Soviet students praise JMU

By Jennifer Powell

Seven college students from the Soviet Union said they are enjoying their stay at JMU when they were introduced to the public at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

The conference was set up to officially welcome the students and present them to the media.

JMU is one of three American universities hosting Soviet students this semester. The six undergraduate students and one graduate student arrived Feb. 4 and are staying until May 29.

At the conference, the students said they appreciate the reception they have been given by the JMU community.

Olga Logacheva, one of the visiting Soviets, said the Americans she has met are "very hospitable... and very handsome."

"The great treasure of every country is their people... . In every class I am learning a lot about people," she said.

Logacheva was surprised that her new friends at JMU are learning a few simple Russian words.

"I am fond of JMU... The dorm is our second home," she said. "We have very many friends, we talk in English and Russian... The cultural exchange is great."

Another exchange student, Natalia Volokova, said the best part of her visit has been "the students."

The Soviet students also said their visit has broken their stereotypes of Americans, which had been based on "images of Americans we saw in movies and on magazine covers," said Helen Vdovina, JMU's Russian graduate student.

"When we arrived, [we discovered] they were people just like us... We are all humans," she said.

Dr. Elizabeth Neatour, professor of Russian and French and co-chairman of the program on Asian and Russian studies, said, "We consider this a privilege to be selected in this program.

"We are simply delighted to have these students," she added.

The seven Soviet students at JMU are among 24 who are staying in the United States this spring. The others are attending the University of Northern Iowa and Grinnell College in Iowa, Neatour said.

Those studying at JMU are majoring in early childhood education at the Hertzien Institute in Leningrad, said Karen Leigh, JMU director of public information.

The students are accompanied by Maria Krulekht, a

JMU proposes separate technology college

By Jennifer Rose

A new JMU college with a projected enrollment of 3,000 students could help meet the demand for advances in science and technology, JMU administrators proposed Friday at a Board of Visitors meeting.

The new college, to be proposed to the State Council for Higher Education, still requires extensive planning. Administrators predicted plans could be finalized in 1991.

If approved, construction of any projects would not begin until 1992, said Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance.

The buildings would be located across Interstate 81 on a parcel of land JMU wants to buy adjacent to the Convocation Center.

The new college's admissions application process would be separate from JMU's, said JMU President Ronald Carrier. "The typical student admitted to this college would have outstanding academic credentials in the areas of science and technology," he said.

The dean of the college would report to Carrier.

When the new college is created, the enrollment at JMU would be maintained or decreased, Carrier said.

"The college would concentrate on undergraduate education but might offer a few graduate programs that would combine graduate work in science and business. Students in the college would study the social and environmental impacts of technology, Carrier said.

Although students would apply for admission to the new college, it would not be entirely separate from JMU, Carrier said. Students there could take JMU courses and many faculty members would work at both institutions.

"Faculty assigned to the new college would represent the finest scholars in the country in their given fields," Carrier said. "Experts in business and industry would also be aggressively sought to join the faculty of the college."

Full-time faculty of the new college would be involved in scientific studies. The JMU Board of Visitors recommended Carrier appoint a panel of representatives from business, industry, government and higher education. JMU students, faculty and alumni also would be on the committee.

The committee will develop plans for the college during the next two years and present its findings to Carrier and ultimately to the governor.

Carrier said JMU needed to expand its offerings and programs. He decided
The Breeze
Monday, February 20, 1989

Soviets

preschool teacher and their group leader, and Nina Vlasova, a visiting Soviet professor.

Since the first exchange in 1958, most Soviet-American exchange students have been graduate students, many working toward their doctorates, Neatrour said.

Exchanges have prospered during the past two years as a result of improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The agreement that allowed the students to come to JMU was signed in Washington last April.

"Two of our JMU students studied in the Soviet Union last semester for a full semester," Neatrour said. JMU students have studied in the Soviet Union since 1973.

"The Soviet undergraduates first began to come to this country last fall," she said. "We at JMU consider the graduate programs, honors programs and global education could be expanded and enhanced with little impact on JMU's current structure," Carrier said.

"Expanded graduate programs, in particular those fitting the needs of a changing society, could be developed within existing academic departments with little effect on the need for [additional] physical facilities," Carrier said.

In addition to the new college, changes to existing JMU facilities are changing society, could be developed with little effect on the need for physical facilities," Carrier said.

The board approved Carrier's recommendation that a committee will be formed to study how JMU could better support performing arts in the Shenandoah Valley. The committee, which will be expected to deliver its findings by the end of the year, would look at the need for establishing a JMU center for fine arts. The center would house performing space for local and campus productions.

College

JMU must use an innovative approach that would expand on its academic programs and enrollment.

"I'm building a college that matches up to the 21st century challenge," he said.

JMU's Greater University Commission, appointed by Carrier last year to study responses to projected increases in state college enrollment, recommended academic expansion in graduate and honors programs, science and math, communication and global education.

The graduate programs, honors programs and global education could be expanded and enhanced with little impact on JMU's current structure, Carrier said.

"Expanded graduate programs, in particular those fitting the needs of a changing society, could be developed within existing academic departments with little effect on the need for [additional] physical facilities," Carrier said.

In addition to the new college, changes to existing JMU facilities are being considered, he said. "Hillcrest House could be converted to a reception area [and] headquarters for the honors programs.

"[The building would be] a place for honors students to get together and have coffee and tea and meet with their professors and visiting professors," he said.

A leadership dorm might be formed in Johnston or Sheldon halls for visiting scholars and students who "display outstanding leadership qualities," Carrier said.

With a needed emphasis on global education, JMU will offer an increased number of travel study programs next year, he said.

In other business, the board approved Carrier's recommendation that a committee will be formed to study how JMU could better support performing arts in the Shenandoah Valley.

The committee, which will be expected to deliver its findings by the end of the year, would look at the need for establishing a JMU center for fine arts. The center would house performing space for local and campus productions.

CORRECTION

- Dr. Ehsan Ahmed's comment regarding President George Bush's proposed budget should have read, "Reducing the budget deficit could result in lower interest rates." Incorrect information was printed in Thursday's issue of The Breeze.

Be a blood donor: It's a good feeling.
Fewer students happy with JMU specifics

By Paul Ziebarth

Although a recent Division of Student Affairs survey indicates overall student satisfaction with JMU increased 1 percent since last year, responses to specific survey questions show most students are dissatisfied with the size of the JMU campus, availability of classes and campus parking.

The Continuing Student Survey was distributed in October 1988 to about 22 percent of the JMU student body.

The survey was distributed in classes that contained the needed numbers of representative students. In all, 2,056 students in 71 sections were surveyed. JMU's enrollment last fall was 10,525.

Ninety-eight percent of the students surveyed said they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with JMU in general. Last year, 97 percent agreed.

But the number of students satisfied with JMU's current size is 22 percent lower than last year. Fifty-four percent said they thought JMU is the right size, compared to 76 percent last year.

Thirty-three percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with the availability of classes. Forty-three percent of last year's respondents said they were satisfied with the campus bookstore.

Eighty-five percent of the students said they were happy with the size of JMU classes, down 1 percent from the 1987 survey.

According to the survey, 27 percent of the students surveyed have parents who earn more than $75,000 a year. Fifty-eight percent of the respondents' parents earn more than $55,000.

Eighty-three percent of the students said they were satisfied with JMU's testing and grading systems. There was no significant change in that figure from last year.

Sixty-two percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with the availability of classes and campus parking.

Eighty-nine percent indicated they were satisfied with JMU's key services:

- In the largest jump in student satisfaction, 80 percent said they were satisfied with the campus bookstore. That figure is up 9 percent from last year.

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King's dream has never been realized, scholar says

By Betsy Overkamp
staff writer

An "almost impenetrable wall of racism" still exists in American society, an associate professor of theology said here Thursday.

Dr. Boykin Sanders based his talk on Dr. Martin Luther King's 1967 book "Where Do We Go From Here?" In the book, King wondered whether society was heading toward chaos or toward community.

In order to have any "semblance of a King society of a beloved community, the wall of racism must be penetrated, Sanders said.

Sanders, who works at Virginia Union University, has lived in segregated and integrated societies. Growing up in South Carolina, Sanders went through a segregated school system. When he went to earn his Harvard doctorate in Cambridge, Mass., he was exposed to an integrated environment for the first time.

He recalled not seeing any black people in Cambridge for the first three weeks of his stay.

Those involved with the civil rights movement felt a freedom in the late 1960s when they were able to break some of the constraints of legal segregation. They staged sit-ins and moved into forbidden areas of towns.

But when this happened, many blacks felt the "paradox of privilege without any privilege at all." Blacks had gained the right to enter, but still lacked the right to buy or own.

Whites finally began to participate in the civil rights movement when men like Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown started calling for Black Power, a slogan that scared King as well as many whites, Sanders said.

The riots of 1967 and 1968 were "a desperate suicidal cry on the part of people who were fed up," Sanders said. In his book, King said the riots were "at bottom the language of the unheard decent place to live.

Civil rights caused a little pain, Sanders said, but the larger issue of human rights would be a "rearrangement of the world's furniture." King dreamed of a "time where blacks and whites would sit at the table of brotherhood."

"But the dreamer was killed, and the dream, in my judgment, has never come to fruition in America."

— Boykin Sanders

In the last seven years the United States has become a nation of the "meanest people in the world," Sanders said. He said those who do not want integration create conditions that prevent it.

"In the Reagan administration we have had the question of reverse discrimination put before us, quotas put before us and affirmative action out the door," Sanders said. "It's gone."

Blacks have been on the road to integration for 30 years, Sanders said. He believes we are further from integration "than we were when we actually started.

"We are moving more toward chaos," he said. "It is possible to have our beloved community, but we have to see people in heart and character instead of color.

"Integration assumes an ethic of love," Sanders said. "Love assumes partnership. You can't love anyone who you consider below you."
South Africa native tries to 'confuse' audience

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

A white Johannesburg, South Africa native shared her views of the problems in her country on Wednesday, using a video, an essay, music and dancing.

