By Meghan Johnson  
college news editor

Budget requests totalling about $19 million could be added to JMU's $92 million budget if the Virginia General Assembly passes them Feb. 22.

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president for administration and finance, said 1989 is an "off year" for JMU to request funds from the legislature. The assembly approved a 1988-90 biennial budget for JMU during the 1987 session, but that budget can be amended up or down during the two-year period.


JMU has fared well in budget appropriations the last few years, Rose said. "We've really gotten capital money both years."

The university is expected to receive $4.1 million in state lottery funds for the purchase of 110 acres of land near the Convocation Center.

"That money is appropriated to us in the lottery bill because the governor has set aside that money to be used for capital outlay projects," Rose said.

Capital outlay projects are building projects for state institutions like colleges and universities, he said.

The money should be available to JMU by Aug. 28. "Then we'll be in a position to go ahead and acquire the land," he said.

In addition to this year's $92 million budget, JMU is seeking the following budget extras:

- An additional $950,000 for Burruss Hall renovations, expected to be approved by the assembly.
- The lowest bid submitted for the renovations was $1.4 million more than the state legislature originally budgeted for the project in 1987.
- About $450,000 worth of work was cut from the project plans, Rose said. The $950,000 requested now is the remainder of the needed funds.
- Because of the budgetary delays, the renovations now are scheduled to be completed in January 1991, about six months later than originally planned.
- Also, JMU requested funds for 3.25 percent raises for its classified employees. Classified employees work in support services like purchasing, the physical plant, housekeeping and buildings and grounds.
- Rose said classified employees who have not reached the top of their employment scales will be eligible to move up to the next step and will receive a 4.5 percent pay increase.
- JMU also will receive about $2.2 million allocated in the governor's budget for faculty salaries.
- The assembly also is expected to approve amendments for six other projects:
  - About $7.7 million for a new 350-bed residence hall to be built next to Ashby Hall during the next two years. This allocation is also from the governor's budget.
  - About $4.1 million for an addition to the Warren Campus Center.
  - The governor's budget originally recommended $2.1 million; the senate and the house each agreed to increase that recommendation by $2 million, making the total to $4.1 million.
  - The money will pay to expand student activities space, although architectural plans for the addition are not yet final. The addition is expected to be completed within the next two years.
  - About $100,000 to be used for foreign studies programs, foreign language studies and the integration of global education into across-the-board curricula.
  - About $235,000 for a new financial management system, the computer software used by the accounting department to process course registration information and tuition bills.
  - The current system is about 12 years old.
  - About $86,100 more for construction of an elevator in Wilson Hall. Rose said construction was partially funded in 1987 but the project's cost exceeded the amount allocated.

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- About 30,000 and $40,000 for "trust fund equipment maintenance." Rose said the university purchases academic instructional equipment from a state trust fund. The requested money should pay for eight to 10 percent of some of that equipment's price.
NEWS

SGA bill asks health center to sell condoms

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

Hanson Hall's Student Government Association senator Stacy Edwards and Eagle Hall's senator Freda Burns co-sponsored a bill Tuesday night that proposes the JMU Health Center sell condoms.

The bill, if passed by the Board of Visitors, would add four members to the JMU staff writer. The proposal was referred to the SGA internal affairs committee.

Burns co-sponsored a bill Tuesday night that proposes the JMU Health Center sell condoms.

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

A state senate bill currently under consideration in the House of Delegates would add four members to the JMU Board of Visitors.

Currently, JMU has 11 board members. The bill, if passed by the House, would increase that number to 15.

The bill was referred to the SGA student services committee.

White Hall senator Tracy Selph proposed the SGA invite the Black Greek Caucus to present reports at the beginnings of senate meetings, and that the SGA constitution be amended to include the BGC in the provision allowing liaisons with student organizations for special reports.

Other groups such as the University Program Board, the Inter-Hall Council, the Commuter Student Council, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic now are invited to make similar reports.

The proposal was referred to the SGA internal affairs committee.

Selph and commuter senator Ann Asielo also proposed that "at least" two microwaves be placed in Gibbons Dining Hall for students to use to heat food they would like to eat hot.

The proposal was referred to the SGA food services advisory committee.

Last week Selph proposed a bill suggesting bills of opinion be posted in the Warren Campus Center so students could read them before the senate votes on them.

Also last week, SGA legislative action committee chairwoman Selph proposed a bill suggesting the SGA hold mandatory parliamentary procedure workshops for all senators at the beginning of each academic year.

Hillside Hall senator Patricia Southall proposed the SGA allocate $1,285 in contingency account funds to Women of Color to help the group pay for JMU's Women of Color week, to be held in April.

The bill was referred to the finance committee.

Converse Hall senator Lisa Briggs proposed the SGA allocate $2,098.71 to the Madison Marketing Association to help pay for the group's annual Career Day Symposium April 5. The bill was referred to the finance committee.

Christy Counts, SGA senator from Dinglestone Hall, proposed the SGA allocate $632 to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to pay for a speaker's fee and advertising to bring speaker Cliff Knechtle here in April. The bill was referred to the finance committee.

Ashby Hall senator Leslie Butera reported on the undergraduate studies commission for SGA administrative vice president Kim Hessler, who was absent.

Butera said the commission voted to shorten the add-drop period during which course schedule changes are made free of charge. Add-drop now will end on the Friday of the first week of classes instead of the Tuesday of the following week.

She said the commission's justification was that students now have access to the add-drop system through their telephones throughout summers and Christmas vacations.

Also next semester, exams for History 101, 102, 233 and 234 will be held on the Saturday before the traditional exam period begins.

Butera said the commission voted to allow JMU to accept liberal studies transfer credits from Virginia community colleges, making it the first university in Virginia to do so.

Board of Visitors might get four new members

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

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Daniel O'Donnell, vice rector of the board, said the board first proposed the increase in members to JMU President Ronald Carrier because it would give the board greater representation at its meetings.

Often, not all the members can attend the meetings, O'Donnell said. An increase in the number of board members would lead to a higher percentage of attendance at each meeting.

"We will have better representation from different areas," O'Donnell said.

Other groups such as the University Program Board, the Inter-Hall Council, the Commuter Student Council, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic now are invited to make similar reports.

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If the bill passes, it will take effect July 1.

Warner also said the board's effectiveness would be enhanced by an increase in the number of its members.

"The Board is greatly limited with only 11 members," he said.

If the bill passes, there will be no change in the positions of the current board members, Warner said.

Dr. William Jackameit, JMU's director of resources planning and policy studies, said many other state schools have larger boards.

George Mason University has 16 board members, William and Mary has 17 members, UVa has 16 members and Virginia Tech has 14 members.

"All of the doctoral schools have larger boards of visitors," Jackameit said.

"Many larger schools have larger boards and even some smaller schools have larger boards.

"We want the wisdom of more members," he said.

Warner said the chances of the bill passing are "very good."

State Sen. Kevin Miller, a retired JMU accounting professor, proposed the bill.
JMU will expand programs in international education

By Wendy Warren

JMU students could study culture in China or business in Colombia or Costa Rica next semester, through a planned expansion of programs offered by JMU's Office of International Education.

Dr. Robert Jerome, JMU's director of international education, said the university is seeking to expand its foreign studies beyond the Studies Abroad Program's current offerings of London, Spain, Italy and Paris.

Students who study in Costa Rica and Colombia will live on the campuses of universities in those cities and will take English-language versions of the schools' courses.

Students involved in JMU's Studies Abroad Programs stay in houses or hotels in cities.

The programs are part of a university-wide plan to "internationalize the university," Jerome said. "We want [everyone] getting out of JMU to have experience in interaction with international students."

As part of the plan, 125 foreign students will attend JMU in 1991, Jerome said. The students, from various foreign countries, will live on campus with 125 JMU students.

Four students from China's Zheng-zhou University will attend JMU next semester.

About seven JMU students will spend a semester at Zheng-zhou University, which is known for its courses in humanities and Chinese culture. They will live in a special section of the campus reserved for foreign students.

Eventually, the program may take as many as 15 students, Jerome said.

Applicants are encouraged to have some knowledge of Chinese, but it is not mandatory, he said.

The Costa Rican program will offer only a graduate degree in international business, Jerome said. The program is open only to students with undergraduate degrees in international business.

Under the program, students would be able to obtain their degrees in one year. In Costa Rica, the first year of classes for business graduate students is similar to the last year of classes taken by JMU undergraduates.

Two to five students will be accepted into the first semester of the program.

Jerome said the program was designed to give the students needed practical experience. "We asked, 'How could we we get a good international business degree?' and the obvious answer was 'Make the program international.'"

The cost of the Costa Rican program will be the same as for a master's degree in international business, but the students must arrange for and pay for their own air fare.

According to Jerome, the program in Colombia for JMU business students will be operational next semester.

Additional information on the Colombian program was unavailable this week.

No faculty member will accompany the students who study under the new programs, Jerome said. Currently, groups of students who are enrolled in the Studies Abroad Programs of Europe are accompanied by JMU faculty.

More programs are being planned for later in the decade, Jerome said.

The Office of International Education expects to have an exchange program operating in Hungary by 1990 or 1991, he said. JMU students would attend the University of Szeged and students from that university would attend JMU.

The JMU students would study humanities and culture while in Hungary, he said. All classes would be given in English.

Students in Hungary also would be given chance to tour Rumania and Czechoslovakia. Tours of the Soviet Union also are possible.

The cost of the Hungary program has not been finalized, but would be similar to the amount of normal JMU attendance costs.

The office also is considering sponsoring a program in Japan or Korea within the next two years, Jerome said.

The program probably would be in Korea because the low value of the dollar against the yen makes Japanese travel expensive.

If the program is located in Korea, all courses would be offered in English, Jerome said. "Nobody around here knows Korean."

An exchange program in Australia also is under consideration, said Dr. Mario Hamlet-Metz, a JMU French professor and head of the committee examining the program.

He estimated it might be operational by Fall 1990.

The foreign study program will be business-oriented, Hamlet-Metz said.

The schools he has targeted in Australia have particularly good business programs, he said.

"It's an alternative to already well-known and established programs we have in Europe," he said. "And [the Australian universities] may be very much interested in sending their students to a good university here."

The Office of International Education also is considering an exchange program in Germany. Two JMU undergraduate business majors would go to Fachhochschule Nordostniedersachsen, a German technological and business institute, and two of that school's candidates for master of business administration candidates would study at JMU.

The program in Germany should start next school year, and would last both semesters, Hamlet-Metz said. It should cost the same as a year's tuition, room and board at JMU.

Egypt is another possible location for a program, Jerome said, but JMU has just begun to consider the exact location, costs and date.

