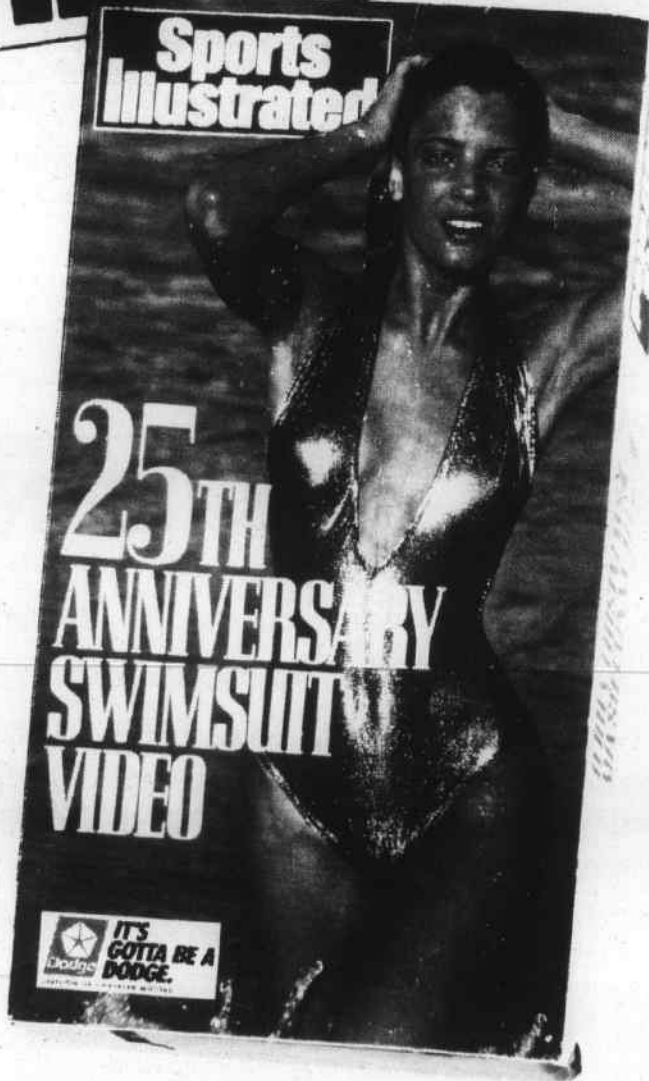
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How Bush will get things done: moderation

The ascension of George Bush to the presidency makes one group unusually nervous. The core conservatives of the Republican party, though giddy in the third stretch of a 12-year-run through the halls of power, are unsure of their man's staying power.

Garry Trudeau ("Doonesbury") characterized Bush as the invisible man, partly from his lack of theatrical grace, but mostly because throughout Reagan's term, Bush was a political non-entity.

Bush has kept his views hidden, submerging them (it seemed at the time) for the benefit of the president. Even conservative columnist George Will couldn't stomach that and labeled him a "lap dog" of the Republican Party.

In the news, Bush was a wimp, an Ivy-League product with aspirations to the Texas working-class. Yet, now the man is president.

The man conservatives felt unthreatened by in the 80s is now the man most likely to break Reagan's ideological train.

Too bad.

George Bush may be seen as one of this country's most patient and astute politicians. Moderation seems to earmark the Bush team so far.

Pragmatism is essential to deal in Washington. Bush was so pragmatic, they could have sewn his lips shut for eight years, and he still would have ended up president.

"Wimp" has been a scarce word on the front pages and network screens since the inauguration. We may call a president incompetent, but not a wimp — that is reserved for the masochists who run for the office.

The idea has dawned on many that no matter what was said in the past (or not said) Bush's bid was successful. What we see on television is sometimes not what Washington insiders know.



ON LINE

Morgan Ashton

Walter Mondale looked miserable in the 1984 debates, but is said to be a hell of a sharp lawyer. Former Attorney General Edwin Meese was the Antichrist to dedicated liberals everywhere, but was very personable, according to *The Washington Post*.

With a strong performance over the next few years, what looked like weakness may be accepted as a cagey move by an ambitious politician.

Official Washington thought enough of Bush to appoint him CIA chief and ambassador to China. This is not to say that Bush is Superpol, only that (it has to be said) he is not Ronald Reagan.

Conservatives are wary of the man who now holds Reagan's crown because they're not convinced he wouldn't hock it to gain greater leverage with Congress.

"I'm going to ask their advice," Bush has said on record. "I understand the Congress. And I know the individuals."

This is a frightening thing to ideologues who know he means it. A man who can deal with Congress, and is actually respected by it, is not someone likely to push actively for prayer in school or outlaw abortion if a majority of the American people don't support the measures.

Reagan wanted to, saw reality, and backed off slightly, giving proponents of both measures just enough attention to satisfy them.

Bush has telegraphed what the next four years are going to be like. His "kinder, gentler America" comment jabbed at the heart of a hardcore conservatism that prides itself on displays of military prowess even when the money or the rational for using them isn't there.

The comment may have sounded downright silly, but it bespeaks a move towards moderation and action — not rhetoric.

At last, Washington can get off its soapbox and get down to business.

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FOCUS

Women's Caucus

JMU organization promotes equal professional status for females

By Lucinda Sinclair
staff writer

Can you imagine bringing home your paycheck and suddenly noticing that it's only 86 percent of what it should be? Even worse, can you imagine realizing there's no possible way to retrieve that other 14 percent?

Although it may seem incredible, it happens every day. The average female graduate will be paid only 86 percent of what her male counterparts earn, and according to the 1989 "Working Woman" report, women, on the average, earn only 70 cents to a man's dollar.

Inequities such as these are issues that concern the JMU Women's Caucus, a group formed in 1973 when women faculty realized they were being overlooked in terms of promotion, hiring and recognition. Now, the caucus is in transition, moving from a primarily faculty-focused group to becoming a secondary student-focused group.

For the first time, the group actively is promoting this year's Dominion Lecturer, Rosemary Daniell, to students. Daniell is a controversial and well known writer and poet who promises to reach out on a personal level.

Martha Norris Gilbert will receive the caucus' Outstanding Woman of Virginia award prior to the Dominion Lecture. Pat Bruce, chairwoman of the selection committee and professor of physical education and health science, said, "This award is given to provide role models who have made significant contributions."

But aside from these annual events, the caucus offers on-going activities. Students are invited to take part in the Women's Studies Discussion Group, in which participants read prominent feminist literature and then meet once a week to discuss the work. The group currently is addressing *Women's Reality and The*

Dance of Anger.

The caucus has plans for long-term, permanent changes, said Dr. Diane Spresser, committee chairwoman and head of the mathematics and computer science department. Project 2000 is an ad-hoc committee that aims "to increase student awareness of the status of women in the professional and educational environments," she said.

The committee also is concerned with raising faculty awareness of selected gender issues. One of Dr. Mae Frantz's advanced public relations classes is conducting a large part of the research, studying the most effective means of "imparting information and raising the consciousness of women on campus," Spresser said.

She also said their initial findings are that female undergraduates have a mistaken perception of what to expect in the business world. Research has shown that salary differentials are just one aspect of the negative realities women will face.

Another of these realities is the "glass ceiling," the invisible barrier to promotion. This and other forms of prejudice arise from different value systems of women and men, Spresser said. Women's decisions focus on the individuals involved, while men's decisions reflect rights and responsibilities. Men and women can make these value systems work together, Spresser said, but usually when the value systems do conflict, the result is discouragement for the woman.

The caucus is beginning to address the challenge of preparing women for these difficulties. One means of accomplishing this goal is through the development of a women's studies program.

Dr. Mary Haban, committee chairwoman and professor of library science, said there are now proposals "under consideration." Later in the year they will present their final proposals to the caucus and

See CAUCUS page 19▶

Caucus recognizes outstanding woman

By Lucinda Sinclair
staff writer

The JMU Women's Caucus has selected Martha Norris Gilbert as 1989's Outstanding Woman of Virginia.

As Director of the Virginia Department for Children for seven years, Gilbert has coordinated services for children and youth, including social services, correction and education departments, and has proposed policy and legislative changes on behalf of the Virginia minors.

Gilbert, one of six nominees, was chosen for her "consistent and strong support of children and youth who don't have their own voice," said Pat Bruce, chairwoman of the selection committee and professor of physical education and health science.

"It is awfully hard to speak for small children because we believe so strongly that the parent should be the advocate," she said. But Gilbert, in many cases, has stepped in to be that advocate.

Her superior quality of leadership in the field also brought her nomination.

Gilbert, a native of the Hampton Roads area, graduated from Hampton Institute with an early childhood education degree, then earned her master's at New York's Bank Street College of Education.

The award will be presented before the Dominion Lecture, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger auditorium. Gilbert will be available for questions after the lecture.