Neven Matthews stated in the beginning of her lecture in a crowded Blackwell Auditorium that if she was able to confuse the audience with the entire complex story of South Africa, she would accomplish her goal.

To gain a "sense of community" with her audience, she played a selection of South African music and went in the audience encouraging several people to get up and dance with her.

Matthews followed the dancing with a film released by the South African Department of Information which depicted the whites' views of the country. The travel guide showed many aspects of South African life and briefly included what Matthews called a "biased" view of the racial tensions.

She said the film was insensitive to the issues. "But it is important to see what the white authority is trying to project," she said.

Following the film, Matthews read an essay she had written for a group of women with teenaged children. "South Africa: A Psychological Approach" used several analogies between the South African problems and those of an adolescent.

"I wrote the essay when I was trying to understand why the blacks behave as they do," she said.

"Looking at South Africa from a distance, it is indeed extremely hard to understand why prejudice blocks their path to world acceptance," she read. "I want to look at some of the reasons for this prejudice in the same sympathetic way that we would review our adolescent teenagers' problems.

"At the time when teenagers are at their most objectionable and impossible . . . while hating their actions and behavior, we should try to look behind that troubled exterior to understand their complicated inner fears, their desires, their feelings of inadequacy, rejection, hatred and all the rest," she said. "The key to this appraisal is love . . . So much is wrong in South Africa at present [because] there's just too much hatred.

"The whites, both English and Afrikaners, felt that the world was victimizing them by imposing sanctions," Matthews said. "Just as the child lashes out when victimized, so South African whites reacted in the same way with increasingly impossible reactions for all the blacks involved.

"I believe that the world needs to try and understand the Afrikaner and, to a lesser extent, all the whites living in South Africa," she said. "What he sees by the interference of the world and their insistence on 'one man, one vote' is that he will no longer have a country.

"My wish is that the world should try and understand that South Africa has a fear," Matthews said. "Some steps should be taken, perhaps through the United Nations, to guarantee the whites some sort of permanent stand in South Africa.

"Their fear is that there will not be a place for them if the blacks take over and I think there's no doubt in my mind that they should be able to work together," she said. "It is very hard to deal rationally with someone with a great fear. If we can help them with that fear, maybe we can make some progress."

Matthews suggested many solutions to the oppression in her native country such as labor strikes, education and compromise, but audience members told her during the question and answer period that her ideas were "oversimplified" and "impractical."

Several people loudly debated among themselves and aired their own beliefs and opinions about South Africa.

When Matthews' presentation was over, many people were as confused as she had predicted, but her closing statement was very clear.

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Insurance woes

Student rates higher, benefits down

[CPS] — The health insurance crisis has hit campuses: students are paying a lot more for prevention, and getting a lot less for their money.

Some estimates say premiums are rising so high that one out of every five collegians can no longer afford insurance. As more school officials announced almost weekly through December and January that they will raise their insurance rates again for next school year, the number of uncovered students promised to rise.

Dr. Rulan Zick of the American College Health Association insurance task force said, "It's like health insurance generally."

Dr. Ron Veatch, student health director at Denver's Metropolitan State College, said, "We feel lousy about it, and I'm sure the students feel worse." Student health insurance increased almost 50 percent, from $58 to $84 per semester, this school year at MSC.

Bob Swirceck, manager of Mutual of Omaha's student insurance department, said nationally student insurance rates increased by $14 to $25 per term between 1987-88 and 1988-89.

"We have to raise rates to provide benefits," he said. Whatever the benefits, the prices have risen almost without exception at both smaller and bigger campuses. Students at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania paid $159 for a year's insurance, almost double what they paid three years ago. University of Arizona students now pay $53 more each year in insurance premiums, bringing their annual insurance cost to $275.

University of Nevada-Reno students faced an increased premium for their own insurance and a 50 percent boost in the cost of coverage for their spouses. Iowa State raised its health fee from $24 a semester to $30. At the University of Western Florida, students on the main campus began paying $1.65 per credit hour, a 15 cent increase per hour.

Zick calculated that about one-fourth of the students buy their schools' health insurance policy when their schools offer such plans.

About 65 percent of the students normally are covered by their parents' policies, leaving about 10 percent — or about 1.25 million people — of the student population uncovered.

But students covered by their parents' policies may soon find themselves forced to buy their schools' plans because some insurance companies are considering cancelling coverage when a dependent turns 20 years old.

At the same time, the 3.1 million students who already buy their own insurance are getting less for their money even as rates rise.

UNR, for one, will no longer pay for skin problem care. Metro State has dropped much of its psychiatric and substance abuse coverage and all of its chiropractic coverage. Metro also slashed the maximum lifetime benefit from $35,000 to $25,000.

Mary Lou Ross of Eastern Montana College's student health center said, "Students can be upset if they don't check to be sure what it [their insurance policy] covers."

Augusta College in Georgia no longer provides ambulatory care, giving students who want it the option to pay an extra $25 fee each quarter for the service at the nearby Medical College of Georgia.

Students often blame their colleges for the increases. The schools, in turn, blame the insurance companies, which blame legislatures and doctors' high costs and even changes in the student population for the fee hikes.

The risk of covering students] has changed in the last 8-10 years," Swirceck said. Statistically, women require more medical care than men, and all people use more medical services as they age.

"The [campus] population has shifted from a predominantly male population to one that is predominantly female. The average age is up. There is an increased number of foreign nationals," he said.

New laws also have driven prices up, he added.

As examples, Swirceck cited the "pregnancy same as sickness" requirement of the federal Civil Rights Restoration Act, and some states' mandate that insurance cover routine pap smears.

"We cover the risk of injury or sickness. We are not in the market for routine exams, but we're now mandated to do that, and we have to raise rates to provide those benefits," he said.

Also, more students may be paying those rates because "several universities are looking at a requirement for students to have insurance to attend college," Zick said.

Other solutions may be forthcoming.

Zick said the American College Health Association began to develop a model health care plan for college students about four years ago. Ten schools are testing it at present.

The insurance industry also is trying to adjust its pricing, Swirceck said, in a way that would mean rate increases "only for those who demand [certain benefits] rather than across the board."

"Until recently, the industry hasn't had well designed plans available. Two to four years down the road, students will be better off," he said.

Measles fear prompts shots at some schools

[CPS] — Health and college officials in North Carolina, Kansas and California, fearing outbreaks of measles on campuses, rushed to vaccinate thousands of students against the disease earlier this semester.

Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services at North Carolina State University, said, "It is very serious. Measles is a very contagious disease, and for teenagers and the adult population, a very serious disease."

Measles epidemics have crippled a number of campuses in recent years, especially in the dead of winter, when whole schools have been quarantined, basketball games cancelled and classes shut down to try to stop their spread.

So North Carolina State doctors, upon hearing of several measles cases in off-campus Raleigh, rushed to vaccinate about 400 students in January.

Dr. Cindy Wood of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said, "Several cases of suspected measles have been reported, mainly of eastern Kansas college campuses, including the University of Kansas and Tabor College, but we haven't confirmed many."

College spokesman Kathy Neufeld said about 100 students, staff and faculty members at Tabor were immunized after one measles case was confirmed and others reported at the small Kansas school in January.

Tabor junior Teresa Fenwick said, "A lot of people have been joking about it, but nobody wants to get it."

Dr. Mary Ann Sprauer, of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said measles, a viral disease, can keep students down and out of class for weeks. The symptoms include a high fever, bad cough, runny nose, watery eyes and a bad rash.

If left untreated, ear infections, pneumonia and encephalitis — which can lead to brain damage — can develop, she said.

University of Southern California student health center director Dr. Allan Ebben said 4,000 USC students were vaccinated in November after 47 students came down with measles.

Students at dozens of schools, including the universities of Maryland, Rhode Island, North Dakota and Mississippi, as well as Kansas' Colby Community College and the Colorado School of Mines, now must prove they've been immunized against measles before they can register for classes.

"I'd like to see every school require a certificate of vaccination be presented before students can enroll," Sprauer said.
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College Board suggests loan reforms

[CPS] — Student loans are a "shaky foundation for student aid," the College Board charged last month, and should be completely overhauled.

In a report called "Radical Reform of Incremental Change: Student Loan Policy Alternatives for the Federal Government," the College Board presented various experts' suggestions for retooling Stafford Loans, the guaranteed student loans that have become the major source of aid during the 1980s.

The experts said administrative "tinkering" has made the loans harder for students to get and more expensive for them to repay, but hasn't helped solve their high default rate much at all. Among suggestions for overhaul:

• Make grants, not loans, the cornerstone of federal student aid, said Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., and make the loans to parents, not students.
• College Board consultant Arthur Hauptman suggested Congress let colleges make loans directly, competing with banks.
• Let students repay their loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after graduation. The idea was first floated by former U.S. Department of Education Secretary William Bennett, and later picked up in slightly different form by presidential candidate Michael Dukakis last fall.
• Brookings Institution consultant Robert Reichsauer proposed changing the loan system into a social insurance system, letting students repay their debts through deductions directly from the paychecks much as they contribute to the Social Security fund.

Bombs discovered at Oregon State University

[CPS] — Someone is planting bombs around the Oregon State University campus.

Four bombs have been discovered on and near the Corvallis campus during the last month. One of them, a pipe bomb, exploded, blasting a dumpster and a car parked nearby.

And Oregon State isn't the only campus to have problems with explosives. Bomb threats have disrupted Pacific Union College, Michigan State University, Harvard and the University of California-Santa Barbara in recent weeks.

The pipe bomb tore two large holes in the metal dumpster outside the Sigma Kappa sorority house on the OSU campus, and blew smaller holes in a nearby parked car.

Pipe bombs also were found in a park near the campus Jan. 8, and by maintenance crews Jan. 24 near a campus basketball court. The next day, three students found one in a dormitory quad.