If the program is established, it would focus on philosophy, religion, humanities, art and music.
POLICIALOG

By Paul Ziebarth
police reporter

Campus police reported the following charges:

Driving under the influence
Charles D. Frohnappel, 19, of 1845 Longview Drive, Lancaster, Pa., was charged with DUI Feb. 11.
Christopher J. Ward, 19, of 414 Mansfield Road, Silver Spring, Md., was charged with DUI Feb. 11.
Michelle A. Montgomery, 21, of 2514 Dornoch Road, Richmond, was charged with DUI Feb. 12.
Student Denise D. Bellaria, 21, of 2009 Canatata Court, Vienna, was charged with DUI Feb. 12.

Petty larceny
Student Edward D. Farrand II, 18, of Route 2, Box 588, Purcellville, was charged with petty larceny Jan. 28.

Trespassing
Student Adam C. Hoey, 20, of Ricienbacher, Number 201, Alexandria, was charged with trespassing Dec. 10, 1988.
Student David P. Teagle, 21, of Box 637, Rt. 621, Gloucester, was charged with trespassing Feb. 11.
George E. Yanulis, 34, of 9314 Cherry Hill Road, College Park, Md., was charged with trespassing Feb. 11.
Student David P. Teagle, 21, of Box 637, Rt. 621, Gloucester, was charged with trespassing Feb. 11.

Underage possession of alcohol
Student Daniel M. Beck, 20, of 6107 Emmett Guards Court, Fairfax Station, was charged with underage possession of alcohol Jan. 28.
Peter J. Skalski, 18, of Rt. 2, Box 34, Monticello, N.Y., was charged with underage possession of alcohol and breach of peace Feb. 13.

Possession of an altered operator's license
Thomas C. Robinson, 20, of 3531 Pinebrook Drive, Richmond, was charged Feb. 13 with possession of an altered operator's license.

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Abortion foes, friends rally at schools

[CPS] — Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make all abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion recently have broken out on a number of campuses, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Students at Stephens College in Missouri, Iowa State, Yale and Western Michigan universities, and the universities of Houston, Washington, Texas and Illinois, to name some, have rallied for and against abortion with an intensity unusual even for this issue.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the semester rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision — due this spring — approaches.

"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible," said Wilder. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

Renni Rothman of the American Association of University Women said, "College women are the perfect activists for this issue. They're a relatively untouched hotbed of this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Since the Supreme Court bases its decisions on the Constitution, common law, case law and previous rulings, it's much less susceptible to public opinion than Congress or the president. "Unfortunately, you can't picket the Supreme Court," said Rothman.

Yet, Wilder said, "If we can convince the court there will be a lot of confusion in American society if they overturn Roe vs. Wade, they may act less drastically."

Pro-life activists are recruiting students to pressure the court, also, to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life students at Rice, St. Mary's, and Our Lady of the Lake universities, Del Mar College and the universities of Texas and Dallas have formed a statewide network, Texas College for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Jane Drummond, a University of Texas graduate student who is the group's president.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions. We've never really thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

— Jane Drummond

Enrollment level at a record high last fall

[CPS] — It's becoming more official every day: a record number of collegians registered for class last fall.

Confirming scattered reports from both small and large campuses, but defying predictions the student population would start to decline this year, the National Center for Education Statistics, which is part of the U.S. Dept. of Education, officially counted 12.8 million collegians in school.

Enrollment nationwide has grown by 2.5 percent over 1987's fall levels, thanks mostly to an 11-percent increase in the numbers of "nontraditional" students older than 25 years, the NCES said.

In early January, the American Council on Education counted about 12.3 million students, a one percent increase from 1987.

Whatever the final numbers, various campuses have been reporting problems associated with overcrowding since August.

The last week in January, for example, English teachers at Northwest Missouri State, University — which does not have final enrollment figures yet — complained overcrowding was decreasing personal contact between faculty and students. Chair shortages also have troubled other departments.

University of Minnesota officials reported at the same time that an expected growth in the number of nontraditional students this year has left them scrambling to meet their special needs — day care, classrooms right on campus, etc. — without inconveniencing "traditional" students.

And Michigan State College of Business refused to add students to its classes because courses already were oversubscribed this term.

Still more students seem to be signing up, however. Both Youngstown State University in Ohio and Del Mar College in Texas already have announced their enrollments have grown again this term. In the fall, YSU enjoyed its first enrollment increase in five years.
Connecticut might ban booze from campus

[CPS] — In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State representative Edith Prague said her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of alcohol on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the country confirm her view. In the last week of January, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women, in particular.

Prague said it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink [should not be] part of the curriculum," she said.

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

UConn officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National Invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

But students dislike the prospect of further restrictions. UConn student government president Ross Garder said, "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary."

"I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults," he said.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored."

— Edith Prague

James Ammpacher, editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, said, "I think the kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off campus." Connecticut is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibitions, too. At Michigan State University, administrators last month publicly conceded they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

MSU vice president for student affairs, James Studer, said, "The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol."

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton universities, and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation." Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis said alcohol contributes to many "life-damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse.

But while the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses, at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus.

Organizations wishing to serve alcohol at campus functions must provide food and get permission from the school at least 45 days prior to the event.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton president Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be a student pub."

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College presidents fight school racism

[CPs] — College leaders threw a series of books, letters and reports at the problem of campus race relations the last week of January.

The presidents of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Middlebury College in Vermont sent extraordinary letters to their students and alumni, talking about how they would like to end racial tensions in academe.

And the American Council of Education, the Washington, D.C.-based group, to which all college presidents belong, published a handbook advising campuses how to deal with racial problems at their schools more readily.

Anti-black student posters have shown up at Stanford, white students attacked a black classmate at the State University of New York at Brockport and other racial conflicts have arisen during the 1988-89 school year at Northern Illinois, Northwest Missouri State and Columbia universities and the universities of North Dakota, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

In recent years, conflicts have erupted at Tompkins-Courtland Community College in New York, Rodgers State and Ramapo colleges, Penn State, Dartmouth, and the universities of Massachusetts, Michigan, California-Berkeley and Maryland, to name a few.

As Wesleyan President William Chace said in a lyrical Jan. 16 letter to all his students, "Hatreds have surfaced, racial animosity has grown hot, anger and resentment have overwhelmed reason."

"Good' college and university communities in this country have experienced very bad, sick moments," Chace wrote.

The ACE book, called "Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity," is designed to suggest what presidents can do to prevent the conflicts from erupting in the first place.

ACE President Robert Atwell said, "This is the first time we've put together a comprehensive approach. Our role is trying to set an agenda. Many, many institutions around the country are addressing this problem. At the same time, others out there are looking for help."

The book offers hints for making black student on white campuses feel more at home, installing more diverse hiring programs and generally helping minorities feel less "marginal, conspicuous, and isolated from the mainstream of the institution."

For example, it warns presidents to "pay attention to symbols," like Confederate flags and fraternity, "slave auctions" that may mean nothing to them personally, but are potent representatives of pain, degradation and death to others.

Humanities requirements are still too low

[CPs] — After five years of trying to expose more students to the humanities, many students are still graduating with just the barest knowledge of the liberal arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities contended last month.

Lynn Cheney of the organization said, "One would have hoped that all the concern about curriculum would have resulted in more." The organization sponsored a survey of college graduation requirements nationwide.

Cheney said almost four out of every 10 colleges will let students graduate without ever taking a history course.

Nearly 45 percent don't make students take English or American literature courses, Cheney added, while 62 percent don't require philosophy and 77 percent don't require foreign languages.

To graduate, today's student has to take only an average of 1.5 more hours of humanities courses than did students in 1983-84, an increase of 6.2 percent.

On the other hand, students are required to take a lot more math and science than they were five years ago, the NEH survey showed.

The student who in 1983 would have gotten by with two credit hours of math now has to take 2.5 hours, a 24 percent increase.

"There's been such emphasis and such effort in the past five years to try to restore form substance to undergraduate requirements," Cheney said. "I don't mean to suggest colleges are not trying. What this survey shows is how hard it is."
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Swamped

The inkwell runneth over. From the size of today's Opinion section it would seem that JMU is in the midst of an editorial maelstrom; occupying five entire pages, today's section is by far the most expansive since the 1922 establishment of The Breeze.

And there are unprinted columns and letters stowed away. The relative novelty of an Opinion section, so large it could leave in its wake a displacement of ads on three full pages highlights instead something as cyclical and common as the monsoons of Southeast Asia. It would be appropriate to bathe the hatches, and quickly (but quietly) assess our predicament.

True to trend, JMU is experiencing the same wet front sweeping across the rest of the nation: a surge of political and social activity. Here the high pressure center seems to have stalled, and though seasonal, is dousing us with an inordinate amount of precip.

Like the rest of post America, JMU's political barometer is falling as fast as the rain of student editorial activity — but activity isn't necessarily awareness, and although this sturdy prow hasn't been listing to the left or right (as some political pirates would like), there is an alarming rise in the waterline.

Notice that the issues being argued this year are the same ones debated in exactly the same way last year and the year before. The skies darken with parking, the sea churns with lines and campus overcrowding, and soon enough the deck is awash with nuclear weapons, SDI, the Soviet Union, the American system, the death penalty, abortion, racism, religion, the environment, politics, campus radicals, and, of course, graduation. Slowly it becomes obvious. Activities are always undesirable, but banality is it. And the fact remains that some students are arguing issues from a 1970s pseudo-intellectual standpoint at best, perhaps because they missed their civic duty and failed to realize there exists no "away" to throw waste. It remains here on earth with us.

One major way to reduce the amount of waste being added to the planet is to recycle. Often times individuals choose not to recycle due to the extra amount of time needed to recycle (which really is not that much).

Another obstacle to recycling seems to be the "inconvenience" of having to spend a little extra time in one's day to set aside materials which could be recycled. It is extremely vital that individuals in all segments of society, including college students, realize how important recycling is.

The new environmental group on campus, called Environmental Awareness and Restoration Through Our Help (EARTH), has recently been formed. EARTH members placed aluminum recycling receptacles in each of the Village and Hillside dorms.

We hope students will take advantage of this "easy" opportunity to recycle. Profits made from this recycling program will be put back into EARTH to be used to promote environmental awareness on campus and in the community.

Commuter students, JMU faculty or other campus residents who don't have receptacles available to them and would like to recycle can either put their cans in existing receptacles or look in the yellow pages for the nearest collection center in this area. For more information, please contact EARTH, P. O. Box 4187 Campus Mail.

Kim White
junior
anthropology

HELP EARTH CONTAIN 'SUCCESS' WITH CAMPUSS RECYCLING PROGRAM

To the editor:

The National Geographic Society magazine exclaimed in January 1989, "We are victims of our own success, drowning in our own garbage." This statement's meaning became most apparent last summer when medical waste washed up on beaches along the East Coast.

Ocean dumping of waste has occurred for a long time and will continue until stricter regulations are implemented and enforced. Presently, the only areas protected by law are those within the continental shelf. Beyond the shelf, in international waters, there are no prohibitions against the dumping of waste.

Where is all of the waste generated by a society that consumes and consumes? Some individuals finally are beginning to realize there exists no "away" to throw waste. It remains here on earth with us.