Author speaks from experience on problems women face



Dominion Lecturer Rosemary Daniell.

Photo courtesy of Gary Gruby

By Lucinda Sinclair
staff writer

As Dominion Lecture chairwoman, Dr. Catherine Boyd wanted a "different" speaker for the annual JMU Women's Caucus-sponsored event. "I wanted someone with a sense of humor and spirit," she said.

Boyd, an assistant professor of history, found that person in author Rosemary Daniell. Boyd described Daniell as somewhat controversial because of her blunt style, language and subject matter. Her sensitivity, awareness and insight result in candid descriptions of women and men in her writings and lectures, she said.

Daniell's works include poetry and non-fiction, the most famous being *A Sexual Tour of the Deep South* and *Sleeping with Soldiers*, which is in its fourth printing.

And as the title of her lecture — "Confessions of a Southern Feminist: One Woman's View" — indicates, she

will speak about women, based on her experiences.

"I like to speak out of my own experience, because it tells how I evolved into seeing the need for certain struggles on the part of women," she said.

From instructing various creative writing workshops in such situations as prisons and training schools, Daniell has seen women's daily and life-long struggles and has become "aware of the psychological blocks of women," she said.

She also said one of women's false perceptions is the "need to please." Another, which she described in her book *Fatal Flowers*, is the idea that negative occurrences are the woman's fault.

These perceptions can create self-perpetuating problems, one of which Daniell describes as domestic

See DANIELL page 19▶

Episcopalians bring house back from Gutter

By Valarie Jackson
staff writer

When the infamous Gutter House changed hands last January, it needed some work, to say the least.

Now, 13 months later, a new sign — not the old, improvised, JMU-style black metal one — but a bright white wooden marker sits in the newly landscaped front yard.

The Episcopal Student Center is now open.

The Episcopal Diocese of Virginia bought the building in an auction last year for \$165,000, more than twice its assessed value. The building was to give the 200 to 500 Episcopal JMU students a center of their own and to provide space for an Episcopal campus minister.

The center, located at 995 S. Main, across from J.M.'s Pub and Deli, has been through extensive renovation since last summer. The renovation included rewiring, and replacement of the ceiling, walls and plumbing, said Dr. Cynthia Eby, associate professor of English and adviser of the Canterbury Club, an Episcopal student organization.

According to Eby and Cheryl Frazier, president of Canterbury Club, the renovation has been a long and interesting process. Eby said she's happy the unique woodwork of the front door, floor and staircase was saved.

She also has memories that aren't as pleasant. "One of the girls [in the club] was painting a wall, and she found an area that the previous occupants parked gum in and painted over.

"Needless to say, the gum didn't look so good."

Several people helped in the renovation. The members of Canterbury



Staff photo by KEITH PERRY

The new Episcopal Student Center is the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia's pilot campus ministry.

did much of the interior painting, and Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Harrisonburg and other Valley churches donated furniture, money, labor and whatever else the house needed, Eby said.

But although the Center is now open, some final touches remain.

There's still some painting that needs to be done, the kitchen needs to be finished, and furniture still is needed for study rooms, the chapel and the campus

minister's office.

The Center isn't just new for the Episcopal students at JMU, but also for the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia — the Episcopal Student Center is its pilot campus ministry.

Frazier said the house will be used for Episcopal services, Canterbury meetings and fellowship. In addition, two rooms upstairs will be study rooms, providing a quiet place during exam time.

Eby envisions another possible use. "We'd like to be able to bring speakers in occasionally and invite the other campus religious groups," she said.

Although the house is not affiliated with Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the church will help run the center until Canterbury can get a full-time campus minister, Eby said.

Canterbury Club meetings are held in the Episcopal Student Center at 5 p.m. on Sundays. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Caucus

> (Continued from page 18)

finally to the administration. This is, of course, no assurance that there actually will be a women's studies program.

Though the Women's Caucus has branched out to students, some members are concerned that the group is not being vocal enough about their primary faculty issues. There is concern that the caucus is becoming or has been ineffective, but it's possible these new challenges will make the caucus a stronger

organization.

Bruce expressed feelings of discouragement over the caucus' inactivity. "I wish we were more vocal more often," she said.

Assistant professor of history Catherine Boyd, chairwoman for the Dominion Lecture Committee, said, "The faculty is not really gung-ho, live-wire anymore. We've become neutralized."

Both women were founding members of the caucus and remember when there was a different perception of the group. Boyd said, "Back in the '70s being a

member was to be slightly suspect, a trouble-maker." She joined because "it was the thing *not* to do."

Now, the thing to do is to join the caucus. Even JMU President Ronald Carrier has paid his \$10 dues.

But Spreser doesn't view the group's popularity as a negative trend. She sees it as a sign that the caucus' goals "are more a part of the institutional goals.

"The faculty and administration realize the caucus' goals are ultimately for the improvement of the institution."

Daniell

> (Continued from page 18)

violence, which is still prevalent today, even among the young and educated.

A prime example appeared in a recent issue of *U.*, *The National College Newspaper*, in which University of Pennsylvania student Rebecca Bartunck cited her abused friend's misperceptions about the violent situation. Bartunck wrote, "Susan was . . . a victim of

cultural attitudes that encourage female dependency and . . . had been trained to believe that women are always the responsible party.

"She blamed herself."

This sense of guilt and the need to please the male figure often are the reasons women remain in abusive situations. She painfully describes her direct confrontation to these attitudes in *Fatal Flowers*.

Daniell said one other faulty assumption is that "too many women feel the battles have already been fought." But that's not true, as seen in the previous example.

She also thinks this assumption and the Reagan Administration have lulled women into a state of complacency. "Women are in the mood again not to rock the boat," she said.

Through the lecture, Boyd hopes Daniell will serve as a role model of survival to students — she said students don't have realistic expectations of life after graduation.

"Women undergraduates will have to survive," she said. "They don't realize it yet, but they will."

The lecture is Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

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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.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Wellness: more than just oat bran and exercise

By Deborah Meekings
graduate assistant

Wellness means much more than freedom from disease — it's a multi-dimensional principle dealing with the integration of body, mind and spirit.

But it's not a new concept. It can be traced to ancient Greek society, which pursued harmony by practicing this integration.

Balance is one key to wellness because all areas of your life are interrelated. It's not enough to just concentrate on exercising and eating right. Nutritional awareness, physical fitness, environmental sensitivity, self-responsibility, stress management and spirituality are all dimensions of wellness.

Each individual should work on all of these dimensions, and in doing so, involve the whole person. Because these dimensions are interrelated, each choice a person makes will inevitably affect all dimensions — emotions affect physical health, physical fitness affects academic productivity and career choice affects social well-being.

Another key component of wellness is self-responsibility.

People have the freedom to make choices that can minimize unhealthy behaviors, and must care enough about themselves to make these lifestyle changes. Healthy lifestyles are personal and unique and should be individualized to suit personal needs and values.

Wellness provides people with a framework to assess their lives and goals. Balance, self-responsibility, and uniqueness are the necessary foundations. By practicing this approach, wellness

becomes a positive lifestyle option that extends far beyond the college years.

JMU students are surrounded with wellness opportunities, but each person must make the decision of whether or not to take advantage of them. Opportunities to pursue physical fitness, increase nutritional awareness, volunteer, explore spiritual avenues, participate in community events, expand cultural awareness and practice self-responsibility are limitless.

Improving wellness takes effort, but it's definitely worth it. Be alert to the opportunities. Remember those programs resident advisers try to coerce their residents into attending? These are great chances for people to learn something about themselves or techniques to improve daily living. Have you ever chosen to stay home and watch TV over a chance to work out or go hear a visiting scholar? It's important to have a variety of experiences to get the most out of college. By working on the development of each dimension, people are making the effort to become healthier persons. The results will be apparent in all areas of life.

Contact the Wellness Coordinator at the Health Center with any questions regarding wellness. A group of students, Wellness Peer Educators, are trained in health/wellness related topics and are available to give programs to residence halls, clubs, organizations and classes. Contact the Wellness Coordinator at set up Wellness Peer Educator programs.

Wellness is:

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move toward optimal
health

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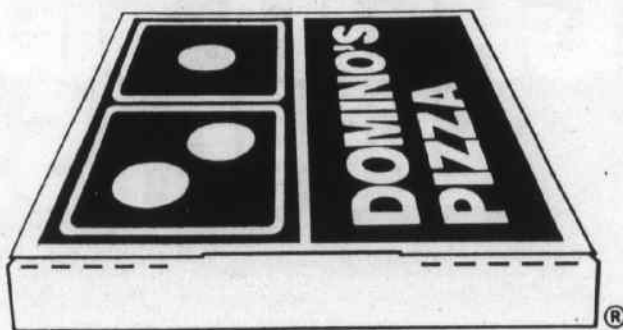
a process
of developing awareness

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in the areas of your life

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of yourself

"For Your Health" is a twice-monthly health column written, compiled and coordinated by Health Center employees and Wellness Peer Educators.