Meanwhile, California police are searching for a man who called Pacific Union College and said he planted a bomb in a dormitory Jan. 20. Campus officials evacuated and searched the building, but found no explosives.

The caller phoned PUC the next day to report another bomb and to threaten two students he knew there. The suspect, whose name has not been released, reportedly has threatened other schools, too.

PUC officials say the man's threats aren't serious, although they have beefed up campus security. Vice President for Student Services John Collins said, "At this point, we feel that the people at PUC are safe."

Two bomb threats at Michigan State in late January prompted officials there to evacuate the main library, while Cambridge, Mass., police emptied a Harvard classroom building to search for a bomb Jan. 17. No bombs were found.

And at California-Santa Barbara, officials evacuated a campus housing complex office and laundry room after an object suspected to be a bomb was discovered in a mailbox Jan. 19.

The "bomb," however, turned out to be several nine-volt batteries taped together.

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Satisfied?

The first page of today's news section features a recent Division of Student Affairs survey, which shows that 98 percent of JMU students are satisfied with JMU, a 1 percent increase from last year.

About 22 percent of JMU's 10,525 students in 71 class sections responded to the survey.

Though results show an extremely high 98-percent satisfaction level with JMU in general, this number is misleading. When asked specific questions, students responded quite differently.

Twenty of the 38 categories in the "Level of Satisfaction section of the survey showed decreases in student satisfaction from last year. Thirteen percent reported increased satisfaction, while 5 percent remained neutral. Most of the percentages, 35 of 38, varied only slightly - not more than 10 percent - on questions about issues such as class size, the testing and grading system, parking, availability of faculty advisers, and the level of racial harmony.

While the largest satisfaction increase was nine percent in the campus bookstore category, a disturbingly large number of students showed increased dissatisfaction with several size-related aspects of JMU.

In the "Student Perceptions of JMU" category, only 54 percent of the students surveyed said they thought JMU is the right size. Last year that number was 76 percent, a 22 percent drop in satisfaction level. Both in 1985 and 1986, student satisfaction remained at 75 percent. This year, 26 percent said JMU is too large, twice as many as last year, while 19 percent remained neutral, an 8-percent increase from last year.

Eighteen percent less students were satisfied or very satisfied with the study areas, as the percentages dropped from 72 last year to 54 this year. Once again, in 1985 and 86, those numbers remained relatively stable at 72 and 74 percent, respectively.

Another survey result that must be considered is the availability of student housing. The satisfaction level in this category plummeted from 69 percent satisfied in 1985 and 1986, those numbers remained relatively neutral. An 8-percent increase from last year.

Although the survey shows a general 98-percent satisfaction level, students actually are becoming less satisfied with their university.

The administration cannot hide behind that 98-percent satisfaction result. Instead, it must analyze the individual questions in which students have said they actually are not as satisfied or very satisfied with JMU as last year.

The administration can't just look at the results and shelve them, or gloss them with publicity rhetoric. Instead, it must use them to solve some of JMU's problems. The message from JMU always has been that it exists primarily for the students. And with exorbitant tuition costs and financial burdens, students must be mostly satisfied with what they pay for.

The above editorial was written by Cathy Carey.
Abortion supporters miss point, deny the unborn human rights

To the editor:

The editorial pages in the last issue (The Breeze, Feb. 16) perhaps were full of more distortions concerning the issue of abortion than any before.

Once again, those supporting abortion are missing the point; the issue of abortion absolutely has nothing to do with "a woman's rights over her own body." Instead, what is being dealt with is a live human being with the same rights to life that you or I have.

To refute some of the main points made by the pro-abortionists, I'll mention each one by one.

First, Jennifer Sherwin questions, "What if the child is destined to be a vegetable from birth?" and then implies that under this circumstance, abortion surely would be justified.

There is hardly a more cold-hearted argument for baby-killing than this. By implying that aborting such a child would do it a favor, Jennifer implicitly states the life of a "vegetable" is worth less than the life of any other human being.

She ignores the fact that medical science sometimes can help such children lead healthy, productive lives.

We in the right-to-life movement believe only God has the right to take a life, unless we do so to save other lives. This is why abortion to save the life of the mother is, sadly, an avenue that must always be left open.

Lillu Tesfa makes an excellent point in that, while not necessarily condoning single motherhood, she says we must strive to be more supportive of single pregnant women who choose not to have abortions.

I agree, embarrassment is often a deciding factor when women choose to have an abortion. However, I completely disagree that it justifies the taking of an innocent human life.

Kathy Patton also is correct when she states, "A man is at least 50 percent responsible for an undesired pregnancy."

Indeed, in many circumstances, the women's partner pushes her to have an abortion; she otherwise might not have had. Seeing this is the case, however, why do so many pro-abortionists deny that a man does not have any right to prevent his partner from having an abortion?

When Sven Johnson suggested this in an earlier letter, he was criticized strongly by these same people. Let's agree right now; a man is certainly 50 percent responsible for an unwanted pregnancy.

Thus, he cannot be denied 50 percent of the responsibility to decide for or against an abortion, providing he supplies fair monetary compensation to raise the child or providing the child is put up for adoption.

Catherine Crooks does a wonderful job in helping me to wrap up this letter because she, like so many pro-abortionists, misses the point of the pro-life movement.

Chuck Brotton was absolutely correct in comparing abortionists to the Nazi stormtroopers of World War II. Both the Nazis and the present-day abortionists have taken millions of innocent lives.

While abortionists may not have the same motives, they are morally the same. At this point in time, we do not know for sure where life begins. However, we do know three-week-old fetuses do possess the same DNA structure as a fully grown human being.

We also know many fifth-month deliveries performed today are successful. At six months, abortion is legal in America. Shouldn't we err on the side of life?

If we find out later that life begins far before birth, the cries of the dead children will be louder than ever before. Liberals or conservatives, we in the right-to-life movement cannot ignore these facts and we continue to pray that abortion stops.

John Wirth

political science/public administration

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Decision made when faced with abortion an individual's choice

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to all of you who have submitted letters on abortion. A key point being missed by everyone is the abortion issue is a perpetual "Catch-22" with no right or wrong answer.

I want to know who died and made you all judge and jury? The reason I ask is that most of the letters either state or imply that "if I were in that situation, I would do this or I wouldn't or couldn't do that." You have no way of knowing exactly what you would do unless you've been there.

How many of you women who have written in (on either side, it doesn't matter) actually have had to contemplate seriously an abortion? How many of you males who feel it necessary to cast the moral stones at pro-choice advocates actually got a girl "in trouble" or at least worried about the possibility? Those of you men who haven't really have no basis to "judge," which is something no one has the authority to do.

This is not an issue that can be argued by analogy because there is nothing even remotely close to it to compare with. Mr. Brotton, you cannot even begin to compare this with an unborn fetus to the Holocaust where six million humans, already born, were killed maliciously because of their religious beliefs.

We have no way of knowing exactly when life begins. We, therefore, cannot tell people what to believe. You don't want people telling you, do you? The people who died in the Holocaust died at the hand of a persecution, that was murder; they were denied life they should have, not just the possibility of life as we understand it. You need to take a course in philosophy — Introduction to Logic — because your argument as a whole is a logical fallacy, much less stupid and utterly preposterous.

Abortion also is not an issue that can be argued by the "mother can't provide" rationale. That is reducing it to an action-reaction mentality without much thought and consideration.

Abortion doesn't offer an end to the problem. There can be a lot of after-effects on top of the fact it can be dangerous in all circumstances. And it doesn't resolve the issue of whether or not it was right or wrong.

Abortion is not meant to be birth control, but to say it shouldn't be used as such would be casting a judgment, and that is not what I am trying to establish here.

My point is abortion, like sex, is an issue that individuals need to deal with when their time comes. Ignorance of the facts only makes things worse. From what I can tell, most, if not all, of you who have taken the time to offer your views just haven't been close enough to actually going through with or dealing with having an abortion to get a good sense of what it is really about and the emotional turmoil involved in the decision of taking a life.

This is a dilemma that cannot be understood until you are involved proximately or directly in it. I'm not trying to tell you people what to think, for that would bring me down to the level of judging the actions of others.

I am not God and, therefore, do not possess that right. I can say this, however; I wish you people would stop trying to tell me what I should think or believe. I need the freedom to establish that on my own.

Kelly Ann Shea
senior
political science

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Greed for oil endangers refuge

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is a rare and beautiful place. As North America's last complete ecosystem, ANWR, as it is referred to, represents a wealth of learning, pride and natural resources to biologists and environmentalists alike. To the oil industry, however, the refuge is measured only in future prospects.

Most projections see the coastal plain of the Brooks Range as being able to produce close to 3 billion barrels of oil. Other projections are not so certain; there could be anywhere from next to nothing to almost 9 billion barrels. These numbers indicate hope to Alaska's slumping economy and a possibility for the US to wean itself from the world's oil dependency.

ANWR consists of a total of 18.9 billion acres, 1.5 of which will be set aside for drilling. These numbers mislead the casual observer, for what is not pointed out is these 1.5 million acres take up the majority of the Alaskan caribou's calving grounds.

Naturally, environmentalists are concerned that once this land is developed, the caribou population will be altered drastically, which in turn will affect the balance of the overall ecosystem.

Concern also has been raised about the amount of damage the oil industry has predicted. The Interior Department is responsible for producing a Final Environmental Impact Statement for each projected drilling range. The FLEIS purportedly reflects the amount of air and water pollution that can be expected from such a drilling operation.

Recently, however, the House's Water and Power Subcommittee has brought charges against the Interior Department for damages in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, where pollution has far exceeded the estimates made in the environmental impact statements. Scientists fear the projections for ANWR might be similarly unrealistic.

Drilling on the coastal plain affects not only the caribou, but also the bird, bear and wolf populations. Water quality and availability are also at stake.

In a land with very little precipitation, most of which remains frozen throughout half the year, the oil industry expects to use 15 million gallons of water per each exploration well. The final EPA FLEIS has not shown if the water and gravel quantities on the plain are sufficient to support the recommended oil industry's actions.