One major way to reduce the amount of waste being put into rapidly filling landfills is to recycle. Oftentimes individuals choose not to recycle due to the extra amount of time needed to recycle (which really is not that much).

Another obstacle to recycling seems to be the "inconvenience" of having to spend a little extra time in one's day to set aside materials which could be recycled. It is extremely vital that individuals in all segments of society, including college students, realize how important recycling is.

The new environmental group on campus, called Environmental Awareness and Restoration Through Our Help, has recently been formed. EARTH members placed aluminum recycling receptacles in each of the Village and Hillside dorms.

We hope students will take advantage of this "easy" opportunity to recycle. Profits made from this recycling program will be put back into EARTH to be used to promote environmental awareness on campus and in the community.

Commuter students, JMU faculty or other campus residents who don't have receptacles available to them and would like to recycle can either put their cans in existing receptacles or look in the yellow pages for the nearest collection center in this area. For more information, please contact EARTH, P. O. Box 4187 Campus Mail.

Kim White
junior
anthropology

'TRUE THREAT' FAILS TO RECONCILE DEATH PENALTY, 'SANCTITY OF LIFE'

To the editor:

During the on-going debate over the sanctity of life in our editorial pages, I, have noted that Mr. Chuck Brotton has been very outspoken. In the short span of one week, Mr. Brotton ardently has defended both the death penalty and the sanctity of life. It is this apparent contradiction that I wish to address.

On Feb. 13, Mr. Brotton attempts to equate the pro-choice position with the Holocaust and other historical atrocities. He asserts that the fundamental common denominator they share is the disturbing concept that "there is such a thing as human life not worthy to be lived."

Yet, one week earlier, he stated, "I [Chuck Brotton] believe those who commit capital crimes . . . have placed themselves outside of the protection of the law, and that the law should, therefore, dispose of them as it pleases." (The Breeze, Feb. 6).

Mr. Brotton, are we no longer recognizing the sanctity of life? Does the law have the right to dispose of any human life? Is the quality of a baby's life more valuable than that of a criminal's?

Mr. Brotton suggests that "the liberals are staging a new Holocaust of equally frightening proportions." These "liberals," whoever he is speaking of, however, are not the true threat. A true threat is posed when individuals such as Hitler, Pol Pot and Chuck Brotton believe they can determine whose life is sacred and whose is not.

Mark Bolino
sophomore
international business

The above editorial was written by Rob Morano.
Abortion

Absurd anti-abortion analogies
OK 'freshman male stereotype'

To the editor:
I am writing in response to Mr. Jeffrey Wilson's letter (The Breeze, Feb. 6). Although the editorial section of The Breeze is for the sole purpose of expressing our opinions, I believe Mr. Wilson has gone a bit overboard.

I understand you are still a freshman, Mr. Wilson, but you quickly will realize college is not purely an academic endeavor. It is the learning of mathematics and the sciences, of course, but it is also a period in which you learn about life, its issues and how to weigh both sides of it.

You obviously feel very strongly about the issue of abortion, and no wonder — it is a topic of great controversy.

But where have you learned that the definition of abortion can be equated to “driving on the left hand side of a two-way street?” And how can you define a pro-choicer as someone who believes in the right to choose or in your words, “kill her unborn baby,” like it is her right to choose what kind of gum she wants to chew?

I hardly think that abortion compares to choosing Wrigley’s or Freudenton. You mentioned the only real rights in the issue are those of the child, which pro-choicers supposedly have ignored. Stop and think about what you said.

You, Mr. Wilson, have seemed to ignore that small issue of the woman’s rights. What if the fetus is endangering the mother’s life? Does that have any implications? What if the child is destined to be a vegetable from birth? Then it still would be deprived of its right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness and, foremost, of the right to any kind of normal life from the very beginning. I hardly would say the child’s rights have been overlooked for the mother’s “convenience, her irresponsibility, and her pursuit of moral decay.”

Of course, you never will experience something as traumatic as having to give up a child. You have shut your mind to a woman’s point of view. What if someday it is your wife? I hope to God it never is.

You have made some very serious accusations, Mr. Wilson, some so absurd that they just re-emphasize the freshness male stereotype. We do not live on the ideal that “if it feels good, do it,” no matter what kind of beasts you may think we are.

I am in no way convinced that we, as Americans, are going to hell. I have faith in our Constitution and in our nation. But I also have faith that someday you will learn that becoming “one nation, under God” means teaching people like you to respect other people’s rights.

Jennifer Sherwin
junior
psychology

‘Jaundiced eye of society’ sees abortion from male perspective

To the editor:
I wrote this letter in response to Mr. Jeffrey Wilson’s letter (The Breeze, Feb. 6). Mr. Wilson referred to the American society as one bound to the realms of hell.

While I prefer not to argue that point, I would like to ask Mr. Wilson where he got the notion that the present “rule” concerning abortion is “if it feels good, do it.” If your idea was not so grossly ignorant, it would be laughable.

A wise man once said, “Don’t judge me until you have travelled a mile in my shoes.” Women have been under perpetual castigation since the beginning of time.

In fact, Mr. Wilson reminded us of days gone by when “people who had or performed abortions were treated as outcasts and murderers by society.” What he forgot to mention is the society that made these women outcasts for having abortions was the same society that ostracized single mothers.

I need not reiterate that it takes two to tango; the fact remains, however, that while women are left holding the “bag” and chastised for their amoral ways, the wham-bam-thank-you-ma’am men hardly ever come under the frowning eye of society.

It is all fine and well for males in this male-dominated society to stand on the sidelines and decide what a woman should or should not be able to do with her body. After all, the men need not sympathize, let alone empathize, with the women.

For many women, abortion is not a cut and dry situation; neither does it feel “good,” Mr. Wilson, either physically or mentally (unless, of course, you consider a root canal job without the benefit of anesthesia as feeling good).

Most women opt for abortion because it is the “best” way for them out of a situation that society frowns upon. There is that word again — “society.” Perhaps before we castigate women any further, we should turn and reassess the jaundiced eye of society.

Lila Tesfa
junior
English

Courage killed our racist evils

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

This year, 1989, marks the 34th anniversary of the Brown v. Board of Education decision. In that one powerful stroke, the Supreme Court banned segregation in our nation’s public schools. This was a major event and it is imperative that all Americans, regardless of race, remember it. By itself, one single Supreme Court ruling could not have brought an end to the bigotry and prejudice of our society, especially in the South; but it set in motion a tide which swept away all traces of institutionalized racism.

It was men of principle in the federal courts such as Earl Warren who set the civil rights movement in action and gave it the legal protection it required. It was civil rights activists such as Dr. Martin Luther King who carried on the flame of civil rights in the face of bitter oppression from the political establishment in the South. It was politicians such as John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson who reacted to the rulings of the Supreme Court and to the massive groundswell of opposition to racism among the American people. All these men helped make America a better place to live by bringing the nation nearer and fairer laws.

Chuck Brotton

Because of the courage of civil rights activists, federal judges, politicians in both parties and ordinary Americans, the society I grew up in is very different from the one my father was raised in 30 years ago. This is because of courage and because some Americans had the courage to stand up for their beliefs, and because other Americans had the courage to realize the beliefs they once held were wrong.

It seems hard for some of us to understand our current egalitarian society we brought into being by the sweat and tears of ordinary Americans of both races. Most of us were born after the civil rights movement had already been won and so it was hard for us to conceive of an America where the Constitution was ignored and where too many of the leaders believed that all men were not created equal.

Those of us who are Virginians are awaiting a gubernatorial race where the Democratic candidate, lieutenant governor Doug Wilder, is an African American. Wilder will take on a strong Republican opponent, and will probably have an even chance of winning. This kind of election would have been inconceivable in Virginia 30 years ago. In those days, the Byrd machine had control of Virginia politics. The Democrats won all statewide elections. Nobody could win a Democratic primary without the support of the Byrd machine and the Byrd machine supported segregation.

Although Americans disagree on many issues, it is seldom that they disagree with the same force which was found in our parents’ generation. This is because there is more moral ambiguity in the issues of today. It is very fortunate that all right-thinking Americans recognize that racism and segregation are evil.
Like SFA radicals, 'intolerance doesn't always wear a swastika'

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Corker and his fellow "good party members" who seem to want a one-party system in the United States, I would remind you readers that it's a mistake to think of any legally elected representative in Washington as "the enemy.

American citizens, people in every ward, district and state, select the best candidate on their ballots to speak for them in government. Political extremists have tried to split us in two warring camps, Democrat and Republican, and have made us tend to forget that we are all patriots.

Our forefathers had the wisdom to build into the Constitution a series of checks and balances to prevent anyone from seizing and consolidating power — in short, they tried to ensure that a tyrant would never rise in the United States.

Despite the attempts of some presidents and ambitious statesmen, their system has worked for more than 200 years now, and will continue to work — as long as we are mindful of it.

Reading Mr. Corker's comments in The Breeze, I am reminded that in Germany in the 1920s and '30s a little corporal didn't like his elected parliament. He gained elected office by lies and intimidation and by branding everyone who didn't agree with him unpatriotic.

His enemies were disposed of in a series of internment camps, such as Dachau, Sachinhausen, etc., for re-education or silencing. I am not saying you in London. Pass the Soap. 'A more somber two."

Another example was, "CHUCK — Be my Valentine."

"Violets are blue, I'm looking forward to closets for the majority of students on campus, Valentine's Day was "just another day" — the convenient aspect of this "holiday" is that we can take it or leave it. There is no obligation to express our feelings, as in the outpourings in the papers, without appearing preoccupied with love.

For the majority of students on campus, Valentine's Day was "just another day" — the convenient aspect of this "holiday" is that we can take it or leave it. There is no obligation to express our feelings, as in the outpourings in the papers, without appearing preoccupied with love.

From childhood, we pass through phases of reactions to Valentine's Day, gradually developing an appreciation and affection without romantic rules on how to participate. Valentine's Day can be marked by talking about love, or it is direct and pure. Valentine's Day may be celebrated with friends or family as an expression of appreciation and affection without romantic implications.

From childhood, we pass through phases of reactions to Valentine's Day, gradually developing an appreciation and affection without romantic rules on how to participate. Valentine's Day can be celebrated with friends or family as an expression of appreciation and affection without romantic implications.

American democracy backbone found in public, not government

To the editor:

In his letter to The Breeze (Feb. 6), Ralph Larmann objected to calling Congress "the enemy" and referred to it instead as "the backbone of the American system of government.

In the first place, that analogy would be unbecoming even if it were accurately descriptive, for to characterize Congress as a "backbone" presupposes that its members have backbones. They only show some spine when they strive courageously forth to waste our money.

The backbone of our democracy is not Congress, not the executive branch and definitely not the judicial branch, it is the American public. Ever heard of checks and balances, Mr. Larmann? They exist precisely to prevent any one branch from becoming the most powerful (i.e. "the backbone").

The fact is Congress is the enemy, as well as the administration, the courts, the military-industrial complex, the federal bureaucracy and state and local governments. They all long to steal our money and restrict our freedom. The government is not our mommies, to be trusted and relied upon, it is supposed to be our servant, and urgently needs supervision and correction.