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SPORTS

Defense lifts JMU past Pirates

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

"Getting it done with defense." It was that oft-cited quote in mind that led the JMU men's basketball from a two-point halftime deficit to an impressive 74-61 victory over East Carolina Saturday evening before a raucous crowd of 7,140 at the Convocation Center.

The win boosts the Dukes to 14-10, 5-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while the Pirates dropped to 10-12, 4-7 in CAA play.

Nevermind that JMU shot an impressive 15-of-27 from the floor in the final 20 minutes, disregard the Dukes' decisive 33-21 rebounding advantage, and forget that JMU committed only three turnovers after intermission — the key was JMU's stellar "D."

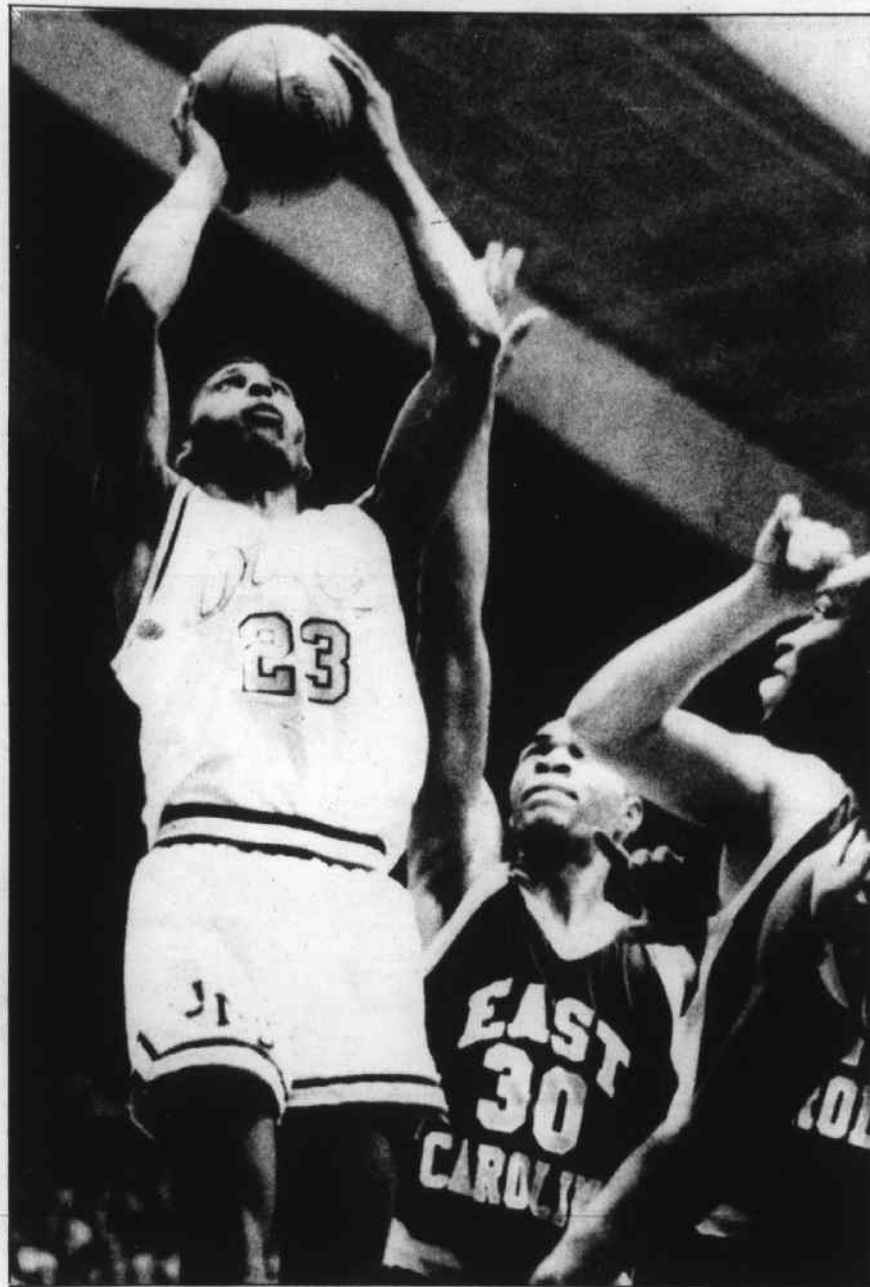
"I thought our kids played hard," said JMU head coach Lefty Driesell. "Overall, it was a very, very pleasing win for us. But I think the key was defense. It was our ability to stop [ECU star Blue] Edwards for a good long period of time in there."

The thought of stopping Edwards almost was a laughable suggestion early on. In the first 20 minutes, Edwards, perhaps the CAA's finest offensive player with a 25.8 scoring average, had burned the Dukes to a tune of 18 points on 8-of-12 shooting, including one bucket from three-point land.

But Driesell, long known in the Atlantic Coast Conference for his court savvy, went to his bag of tricks and pulled out a defensive gem in the form of a triangle-and-two defense. The result was mass confusion and frustration for Edwards and the Pirates, who shot only 35.7 percent from the floor in the second half after boasting an impressive 59.3 clip in the first 20 minutes.

Contributing to East Carolina's offensive woes were a pair of unlikely veterans for the Dukes in junior forward Claude Ferdinand and senior guard Ken Halleck. While teammates Kenny Brooks, Anthony Cooley and Troy Bostic were keeping the paint area anchored against Pirates' penetration, Ferdinand and Halleck were spinning off, over, around and through a number of screens to deny prolific scorers Edwards and Reed Lose any opportunities to free themselves for shots.

"Reed Lose and Blue Edwards are a big part of their team, they are the main offensive weapons," Halleck said. [Claude and I] just wanted to try and shut them down and make the other



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

JMU's Claude Ferdinand had 13 points in the Dukes' win.

players beat us. I think we did a pretty good job in the second half."

While East Carolina was spinning its wheels on offense, JMU was just beginning solve the mysteries of the ECU 2-3 defense and shift into overdrive. Paced by the perimeter play of Brooks, Ferdinand and Halleck, and the inside brawn of Bostic, JMU turned a 33-31 halftime deficit into a 52-48 advantage with 7:41 to play. Largely responsible for the Dukes' comeback was the penetration the East Carolina zone by the JMU guards.

"I think that's the way you beat a zone," Driesell said. "You've got to be aggressive, penetrate and try and get the ball inside and hit your jumpers when you get them outside."

East Carolina cut the margin to a basket at 54-52 when Edwards converted on a pair of free throws with 6:05 left. But that would be as close as the Pirates would get. Halleck drilled a

tri-fecta with 5:06 left before Brooks got the crowd on its feet with a 15-foot rainbow and foul for another three-point play to make the score 60-52.

JMU expanded its lead to 64-52 with 1:25 left before going a perfect eight-for-eight from the charity stripe to seal the victory.

In addition to the combination defense, Cooley, the Dukes' captain, cited revenge and the JMU faithful for the win.

"When we went down to [North] Carolina earlier in the year, we lost two close games [to ECU and North Carolina-Wilmington] and didn't really play well in either one," Cooley said. "The good about that was we said, 'OK, we played you down here on your turf, now you've got to come up here to our place.' We really believe that [the Convocation Center] is our house, and we want to be rude hosts."

Veterans emerge as unlikely stars

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

JMU's Claude Ferdinand had an ear-to-ear grin on his face in the late minutes of Saturday night's 74-61 JMU triumph over East Carolina. He even winked once or twice at the crowd as he strolled passed press row.

The Dukes were in the midst of a 16-4 run, coming from behind at the midway point in the second half. Ferdinand and teammate Ken Halleck were the unsung heroes, providing much of the defensive intensity and sharp play, which doesn't always show up in the statistics.

"We used the combination defense in the first game we played against them," Ferdinand said. "It hurt them in the first game, but we didn't use it that much. Tonight, once it started hurting them, [coach Lefty Driesell] kept it on. Blue Edwards couldn't get the ball and that's 40 percent of their offense there."

The combination defense employed by the Lefthander silenced the Pirates' two big guns — Reed Lose and Blue Edwards.

Ferdinand had his usual par for the course, 13 points on 6-of-11 shooting and grabbed eight boards. But it was the 6-foot-5 junior's stellar second-half defense of Edwards, the conference's leading scorer, that made him a standout.

"I thought Claude did an excellent job," Driesell said. "He got some good inside baskets for us and hit some outside, and he did an excellent job on Edwards. [Edwards] is tough to stop. That guy can play."