The loss of animal populations and water pollution does not affect only the scientists. To the native Alaskans, the issue becomes far more than environmental; for many, the caribou migration is a source of food and human survival.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Suzanne Ellett

It would be naive to think only drilling would occur on the ANWR coastal plain. Instead, the refuge will be inundated with drill pads, roads, apartments, restaurants, airstrips, sewage lines and pipelines. Under these circumstances, it is hard to believe any sort of natural ecosystem would stand a chance of survival.

As James R. Udall stated in the May 1988 issue of Audubon, "Is this what we've come to? Are we really so poor, so desperate? Or does the rush to plunder this place speak not of need, for ours is not a great, but of a purblind avarice that no amount of oil could ever save?"

Suzanne Ellett is a senior English major.
No excuse to hide from life's problems

Excuses, excuses, excuses — everyone likes to make excuses for their abhorrent behavior. As kiddies, we learned excuses got us out of big trouble. Unfortunately, adults still use these self-serving ways to get out of a problem.

Typical excuses include, "I didn't mean to be rude, I have a headache," and "I can't help my behavior towards him or her, guess I was brought up that way." Okay. You are excused and don't have to worry about changing. You are welcome to be the rotten individual you are without much question or intervention.

Take politics, for instance. In the 1988 political campaigns, mudslinging on both sides was the norm. What was their reasoning behind it? The media brought forth many excuses such as, "We no longer have a politically interested population," "Everyone is illiterate," or "Only a few people are going to vote anyway — why should we try to appeal to them?"

Can't we do better than that, folks? The very candidates who were running for the political offices showed how amoral and how truly unbeknownst they were for their own campaigns. Who wants a kid in political office? The excuses will take them through their terms, but who will be to blame when the country falls to pieces?

Condom bill proposes safe sex, responsibility to 'Proven reality'

To the editor:

Among other concerns, the SGA is dedicated to the safety of JMU students, and to guarantee that all the necessary options are provided to encourage their responsibility. One of these areas is safe sex, and although many objects to this discussion, it has been proven a reality here at JMU and must be addressed by the SGA.

To combat the differing views about the sexual activity on this campus, senators James Edwards and Freda Burns have proposed a bill that condoms be sold by the health center. In this way, as opposed to residence hall distribution, they will be sold by a registered nurse who is fully knowledgeable to answer questions and who guarantees confidentiality, and as the health center is currently responsible for other forms of birth control, it is appropriate that it too be an individual and not give in to the weight of prejudice. Using prejudiced people as an excuse for sadness and general apprehension towards life is a mistake and should be corrected if one is to live a peaceful life.

Too often, people escape behind these excuses and fail to look at the real reasons for their behavior. It's easy to come up with an excuse. It's not so easy to

Guest Columnist

Priscilla Bromfield

People who feel their kind is being shunned because of prejudice have a duty to themselves and their kind to be an individual and not give in to the weight of prejudice. Using prejudiced people as an excuse for sadness and general apprehension towards life is a mistake and should be corrected if one is to live a peaceful life.

Excuses, excuses, excuses — everyone likes to make excuses for their abhorrent behavior. We hear people say their dad brought them up that way and his dad was the same and so was the cat's dad. These people are excused, of course, and have no reason to be reasonable, rational, intelligent human beings with a mind of their own.

Just as prejudiced attitudes are an excuse for prejudiced behavior, so is the flip side of the coin.

Priscilla Bromfield is a senior economics major.

SGA bills of opinion authorized by Constitution, constituencies

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the recent house editorial, entitled "Bad Bills" (The Breeze, Feb 13). I am outraged. I cannot believe what I have been reading in the house editorial regarding the JMU SGA.

There are 50 senators representing the more than 10,000 students attending JMU and each and every one of them has been elected to his position by his constituents. If there are people who do not understand the purpose of the SGA or what it is about, they either should read their student handbook or talk to their senator. If the people who have been writing such

nicey eaty editorials about the SGA were so concerned with what goes on at JMU, then why didn't they run for a position as a senator? I ran for the office of commuter senator because I wanted to make a difference. As displeasing as it sounds, I ran against 23 people for one of 20 positions as a senator. It is not that hard to become involved.

Some people feel it is not the responsibility of the SGA to discuss bills of a civil nature. I really wish these uninformed people would read their student handbook before they go and make unfounded accusations. If these ignorant students would read the Student Handbook available to all students, they would realize on page 21, article 8, section 3, letter A, of the Constitution of the SGA, they would know that "Bills of Opinion are resolutions to reflect the opinions of the student body on any given issue." I would like to stress the last three words, "any given issue."

The purpose of bills of opinion are to help the student senators make their constituents aware of JMU, local and national affairs that are important. Two senators that exemplify this practice are Vanessa Jiminez, senator from McGraw-Long, and Tracy Selph, senator from White Hall. I envy these two senators and hold them with the utmost respect for their unending work and pursuit to make their constituents' voices heard and to do what is just.

Recently, they were both part of a movement against Oliver North being paid money from student funds to speak at JMU. In spite of the SGA's decision to not go on record as disapproving of North being paid, Jiminez, Selph and other senators persisted to make public, not only on the local level, but on national news, the views of their constituents, the students of JMU who were in protest of this event.

If anyone tries to say the "SGA is not the proper forum for the expression of these bills of opinion," he is sadly mistaken.

Contrary to the editorial writers of The Breeze, the SGA is working for you, the students of JMU. If there is some question of if we are working on what some call "endless problems" of parking, overcrowding, [and] increased enrollment, just attend an SGA meeting and hear for yourself what goes on.

At every meeting, these issues and more are discussed, but dealing with the Virginia General Assembly is not as easy as some uninformed people would like to think.

Prejudice is another excuse for ridiculous behavior. We hear people say their dad brought them up that way and his dad was the same and so was the cat's dad. These people are excused, of course, and have no reason to be reasonable, rational, intelligent human beings with a mind of their own.

Just as prejudiced attitudes are an excuse for prejudiced behavior, so is the flip side of the coin.

Priscilla Bromfield is a senior economics major.

Bottoms up: using rough tissue, nearly swallowing roach not bad

To the editor:

I am quite tired of hearing about rough toilet paper and roaches in D-Hall. At first, the toilet paper issue was amusing and the roach issue was slightly shocking, but are these really major newsworthy issues? It seems readily apparent that some students have a constricted world view. It appears their exposure to life begins and ends in the blissful confines of middle-class America.

Don't get me wrong. I do have a preferred brand of toilet paper and I don't like the thought of roaches in my food. I don't recycle my newspapers, I used Pampers diapers on all of my kids, and I find it easier to turn up my heat than to add more clothes. I'm no ecological saint.

My point is this: most of us have had fairly comfortable material lives and haven't bothered to put issues into perspective. Since we know nothing about real deprivation, we gripe about petty things, like medium-grade toilet paper.

My mother told me certain ancestors of mine wiped on pages of old Sears and Roebuck catalogues. When they finished, they pitched the used paper through a hole in the wooden seat of an outhouse. There was no connection to the city sewer lines, either.

When I took Anthropology 150, I lost some of my squeamishness about bugs. I saw children happily grab for bugs and roast them in a leaf. When the bugs were roasted the kids thought they had a real feast.

We are a pampered and wasteful society. We squander the resources of the whole world and pollute the earth, water and air. We act as if bug spray and Diet Coke are ecological saints. We live as though the blue skies and green trees are limitless and all we need do is

Yolanda Myers

senior

social work
Apply justice objectively, even if murderer 'cuts Mom's arms off'

To the editor:

Though I am one of the "worthless" opponents of capital punishment, I would like to point out some weaknesses in Pete Dolezal's "The End." Sure, I admit if a serial murderer cut off my mom's arms and shoved a shotgun down her throat, I would want to see justice done. However, to avoid the chaos of personal whims dictating daily life, the Constitution made a provision for a judicial system.

For all people to be treated fairly under the law, our judicial system must be objective, not subjective. Yes, this document does provide for capital punishment, but (as I'm sure Pete also knows) a majority can have it amended through the proper channels.

Pete also espouses capital punishment as a strong deterrent. Oh, really? To whom? Someone who kills children or rapes and murders old ladies won't give a hoot if the system snuffs him out. He has no value for human life and is just begging to get sizzled — being alive is his punishment and he wants out.

Furthermore, other "cretins" with the same mentality won't change their lives. It will take more than the fear of the electric chair to turn their lives around. Besides, will the death of a misguided member of society really serve as just recompense for the death of a loved one?

Making mutilations and tortures a public event lends itself to being both very entertaining and informative. However, I believe you failed to thoroughly enjoy Mr. Woods' lecture. His speaking style lends itself to being both very entertaining and informative. However, I believe you failed to sympathize with a majority of the people present.

As this is a good college campus, it is not difficult to imagine a good percentage of those people who left were merely on their way to perform another task — being alive is his punishment and he wants out.

Making mutilations and tortures a public event lends itself to being both very entertaining and informative. However, I believe you failed to sympathize with a majority of the people present.

As this is a good college campus, it is not difficult to imagine a good percentage of those people who left were merely on their way to perform another task — being alive is his punishment and he wants out.

Imagine how much of this was occurring in a completely filled Wilson Auditorium. My girlfriend felt her coughing was distracting to those around her, but was polite enough not to leave until there was an acceptable break, which ended up taking more than an hour. I doubt she was the only one who left under such conditions.

I suspect Donald Woods is mature enough to realize those of us who left were not doing so because we lacked interest or respect. He has lectured on campuses across the country and I contend this has happened to him before.

In fact, he can be held partially responsible because he, by my recollection, stated at least three times he would like to lead a "lengthy" Q & A period. The possibility of such a long discussion period no doubt deterred many people from staying.

Finally, I believe Mr. Woods was correct to commend JMU for its political awareness. I also believe those who left acted in the only manner available and did so as quietly as possible. It is difficult to squeeze out of auditorium seating, and those people whose "excuse me, pardon me" prevented you from hearing the questions were exhibiting that they can, in fact, be polite.