But as usual, Congress and its mindless disciples take refuge from criticism behind the flag and act as if Congressmen are chosen by God. "How dare you insult the sacred Congress," they thunder mightily with righteous wrath. "We are the very backbone of this great democracy, so shut up and pay your taxes."

Since they cannot defend themselves legitimately, they use the typical fascist/socialist method: emotional and hypocritical denunciation of the heretics as "unpatriotic."

Maybe the Pledge of Allegiance should be altered to suit Congress-lovers: I pledge allegiance to the Constitution and the Congressmen, to be true citizens of the United States of America, and to the Congressmen, for whom it scorns, one snekenets, under Wright, with bribes and kickbacks for all, amen.

Judy Made

Valentine's Day: easier to enjoy than explain

Valentine's Day in retrospect: America loves to fall in love with love. The media often uses this cliché because it's so true.

On Valentine's Day, we either celebrate a love we have, wish for a love we don't have, reminisce about a love we once had or almost had, acknowledge that it is Valentine's Day, or just try to ignore it — which is hard given the media and commercial celebration of the event.

The Breeze published ads for personals and from stores at least a week before Valentine's Day; a lot of people have taken Oliver North's image as a role model without considering the real man and his actions.

For instance, retired Lt. Col. North has violated the Constitution and stated that, given similar actions, he would do so again. He has lied to and publicly ridiculed Congress, one-third of the government as embodied in the Constitution, and yet, he invokes the privilege of the Fifth Amendment and is using the very document he has been undermining to defend himself.

For instance, retired Lt. Col. North has violated the Constitution and stated that, given similar actions, he would do so again. He has lied to and publicly ridiculed Congress, one-third of the government as embodied in the Constitution, and yet, he invokes the privilege of the Fifth Amendment and is using the very document he has been undermining to defend himself. Furthermore, that is the very same Constitution that he swore to protect and defend when he entered the military.

I am a retired American who has lived all my life believing that, when the United States makes a stand, all Americans — Democrats and Republicans — stand for the fundamental freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and are so important to our way of life.

It infuriates me to see a man who has traded arms for personal gain and to finance guerrilla war dressing himself in an American flag that, for me, represents the sacrifice of so many worthy people. I have had friends die overseas, fighting to protect innocent civilians, our allies, and our way of life, from aggression. They died with pride and honor.

Col. North traded more than arms — he traded away our pride along with the honor and integrity of the United States. Too many men and women have paid the ultimate price defending our way of life to allow thinking individuals to believe that what Col. North did was a "wise idea."

I'm still proud to be an American and I'd still fight for the privileges and opportunities that our Constitution gives us. I've not always been proud of our past, but I still look forward to the future.

I've seen more than most students have, have suffered more and triumphed more, and if you would allow me a word of advice, it would be this: remember the difference between free expression and propaganda.

Radio, such as Mr. Corker's enemies, can be used, or it can be misused, to inflame. I am thankful God, in a minority. If they were ever to gain majority, remember Nazi Germany and remember that intolerance doesn't always wear a swastika.

Most of the students I've had the privilege of talking to aren't swayed by the lies and horror stories from the right or the left, and that gives me hope for the future, that in your generation, most of you will be deciding the nation's future as Americans first, and party members last.

Martin Mangal

special student history economics
Existentialist: violent rebellion like death penalty unjustifiable

To the editor:
I am writing in response to Chuck Brotton's letter (The Breeze, Feb. 6). Mr. Brotton's letter deals with the moral defense of the death penalty for those that have committed capital crimes, such as first-degree murder and high treason.

The issue is not if the death penalty deters crime, for it does not; or if it is a pragmatic answer to brutal crimes of this nation. Brotton feels murderers have placed themselves outside the law.

After reading Mr. Brotton's letter, I was startled to see that he was a political science/philosophy major. I question if his beliefs can be backed with evidence of a moral right to institutionalized violence: the death penalty.

I question if he has read anything of the great 20th century philosopher, Albert Camus — in particular The Plague or The Rebel. From these two sources, it is evident violence will exist in human society. But to do away with violence by committing violent acts is in itself contradictory, for is it not violence we are fighting against?

I quote from The Rebel the dilemma that one faces in rebellion: "He cannot, therefore, absolutely claim not to kill or lie, without renouncing his rebellion and accepting... evil and murder. But no more can he agree to kill and lie, since the inverse reasoning which would justify murder and violence would also destroy the reasons for his insurrection."

I am not claiming that one should not rebel against the violence in this world. I, too, am appalled by the murders, rapes, robberies, etc., but I feel it is important to note that Mr. Brotton is hasty in claiming the death penalty morally right. The morality of combating the violence of our world with more violence (that is, putting a murderer to death) has been debated for a long time.

Camus opens our minds to the reality that rebellion is a statement against the death and violence in our world, but to rebel with hate and violence only is to contradict the whole basis of rebellion. The only comfort in rebellion may be that as man searches for justice, the injustices and sufferings of our world are reduced.

Caroline Duncker
junior
political science

Male responsibility in pregnancy, abortion undoubtedly relevant

To the editor:
With all of the current debate over abortion I find it disturbing that people apparently are missing vital parts of the issue. I am referring to a statement made by Chuck Brotton in his most recent letter (The Breeze, Feb. 13). His statement that any responsibility of the male for a pregnancy is "of questionable relevance" disturbs me. Abortions are considered by some to be a solution for unwanted pregnancies.

Mr. Brotton's apparent attitude is one of the factors that leads to unwanted pregnancies. Thankfully, at the end of his letter, Mr. Brotton does mention the use of birth control. To me, it is not clear whom he expects to use the birth control after reading his earlier comment.

Mr. Brotton, to clear up your statements in my mind, I must ask you two questions: If you were not the "celibate American male" that you claim to be and you had an encounter with a woman that resulted in pregnancy, would you have any say in the matter?

Are abortionists really demented political leaders who hate all people not of their race and who displace their "lower races"? Morally, I see no essential difference between the abortionist and the Nazi stormtrooper. Am I to understand that you, Mr. Brotton, see no difference between someone who induces the expulsion of a non-viable fetus and Adolph Hitler and his fellow Nazis, who practiced prejudiced hostility and torture upon other human beings?

I understand you do not favor abortion, Mr. Brotton, but in the future, please refrain from comparing abortionists to Adolph Hitler, one of the most sick, cruel and hateful persons to have ever lived.

A final thought: ironically, the world would have been a much better place during the 1940s if Hitler's mother had aborted him.

Catherine Crooks
senior
public administration

If Hitler's mother had aborted, inane comparison wouldn't be

To the editor:
I would like to respond to the following statement in Chuck Brotton's letter (The Breeze, Feb. 13): "Morally, I see no essential difference between the abortionist and the Nazi stormtrooper."

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Caroline Duncker
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Caroline Duncker
junior
political science
To the editor:

Please do not hand this letter over to Sven Johnson, lest the readers of The Breeze will have to endure yet another column that is as befuddled as the thinking of its author.

Mr. Johnson, the "dream" for everyone comes down to one word: "opportunity." Opportunity comes when institutional barriers are removed. That means that anyone and everyone legally is free to attend whatever school he chooses, dine wherever he wants, live wherever he wants. The civil rights movement did a lot to change those institutional barriers, and for that, Sven, we are all thankful.

The point raised in the column by Mr. Johnson correlates "self-segregation" with racism and, further still, a failure of Americans to live out the "dream." He lost me.

The fact that where and with whom people eat in D-Hall is an issue speaks to me of another type of racism. Mr. Johnson is right in saying that until attitudes change, people won't.

My question to the author is, "Why does a room full of black people still intimidate?" Most days, if you see a table of black people, they are not planning the overthrow of the free world. They are eating dinner in the place they have chosen and with whom they have chosen. It all comes back to being free to make the choice.

May I make a suggestion to Mr. Johnson? If you want to combat the attitudinal racism, start small. Stop your friends in their tracks when they use derogatory racist terms. Help in the campus efforts to broaden awareness of achievements by the racial minorities of this country. Get your clubs and organizations involved with the recruitment efforts that go on throughout the year.

I believe these are the steps needed to be taken to combat the ever-present problem of racism in the world and on campus. In the meantime, leave the people in D-Hall alone.

Cynthia Williams
graduate student
history

Liberals, killers analogy absurd to 'one who knows how to think'

To the editor:

As a liberal, a father and someone who knows how to think, I would like to respond to Mr. Brotton's retort to Renee Haynes. While I feel abortion is deplorable, never a good alternative, and, in all instances, a waste of a precious vital impulse, I find Mr. Brotton's analogy tedious and absurd.

To begin with, liberals are not a party in power, and were they, they would not have their head a person of certifiable wickedness like Adolph Hitler or Pol Pot. The heart of the liberal agenda — if one can speak of something as formal and programmatic as an agenda — is the preservation of the freedoms and choices of the individual. Liberals have, in other words, something very important in common with the traditional intellectual right, and it is precisely this respect for the free intellect and will that is our best insurance against the demagogue.

But what is the liberal stand on abortion? It is not a plan designed to organize intellectually and morally captive people into Hitler Youth or Khymcr Rouge who will go about spearing pregnant women in the womb. Indeed, the liberal point is that decisions involving our bodies ought to rest with ourselves. If an educated and free woman cannot do what she will with her own body, how in fact can we be safe from totalitarian movements?

Mr. Brotton's analogy is flawed fundamentally and his argument ought to fail on that demerit. However, I share his revulsion to abortion and I would prefer to live in a world in which it never happens.

Mark Facknitz
Assistant Professor of English

Woodsy Owl says
for Clean Air Ride a Bike
Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

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The Breeze, Thursday, February 16, 1989, page 13
Death walks hand-in-hand with punishment

Ever since the dawn of history, death has walked among us. It follows each and every one of us like a shadow and waits for the opportunity to overcome. To most, death is a welcome guest to the end of a long, wretched life in which the punishments far outweigh the rewards. Yet to some, death is a preventative agent, a punishment for crimes committed.

Capital punishment has been with us since the beginning of time when Jesus Christ was given the death penalty. Capital punishment has been used in various quantities throughout history, but there has never been a greater need for its use than in modern society. The more lives we hedonistically choose to create, the further devalued life becomes.

It is true that life is short, but for the likes of Ted Bundy, Charles Manson, John Hinckley Jr. and other assorted cretins, life should be extremely short if not terminated immediately. The death penalty is not only a just punishment for heinous crimes, but also a strong deterrent to the further commission of such crimes.

Hammarabi's Code of an eye for an eye is a parchment to be worshipped by all. Unfortunately society has deviated from this doctrine a great deal, a mistake whose ramifications are being brought to light even today.

Those who protest capital punishment are worthless, hypocritical heathens. There is not a single person on earth who would not demand the use of the death penalty if a loved one of theirs were murdered by some Neanderthal. After all, society needs the death penalty to keep priests and ministers in business.