Edwards accounted for half of the Pirates' offense, 30 points, on 12-of-20 shooting. But from the 17:00 mark in the second half until a layup at 7:08, Ferdinand, with help from JMU teammates, held Edwards scoreless.

While Ferdinand was battling Edwards, Halleck was trying to guard, or perhaps more accurately, chase Lose. The dead-eye outside shooter had burned the Dukes for 11 points before Driesell turned to Halleck for help.

"Lose is tough to guard," Halleck said. "He moves real well away from the ball, probably the best guy so far this year off the ball. As soon as the shot goes up, he crashes the boards hard. You're always in motion and you have to keep an eye on him," Halleck said.

Dukes lose fight, win war over ECU, 63-53

By John R. Craig
staff writer

GREENVILLE, N.C. — For the JMU women's basketball team, it was more than just another basketball game — much more. With 10:17 remaining in the Dukes' 63-53 win against East Carolina Saturday evening, the ballgame turned into a brawlgame when Pirates' guard Pam Williams landed a punch square on the jaw of JMU forward Missy Dudley. After that, all hell broke loose.

"All the way up and down the court . . . [Williams] was saying things to me like, 'I'm gonna get you, I'm gonna get you,'" Dudley said.

The play before the melee, Dudley and teammate Vicki Harris had combined on a box-out to knock Williams flat to the floor. Although Dudley said the contact was "incidental," Williams felt otherwise.

On JMU's ensuing possession, Dudley attempted to break across the lane for a strong inside position, but was caught by Williams' forearm and fell hard to the floor.

"I went down off a screen and popped back out," Dudley said. "[Williams] was holding me, so I had to push off a little bit to get off the screen. I went back across the lane and that's when [Williams] stuck her forearm out and just nailed me. I think it's called a 'clothesline.'

"I fell down and there was no call," Dudley said. "I'm laying in the lane and everyone is yelling. I just got up and pushed [Williams] back, and that's when she punched me."

Both benches cleared and play was stopped for almost five minutes as the referees tried to restore order. When the dust cleared and after Williams and



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Donna Budd looks to score in a recent game at JMU.

Dudley had again exchanged blows, both players were ejected. Dudley had received a black eye, split lip and bruised jaw, while Williams escaped unscathed.

JMU head coach Shelia Moorman,

said the incident, which may have been prompted from an encounter between the two players in Harrisonburg last month, greatly affected her team's concentration.

"The situation with the fight

disconcerted everybody, and in a sense, we were just trying to hold on from that point," Moorman said.

The Dukes, who were ahead 48-37 at the time of the fight, were able to withstand a late East Carolina surge at the end of the game to notch their 38th consecutive Colonial Athletic Association win. JMU improved to 17-3, 8-0 in the CAA while the Pirates fell to 11-10, 4-5.

East Carolina coach Pat Pierson thought the officials let the game get out of hand.

"[The officials] lost control of the game real early," Pierson said. "I don't think any of the incidents would have occurred if they had better control of the game."

The Dukes' took control of the game early, grabbing a quick 6-0 advantage behind the hot shooting of Dudley. JMU followed with a 14-4 run and, later, another 6-0 spree to take a 33-23 lead into halftime.

The two clubs battled back and forth for much of the second half, before the Dukes finally broke the game open just over five minutes to play. Carolin Dehn-Duhr and Harris led the way for JMU with six points each as the Dukes jumped out to a 59-42 lead that the Pirates never would threaten.

Moorman has decided Dudley will not start in tonight's matchup against North Carolina-Wilmington, but will be available in a reserve capacity. Senior guard Diane Budd will fill in for the benched Dudley.

"Whatever the penalty, I feel like I'm getting the bad end of the deal, no matter what anyone else says," Dudley said. "I guess if they hit you, you're not suppose to hit back, and that's something that is hard to do."

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday — North Carolina Wilmington at JMU [Convocation Center], 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday — JMU at North Carolina Wilmington [Wilmington, N.C.], 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wednesday — JMU at Virginia Military Institute [Lexington], 7:30 p.m.

JMU runners qualify for ECAC indoor meet

The women's track team competed in the Hardees' Invitational at West Virginia University this weekend. The distance medley team of Juli Speights, Jackie Lynch, Jennifer Antes and Patricia Ritter qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference indoor meet as they recorded a second-place finish with a time of 12:27.7.

The 4x800-meter relay team of Christine Corey, Julie Patrick, Hannah-Catherine Allport and Traci McGowan also placed second. Ritter was the only individual to place for JMU, running the mile in 5:15 for fifth place.

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433-1566

JMU gymnasts break team scoring record

The women's gymnastics team continued its banner season this weekend, defeating the Princeton club team 172.50-104.50 Friday and scoring a team record 177.45 points to beat Rutgers (174.60), East Stroudsburg (170.85), and Southern Connecticut (170.55) in a tri-meet Saturday at Rutgers. The previous team scoring record was 177.1.

JMU's Janet Turner won the vault Saturday with a 9.1, while teammate Erin Williams placed first in the floor exercise with a 9.5. Williams score broke her own school record of 9.45. Kelli Westfall won the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.15 and tied for first in the all-around competition with a 35.75.

The team's record is now 5-3.

McDonald paces gymnasts to win

JMU's Larry McDonald led the men's gymnastics team to victory over Princeton Friday, winning three individual events in the Dukes' 186.45-155.20 win. McDonald's firsts were in the floor exercise (9.1), vault (9.0) and high bar (8.3).

Dave Cvercko won the pommel horse with a 7.65, while teammate Stefan Benedict tied for first on the parallel bars (8.1), and won the all-around (47.75).

Archers travel to UNC

The archery team competed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this weekend and improved its record to 7-1-1. The team lost 12-4 to UNC, while defeating Wofford 15-1 and N.C. State 10-6. The team tied Duke 8-8.

Following are the records for the weekend: Jennifer Collins (10-6), Angela Leffel (9-7), Jackie Stanfield (8-8) and Tanya Velt (10-6).

Women swimmers third in CAA meet

The women's swimming and diving team finished third of the seven teams competing in the Colonial Athletic Association championships Feb. 9-11. Navy won the meet (768), followed by William and Mary (620), JMU (501) and East Carolina (452).

JMU's 200-meter freestyle relay team of Kristianna Fischer, Christina Hokenson, Lottie Swanson and Karen

Knowles placed second with a time of 1:41.28. Placing second in the 200 medley relay was Juliana Pulsifer, Rae Asbridge, Swanson and Fischer, who broke the school record with a time of 1:51.90. The same four members were third in the 400 medley relay.

Swanson broke the 200 individual medley school record of 2:11.89, swimming 2:11.75. She also claimed first in the 100 butterfly (57.59) and third in the 50 free (25.05).

Wrestlers win one at Princeton match

JMU's Keith Taylor, Rob Milavsky and Greg Rogers took advantage of three matches in Princeton this weekend to improve their records for the season. JMU wasn't quite as successful, losing a close 24-18 match to Lycoming (Pa.) and 25-15 to Princeton. The Dukes won against Harvard, 25-15. Going into the heavyweight match against Lycoming, the Dukes were tied 18-18 before heavyweight Rich Mazingo was pinned.

Following are the results of the road trip by weight class:

Lycoming 24, JMU 18

118—Keith Taylor (JMU) dec. Mike Haas, 8-2. 126—Kevin Gast (JMU) dec. Ryan Hickerson, 11-4. 134—Pete Solomon (L) dec. Chris Janish, 8-1. 142—Rob Lutz (JMU) dec. Matt

Miller, 8-7. 150—Kim Schooley (L) def. John McColgan by fall, 3:56. 158—Tray Gardner (L) def. Shawn Carter by fall, 2:46. 167—Greg Rogers (JMU) def. Keith Morris by fall, 2:23. 177—Rob Milavsky (JMU) dec. Bryan Neidigh, 10-8. 190—Jody Bitner (L) dec. Dave Mitchell, 4-2. Hvy.—Scott Alleman (L) def. Rich Mazingo by fall, 3:09.

JMU 25, Harvard 15

118—Taylor (JMU) by forfeit. 126—Sam Cole (H) dec. Gast, 7-0. 134—Janish (JMU) dec. Ted Stachtariif, 5-2. 142—Lutz (JMU) dec. Aaron Danzig, 15-5. 150—McColgan (JMU) dec. Ernest Frazier, 7-3. 158—Rogers (JMU) def. Scott Pulvino by tech. fall, 17-1. 167—Joseph Meredith (H) dec. Carter, 9-2. 177—Milavsky dec. John Willoughby, 18-8. 190—Alex Konovalchil (H) dec. Mitchell, 2-0. Hvy.—Forfeit to Harvard.