As Ms. Oster stated, we are "extensions of JMU" when we attend such functions, but she was incorrect when she said we lost our individuality at these functions. I realize this entire incident disturbed you, Ms. Oster, but the next time you decide to attack the student body, I suggest you exhibit signs of logical and rational reasoning.

Chad Cullum
Junior
CIS

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The Breeze. Monday, February 20, 1989, page 13

I realize that the likes of Charles Manson must be dealt with, but I don't see capital punishment as the solution. However, the issue does bring to light the symptoms of an ailing judicial system, but that's another can of worms and could have volumes written on it.

James McCoy
Junior
Psychology

Lecture walkouts polite, timely, not an 'uncultured, vile horde'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Andi Oster's letter (The Breeze, Feb 13) in which she accused JMU students of having a "disgusting visible lack of consideration and common courtesy" during Donald Woods' Q & A period on Feb. 8.

As one of your fellow students, I feel a need to defend the rest of the student body. Although you may view us as an uncultured, vile horde, I believe it is apparent that you rushed straight home from Mr. Woods' lecture and, in a frenzy of disgust and anger, drafted your letter.

First of all, you were correct to sympathize with those students who were required to attend the lecture for one reason or another. As one of those students required to attend, I would like to stress that I thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Woods' lecture. His speaking style lends itself to being both very entertaining and informative. However, I believe you failed to sympathize with a majority of the people present.

As this is a good college campus, it is not difficult to imagine a good percentage of those people who left were merely on their way to perform another task familiar in a college setting. Whether it was preparing for a test, writing a paper or simply preparing for the next day's classes, many students had other things to do that were apparently as important as listening to the Q & A period.

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Chia Pet embodies the meaning of life

Today's newspapers have an insatiable appetite for printing material that holds absolutely no importance to the reader. President Carrier's salary, abortion and racism all entail some degree of "controversy," but nobody really cares. These subjects may seem important, yet they are meaningless and pale in comparison to the earth-shattering importance of the Chia Pet.

Chia Pet is an animal. Chia Pet is a friend. Chia Pet is not a pagan god. In a recent campus survey, JMU students were asked to describe a Chia Pet. Of those polled, many of the brain dead refused to answer stating it had no pertinence with the remainder of the survey. Mutants!

Nonetheless, those who answered held interesting viewpoints. One student described it as "a ceramic plant-like holder that has been advertised on television for at least 10 years!"

Ronald Reagan only has been on television for eight years, so we can see the great meaning the Chia Pet has for us. Another student described it as "some weird animal that grows nasty-looking hair."

Unfortunately, Chia Pet is not a living entity, and this statement is relative as well as vague, for snakes have nasty-looking hair, also. Yet another student answered, "A small plant that grows without water made by Ronco." First of all, water is the essence of all life, including Chia's.

Second, Chia Pet is not made by Ronco, but whoever does, should be president. Finally, when asked to describe a Chia Pet, a student replied, "No thanks," as if it were a task that would drain the brain. Sadly, Chia Pets only come in one gender, but that's nothing a little clay work can't change.

For all your guiltless needs out there, Chia Pet is a ceramic sheep with a hole at the back of the neck. After spreading seeds on its body and pouring water into its neck, it will grow a furry coat of alfalfa-like herbage. But be warned—Chia will die if you trim its coat.

**THE END**

Pete Dolezal

Chia Pets are better than other pets. Since Chia Pets never eat, your overhead is kept to a minimum. When talked to, Chia Pet will understand you as well as, if not better than, other pets.

Chia Pets never relieve themselves where you don't want them to; as a matter of fact, they won't relieve themselves where you want them to, either. Chia Pets won't smell unless you spray them with something.

Yet maybe the greatest aspects of Chia Pet are its uses. When you become angry, you can take your aggressions out on Chia Pet. You can take Chia and throw it at the wall and you shall feel no remorse for its death.

Punting, playing tennis with Chia and dropping Chia out of a 14th-story window without a parachute are all viable options for this pet. Chia Pets never become ill, they only die.

Yet one of the saddest footnotes to the story of the infamous Chia Pet is its degree of availability. Believe it or not, the demand for Chia is so massive that it cannot be purchased anywhere in Harrisonburg proper. Upon an exhaustive search for this pleasure pet, it was discovered that Chia is available only on a seasonal basis—a distressing fact, indeed.

I would like to see an SGA bill passed demanding that Chia Pets be made available to the students of JMU. I also would like to see the UPB invite the makers of Chia Pet (not Ronco) to speak at JMU. Uncle Ron's salary should be used to purchase a Chia Pet for every student. Lastly, the next new building should be named Chia Hall.

As is evident from the above facts, a Chia Pet is a most valuable commodity. Chia not only will bring you hours of happiness, but also hours of silliness. Heed the call fellow students, let your voice be heard. Contact your local legislator and inform them of your desire to obtain Chia Pet. You will not be disappointed. My Chia Pet is excellent.

Pete Dolezal is a sophomore of undeclared major.

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Ethical-Indictment-of-the-Month: Tower

First, there was Of Meese and Men, the moving tragicomedy of an attorney general trying to elude the justice system he swore to protect. The best-selling East of Evan presented an enduring portrait of recalled Arizona governor, bigot and used car salesman Evan Mecham's fight for "pickaninies" and a lemon of a political career. Last month, For Whom the Ayatolls: A Farewell to Arms for Hostages told the harrowing, if lengthy saga in which the tangled web spun by Lt. Col. Oliver North and company netted its juiciest victim: the U. S. Constitution, which, in the final passage, he ironically tries to resurrect in his defense.

And now, the Ethical-Indictment-of-the-Month Book Club is proud to announce early its March selection: Leaning Tower of Babbling Inferno, in which the sordid secrets of Secretary of Defense-designate John Tower are revealed for the last time: drunkeness, lust, excessive drinking, possibly alcoholism, are raised. As his senate confirmation hearings appear to head for a favorable end, allegations of womanizing, possibly alcoholism, are raised. Conservative activist Paul Weyrich announces that he has often "encountered the nominee in a condition — lack of sobriety — as well as with women to whom he was not married." Defense News and Army Times call for his withdrawal, the FBI re-opens its investigation, and everyone wonders aloud as to the effect of his substance abuse on an office that, as Bush says, requires its executor to "be ready for duty 24 hours a day." But quick to conundrum the remarks metaphorically, chief of staff John Sununu notes "every single allegation that is of significance has been checked and has produced a dry hole."

Yet, Bush feels compelled to pile on the thanks. Ignoring the voiced reservations of his senior advisers over the 63-year-old nominee's managerial ability and reknown penchant for wine and women, he names Tower for the Secretary of Defense slot five weeks after winning the election. Says one official, "The key was Bush." In drumming up support for Tower, "Bush was never off the bandwagon."

But John Tower seems to have fallen off another wagon. As his senate confirmation hearings appear to head for a favorable end, allegations of excessive drinking, possibly alcoholism, are raised. "Don't you do that!" she laughs back, "emitting what was described by a witness as "a little shriek.""

But Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) charges that the Armed Services Committee and FBI investigations are "consumed with navel-gazing" and are putting-off pressing concerns at the Pentagon.

Pressing, indeed: decisions such as whether to spend the budgeted $350 million on MX or Midgetman missiles, and whether to allow the man currently fingered in the Pentagon procurement scandal to buy them. But, dear readers, don't be led astray by this sophomoric plot distraction. John Tower (five-foot-nothing Freudian namesake and all) is going to have his hands, indeed his whole being, wrapped around the controls of the largest, most explosive missiles in the world. See him caress the shaft of a Midgetman, stroke the base of a Titan, fondle the hanging Sidewinder while simultaneously bowing to accommodate the heat-seeking Stinger. Hear him mouth, during his wildest, wooliest dreams, the name of his secret obsession and mystery-desire: the ever-elusive and effeminate MX. Find him grinning in the morning with a plan that makes the SDI program seem like a little bit of homosexual panic.

(Dear reader, is this a man known for inhibition, or penis envy? Do you buy his story? If not, Leaning Tower of Babbling Inferno should be burned before you read about some real fall-out.)

Rob Morano is a junior English and journalism major.
The JMU Ranger G

Although "Rangers lead the way" is the motto of the U.S. Army Rangers, JMU's ROTC Ranger cadets have taken it to heart.

"We're a high-speed group that goes above and beyond the normal requirements of ROTC cadets," said Dave Weber, a sophomore and third-semester ranger.

The 30-member JMU Ranger program is an offshoot of ROTC with physical and mental testing comparable to that of the most demanding sports. And as with most teams, there's a great deal of comradery.

"Everyone in the group has a special dedication to each other," said Steve Liles, a third-year ranger. "We have a unique friendship within the group that everyone shares — I guess you can't help it when you go through the things we've been through together."

That relationship becomes especially important in one of the most challenging aspects of the Ranger program, competition.

Mike Murphy, a senior who's been a ranger for 2 1/2 years, said, "We're like any other team — we train hard for what we do, and the competition is what it's all about."

In October, JMU sent two nine-man ranger teams to the Brigade Ranger Challenge to compete against 26 other teams from 17 schools. One JMU team — the A-team — placed second, and the B-team finished fifth.

Now, the A-team is training for the East Coast Region Ranger Challenge, which will involve nine other teams and take place March 18 and 19.

The competitions involve a variety of skills tests, including the Army physical fitness test, weapons assembly, a grenade course, rope bridge construction, an orienteering course, a marksmanship test and a 10K road march. The grenade course focuses on throwing accuracy, the orienteering course tests land navigation through the use of mapped-out points, and the weapons assembly includes working with the M-16 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

"It's 36 hours straight — no sleep, high-speed, non-stop," Weber said.

Lt. Col. William MacDonald, head of the military science department, said, "Even if we come in last place, we're one of the top 10 teams on the East Coast.

"But we don't expect to come in last."