Society's problem today is that punishment for crimes committed is not made public. For this and other forms of punishment to become effective, they must be carried out publicly. Mutillations and tortures should be the new craze. People must be able to witness executions, mutilations and tortures.

Can you imagine how much richer Donald Trump would become if he booked executions? He would certainly make a great deal more than a Tyson fight (although that's about the same thing). Ticket sales would skyrocket, the networks would go batty (although that's about the same thing). Ticket sales would skyrocket, the networks would go batty fighting one another for the right to air these punishments.

If we really put our minds to it, we could even sign Vanna White of "pick me a letter" fame to be hostess of Wheel of Misfortune where the highest reward would be a painless death. Think about it, a petty human life is so ridiculously simple to extinguish; any of us could sit down and think of hundreds of possible ways in which to punch somebody's ticket.

This hell-hole we commonly refer to as earth has a strapping, burgeoning population; this is a people problem, and the only answer to people problems is, once again, world programming. So it is fairly evident that those scum that were born from the bowels of hell should be exterminated like pests.

I refuse to hear arguments from the hippie-turned-religious-freak (ex-flower child) on the grounds that there are religious arguments supporting capital punishment as well as the abolition of it. Economically compensating a family is bogus for the reason that life is priceless (or is it? On the Wheel of Misfortune the monetary value of life would be a forty-cent electric bill, sizzle, sizzle, get it?); consequently, even the state would save funds.

Why should society pay to keep some crackhead in jail who wasted three six-year-olds because they hadn't sold enough crack for him? Society is a sad, demented place and, in keeping with that norm, the death penalty should become mandatory for certain crimes; drunk in public, for example, would be an excellent area to apply this penalty.

Although the dung has been laid on pretty thick, we must be aware of the environment about us. That bark-like piece of paper known as the Constitution permits capital punishment. The Supreme Court decision of Furman v. Georgia was a stab in the back to the commission of similar crimes, and when a method is efficient, continue to employ it.
Let's encourage JMU apartheid divestment

Racism, apartheid—it's all the same. Last month we celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his life. We rejoiced in his accomplishments and vowed to see that equality will overcome. This month, Black History Month, the issue of apartheid has been brought up. Students are taking action.

Hundreds of students packed into Wilson Hall last week to hear Donald Woods talk about his personal experiences with apartheid in South Africa. We heard Woods talk about being cautious of people who cloak themselves in the flag. He also told us of how the South African government uses propaganda to further its causes. One way, he said, is to claim that divestment will hurt the blacks. "You'll never hear a black South African say that," he added.

Personally, I don't understand how you can take something away from a person who has little or nothing to begin with. Woods stated that out of 27,000 blacks (oppressed by 5 million whites), only .5 percent of the blacks work for multinational companies. That adds up to only 135,000 blacks who could lose their jobs if companies had to shut down.

Recently, it has been learned that James Madison University, through the JMU Foundation, indirectly invested money into South Africa. The JMU Foundation, legally a separate entity from JMU, raises money by soliciting funds from alumnae and parents. Part of this money goes to the General Scholarship Fund, the library, the different departments, etc., and the other part is placed in an investment firm.

This firm apparently has been investing money into companies in or that deal with South Africa. It must be said that when this money was first being invested, following Sullivan Principles, it was believed the investment was okay. The Sullivan Principles were created by a black minister in Philadelphia. Basically, they said if a company was participating in fair trade practices, it was all right to invest in them. But Sullivan later admitted workers still were being abused and he urged people not to invest. The money that the JMU Foundation invested was with signatories of the Sullivan Principles.

Through work and determination, this situation, hopefully, will change. Last semester, a student named Jim Crawford found out there was money being invested in South Africa. This information eventually ended up in the hands of Mike Cullerton, also a JMU student. He has set the wheels in motion.

Once he received this information, he began meeting with different members of the administration with hopes of divesting funds. It also should be mentioned that the administration has been wholeheartedly cooperative and supportive. The university has recommended to the Foundation that it divest any and all monies. The next Foundation Board meeting is March 15.

Also, letters expressing concern over the apartheid issue have been passed to each SGA senator and will be going around to their constituents to talk about it so everyone has a chance to sign it. Commuters, you have representatives, too. Find out who they are (you can call the SGA office) and call them. Or, you can go by the Commuter Student Lounge and drop off your ideas.

The second way you can participate actively is to write a letter to Nelson Mandela or join a human rights organization (such as the chapter of Amnesty International on campus). To help facilitate this, there is currently a letter-writing campaign. A table has been placed outside the SGA office where paper, pen and addressed envelopes can be found to write to Nelson Mandela. We do ask that you donate 50 cents or a dollar, which will go toward buying stamps.

Nelson Mandela, 70, is one of the prominent leaders of the African National Congress. He was jailed 27 years because he was found guilty of anti-government (terrorist) activities. Allowed only monthly visits with his family, he is forbidden any contact with the public at large.

Jim and Mike deserve endless amounts of praise. Now, it's our turn. Please become active. It is not enough simply to have opinions. We must bond together to help each other. As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere." So I say to you, my peers, let freedom ring.
By Lucinda Sinclair
staff writer

Author Rosemary Daniell teased, fascinated and, at times, shocked an audience of 150 with her lecture, "Confessions of a Southern Feminist: One Woman's View," Tuesday night in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

Daniell, who delivered the JMU Women's Caucus Dominion Lecture, writes both poetry and non-fiction. Her most famous works include A Sexual Tour of the Deep South and Sleeping with Soldiers.

She began with a poem that demonstrated the depths of anger and despair to which women may fall. "Over Chattanooga," which set the tone of the lecture, describes an adolescent girl struggling with her sexuality while at a fair.

"For as I walk this corridor of sawdust, clutching my soft bear, my doll, concession hawkers call out to me, stretch their long arms and whistle, 'Here, little girl, come over here - I've got something to give you — nine inches of gristle.'"

Daniell said her mother's suicide at age 60 first made her examine her roots, which made her realize how much a product of the South and its customs she is.

The personal narrative that followed demonstrated how women's self-perceptions limit their actions. She detailed her own background and described the prevalent attitudes of men and women in the South.

Daniell said one primary belief is that a woman must be proficient in homemaking before she can be a success at anything. "Before Flannery O'Connor was allowed to graduate from Georgia State College for Women, she was required to make a white cotton apron."

Daniell then discussed her mother's early life. She said because her mother was a sweetheart of Sigma Nu fraternity, her mother had every reason to expect that she would never have to work a day in her life.

"Things didn't turn out that way," she said quietly.

"My father quickly became an alcoholic and gambled away all his earnings. This left my mother ill-prepared for the work force."

Both mother and daughter fell prey to the dicta of the South — "If a woman's husband fails, the wife did not give him the proper inspiration. If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. You are who you marry."

For the younger Daniell, husband and child care were first priority. When she and a schoolmate tied for highest IQ scores in high school, she was offered a scholarship to cosmetology school, but she didn't accept it.

"I wanted to get married as soon as I graduated from high school to my boyfriend, Troy," she said. "I wanted to have a baby-blue satin wedding dress with six bridesmaids, then have six children and bake perfect cakes in my perfect Betty Crocker kitchen, and on the side while my cakes were baking, I would write novels.

"As a product of the '50s, I believed I had to do all these other things first."

For a while, Daniell was well on her way to this teenage dream. By the time she was 23, she had been married twice and had three children.

But later, she realized she wasn't happy and, like her mother, began a writing career.

Initially, her work didn't meet with much acclaim. Her first mentors and critics were men.

She described their encounters with novelist and poet James Dickey. "We paid him $2 to read our writing. He wouldn't even look at it before counting the money." Dickey was somewhat less than enthusiastic about her work, Daniell said.

She admitted her poetry was full of anger. "[Her poems] even frightened me at the time," she said. "I didn't know I was the repository for such destruction."

Daniell later gave her manuscript to a New York editor who previously had liked her work. After reading it, he said, "I hated it. I felt like I had fallen down a vaginal orifice."

But more recently, Daniell found a woman editor who has been very supportive.

Daniell "wanted to write the first book about what it was like to grow up Southern." In doing so, she said, "I realized how I was a surrogate for my mother's voice, her rage."

"I was totally obsessed with writing this book [Fatal Flowers]." She said it put her in touch with her innermost feelings and beliefs.

"I really feared for my own sanity."

But the book "did resolve much of my Southern past," she said.

Many other women — from other parts of America — have confirmed the problems and conflicts Daniell described in the book. "There was an artist in north Georgia, very accomplished," she said. "Everyone thought she was extremely bizarre... until someone saw her out front laying bricks and said, 'I didn't know you were that smart.'"

"There are certain roles which are acceptable for women," she said, although "it is unacceptable for a Southern woman to express anger and sexuality. Southern women could embrace the tenets of the women's movement, but not the tactics."

One of her male friends once described a Southern woman as "a Mack truck disguised as a powder puff."

She blatantly breaks these ground rules so enthusiastically that one of her husbands left Georgia "saying he wished he'd never see another azalea or Southern belle again," she said.

Daniell said the old Southern forms of "self-bashing and feeling responsible for everything" are not just old or limited to the South.

She discussed a new psychology specializing of "co-dependency," which have symptoms such as "excessive taking care of others, excessive loyalty and not asking enough of ourselves."

Closing, Daniell quoted another poem. "I thought not of purity but the peach flesh beneath my wet white dress, of rising with the nipples of a siren: shivering clearly possessed; how even during prayer, my eyes would fall like a witch's onto the thigh of some boy, my thoughts to what might come later."

In this poem, the young girl commits suicide because of her sexual guilt.

"My fervent hope for feminism and young people is that they never have to feel that way," Daniel said.

"We must make a conscious choice of learning to listen to that small voice [that tells us to depend on ourselves], even when it is uncomfortable."

"What we end up with is character."
The Valley Voice broadcasts a variety of informative and entertaining shows from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday to anyone who is legally blind, temporarily reading-disabled or unable to read because of a physical impairment. Hospitals, schools, nursing homes, libraries and health and welfare agencies serving print-handicapped people also are eligible to receive the service. The special Valley Voice radios for Valley Voice broadcasts are purchased with donated money and are loaned to qualified individuals free of charge.

Radio reading services started in 1969 in St. Paul, Minn., as a result of the civil rights movement, to provide visually impaired people with the benefits gained from reading the printed word, Rolhengass said.

The Valley Voice, established in Harrisonburg in 1982, is one of five Virginia-based services that make up the Virginia Voice Radio Network based in Richmond. Almost every area of the state can receive the program through one of the five stations.

Valley Voice now has more than 250 listeners. Wade Shank, 91, has been listening to Valley Voice since October 1987. He said he especially enjoys the local news readings.

"I consider Valley Voice a hobby and a means of entertainment and leisure," Shank said. "Valley Voice is very valuable because it provides insight as to what is going on in the community."

Dorothy Pence, another listener, enjoys "The Radio Reader" show and readings by Dick Estell. She listens to Valley Voice several times a day. "It helps me do the dishes," she said.