Princeton 25, JMU 15

118—Taylor (JMU) def. Jason Neumark by tech. fall, 20-5. 126—Gast (JMU) dec. Mike Grippo, 4-1. 134—John Ripley (P) dec. Janish 13-1. 142—Steve Rich (P) dec. Lutz, 12-8. 150—Kirk Nolan (P) dec. McColgan, 4-0. 158—Rogers (JMU) tied Dave Doty, 2-2. 167—John Glucko dec. Carter, 13-2. 177—Milavsky (JMU) dec. Larry Guarino, 5-1. 190—Mitchell (JMU) tied Paul Dzenitis, 4-4. Hvy.—Matt Streiff (P) def. Mazingo by fall, 1:03.

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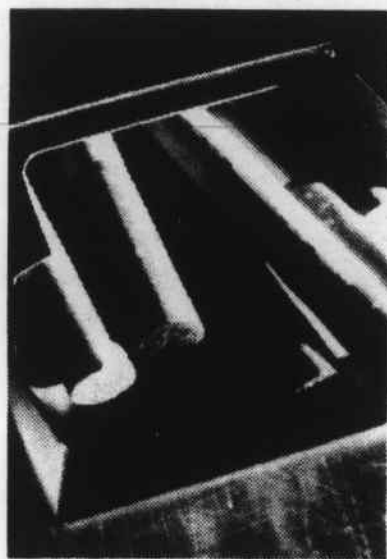
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BUSINESS

NEWS & NOTES

Error delays tax returns

If you're desperately waiting for those tax returns, expect to wait an extra week.

Some 450,000 federal tax refunds have been delayed in six states, including Virginia, because of a computer error made in the IRS center at Martinsburg, W. Va.

The error took place after the IRS announced last year that taxpayers in Virginia, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Minnesota should file their returns to a different location than the previous one. Virginia taxpayers now mail their forms to Philadelphia instead of Memphis, Tenn., for example.

But the IRS computers at Martinsburg did not take these changes into account. To avoid sending out notices to the wrong location, the IRS decided to delay the returns for a week. They will be mailed Feb. 17 instead of Feb. 10.

Analysts say capital-gains tax cut could aid economy

Cutting the capital-gains tax — President Bush's latest plan — would help the economy, many analysts say.

The tax cut involves profits from stocks, bonds, land and other assets. Under the proposed plan, the current minimum tax rate of 33 percent on profits made from investments held one year or longer would be dropped to 15 percent.

The plan also would benefit low-income investors by levying any tax on capital gains if their income is less than \$20,000 a year.

But the tax plan already has met opposition. Some Democrats, pointing to a congressional study showing that the wealthiest 5 percent of the population earns 85 percent of capital gains, say the plan is a disguise for tax relief for the rich.

FDIC halts S&L rescues

Financial institutions suffering from S&L losses are being halted temporarily from any rescues from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the agency announced Wednesday.

The FDIC, a commercial bank regulator, rescued 223 banks last year by issuing promissory notices and promising to cover any future losses.

Acting under orders from President Bush, the FDIC will spend the next month controlling the remaining failed S&Ls. The agency will not resume its assistance transactions until the institutions are evaluated.

Mobil division buys land in Loudoun for development

Loudoun County residents can expect to see some big changes.

Mobil Land Development Co., a subsidiary of Mobil Oil, recently purchased 1,220 acres west of Dulles International Airport. The land will be used to build a large residential community.

The purchase is reflective of the rapid growth surrounding Washington, D.C. Because thousands of acres remain untouched in the northern Virginia area, developers are beginning to show more and more interest in building communities there.

Getting hitched

Don't let tying the knot take you to the end of your rope

By Stephanie Swalm
assistant sports editor

Some girls really do go to college to earn their "MRS" degree, but receiving the diploma involves more than exchanging rings.

The wedding-planning process requires a lot of time and thought, according to Dawn Huth, a bridal consultant at The Brides House, one of two bridal shops in Harrisonburg.

Huth instructs 16 girls now enrolled in the University Program Board mini-course "Wedding Planning," which teaches "everything that the bride-to-be needs to know," according to the UPB brochure.

"Wedding planning" started the end of January and meets five Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"[I'm] giving the students as many aspects on planning a wedding as I can," Huth said. "All of the girls are engaged and planning weddings — some for this summer and some for 1990 — and I think the idea that they know they're getting married has them coming in to find out what they have to think about."

Getting married involves more than walking down the aisle and saying "I do," and Huth said it's never too early to start planning for the event.

"You need to plan at least six months ahead, but if you have [a whole] year, it's really better," Huth said. Ordering the wedding gown usually takes 12 to 16 weeks, while bridesmaids' gowns take eight to 10 weeks, Huth explained.

The Brides House, located downtown, and The Bridal Gallery at Valley Mall are Harrisonburg businesses strictly catering to complete bridal service. Bridal Fair on South High Street rents bridal gowns, bridesmaids' dresses, matching flower-girl dresses and tuxedos.

But Huth said few JMU students use her services at The Brides House.

"We used to get quite a few. I don't know what the difference is now than it was six to eight years ago, but we don't get as many from JMU as we used to," Huth said.

She said it's possible JMU students are waiting until later to get married, but she's "never really looked into it."

Probably the first priority for a bride-to-be is finding a dress, and the search can be both exhausting and expensive. Huth said most of her clients don't want to spend more than \$500 to \$600 for their dress — the average price range of her gowns. Dresses can climb into the thousands of dollars, but for the girl on a tight budget, cheaper gowns can be found.

"There are . . . what they call budget dresses that can be [found] for under \$200," Huth said. "But they're not as large [of] a selection, and of course they're not as elaborate."

The most expensive gowns at The Bridal House sell for about \$1,000.



Staff graphic by MOLLY GASTON

The average bridesmaid's dress costs between \$100 and \$125 in Huth's store, but how much each member of the wedding party can afford to spend also must be considered.

Bridesmaids' gowns can be found for "as inexpensive as \$70, but those are very few and far between," Huth said. Although The Brides House sells more expensive dresses in the \$200 range, they usually are bought for cocktail wear and parties.

"You don't usually ask a bridesmaid to spend that much, in this area," Huth said.

Other than finding a dress, the couple also must choose caterers, photographers, florists and jewelers. In the meantime, they also must find a reception hall.

The Sheraton probably is the most popular place in Harrisonburg for wedding receptions, while the Belle Meade also is a common choice, Huth said. Smaller receptions sometimes are held at the Joshua Wilton House, and various private halls can be rented. Most larger places will not allow the bridal party to do their own catering, Huth said.

But "a lot of people like to either do it themselves or have caterers they know come in," Huth said. "It's the same way in most cities — most of the time you cannot go to a hotel and have your own caterer," she said. "But a lot of apartment complexes have social halls, and people will rent those and have their own caterers come in."

Reception halls, especially those in Richmond or northern Virginia, need to be rented "way in advance," Huth said. "I had a girl tell me last night that she wanted to get married at Christmas, and she got home and couldn't believe that she couldn't get a hall."

"It's getting worse here, too, because there just aren't that many places for receptions," Huth added.

Take a bite of the apple at Stock Exchange

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

Wall Street, insider trading and frantic bidding are the most common perceptions of the stock exchange. But Harrisonburg residents now associate the term with pastrami sandwiches, New York style cheesecake and live entertainment.

The Stock Exchange Deli, located at 91 N. Main St., opened last October. The chain was created three years ago in Charlottesville by Bill Jones, a self-proclaimed "food man," partly because he wanted to show an interest in his wife's hobby.

"I named the delis for my wife. She always plays the stock market, and I wanted to be a part of it," he said.

The need for another local deli prompted Jones to open his business here. "I decided to bring the Stock Exchange to Harrisonburg because every time I came here and ate at Spanky's, I would have to stand in a long line," Jones said. "I heard people complain about the long wait . . . so I decided to open a deli here.

"I felt that the business people needed to have a place where they could get a good meal in 30 minutes," Jones said.

The staff of each new deli is trained in the Charlottesville deli. Jones said he did that because he wants all his delis to



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

A New York skyline serves as a backdrop for customers at the Stock Exchange Deli.

be exactly the same.

"The Charlottesville deli is my favorite. I consider it my baby because it was my first," he said.


To make sure the delis are run the same way, Jones works with the

owners of each deli the week before they open and at least two weeks afterwards. In the Harrisonburg deli, almost all the employees are JMU students, Jones said.

Unfortunately, Harrisonburg's deli is

a little different from the rest, Jones said. All of his other delis feature ticker tape transmitted straight from New York. Due to the fact that Harrisonburg does not have the proper cable system

See EXCHANGE page 29



ON THE VERGE

by
Eric Overmyer

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THE ISLANDS

Exchange

► (Continued from page 28)

for receiving the ticker tape, Jones was unable to install the special feature here.