Thursday, in training for March's regional challenge, the A-team demonstrated its rope bridge construction for JMU President Ronald Carrier and the rest of the JMU Duke Battalion.

After construction of the rope bridge, Erik Brown, armed with an M-16 A-1 rifle, guards the perimeter of the patrol base.

members moved with familiarity that only could come from a countless number of practices.

Later uniting as one group with determined looks and threatening weapons, the team seemed to ensure the safety of Eagle Hall and the rest of campus.

Carrier praised the members of the ROTC unit for their dedication, wishing the A-team the best of luck in the competition. After his address, the unit presented Carrier an honorary black ranger beret.

"There have been times I think I've earned this," Carrier said.

MacDonald said the black beret is a proud symbol to every ranger. But before rangers can put on the berets, they must undergo a strenuous 12-week candidacy period during which each cadet goes through intense physical and mental training.

During this time, cadets must meet several qualifications. They must pass a land navigation test and a written exam, run five miles in fewer than 45 minutes, march 12 miles with a 40-pound pack in three hours, do 66 push-ups in two minutes, 71 sit-ups in two minutes, 10 pull-ups or a 25-second flexed arm hang, and run a two-mile speed run within 13:24 minutes, MacDonald said.

And rangers don't just have to do it once — each must meet these requirements every semester.

After the candidate completes these requirements, he or she is awarded a black beret in a ceremony performed in front of the entire ROTC battalion.
Group — 'high-speed, non-stop'

Weber said, "We worked hard for the right to wear that beret, and we're proud."

MacDonald said that's the most memorable experience in many rangers' college careers.

Sgt. Maj. Earnest Grayson, who works with Capt. David Kimmel as Ranger advisers, said he's very proud of the cadets who qualify as rangers. "I am rewarded when I see the expression on their faces and see them accomplish the tasks. I put myself back in that place 30-some years ago."

But pride isn't the only factor drawing students to the program.

"It sounded really challenging," Weber said. "They were involved in doing a lot more physical fitness and military skills — it just sounded like a lot of fun."

But much more than fun, it's training for many students' careers. "I just wanted to do a little more and distinguish myself," said Murphy, who will be commissioned into the U.S. Army in May. "It seemed to me [the Rangers] got more experience and better training."

The dedication also adds up to a great deal of time, which most college students never seem to have enough of. Many weeks, the rangers spend 10 hours training, and some weekends are even used for training.

"It's a lot of hours, but it's worth every minute," Weber said. "It's really rewarding. I get better militarily and hang out with my buddies at the same time."

However, rangers also must maintain a 2.25 GPA — their school work isn't allowed to suffer, either.

"It doesn't take away from [my work]," said Murphy, a history major. "If I didn't have this stuff to do, I would be goofing off." Weber, an English major, said all the added activity makes him more conscious of his study time.

MacDonald said, "We remind them that their primary object should be to get good grades and to get a degree." The commanders also watch for students who are putting too much time into the Rangers and not enough into academics.

If grade standards aren't maintained, the cadet may not participate in Ranger activities until the qualifications are met again. But once out, most want back in, MacDonald said.

"There's an old saying — Once a ranger, always a ranger," he said.

The U.S. Army ROTC program came to JMU in 1982 after five years as an extension of the UVa's ROTC program. It really took off about three years ago, said Grayson, who's been advising the rangers at JMU for four years.

Murphy said being involved in the Ranger program takes "a little bit of everything — You gotta want it."

"It's the mental push that you need," Weber said. "You say, 'This is what I want to do' and do it."

Whatever it takes, it seems the A-team, as well as the rest of the Rangers, has it. "These young men and women are putting their heart and soul into what they're doing," MacDonald said.

And that's about as high-speed as you can get.

JMU President Ronald Carrier compliments Duke Battalion on its contribution to the university and wishes the A-team luck in regional competition.

Dave Weber crosses the rope bridge constructed during the ROTC exhibition Thursday.

Article by Robin Anderson

Photos by Fred North
Cramming

Only 11 more days of diets, exercise, tanning before Spring Break

By Dawn Miller
staff writer

You can tell it's getting close.
Suddenly lines outside weight rooms are getting longer, the lettuce in salad bars disappears quicker and the available spots in tanning salons become fewer and farther between.

Now that there are only 11 days before Spring Break, many JMU students frantically are exercising and dieting to look good at the beach.

Senior Randy Jagers, who's headed for Daytona Beach, Fla., this year, started working out a few weeks ago. After two full weeks of running and lifting weights, "I haven't noticed much improvement yet," he said.

"But I guess it will just make me feel better before I go."

Similarly, weight rooms all over campus have been flooded by students attempting to better their bodies for the beach, and Harrisonburg fitness centers also have seen an increase in their student membership lately.

JMU aerobics instructor Jennifer Rayfield said, "Since the semester started, two to three times as many people are coming to aerobics. In the last two weeks, I have seen the biggest increase."

Valerie Holmes, assistant manager of the Nautilus Fitness Center, said the center always has an increase in student memberships during January. "Students are definitely here a lot more now that Spring Break is coming up," she said. "We usually run through 200 to 300 people per day, and now out of that, about 40 percent of those people are JMU students."

Holmes warned against exercising too much and too quickly. "Students come in here and think that in a month they can get in shape, so they are in here killing themselves."

Iron World Fitness Center owner Talley Rhodes also has seen an increase in JMU students using the facility. "The majority of our clientele is JMU students — I would say about 60-70 percent . . . business has increased 30 percent since January 1989," he said.

Although in past years, JMU's Dining Services noticed change in students' eating habits prior to Spring Break, university nutritionist Michele Garand reported, "This is the first year we are not noticing a difference. In the past, Light One gets busier and we start using more salad and fresh fruit, but it's just not happening this year."

"The winter has been fairly mild and possibly people haven't changed their eating habits all that much."

See BREAK page 19>
JMU Department of Music presents three concerts

The JMU Department of Music will present three free concerts this week.

The JMU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Richard B. Castiglione, will perform Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

The featured soloist will be James F. Kluesner on trumpet. The program will include "The Grand Traverse," by Dr. John Hilliard, associate professor of music and "Slavonic Dances, Op. 46," by Anonin Dvorak.

Sally M. Lance, soprano, will give a faculty voice recital Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

She will be accompanied by Vicki Berneking on piano.

Program selections will include "Frauenliebe und Leben," by Robert Schumann, "Air de L'Enfant Prodigue," by Debussy, and songs by Moussorgsky and Hageman.

Dr. John A. Little, tenor, will give a faculty vocal recital Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Little will be accompanied by Vicki Berneking on piano.

The featured work will be "Die Schone Mullerin," poetry written by Wilhelm Muller and music by Franz Schubert.

Break

(Continued from page 18)

much," Garand speculated.

For students who have chosen to diet for Spring Break, Garand said the key is moderation, not losing a lot of weight quickly.

"Fasting is very harmful, especially when students plan to fast for several days and then go to Florida and drink for the week," Garand said.

"The safest and probably best way to drop weight is to eliminate sources of extra calories in the diet, such as butter, potato chips, and fried foods, and then limit portion sizes," she said.

Many students not only want to be a little thinner by the time Spring Break gets here, but they want to be a little tanner, too. Tanning centers in the area have experienced the crunch of students wanting to get a head start on that Spring Break tan.

Beulah Long, owner of Horizon Sure Tan, said she now will be open 10 to 12 hours a day to accommodate the tremendous increase of clients.

"There has been a real increase starting this week, and for the next two weeks I'll really be swamped," Long said.

Easy Tan also has noticed a considerable increase in JMU students using the tanning spa to prepare for Spring Break, said owner Kendra Senger.

As Spring Break 1989 approaches, many students are working fast and furious to prepare for those pre-break exams and drop those last two pounds. Then they can forget about classes, tests, weight rooms, afternoon aerobics, salad and artificial tanning and enjoy a week on the beach.
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Meeting for more information on Feb. 22 in Godwin 208 at 7:30 p.m.
**SPORTS**

Dukes repel snow, Tribe in win

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

The JMU men’s basketball team traveled to William and Mary Saturday to do battle with the Tribe, just as they were scheduled to do. But awaiting them was a surprise snowstorm that dumped a foot of snow on the Tidewater area.

But fortunately for the Dukes, the game itself held few surprises as JMU thumped the Tribe for the second time this season by a score of 92-71. JMU upped its record to 15-11 overall, 6-6 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while William and Mary fell to 5-20, 2-11 in the CAA.

The Dukes started out cold, finding themselves down 16-10 in the early going. The Tribe’s Tom Bock provided the bulk of the offense for William and Mary, scoring 10 of his team’s first 16 points.

JMU clawed its way back, cutting the margin to 22-20, before scoring eight unanswered points to take a 28-22 lead at 9:13. After that juncture, the Dukes never would look back.

JMU outscored the Tribe 20-9 in the remaining nine minutes of the first half to take a 40-31 advantage into the locker room. Barry Brown and William Davis fueled the offense during the stretch with eight and six points, respectively.

Brown turned in a 13-point, eight-rebound, and four-blocked shots performance on the evening. Davis led all scorers with 25 points on a blistering 10-of-14 pace. It was Davis’ first solid outing since he injured his ankle in a pickup game after the Shippensburg contest.

William and Mary managed to cut the JMU advantage to eight in the opening minutes of the second half, but the Dukes retaliated with four quick points to put the game out of reach.

According to JMU head coach Lefty Driesell, JMU’s tough defense allowed the Dukes to win the ballgame and limit Bock to just one point in the second half.

“[But] I’m concerned about the number of offensive boards they get, concerned about our composure and getting the ball into the right people’s hands late in the game. But we’re happy with the win, particularly in view of the fact that we played without Paula Schuler.”

Schuler, the Dukes’ starting off-guard, missed the game due to a severe ankle sprain suffered during practice Wednesday. Schuler could be out of action for up to two weeks.