The service is manned by a staff of several volunteers, who can choose from three basic positions, Rubengass said. Readers read local newspapers, USA Today, The New York Times, short stories, magazines and grocery ads; program producers create and research special-interest shows; and control room technicians work on-air equipment.

Volunteers are required to complete a 10-minute audition, which is used for evaluating the type of program for which their speaking voices are best suited. They aren't required to have a Federal Communications Commission license to read because Valley Voice is produced on a sub-carrier frequency of an FM channel.

The 60 volunteers, practicum students and interns gain experience in a wide variety of positions from broadcasting.

Lawyer battles for client's vindication in 'True Believer'

By Paul Arrington
staff writer

About 400 students Monday night caught a preview screening of Columbia Picture's True Believer, a new film that follows a cynical lawyer fighting the good fight while searching for his lost values.

James Woods plays Eddie Dodd, a one-time civil activist lawyer who's worked his way down over the last 20 years from defending racially and politically oppressed citizens to getting drug pushers off the hook by nitpicking arrest procedures.

His new associate, the young Roger Baron, played by Robert Downey Jr., is the greenhorn who helps Eddie rekindle his lust for law.

Late one night, an old Korean woman visits the pair of lawyers and begs Dodd to defend her inmate son, who has killed a fellow inmate — this is, however, the same son who was jailed previously for a murder his mother says he didn't commit.

The old lady's heartbreaking plea and Baron's disillusionment cause Dodd to take the case. With new evidence and an old witness, the eight-year-old case is reopened.

What follows is a well-crafted mystery thriller with a light balance of compassion, suspense and humor, directed by Joseph Ruben. The film at times looks too dark and shadowy, reflecting Dodd's moodiness, but Ruben's MTV-style camera action compensates — sweeping 180-degree pans, rising aerials and ceiling shots combine to make the film visually exciting.

Especially intense is the scene when the two lawyers re-enact the first murder on the streets of Chinatown. The courtroom scenes also are dramatic as Ruben treats us to stark black-and-white memory footage. The film's plot runs fairly smoothly and evenly, but there are a couple of questions left unanswered in the end. What about the purpose, actions and demise of the case's key witness, Chucky Loeder? And what was the outcome of the contemporary trial?

Woods is charismatic as the ponytailed attorney who endures physical beatings, threats and his own discouragement fighting for a suspicious suspect, but Downey is sometimes embarrassingly clumsy as he attempts to be both idealistic and cynical at once.

Robert Reynard is believably nasty as the misguided district attorney, and Cecil Skell gives a wonderful performance as the eyewitness with a unique theory about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Overall, True Believer is a highly entertaining murder mystery with a heart and a happy ending.
Paintings and paper featured in latest Zirkle exhibits

By Tim Trotter
staff writer

Zirkle House's latest opening features the paintings of senior Susan Dupoise in the Artworks Gallery and the works of several papermaking artists in The Other Gallery.

Dupoise, a senior art major with a concentration in painting and drawing, titled her show "Transformations"—the works mark the beginning of experimental directions in the types of images she paints. Her experiments began with a series of abstract shapes.

"This was a new direction for my work, but it was boring to me until I was able to change my academic abstractions into much more personal shapes," she said.

In developing and now refining her current style, Dupoise says she has been influenced in part by the work of Henri Matisse, Arshile Gorky and William Baziotes.

Dupoise's ideas often come from three-dimensional objects that interest her or events that she remembers from her past. She then simplifies these ideas until they resemble abstractions.

"Simplification is by far the most important part of my idea process," she said.

The compositions showcased in Zirkle House's Other Gallery include both undergraduate and graduate works by various artists.

Because the papermaking process often involves three dimensions, the works have a much different feel than most traditional forms of artwork. Most of the works are abstract in nature, but a few have been made into the shapes of recognizable objects, such as "Flipbook" by Sheri Helt and Susan Spitz's "Compass."

"The purpose for this current show is to encourage both interest and exposure in this type of work, especially among students," Spitz said.

She added that "the show will give those unfamiliar with papermaking a good idea of what it's about because the pieces come from several artists and show a good variety of ideas."

Other contributing artists to the papermaking show are Martha Bruin Degen, Mary Mosbrook, Deborah Bevenour and Rebecca Flores.

The shows opened Feb. 13 and will run through Feb. 25. Zirkle House is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Zirkle House gallery is located at 983 S. Main Street, two doors from J.M.'s Pub and Deli.

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### MOVIE WATCH

**THURSDAY**
- **Married to the Mob (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
- **Rain Man (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
- **The Fly II (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Three Fugitives (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Beaches (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Who’s Harry Crumb? (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **The Fly II (PG)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Mississippi Burning (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- **Imagine (NR)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Working Girl (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Burbs (PG)** — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG)** — Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
- **Imagine (NR)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Rain Man (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Three Fugitives (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Beaches (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **Oliver and Company (G)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Working Girl (R)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- **Burbs (PG)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.

### EYE ON THE ARTS

Sorority sponsors film festival to raise money for local terminally ill children

Sigma Kappa sorority is sponsoring the Piggy Bank of Dreams Film Festival from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. next Tuesday, February 21, in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

The project, which the Lake Area resident advisers initiated, raises money to fulfill the wishes of terminally ill children in the Harrisonburg area. There is no admission charge, but all invited — faculty, students, community children and their parents — are encouraged to make donations.

Among the films featured will be "Sleeping Beauty," "Winnie the Pooh," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "The Ugly Duckling" and "Paul Bunyan" and a Heeke and Jeckle cartoon.

In addition to the several films, Sigma Kappa will hold a jelly bean raffle and a bake sale, and the JMU Duke Dog will make a special appearance.

All proceeds will go toward this service project.

### Radio

> (Continued from page 17)

Radio gets in the way of eligible listeners.

"Many people have trouble accepting their failing sight," she said.

To combat this problem, Rothengass is working to reach the family members of the visually impaired. She tries to get the family members of the visually impaired to help them accept the help of a radio reading service.

For more information, write Lori Rothengass, director, The Valley Voice, WMRA-FM, JMU, or call 568-6221 or 568-3811.

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DISPLAY DEADLINES

Monday's issues
5 p.m. prior Friday

Thursday's issues
5 p.m. prior Monday
Mistakes, Seahawks drop JMU

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

As JMU men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell watched the final seconds tick methodically off the clock during Monday evening's 69-63 loss to North Carolina-Wilmington, his expressions said it all.

Leaning back in his chair with his arms draped around the backs of his assistant coaches, Driesell sat dumbfounded, a picture of frustration and confusion — and deserving so.

The Dukes, who missed big opportunities to blow the game wide open in the first half by shooting a dismal 58.8 percent from the free-throw line, had squandered a seemingly comfortable lead at 48-38 to a narrow five-point lead at the half, and one of the things I said was, 'Do not put UNC-Wilmington in the one-and-one, let's play good defense and don't foul.' So what do we do? We go out and put them in the one-and-one within about three or four minutes of the second half.

"Then [Larry] Houzer went wild on us and we couldn't stop him," Driesell said. "Then we turned the ball over and made every mistake imaginable, took bad shots, lost our poise at the end, and they beat us. They deserved to win."

The loss drops the Dukes to 14-11. 5-6 in the Colonial Athletic Association, but maybe more importantly, the setback puts even more pressure on JMU to win its final four regular-season games if it hopes to make it into the National Invitational Tournament. The Seahawks improved to 12-11, 7-4 in the CAA.

JMU opened with much the same enthusiasm and intensity it had shown 48 hours earlier against East Carolina. Anthony Cooley put the Dukes up 2-0 with a 15-foot banker, before Troy Bostic's tip-in off four straight offensive attempts expanded the margin to 4-0.

UNC-Wilmington then went on a 7-4 run to close the gap to 8-7 at the 14:18 mark. But the Dukes would counter quickly, as Claude Ferdinand chipped in six of his team-high 14 points to help JMU gain its largest lead at 26-17 with 4:47 to play in the first half.

The Dukes had a several chances to gain a little breathing room as the Seahawks committed 13 first-half fouls to put the Dukes in the one-and-one for the final eight minutes of the half. But JMU could convert on only 10-of-17 from the charity stripe as UNC-Wilmington cut the deficit to 32-27 at intermission. Even more encouraging for the Seahawks was that they were still very much in the game despite seeing their top performer in Houzer go scoreless in the first 20 minutes while also committing three personal fouls.

But the silencing of the talented Houzer would not overflow into the second half as the Seahawks got the ball to Houzer on each of their first four possessions. The result was Houzer's first four points and two quick fouls on Cooley and Bostic, who were trying to defend against the 6-foot-9 senior.

"One of the things I told them at the half is, 'Do not put them in the one-and-one, let's play good defense and don't foul,'" Driesell said. "So what do we do? We go out and put them in the one-and-one within the first few minutes. And they are a very good free throw shooting team."

The Seahawks hit 18-of-23 from the line, 16 coming in the second half. All this as Houzer caught on fire down the line, 16 coming in the second half. All this as Houzer caught on fire down the line, 16 coming in the second half.

Houzer's height costly for JMU in home loss

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

It was only a matter of time before the Dukes were going to pay the fiddler — specifically for their lack of height. The second half of JMU's 69-63 loss to UNC- Wilmington Monday night was nothing but sweet music for the Seahawks' Larry Houzer. The 6-foot-9 senior dominated the paint as he went 9-of-10 from the floor, while also committing three consecutive turnovers in the last two minutes of the game to drive the final nail in its own coffin.

"The key to the ball game was Houzer's height costly for JMU in home loss."

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

William Davis registered a crowd-pleasing dunk near the end of Monday's loss to UNCW, but was called for a technical foul.
Dukes come up with all the right answers in win

By John R. Craig

WILMINGTON, N.C. — There were many questions prior to the JMU women's basketball team taking the floor Monday night. How close would the game be? Would another JMU player get 1,000 career points? How much would Missy Dudley play?

By game's end, each had been addressed.

JMU completed its two-game North Carolina swing by winning its 39th straight Colonial Athletic Association game with a 77-60 victory over the Seahawks at Trask Coliseum. The Dukes upped their overall record to 18-3, 9-0 in the CAA, while UNC-Wilmington lost its fourth in a row and fell to 11-10, 3-7 in the conference.

"Our odds of winning this game were 100-to-one, let's face it," said Seahawks' head coach Marilyn Christoph. "We just wanted to walk away from the court and feel like we had played as good as we could play. That's all. If we got kicked, at least let James Madison kick us forward, not backwards."

Dudley's benching stemmed from a fight Saturday at East Carolina when she and guard Pam Williams both were ejected. Both were placed on probation by the CAA and, as a result, Moorman said she sat her forward as a disciplinary measure.

"The problem, in my estimation, is that Missy's a great player, but at times allows her emotions to control her game and restor her confidence."

"The key to the game obviously was getting Larry Houzer more involved offensively in the second half," said UNC-Wilmington head coach Robert McPherson. "Our total objective coming out of the locker room was to get the ball inside to Larry."