"We could have an open phone line to New York 12 hours a day, but that would be way too expensive," he said.

Currently Jones has delis open in Charlottesville and Staunton, while two are due to open in Richmond in mid-summer. He also is building delis in Winchester and Greenville, North Carolina.

Jones eventually plans to open Stock Exchanges in South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

"I don't want to open any delis farther north than Winchester because there are already a lot of delis up north. There aren't enough in the south," Jones said.

All the Stock Exchange Delis are located in business districts.

"We operate on a two-edge sword. We try for the business people at lunch and the college and bar crowd at night," he said.

He said they liked to locate near the center of towns.

"We liked to be in the center of the business district so we can be close to our customers," Jones said. "We usually locate near a court house or a bank."

This enables the delis to guarantee 10-minute delivery to their customers. The Stock Exchange Deli delivers free to customers within a five-block radius.

"I don't deliver on campus because I feel you need to take care of the in-house people and give them good service," Jones said. "If we were to deliver on-campus, we would lose time and money."

The Stock Exchange Deli also offers catering. The main businesses they serve are Coors, Blue Ridge Community College and the federal court house. They also cater many private parties.

Jones started out in the catering business in the 1950s. He worked for Karl's Catering in Washington, D.C. for seven years. There he catered for many White House parties and about 80 percent of the embassy parties.

"I have letters on file from the Kennedys and Johnsons commending us on our work," he said.

Jones then moved to the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains in Afton, Virginia, where he owns a farm and raises cattle. Farming is his "real job" he said.

He also was food service director for Food Service for America. He converted many hot dog and hamburger

restaurants to full cafeterias and had more than 50 cafeterias under his supervision.

"It became ridiculous. I could only go to one cafeteria every three months, and that's not good business," Jones said. "I'm always more involved than that, so

I got out of that business.

"Now I concentrate on the delis and the farm," he said.

The Stock Exchange Deli is open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday brunch is served at 10 a.m..



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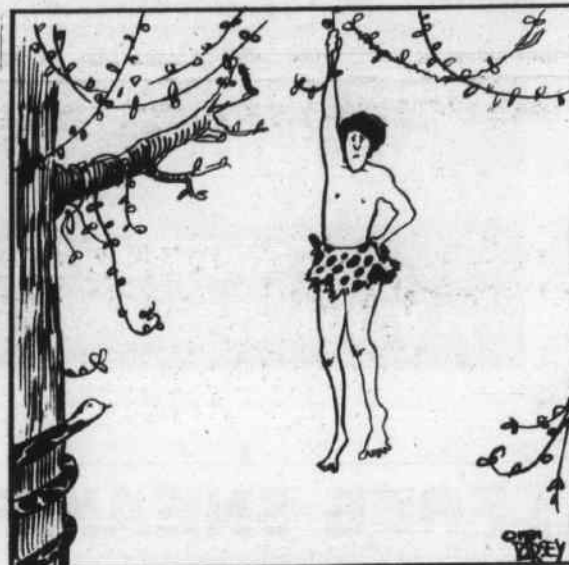
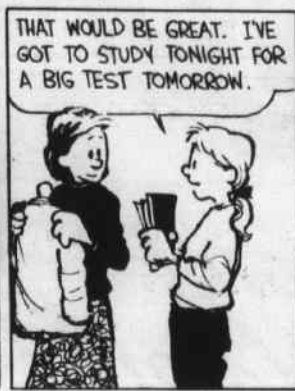
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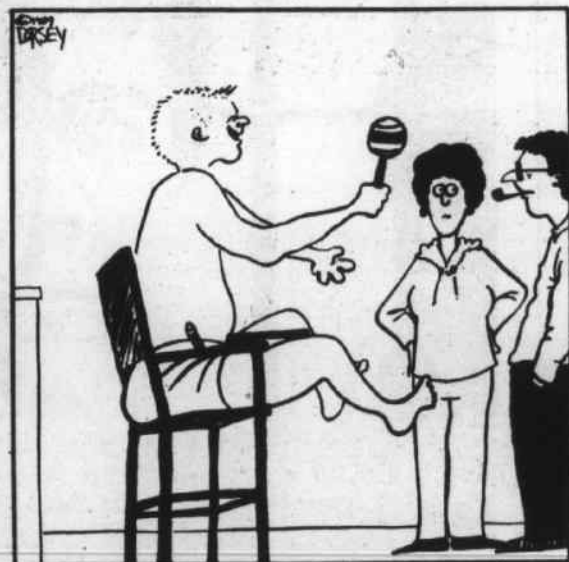
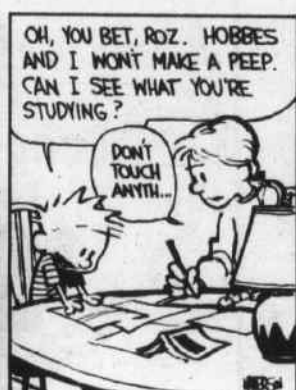
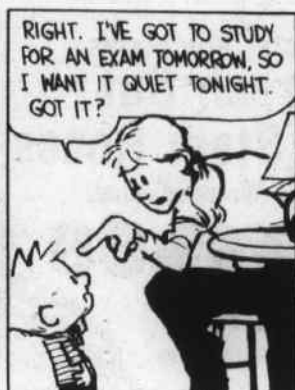
Bill Watterson

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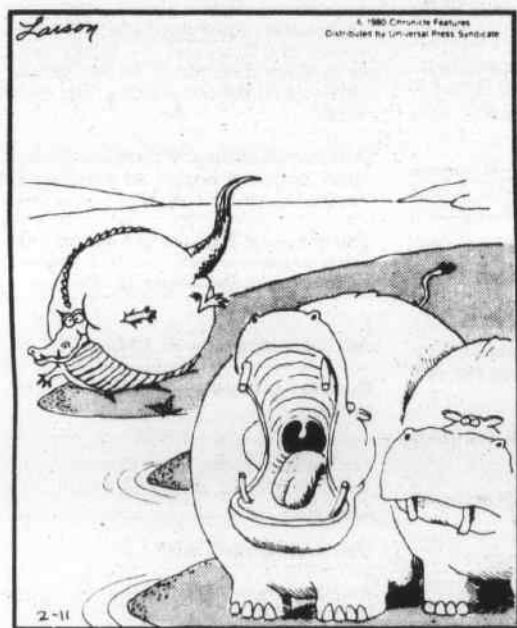
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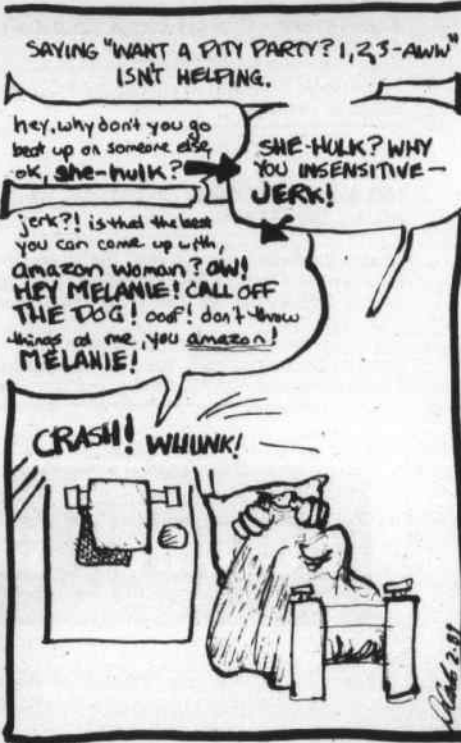


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Bed Set - Double size mats, box & frame. Weight set, 110 lbs with bench. Call 433-4839.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - \$900 to \$2,000/mo. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write J.C. PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Waitresses Needed - Lunch shifts available. Apply in person at Jess' Lunch.

Counselors - Co-ed camp in NE PA, close to NYC, has openings for land & water sports, drama, rocketry, computers, A&C, tripping, ropes course, etc. We will be holding on-campus interviews. For info & application write: G. Lustig, 60 W. 66th St., 15E, New York, NY 10023.

Exceptional Summer Opportunity - Be a counselor at Camp Wayne in NE PA. Warm, fun family atmosphere. Specialists needed in all sports, waterfront, camping, computers, arts. Campus interviews arranged. Write Box 823, Lynbrook, NY 11563 or call (516) 599-4562.

Part-time Sales Person For Antique Jewelry in Harrisonburg & at shows. Travel required. Conservative clientele. Bondable & references necessary. Antique Jewel Box. Rob Fleisher 433-1883.

Account Executives - The Breeze is now accepting resumes for sales positions for the 1989-90 school year. Send resume to Liz Oxford, Office Manager, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall. Deadline Feb. 15, 1989, 5 pm. For more info call Liz Oxford at 568-6127.