After a Pam Balogh drive and layup brought Temple to within four at 37-33 with 15:15 to play, the Dukes’ sputtering offense finally began to hit on all cylinders. Sparked by the play of point guard Donna Budd, JMU rattled off six straight points on a 14-4 run over the next four minutes to seemingly put the game out of reach at 51-37 with 10:11 left. Budd pumped in eight of her 13 points during the span.

But the Owls would battle back. Trailing 55-41 with 7:17 to go, Balogh simply took over for Temple. Scoring nine of the Owls’ next 14 points, Balogh and company narrowed the gap to just four at 59-55 with 3:17 left.

The Dukes had a chance to ice the contest in the last two minutes, but Diane and Donna Budd missed the front end of two consecutive one-and-ones, and the game remained in doubt.

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“I think the difference was our defense,” Driesell said. “Our defense was excellent. Bock hurt us in the first half, but we went to a combination defense in the second half and really shut him down. I think that was the key in helping us break the game open.”

Five Dukes shot their way into double figures on the strength of a .538 team shooting percentage. Kenny Brooks finished with 19 points and eight assists, while Claude Ferdinand contributed 16 points and five boards. Anthony Cooley also had a fine outing, adding 15 points and eight rebounds.

See WIN page 24>

JMU survives rare scare to overcome Owls

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

For the JMU women’s basketball team, Friday evening’s matchup against Temple proved to be anything from ordinary.

Before an unusually large and vocal crowd of 1,780, the Dukes had to withstand a last-second three-point shot by the Owls before sneaking away with a hard-fought 61-58 victory. The win was JMU’s 35th consecutive at home overall, while Temple fell to 5-20, 2-11 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while William and Mary managed to cut the JMU advantage to eight in the opening minutes of the second half, but the Dukes retaliated with four quick points to put the game out of reach.

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See WIN page 24>

Carolyn Dehn-Duhr led all JMU scorers with 17 points Friday night during the Dukes’ 61-58 victory over Temple.
The JMU men's wrestling team wrestled two close matches last week, losing and winning by just one point in both cases. Then Sunday, the Dukes were stopped cold in Norfolk—losing to the University of North Carolina 34-6, and to Old Dominion 33-14. JMU is now 6-14.

118-pounder Keith Taylor and 177-pounder Rob Milavsky were the only Dukes to score against UNC, as Taylor decisioned Neal Burkhead, 4-1, and Milavsky decisioned Ben Oberly, 4-2. Against ODU, Milavsky pinned Paul Standwill in 3:30, and John McColgan and Dave Mitchell scored decisions.

JMU won a close 23-22 match at Virginia Military Wednesday, but came up on the short end of a tough 21-20 setback to William and Mary Thursday evening at Godwin Hall.

Taylor got things started for JMU Thursday in the 118-pound weight class with a pin just 1:03 into the first period. Taylor also had scored a pin in the match against VMI Wednesday. His record is now 23-7-2.

"It's been like this all year. We wrestle our hearts out, but come up short. It's a very disappointing feeling."

— Jeff Bowyer

The JMU's Kevin Gast and Chris Janish decisioned their opponents in the 126- and 134-pound matches, respectively, to put JMU ahead 13-0. After JMU 142-pounder Rob Lutz was defeated to make the score 13-4, the Dukes' McCollan won a tough 150-pound match to put the Dukes up 16-4. Except for Milavsky's 11-1 win in the 177-pound match, everything went downhill for JMU in the upper weight classes, as the Dukes lost four of their last five matches. The heartbreaker for the Dukes proved to be the heavyweight match, when JMU watched its 20-18 lead disappear as John Farbrother lost a hard-fought 11-8 decision.

Milavsky started out slow, scoring no points in the first period of his match, but took over in the second period to up his impressive overall record to 31-5.

"We've been wrestling a lot better in the second half of the season," Milavsky said. "We have a very young team, and that's cost us some matches. But we're improving, and matches like these will get us ready for the regionals in two weeks."

Bowyer is keeping an upbeat attitude despite the close losses, and said there really isn't anything more his young team can do.

"The guys are doing all the right things, but we're just getting beaten by better people," Bowyer said. "The team is working hard, and I couldn't ask for anything more from them. We deserve to be winning some matches.

"All we can do is hope to get a couple of opportunities and take advantage of them," Bowyer said. "Maybe, sooner or later, the breaks will start going our way."

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Walker third in ECACs

The JMU women's indoor track and field team competed in the Navy Invitational Saturday. Derita Walker placed third in the long jump (5.38 meters), while teammate Cathy Beck was second in the 200-meter run (26.35 seconds). Beck also placed third in the 55-meter run, qualifying for the East Coast Athletic Conference championship meet with a time of 7.29 seconds. Princess Hicks placed fifth in the 55-meter run with a time of 7.36 seconds, but her semifinal run of 7.31 also qualified her for the ECAC meet.

JMU's Danielle Legendre cleared 5-foot-4 to take third in the high jump. Distance runners Jacki Lynch (2.25.2) and Patricia Ritter placed third in the 800-meter run and the 3,000-meter run, respectively.

Fencers fall

The JMU fencing team had a down weekend, losing two matches to drop its record to 7-3-1. The Dukes lost to Farleigh Dickinson 11-5 Friday, and 11-5 to Navy.

Angela Leffel's record was 4-4, while teammates Tanya Velt and Jennifer Collins were 2-5 and 3-5, respectively.

Skiers qualify

The JMU men's and women's skiing teams qualified for the National Collegiate Ski Association mid-Atlantic regional championships this weekend as both teams placed in the top four of the southeastern collegiate conference championships in Silver Creek, W.V. Both the men and women's teams finished second of the 11 teams behind Appalachian State University.

JMU's Keith Koitsch was the gold medalist for the men, finishing second in the giant slalom and first in the slalom. Koitsch won the slalom with an impressive three-second margin of victory.

Megan Hoherz was the highest finisher for JMU, grabbing the bronze medal in the women's alpine combined competition.

In the women's giant slalom Friday, Signy Tomich (seventh), Debbie Benjamin (13th), Jennifer Lady (21st) and Jenn Gerritsen (28th) followed teammate Hoherz in placing out of the 42 competitors. Combining the top three times of each school, the women were second of eight teams.

For the men, Kenton Berg (seventh), Steve Salmon (12th), Richard Micheli (15th) and Bill Tomcich (18th) placed among the 49 individuals. The men were second of nine schools in the giant slalom.

In the slalom Saturday, JMU was forced to battle its competitors and the treacherous course conditions. Several skiers failed to survive the course, but JMU still managed to place second in the women's race and third in the men's.

Lady (15th), Gerritsen (17th), Benjamin (23rd) and Tomcich (24th) followed Hoherz in the women's individual competition. There were 42 competitors. Of the 47 competitors in the men's race, Berg (10th) and Tomcich (17th) combined with Koitsch to place third in the team competition. Micheli and Salmon failed to survive the course.

JMU will host the mid-Atlantic regional championships Feb. 27-28 at Bryce ski resort. The top 12 schools in the mid-Atlantic region, which comprises those states from North Carolina to Connecticut, will compete for one of three spots that will travel to the U.S. Collegiate Nationals in Nevada. Spectators will be offered special lift tickets of 12 dollars.

BLACK EMPHASIS MONTH CONTINUES WITH A VISIT BY JOURNALIST & JMU GRADUATE DWAYNE YANCEY DISCUSSING & AUTOGRAPHING COPIES OF HIS NEW BOOK WHEN HELL FROZE OVER (The story of black politician Doug Wilder's rise to Lt. Governor of Virginia)

Thursday, February 23, 11:30-2:30 at the JMU Bookstore
Scare

(Continued from page 21)

took the charge as Balogh tried to glide in for the layup with seven seconds left.

"There are a lot of decisions to be made in a situation like that . . . and you hope you make the right decisions in those cases," Harris said. "I knew [Balogh] was going to go for it, that's all they had left to do. She had to shoot. I couldn't make the call for the officials, but I knew I did my part of it. I knew that she'd have to take the ball to the hoop because there was nobody trailing. [But] I shut my eyes."

After another timeout, Temple came out in a full-court, trapping defense to try and get the ball back for one last shot. But Donna Budd shook her defender, broke down court all alone, and received a perfect pass from Missy Dudley for the layup and a 61-58 JMU lead. Budd said the game-winning play was anything but planned. "Really, there wasn't any designed play," she said. [Coach Moorman] just said to line up four people across, and for one of the posts to catch it, and then for me to go get it and bring it up court.

"But it just so happened that I told Missy to go get the ball because she is the better free-throw shooter and I wanted the ball in her hands. But she broke loose and I was all alone by myself and made the layup at the other end."

Despite Budd's heroics, the Owls still had a chance to send the game into overtime. Booker took the ball in the backcourt and quickly pushed it up the floor. But JMU's tough man-to-man defense forced Booker to put the shot up a little prematurely, and her 35-footer bounced harmlessly off the right backboard as the buzzer sounded.

"I think if my team could start every game down 14 at the beginning and have to start with that type of pressure on them, maybe they could get into the game a little bit sooner."

The Owls certainly had their problems in the opening minutes as they missed on their first seven shots from the field as JMU ran out to a quick 6-0 lead behind the play of Carolin Dehn-Duhr, who led the Dukes with 17 points on the night. The advantage grew to 15-6 when Dudley canned an 18-footer with 9:02 left before the Owls came roaring back to close the gap to 25-21 at intermission.

Win

(Continued from page 21)

"We took good shots on offense, we didn't force things and able to build up a nice lead," Driesell said. "I thought the whole team played well, everybody contributed." Although the Tribe outshot the Dukes from the floor with a .574 field goal percentage, JMU held a distinct 34-22 rebounding margin. Even more impressive, the Dukes were 20-of-24 from the charity stripe.

The win keeps JMU in fifth place in the CAA. East Carolina is just one game behind the Dukes after defeating American at home Saturday.