Houzer finished the game with a game-high 18 points on six-of-10 shooting and five rebounds before fouling out with :50 to go. More importantly for JMU, though, was that Houzer's dominance created 15 fouls being whistled against the Dukes in the second half and the disqualification of Bostic and center Barry Brown.

But despite Houzer's impressive contributions, JMU remained close. According to Driesell, the Dukes started to become too concerned with Houzer and shifted from man-to-man into a 2-3 zone.

Leading 37-35 before the defensive change, UNC-Wilmington exploited JMU's tightly packed zone for two three-point field goals, both coming from the hands of Scott Tierney, a little-used 6-foot-7 sophomore from Homewood, Ill.

Tierney's shooting exhibition left McPherson delighted and Driesell livid.

"If [Tierney] gets his feet and gets his legs under him, he's a very good perimeter shooter," McPherson said. "He's better from 18 feet than from 14 feet because he is a set type pf shooter."

UNC-Wilmington trailed 45-34 at the half and cut the lead to eight with 18:33 remaining as Tressa Reese connected on a 14-foot jumper. But Dudley, who didn't start for the first time in 51 games, led a Dukes' barrage that sealed the game and restored her confidence.

Dudley scored eight points in 90 seconds on an 18-footer, a 15-footer, a reverse layup and a jumper from 10 feet. Emily McGracken finished the 10-0 run with a follow-up bucket to give the Dukes a 57-39 cushion. Donna Budd registered three of her 10 assists during that run.

Budd said: "At first [Dudley] was a little cold, and I told her to keep shooting the ball and I kept feeding her, especially off the break. I'm glad it went in."

Diane Budd started for the Dukes, but because of early foul trouble, JMU head coach Shelia Moorman had to go to Dudley sooner than expected.

"I agree with Coach Moorman because I respect her as a coach," Dudley said. "I wish I would have started, [because] when I first went in the game I felt out of it. I'm so used to being out there for the past two years, sitting on the bench and then going in [the game]. I felt cold."

Ironically, the next points the Dukes scored after the run were from 6-foot-5 center Dehn-Duhr, who scored her 1,000th career point on a short jumper. She scored eight more after the shot and finished with a team-high 19 points. Dehn-Duhr accomplished the milestone in less than three seasons - 664 points at Maryland and 344 at JMU.

"Their tallest player is about 6-foot," Dehn-Duhr said of the Seahawks. "Nobody else after that is any taller and I took advantage of that whenever I had the opportunity."

The Seahawks never had beaten JMU in 14 tries, but for a while it looked like UNC-Wilmington would give the Dukes a run for their money.

The game remained close for the first 20 minutes as the Seahawks forced three ties and took a one-point lead with 8:52 gone in the game when Reese hit one of four three-point buckets. After that, JMU took the lead for good at 21-20 when Donna Budd scored on an assist from sister Diane.

"We were very timid," Moorman said. "We didn't get in the passing lanes enough. You have to limit the amount of time that [Charlene Page] has the ball in her hands and then to play her to drive."

Four players hit double figures for the Dukes, including Dudley's 16 points, Vicki Harris' 13 points and eight rebounds, and Donna Budd's 10 points. The Seahawks' Charlene Page led with a game-high 20 points and Reese had 19.

"A zone can't defense [Dudley], and we're basically a zone-oriented team because we don't have the bench strength to play man [defense]," Christoph said. "If she's off, we can stay in the game, if she's on we're in trouble."

Sports Watch

(continuing from page 21)

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Houzer finished the game with a game-high 18 points on six-of-10 shooting and five rebounds before fouling out with :50 to go. More importantly for JMU, though, was that Houzer's dominance created 15 fouls being whistled against the Dukes in the second half and the disqualification of Bostic and center Barry Brown.

But despite Houzer's impressive contributions, JMU remained close. According to Driesell, the Dukes started to become too concerned with Houzer and shifted from man-to-man into a 2-3 zone.

Leading 37-35 before the defensive change, UNC-Wilmington exploited JMU's tightly packed zone for two three-point field goals, both coming from the hands of Scott Tierney, a little-used 6-foot-7 sophomore from Homewood, Ill.

Tierney's shooting exhibition left McPherson delighted and Driesell livid.

"If [Tierney] gets his feet and gets his legs under him, he's a very good perimeter shooter," McPherson said. "He's better from 18 feet than from 14 feet because he is a set type pf shooter."

But Driesell blamed both himself and his staff for the move to give Tierney the chance to be the game's hero.

"To tell you the truth," bellowed Driesell when asked about the switch to the 2-3, "if my assistant coaches don't keep their mouth shut, I'm going to fire them. That's what beat us. They got two three-point shots against the zone. I hate zones and I should have never gone to it. [But] I ain't blaming the assistants because I made the decision."

ACTIVITIES

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

JOB OPPORTUNITIES — The office of recreational activities is now accepting applications for the following positions: lifeguards, weight room and issue room attendants and aerobic instructors for May and summer sessions and fall 1989. Also for the fall semester, applications are being taken for clerical assistants and intramural supervisors. Applications are available in Godwin 213 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1989.

CO-REC BASKETBALL 2 ON 2 — Play begins Feb. 19.

SPRING BREAK — Headed to the sunny beaches of Daytona for spring break? Contact the recreational activities office in Godwin 213 to find out how to represent JMU in the Spring Games USA competition in one of 16 sports. Competitors will have the chance to win prizes, be on cable tv, and meet O.J. Simpson and other celebrities.

Sports Watch

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday — JMU at William and Mary [Williamsburg], 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday — Temple at JMU [Convocation Center], 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Today — William and Mary at JMU [Godwin], 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — JMU vs. Old Dominion and University of North Carolina [Norfolk], 4 p.m.
Eight Ball sinks 'Grey

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

When students square off with teachers and administrators in the classroom, the outcome is often predictable.

But on Sunday, school was out, and the only instruction came on the basketball court as the student team Eight Ball won a dramatic 54-53 confrontation over their faculty opponents, Touch of Grey, to capture the men's intramural basketball championships.

Eight Ball rolled over several opponents in its quest for the title before reaching the semifinals, where 1987 winner Metro stood in its path to the championship. Metro extended Eight Ball to three overtime periods before finally succumbing, 80-77.

Touch of Grey, composed of faculty and graduate students, was led by Kent St. Pierre, director of the School of Accounting, and Joseph Barto, associate professor of military science.

The championship game was a contrast in virtually every phase of the game. Friends and girlfriends were on hand to support Eight Ball, while Touch of Grey had its cheering section opportunity to blow the game open as it failed to convert on two technical foul shots and turned the ball over on the ensuing possession.

Touch of Grey battled back to cut the margin to seven with 8:37 left after St. Pierre connected for a three-pointer. Barto then started his inside magic as he scored eight of his team's next 10 points. St. Pierre went on to record a game-high 27 points, 17 in the second half.

But the day belonged to Rodney McWilliams. The Eight Ball point guard controlled the pace on both ends of the floor for his ballclub and scored the winning basket on an inside move with only 13 seconds remaining. Touch of Grey had a chance to take the lead with eight seconds left, but Alan Graham could not connect on his foul shot or his follow-up off the miss.

Despite the loss, Touch of Grey remained in good spirits and enjoyed the challenge.

"We're a bunch of old guys and we went farther than we thought," St. Pierre said. "For three starters 40, 36, 33 [years old], we hung in there. To come in second out of 104 teams is pretty good for a bunch of old guys."

The championship division also crowned two winners. Lambda Chi Alpha knocked off Kappa Sigma 41-39 in the semifinals to set up a match with Sigma Nu, who whipped the Baptist Student Union 53-31 to get to the finals. Lambda Chi's Bill Nash scored with only five seconds remaining to lift Lambda Chi past Sigma Nu 36-35 for the championship.

Sigma Kappa grabbed top honors in the women's division as it defeated the Baptist Student Union. Sigma Kappa got to the finals by beating Sigma Sigma Sigma, while BSU defeated Zeta Tau Alpha.

Nora Maguire and Krissey Weisenfeld paced a balanced attack with 12 points each. Center Brandy Cruthird added seven, while Ruth Payne and Shelley Wilson each chipped in with six a piece.

Elizabeth Bryson led the way for B Fine with a game-high 17 points, while Vette Brown and Mary Quinn each contributed eight.

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Houzer
(Continued from page 21)
stretch, shooting 6-of-9 from the floor, identical to his free throw performance. "Houzer went wild on us," Driesell said. "We don't have anybody who can guard him. We were trying to guard him with a 6-5 guy and he hurt us."
JMU had another pitiful night from the line, managing to convert only 12-of-20 attempts. Many of the missed shots were front ends of a one-and-one. What's worse, the Dukes came to the line only three times in the second half. Driesell was not pleased with the effort, singling out Barry Brown, who in Driesell's estimation, "missed enough first half free-throws to win the game."
Driesell's defensive scheme was more perplexing than JMU's free-throw woes. Less than 48 hours after stifling the potent East Carolina offense with a combination zone defense, Driesell opted to go man-to-man. For the first 20 minutes, the switch in defensive scheme seemed like pure coaching genius. According to McPherson, the man-to-man defense made perfect sense. "[JMU] has great, quick athletes, good jumpers and they can get out and put pressure on the ball," McPherson said. "To be perfectly honest with you, I would have liked to see them go to the zone earlier than they did because I knew we could shoot the ball well from the perimeter and hurt them."
The Dukes were still in man-to-man as the Seahawks clawed their way to within two points with 4:28 remaining. But JMU was being pounded inside by Houzer, and Driesell's assistants pleaded with him to go to zone and force the visitors to hit jumpers from the perimeter.
Driesell consented. In less than a minute, UNCW's Scott Tierney found two open three-point shots, putting the Dukes two points in the red.
"To tell you the truth, if my assistant coaches don't keep their mouth shut I'm going to fire them," Driesell said. "The zone is what beat us. I hate zones. I should never have gone to it."
Upon further consideration, Driesell changed his tone slightly.
"[But] I ain't blaming the assistants because I made the decision."

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BUSINESS

Bush budget renders differing opinions

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

President Bush's proposed budget has sparked controversy among members of Congress — and among faculty of JMU's business and political science departments. Dr. Robert Roberts, assistant professor of political science, believes the biggest issue of the budget will be the still-necessary $13 billion in cuts.

The government must slash $70 billion from the current $170 billion budget deficit by fiscal year 1990 to avoid automatic across-the-board cuts from the Gramm-Rudman law. Bush's plan, proposed to Congress last Thursday, still needs an additional $13 billion in reductions to meet that goal.

Those remaining cuts could cause a problem between the Democratic Congress and Republican President, Roberts said. Bush's refusal to levy new taxes means the deficit must be reduced by budget cuts alone. Because Bush placed a "flexible freeze" on both defense spending and Social Security funds, the only areas remaining to cut are within Democratic-supported domestic programs.