Athletic Instructor - Part-time. Must have some knowledge of soccer & the ability to work with youth. Afternoon & evening hours (10 to 20 per week). Apply to Harrisonburg Dept. of Parks & Recreation, 305 S. Dogwood Dr. Deadline - Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 5 pm.

SERVICES

Road Trip? Bring your vehicle to Jiffy Lube before you go, no appointment necessary! Across from Valley Mall.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

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

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

Typist For Hire - \$1.25/page. Get a professional job done. Call 433-5750.

Typing Service - More than 20 years experience. \$1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Word Processing - Disks saved 6 months, delivery arranged. Call 234-8863.

Let Me Type Your Papers. Call 432-1975.

Word Processing - Reports, letters, resumes. Call Susan Hewitt at 432-9027.

Making 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) 733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Pregnant? We Care. Free professional pregnancy counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

Laser Printer Users! HP & Apple laser printer toner cartridges can be recycled! Huge \$ savings. Satisfaction guaranteed. For details call Randmont at 1-800-332-3658.

Blood Pressure Clinic - Sponsored by the Health Center in conjunction with the Student Nurse Association of Virginia. Tuesday 2:30 to 4 pm at the Health Center.

WANTED

Seeking Townhouse in Forest Hills - Starting Fall '89. Please call x5214 or x5315.

Young (24), College Educated, Attractive, financially independent male seeks 20-24 year old intelligent, college educated, mature, attractive (10), open, non-smoking partner for serious relationship. Enjoy reading, skiing, music, traveling. If legitimately interested write: P.O. Box 418, Garrisonville, VA 22463.

Instructors Needed in Cheerleading, Dance, stunts & gymnastics for summer cheerleading program. Responsibilities include instruction & supervision of students. Travel opportunities, salary & paid expenses. Write to Nation-Wide Cheerleaders, 2275 Canterbury Offices, Rt. 422 West, Indiana, PA 15701. Phone (412) 349-2017.

Counselors Needed For Residential Summer Program at UVA for gifted students. June 21 to August 5, 1989. Write Ruffner Hall RM 260 or call (804) 924-3182.

PERSONALS

Molly - Happy "19" roomie! You're a doll & have a great birthday! Love, Megan.

Is There Life After Liberal Arts? Feb. 15.

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

Pediatry & Seafood - Tweed & Fish at The Mystic Den. Wednesday night.

Daytonal Best Prices! Either drive yourself or bus party! x4560.

Uprising - Thurs., Feb. 16 at The Mystic Den.

Countdown To Graduation! '89 Days 'Til Graduation Party. Thursday, 9 pm, PC Ballroom. Band & beverage for 1 low price!

Bring Your Valentine To Hear Locals Only at Players Feb. 14 Valentine dinner raffle during intermission. Proceeds to the Patsy Graham Endowment Fund. \$4 in advance. See any Tri-Sig or call 434-2296.

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

Liberal Studies Career Symposium. Feb. 15.

Paper and Envelopes In The WCC - You write, we'll send!

Let South Africa Know We Care. Write Mandela!

BS&M - Live at the Mineshaft, Charlottesville, Thursday, Feb. 16 with Mike Goggin.

We Want Your Body At Late Nite Aerobics - Your exercise alternative. Jeff Trudeau guest instructor. Call 433-6762 or 433-3819.

OX Little Sister Pledges - Congratulations & welcome to Theta Chi Love, The Little Sisters.

Send A Valentine Message To Nelson Mandela - Write Nelson Mandela, Pollsmoor Prison, Capetown, South Africa.

Live Reggae Music - Uprising. Thursday, Feb. 16 at The Mystic Den.

ATA Pledges - We love you! You're doing great! ATA Sisters.

Stacey - Happy Birthday Little Shis! Love, Tracy.

Molly - You kill me! Happy 19. Megan.

Give Mandela hope-come to WCC and write him!

Let Them Know We Want Mandela Kept Alive. Write Mandela!

Countdown To Graduation! '89Days 'Til Graduation Party, Thursday, 9 pm, PC Ballroom! Band & beverage for 1 low price!

A Rubber Or An Eraser? Hear Sharon Corkill speak. British English vs. American English. Tonight, Duke A100, 7 pm.

Anne - No men, huh? Erik

Tweed Sneakers & Jellyfish Blues - Wednesday night at The Den.

Need A Cat Lover To Keep Kitten For 3 or 4 months. 432-0749

HSMA - Officer election meeting! 2/15, 6 pm, Dean's Room in HA.

Kate Romback - Happy Birthday! Oh, that smile!

Karen, Tracy, Cherish, Cara - You're awesome! Luv ya, Lisa.

HSMA - Officer election meeting! 2/15, 6 pm, Dean's Room in HA.

Robbie Gets A Perm! Tweed Sneakers & Jellyfish Blues Wednesday night at The Den.

SK Presents "The Piggy Bank Of Dreams" Film Festival for Children of all ages to help raise money for terminally ill children in the Harrisonburg area. Held in the PC Ballroom, Tuesday, Feb. 21 from 7 to 10 pm.

A Rubber Or An Eraser? Come hear Sharon Corkill speak on British English vs. American English. Tonight, Duke A100, 7 pm.

Entrepreneurial Scholarship Available From ACE! Forms available in the Center for Entrepreneurship in Harrison A-11. Deadline is Feb. 17.

JMU Writes Mandela - Fri. 10-4pm, WCC!

Students And Faculty - Save Mandela. Write Mandela!

For The Best Spring Break Specials Call Tropic Tan! Beds & booths, all are UVA & UVBI Tropic Tan, 433-TANN.

Liberal Arts Works! Feb. 15.

Day! Great Party! Great Times! Spring Break at Daytonal x4560.

Defend Yourself From Assault - Call 434-8824. Ask for JMU Martial Arts.

BS&M - At Mineshaft, Charlottesville, Thursday, Feb. 16 with Mike Goggin.

Countdown To Graduation! '89 Days 'Til Graduation Party, Thursday, 9 pm, PC Ballroom! Band & beverage for 1 low price!

Send A Valentine To Nelson Mandela

WCC, Mon-Fri, 10-4

Paper, Stamps, Envelopes Available

Come Out & Support The Cause - The struggle continues. Uprising. Feb. 16, Mystic Den.

Stef, Mel, Lauren, Jane - Thanks! I love you guys! Lisa

Employers Value A Liberal Arts Education! Feb. 15.

Kat and Pat - Happy 20th Birthdays! Did you love the Birthday Bash Love, Janet, Lynn and Gretchen

Your Letters Will Make A Difference!

The Liberal Arts Career Day Symposium. Feb. 15

Locals Only

At Players

Tomorrow Night

Laura With The Blonde Hair - I met you at TKE Wednesday night with Lynn. Lunch at Yee's? Call John 433-6762.

Research saves lives.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



Happy Valentine's Day

Pat - You're the best! Happy Valentine's Day ♡. I love you, Jen

Rancher - You lassoed my heart! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Chuck.

To "The Guy That I'm Sort Of Seeing" - Won't you please give in & be my Valentine tomorrow? Love, M.

Julie H. - I will love you forever! Rick ♡.

David - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Chief Schnauzer.

To My Sweetie - Our third year together, & each one gets better. Looking forward to Cali! Love You, Love Buns.

TES - These last 2 years have been the best of my life. Happy Valentine's Day Honey. JFS.

JK - Have I told you lately I love you? Bob.

Big Bri - Don't you wish you were? You're such a studmuffin. Love, Me.

E. - Remember that star I wished upon? My wish would have never come true without your love & support. Happy Valentines, Kiddo. I love you Always, Vicks.

Will You Be My Valentine, Billy Joel? Because you're God!

Rhett - Here's to new beginnings, through thick & thin & cake batter! All my love, B. Blue.

Wine-Price Staff & Hall Council Executives - Have a great week, oh yea, Happy Valentine's Day. ♡ Wanda.

Moo Bull - I love you, MC

Kimberly - Happy 11 months. I love you, Jim ♡.

God Of Thunder - It's been stimulating "working" with you. Keep building that stamina. Love, Me.

Roni Loves Her Duck 4 Infinity

Bob - Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart ♡. Love Always, Joanie.

Flo - For all the happy memories & great times to come. You are the bestest pumpkin head a girl could ask for! 1-4-3 tons! ♡BB.

Gern - Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Jewel.

Isobel - Smile, someone loves you! Love, Elvis.

Cutter - Whatdya know? 5 months now. Maybe we have something here. As long as we fight, anyway. One parking deck so far, killer monopoly, endless bags of Doritos, Snatch?, eternal you-know-what at Canaan, the oil cap?, icy roads, flat tire, George Michael?, sore thumbs, dangling pools. Likewise, H.

Dear Venice Lover - In or out of a gondola I'll ♡ you forever. Contessa

WAVDA - Women Against Valentine's Day Associated. Tomorrow's our day!

Freckleface - Long distance thanks for almost a year of laughter & fun. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, BH.

Happy Valentine's Day Stephanie Hedrick & Patti Pyles! We love you! Have a great day! Love, Your Sigma Valentines.

Rex - You're the sweetest gump. Please be my Valentine. Susan ♡

Hey Bumblebutt - It has been a wonderful year! I hope we can have many more like it. I love you! The Jerk

To The Guy On The WCC Patio - Thanks for the late-night chats & for the personal. Dinner anytime. B303 ♡

Happy Valentine's Day To Brian Sliisbee! (Surprise!) Maybe I was wrong about the "Sensitivity Brothers" after all. Hang in there. I'm so proud of you! Glad we got that settled.

Barry - Thanks for being patient & understanding & teaching me to trust & love. My answer is yes! Remember, phone bills, tumble beds, "I think it's a double", the oasis, love snut, "I'm tender, --- envy, & the hungry tigress! ♡ C.

Dingledames Are Awesome!

Michelle - Thanks for a lot of fun (Let's hunt some flamingos soon). Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mike.

MBO - I Love You! Little Bear.

To Rich Ryan - The Big Stud on the baseball team. Happy Birthday! I've got my eye on you! ♡ Julie Andrews"

James Dennis - Happy ♡ Day. Bath Anniversary soon! Love, Carrie.

William - Happy V-Day. Thanks for being so special. Can I hug you & squeeze you & call you George? All My ♡, Steph.

Brian - Thanks again for letting me have the time to come to my senses. I'm glad you waited! Looking forward to spending many more enjoyable times with you. I love you very much! Andrea ♡.

Caddyshack - It has been fun for 2 years. JMU & I will miss you next year. Scorekeeper.

Steve - I love you so much! Words here could never express it. Be my Valentine always. ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ Cherish

Shannon - Thanks for all the great times we've shared. I love you more than you can possibly imagine. Hope you have a great birthday & Valentine's Day, "OK?" Love Always, Fred.

Seth - Have a happy Valentine's Day. A new line sounds great to me! Here's to Lucky Times! ♡ Your Secret "Surveyor."

"Fish" - Happy Valentine's Day. We love you guys! Angie & Amy

Matt Kropf - Be my Valentine?

DK - Love You! CC ♡

Shara Galtes - You little Smart ---, Happy Valentines! Your Secret Sigma

Bill - Happy Valentine's Day! Hope that there will be more of these to celebrate. I ♡ You Dawn

Dingledine Loves Its Members Of WAVDA!

Hurbert - How about meeting me under a willow tree on a hot day awith some cold whipped cream? Luv, Hubcap.

Roger W. - Shouldn't It Be JMUUsed 2BQB?

Jan - Having you for a girlfriend is "wonderful." Thank you very much! I love you, Mike.

Kal - Screwdrivers anyone? Maybe a shower? Happy Valentine's Honey! ♡ Heidi

GH - I'm still in love with you, though you're away. Happy Valentine's Day & thanks for a great year! Remember Pictionary to Kappa Sig, U2, UMass, Towel, let's wrestle, she's Jamaican, closets & a daiquiri, phitau, my buddy, I love you. I'm forever yours, Spunky.

Susie LaRue - Happy Valentine's Day! You're awesome! Love, Secret Hannah.

Melissa Barnes Riordan - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Secret Admirer.

Mark Devlin - You & me. Lust, passion & lots of sweat.

Jim Snyder - Everyday is Valentine's Day when we are together. You will be mine! (SYD) I love you, TESS.

Marilyn - Happy Valentine's Day! You are the best valentine anyone could ever wish for. Love, Scott.

Mark - Tomorrow. Your place. 6 pm. Be there, napping under purple prepared not to get a quarter! Happy Valentine's Day. I ♡ you, Melissa

Kababy - Well, did I tell you that you've become my best friend & I wouldn't trade you for anyone in the world. I know it hasn't been easy, but I'm too stubborn to give up on me, or you, & I won't. We've shared tons of happiness & laughter together & you've taught me so much about the greatest love of all. I just wanted to say thanks & I'm no longer looking for the end. I just wanted to tell you, I've fallen in love with you. Your Baby Doll.

Sue Deisuter - I love you! Mike ♡

Andrea - I love you with all my ♡, now, forever & always! Be my Valentine! PS "Hi friend". Love, Eric.

Lori - You Are Beautiful! Bill

Julie Bruce - I'm looking for the Lovetrap, do you know where it is? Happy Valentine's Day. Come back soon. Lawrence.

Laura Hayden - Happy Valentine Birthday to the sweetest heart of them all. With love, Delia.

Cristen - You are very special to me. Be Mine! Love, Tom.

LA, Little One, Jewels, Meg-Mo & D-Hall - Happy V-D. I ♡ U, Me.

SMK - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Me.

I luv ya Tweetie! Otahe? Me

Wobble - Thanks! Happy Valentine's to the best roomie & friend. Charlie

Kevin Morrison - Let me run my fingers through your bangs!

Pete - For Valentine's Day the barber gets to choose the haircut! ♡ Sue

Dan - Remember, 9 pm, we're coming! Roadtrips? Anytime! Happy Valentine's. ♡ Kim

Bri - It's Valentine's Always With You. RV

Doug - Happy Valentine's Day to a really sweet guy. Bet you are sorry you ever left your door open! Thanks for putting up with me. (No more stress, I promise!)

JH - I love you. Will you marry me? WJ ♡.

Rick - I love you! Andrea.

Happy Valentine's Day To All Of Phi Chi Theta. Congratulations also to our newly initiated pledge class, Barbara, Jennifer, Paul, Cathy, Paige, Kent, Cheryl, Teresa, Heather, Brad, Leslie, Sue, Julie, Brett, Dan, Steve, Kristy, Jan Kelly, Jan King, Mike K., Tommy, Jung, Susan, Stacey, Holly, Yvette, Dave, Brook, Joyce, Julie, Bianca, Aretha, Terry, Wade, Lori, Mike W., Dave, Troy & Kevin. Get psyched for a great semester. Love, The Brothers of Phi Chi Theta.

Stephanie - My lover, my friend, my significant other! God Bless, I love you! Randy.

To My Brown-Eyed Girl - I'm glad that we're spending another Valentine's Day together. Thanks for all the great times. Love, Jeff. ♡

My Maine Goalle - JMU is not the same without island & a tennis game. Hot-tubs & hotels are really hip, but you are the coolest of my trips. My heart is Bustin ♡. The Blonde Next Door.

Sean - The past 4 months have been great! I'm so lucky I found you. Happy ♡ Day! I love you, Diane.

Chucky - I love you! Leigh ♡

Scott - I love you! Bonnie

Dear Bob - Have I told you how happy I am? ♡ Happy Valentine's Day ♡. Love, The One With A Perpetual Smile!

Roses Are Red & sometimes they're pink. I love you Jeffyburger, you're my missing link! ♡ Be My Valentine! Love, Moly.

Marla, Ellen, Liz & Gretchen - Memories we've shared, hearts that have cared. To Daytona on the bus, We love us! Happy Valentine's Day with love.

Bill O'Brien - Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! I love you, Peedee.

Dan & Kal - Happy Valentine's to the men in our lives. You're always in our hearts. ♡ Kim & Heidi

Dealrin' - My fingers are crossed, you & me. Happy V-day! Love, JB

Frankie - Happy Birthday to 1 of the most amazing guys we know! We've had some great times ... get togethers back home, snow fights, wild WFO parties Gosh, the list goes on! We love ya, Kristy (Irma) & Traci (E-Z Big Guy).

Jeffrey - To my knight in shining armor, you have captured my heart & won my love & true friendship. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! XXX Laurie ♡

Yo Yo Lil' Bro - Happy V Day ♡ ♡ to the best BBA's (PEM & MJC) in the world! Thanks for helping me cut the baggage out of my life. You all are great. Get psyched for Key West - 23 days! Love, BBA AES.

Newstip? Newstip? Newstip? Newstip? Newstip?

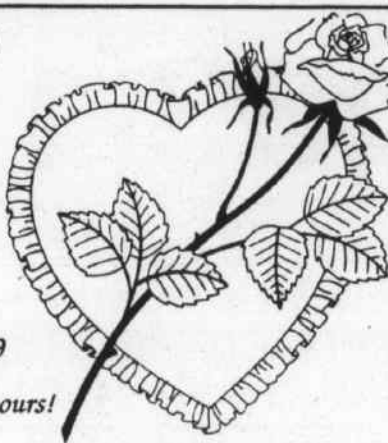
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