"Bush has trapped Congress by saying 'I've done my part by freezing defense, now you come up with $13 billion from the domestic side,'" Roberts said.

He said Congress wants Bush to make defense cuts to account for the missing $13 billion, an action Bush refuses to take. On the other hand, Roberts added, Bush doesn't want to be held accountable for reductions in domestic programs such as health care and educational programs.

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Survey finds business majors in it for money

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

Money makes the world go 'round — especially for business majors. Financial gain was the most popular reason cited for being a business major in a recent survey.

"I feel it's very unfortunate and very sad [that so many business majors] are only interested in the money they can receive from majoring in business," said Dr. Roger Ford, assistant professor of management and entrepreneurship. About 40 percent of JMU students are enrolled in the College of Business.

In a random telephone survey of 100 business majors, 44 said the primary reason for choosing their major was money. "I only interested in the money they can receive from majoring in business," said Dr. Roger Ford, assistant professor of management and entrepreneurship.

Twenty-six of the 100 surveyed said they chose a major in business because they saw an increasing number of jobs available in the field. "It's the easiest major [in which] to find a job," said a respondent.

"It seems to be where the market is," said another.

Ford agreed. "There is certainly a growing job market in the area of business, especially over the past five or six years," he said. "There have been tremendous amounts of new [businesses] ... and business expansions, so there are widely varied types of jobs available."

Nineteen of those surveyed said they chose business because they enjoyed the field. As one respondent put it, "It's something that's fun to me."

Eleven people cited various other reasons in deciding their business major, such as parental influence. Dr. Paul Kipps, associate dean of the College of Business, was not surprised by the results of the survey.

"I don't see anything unexpected," he said. "(Business students) may also have been thinking, although they might not have told you, that it's an exciting world."

"They want not only to get into business to get a job, but to get part of the action," Kipps said.

Ford considers it "kind of a shame" that 70 percent of the people surveyed said they were in business for job availability and money.

"When someone says at 17 I'm going to school and major in business so I can make a lot of money, they may in fact do that — but I think they're leaving the more important goals unconsidered," Ford said. "I think it's unfortunate that people would consider a job only for the money."

"People in business, or any other line of work for that matter, that set numerical monetary goals for the purpose of measuring their success are typically dissatisfied," he said.

Since neither Congress nor Bush wants the Gramm-Rudman automatic cuts, Roberts said the final battle over the $13 billion dollars will come down to "who blinks first" and concedes their programs.

"In the end, it's going to be who can take the pain worse — the President and the defense budget or the Democrats and the social programs."

Roberts also said he believes the budget will evolve into a "very interesting game of bookkeeping." One of the most likely targets for manipulation of numbers would be trust funds, such as those set up for highways and airports.

The amount of money sitting in those trusts is deducted from the deficit, making it appear smaller than it actually is. Certain revenue automatically is targeted for these funds, and Roberts said the government simply could let the trusts grow by not spending the funds.

By holding that money back, the deficit would appear to be smaller, and less cuts would have to be made to account for the $13 billion.

Dr. Kent St. Pierre, director of the accounting department, said massive cuts in current programs would be hard to pass through the Congress and the president, and he said he doubted the budget could be balanced without new taxes.

"When you deal with [cuts in existing] programs, that's a certain

See BUDGET page 27*
The Breeze

is now accepting applications for the position of Ads Design Manager as well as for Design positions.

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DISPLAY DEADLINES
Monday's issues
5 p.m. prior Friday

Thursday's issues
5 p.m. prior Monday
Survey

(Continued from page 25)

aspects of the marketing function, he said. "If you want to be in management, it should be because you like people and you like to help people develop — it should be because you want to help guide people in the right direction," Ford said. "If you do that well, you're going to get paid well for it."

He continued, "If you want to be an entrepreneur, you should do it because you've found some niche that you provide some service that will make life a little bit better for people."

In profitable examples of entrepreneurship, the successful person was motivated not by money, but

Budget

(Continued from page 25)

group of people you're talking about that are going to be affected," he said. "But the idea of raising or adding taxes is nameless and faceless."

"Taxes don't have the personal images that programs do," he said.

St. Pierre termed Bush's proposed Coast Guard "user fees" — tax on chlorofluorocarbons and sale of unassigned radio frequencies — as "a matter of semantics."

"Yes, they are taxes," he said. "But without the word 'taxes' it's not quite so painful."

Cutting the defense budget is preferable to reducing funds in domestic programs, St. Pierre said, because of the cost overruns and fraud found so often in defense programs.

"We've accepted [fraud and overrun] in the defense budget as normal," he said. "But we make a big deal about someone on welfare buying a steak or driving a nice car."

"We ignore major problems and focus on little stories," he added.

Dr. Esham Ahmed, assistant professor of economics, believes Bush's budget, with or without cuts, is "a bit optimistic," counting on the economy functioning as well as it is today, with low interest and unemployment rates.

Reducing the budget deficit could result in higher interest rates, Ahmed said. "In the beginning [of budget cuts] there may be some recession," he said. "But that's the price we have to pay to reduce the budget deficit."

The fear of recession had caused previous administrations to back away from reducing the deficit, Ahmed said.

"It's an overdue task," he said.
CALVIN AND HOBBES — Bill Watterson

CALVIN, YOU'VE GOT TWO SECONDS TO UNLOCK THIS DOOR AND GIVE ME BACK MY SCIENCE NOTES!

YOU KNOW, ROSALYN, I'D SUGGEST YOU ADOPT A MORE HUMBLE ATTITUDE. YOU WOULDN'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO THESE NOTES, WOULD YOU?

YOU SCUMMY LITTLE TROLL WHEN YOUR PARENTS GET HOME, I'LL...

FLUSH!

THESE ONE PAGE!

YOU'D BETTER NOT HAVE REALLY FLUSHED ANY OF MY NOTES! I'VE GOT A BIG TEST TOMORROW!

WELL THEN, WITH THAT AT STAKE, OUR DEMANDS SHOULD SEEM VERY REASONABLE?

DEMANDS? YOU DON'T GET ANY DEMANDS! UNLOCK THIS DOOR!

YOU'D THINK A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR WOULD KNOW HOW TO HANDLE HIS BUSINESS. WE SHOULD WRITE THE SCHOOL BOARD.

TORPEDO TUBE READY, CAP'N!

FIRING TUBE READY, CAP'N!

I SURE HOPE YOU MEMORIZED THIS PAGE ALREADY, BECAUSE YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO SEE IT AGAIN!

NO... DON'T FLUSH IT! TELL ME WHAT YOUR STUPID DEMANDS ARE.

THAT'S MORE LIKE IT! OK, FIRST WE WANT TO STAY UP UNTIL MY PARENTS DRIVE IN. SECOND, WE WANT YOU TO GO PICK UP A PIZZA, AND RENT US A VIDEO PLAYER...  

YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND.

THIRD... ARE YOU WRITING THESE DOWN?

THE LAST ROUNDHEAD — Organ, Gibson, Copeland

"Just look at those stars tonight... makes you feel sort of small and insignificant."

"Get ready! He's put the rubber ducky down and now he's reaching for the bar of soap."

HOPE
"I'm back from the asylum... The doctor says I'm fully recovered."

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**THE MENTALLY UNSWIFT**

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Help! Need To Interview Anyone With A pet from the Harrisonburg SPCA. Please call 432-0292.

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Dude - I had nothing to do with this. It was their idea. Get off Dave

Mousehouse Attie - At 2:30, Friday night, $1 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

The Breeze, Thursday, February 16, 1989

Attention All JMU Students - You can get the coolest tie-dyes & environmental T-shirts tomorrow on the WCC patio from 9 to 4. Stop by & see what else the environmental club is offering at all cheap prices.

Vicki Harris Turned 20 Yesterday! Good luck to your guys!

Gregory - Is this a finite or an infinite game? Ingrid.

Xib Winemakers The Gamma pledge Class - Greg Aki

Totten, Tony, Denney, Kancorr, Andy, Morin, Pete,

The Great Hunger Clean-Up! - 15 campus clubs have the light to end hunger, has yours? Call Judy at CSL, 436-9306.

Seniors - Tony's the night! '86 Days till Graduation Party, 9 pm, PC Ballroom. The TRI, good friends, unlim-

August 3rd Lower - Thank you for your love. Ice

Entrepreneurial Scholarship Available From ACE! Forms available in the Center for Entrepreneurship in 

Seth & Den - Better see you at the Den tonight!

JMU Write Mandela - WCC lobby. All this week.

See Vince James In Concert - Frei Sat, 8 pm, The Little Grill.

Awareness Art Ensemble - Wednesday, Feb 22 at The Dandy Ganger. 434-0295.

Healthcare Co. - I'm writing you.

RCF Rock & Roll Band - Feb 18, PC Ballroom, 9 pm.

Lie To Talk On The Phone? Want to help starving people? Call Judy at CSL for details, x3936.

Mousehouse Attie - At 2:30, Friday night, $1 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Seniors - Tonight's the night! '89 Days till Graduation Party, 9 pm, PC Ballroom. The TRI, good friends, unlimited beverages. $3 at the door.

Any! Great Party! Great Times! Spring Break at Day-

Show Your Support - Write Mandela. WCC lobby. All this week.

Defend Yourself From Assault - Call 434-8429. Ask for JMU Martial Arts.

Have You Applied For Your ACE Scholarship? Dead-

Upwiring

Tonight

At The Den!

Happy 20th Birthday, Kath! Have fun. I miss you! Jill

Beth Coeagrova - Happy Birthday! I love you more than Calvin does! Love, The Feller.

It's a Dollar - Is the Ramada ready for our format?

AHA - Ready for Jean? Hope our dates are.

Duckett 98 - Ask an AXPTYE for details.

Me! B - I'd love to know what you're thinking. I'm a bewilderred guy

Help! Lost leather bomber jacket at The Den Friday. Senitmental value. No questions, reward. Call Laura at 434-7759.

Christian Seniors - What next after graduation? Con-

Gandy Dancer Presents - Awareness Art Ensemble 

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Congratulations to Little Sister Pledges! The Little Sisters & Terrence.


UCAM Nuclear Awareness Symposium
February 20 to 23
Show Your Support - Write Mandela. WCC lobby. All this week
Save Your Can
From A Life On The Street
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Receptacles In Most Dorms Now
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Rodney — Thanks for the massage in art today. I could really use one now.
Mark — I loved the Valentine's Day dinner.
Roomie — I'm sorry you had a bad day. I never see you anymore. We'll have to go release soon! Luv ya, X

Cathy and Ginny — I had a great time with you this weekend. Jennifer

TAX Pledget and members— Looking forward to seeing you at Diane's Friday night.

Jennifer — I had a great time with you this weekend. Jennifer

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<td>Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes</td>
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<tr>
<td>433-3776</td>
<td>Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite</td>
<td>$9.50 TOTAL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>433-3776</td>
<td>Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 Slices) and Two Cokes</td>
<td>$8.25 TOTAL</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Store Hours**

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

425 N. Main St. Harrisonburg