The Dukes host conference power Richmond Wednesday at the Convocation Center. Richmond captured the CAA regular season crown with a victory over George Mason in Fairfax Saturday.
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Business

Car insurance: don't let it drive you nuts

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

If you're paying for your own car insurance, it's time to know what you're paying for instead of merely paying your bill grudgingly each month. It's important for you to know how to properly insure yourself.

"More younger people are getting their own insurance policies," said Wayne Coakley, an insurance agent at All-State Neighborhood. "Students are no longer getting added to their parents' insurance policies."

There are seven general coverages offered by all auto insurance companies.

- Liability is the coverage required in most states. There are two types of liability coverages: bodily injury coverage and property-damage coverage. Bodily injury coverage pays for deaths and injuries in an accident caused by the policy holder, while property-damage coverage pays for damage done to another person's property. This includes not only the other person's car, but property such as mailboxes and fences that could be damaged in an accident.
- Medical coverage generally is available in states without the no-fault law. The no-fault law allows policy holders to buy insurance that will pay for injuries involving themselves or passengers in their car, even if the accident is their fault. The law was created to lessen the number of lawsuits resulting from automobile accidents.
- Collision coverage pays the policy holder compensation for damage done to his or her car. The amount a person pays for collision coverage usually is 30 percent of the total premium.
- Comprehensive coverage pays for almost any other damage to the policy holder's car. It covers anything from car stereo theft to rain damage and damage caused by trees falling on the car. Comprehensive costs usually are 12 percent of the premium.
- Uninsured motorists coverage pays the policy holder only for personal physical injuries received in an accident caused by someone who carries no insurance.
- Rental reimbursement pays up to $20 a day for car rental while the car is being repaired. This coverage usually costs about $4 every six months.
- Towing and labor is another automobile insurance coverage offered by many agencies. It pays for having the policy holder's car towed and costs about $3 every six months.

The cost of each coverage varies from one auto insurance agency to the next. However, each agency's rates usually are determined by the same factors, Coakley said.

Younger people pay higher premiums than people over the age of 24. This is due to the fact that they do not have as much driving experience, he said.

"If you have less than five years experience and are getting insured on [one] car, the chances are extremely high that you will not get insured [on your own]," Coakley said.

Many insurance agencies will not accept clients unless they have held insurance in the past 30 days.

"If they have not had an insurance policy in 30 days, it's a warning to the insurance agency that the person isn't responsible," he said.

In some states the fact that a person is married can lower the premium. Another factor affecting the insurance rate is area of residence. Persons living in urban areas will pay higher premiums than those living in rural areas. This is due to the high rate of vandalism and theft in urban areas.

The number of accidents a policy holder causes also will determine the premium.

Consider these factors affecting your rate

- Your car insurance premium is affected by several factors, some of which are listed below.
  Remember that not all companies offer exactly the same options, so some of these considerations may not apply to your company.

- Age: Generally, younger drivers pay higher rates due to lesser driving experience and more involvement in accidents. If you're under 21, some companies may require a parent's co-signature. Rates begin to decrease after the age of 24.
- Marital status: Married persons generally pay lower rates than single persons. Insurance companies consider married persons to be more responsible drivers than single persons.
- Driving record: Persons who have caused accidents will pay an increased rate that escalates after multiple accidents. Speeding tickets, arrests for driving under the influence and reckless driving also will raise your rate. You may be placed in a high-risk category in which rates are set on a scale according to the driving offense.
- Type of car: "Sporty" car owners pay higher rates than owners of more conservative models. Also, owners of new cars pay higher rates than owners of older cars.

Students find less wait, lower cost at Kinko's

By John Frtzza
staff writer

Waiting in long lines is something all JMU students have to endure, and copy machine lines are no exception. But Kinko's, located on South Main Street next to campus, offers a needed alternative — cheaper prices and a shorter wait.

While making copies on campus costs 15 cents each or 7 1/2 cents each with a Value Card, copies at Kinko's are 5 cents each for both regular and legal-sized documents. The store offers both self-service and full service, said manager Robert Purnell.

In self-service, customers do their own copying at the machines in the front of the store. Full service involves calling in an order and having employees do the copying on the larger machines behind the counter. The price for 8 1/2 by 11-inch copies is 5 cents for full service, and 8 1/2 by 14-inch copies are 6 cents.

Kinko's also has oversized copiers that can handle...
Insurance

At Slate Farm, the first accident will increase a person's premium by 10 percent, according to a company brochure. Two more accidents will add 20 percent more to the premium; any other accident will increase the policy by 50 percent.

The type of car the policy holder drives also affects the premium.

"If you had a regular car, [like] a Ford Escort, paid standard insurance and were 21 years old, you would pay around $400 every six months," Coakley said. "However, if you had a Corvette Z-28, were 21, and held standard insurance, you would pay around $800 dollars every six months."

Students sometimes can save money by staying on their parents' policy. This also benefits the parents, who can get discounts ranging from 20 to 30 percent off the premium.

Students holding a minimum 3.0 GPA also can save money. In addition, discounts are awarded to persons who successfully passed a drivers' training course.

Even smoking can affect your premium, according to the Slate Farm brochure. Because smoking can be considered a distraction, smokers are involved in more accidents than non-smokers and therefore pay higher rates in some cases.

Most importantly, make sure you know exactly what you're paying for; you already may be paying for unnecessary coverage. For example, not everyone needs collision coverage, Coakley said, especially if you drive an older car. The best way to determine the most effective plan for you is to discuss your case personally with your agent.

Kinko's

large documents, such as blueprints and other items that measure up to two by three feet, Purnell said.

"Resumes are a favorite with us," he said.

Another service commonly used at Kinko's is professor publishing. Purnell explained that while professors often put readings on reserve at the library, Kinko's can put the material in a packet so students can purchase it there instead of having to wait for it in the library. The price of professor publishing is 5 cents per copy, and the binding is $1.50. The regular price for binding is $1.95.

Customers at Kinko's also can use typewriters and facsimile machines, or "fax" machines. The store offers the use of Xerox Memory Writers, which are self-correcting and enable the user to proofread the paper before printing it out, Purnell said. The charge for the typewriters is $4 per hour.

Purnell said the use of fax machines has "really exploded." The machine enables its users to send an image over lines to another machine where it is printed out. Students, professors and businesses all use the fax, Purnell said. The cost of using the machine is $4.95 for the first page and $2 for each additional page.

Students planning to travel outside the country for Spring Break or after graduation can have passport photos taken at the store. Also, students applying for graduate school can have pictures taken for their applications, Purnell said.

For students writing graduate theses, Kinko's can assist them "from the rough draft to the final copy," Purnell said. The store stocks the paper that professors at JMU prefer, he said, and also has a Xerox 9500 copier that meets the specifications for a thesis.

Business stationery, invitations, rubber stamps and other business-related items are sold at the store. Customers can buy packs of paper, including white, pastel, cottons, linens, and parchments, Purnell said. Kinko's also stocks Super Colors — paper colored in neon shades — that often are displayed on campus to advertise bands or other special events.

The Breeze is now accepting applications for sales positions for the 1989-90 school year. All positions are paid by commission and involve a two-week training session.

OPPORTUNITY

Send resume and cover letter to:
Liz Oxford
Office Manager
The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall

DEADLINE: Friday Feb. 24, 5pm

Don't Miss Out!
**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**I DON'T HEAR HER OUT THERE ANYMORE.**

**ROSALYN? ARE YOU LISTENING? WE HAVE MORE DEMANDS!**

**WHY WOULD SHE? WE'VE STILL GOT HER SCIENCE NOTES.**

**DOES SHE WANT THEM ANYMORE? WHAT'S SHE DOING?**

**MAYBE SHE'S CALLING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO OPEN THE DOOR.**

**REALLY? YOU THINK SO? GOSH, THAT'S BEAUTIFUL! REAL FIREFIGHTERS WITH REAL AXES! I HOPE THEY DRIVE THEIR BIGGEST FIRE TRUCK.**

**I HOPE YOUR PARENTS ARE HAVING A RESTFUL EVENING.**

**GOTCHA!**

**I DIDN'T REALLY Flush your notes! THEY'RE ALL THERE! Go look! Please don't kill me!**

**WELL, IT'S 7:00, WE'RE GOING TO STAY UP A HAlF-HOUR LATER THAN USUAL.**

**PROSEY.**

**DOES SHE WANT THEM ANYMORE?**

**WHATS SHE DOING?**

**MMBE SHE'S OILING THE TIRE DEPARTMENT TO OPEN THE DOOR.**

**BEW1? I THINK SO. I HOPE THEI'RE TAKING THE FIRE TRUCK.**

**IT**

**THIS IS DAVE RATHER NOT FOR CBS NEWS. JMU HAS BEEN NOTED FOR ITS APATHETIC STUDENT BODY, BUT RECENTLY A SURGE OF POLITICAL AWARENESS HAS SWEPT THE CAMPUS, SPARKING A MULTI-GROUP PROTEST DEMONSTRATION.**

**SCUZ**

**LET'S ASK SOMEONE A FEW QUESTIONS.**

**THERE IS THE PROTEST OR VASSAR ARREST OR OTHER MAJOR SOCIAL ISSUES CONFUSING OUR NATION?**

**OH, WE LEAVE ALL THAT STUFF FOR THE SGA OPINION BILLS THAT UNGUS SHOW EM ALL!!**

**NEVERMIND. GOD SAYS WE'RE APATHETIC? HA!!**

**THE EVER-SHRINKING UNIVERSE WILL SOON MAKE THE TELESCOPE OBSOLETE.**
THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

"There's something different about that kid."

BLOOM COUNTY—Berke Breathed

ANDY: A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT.
ANDY: SO VERY FAR AHOVE ME.
ANDY: WHAT SECRETS DO YOU HOLD?
...

CAN YOU PUT YOUR HEAD AND RUB YOUR BELLY AT THE SAME TIME? SURE.
NOPE. TRY AGAIN.
WAIT... WAIT...
FORGET I MENTIONED IT.
HERE! LOOK!
CHECK IT OUT!
MEDIC!

HI ME JONES. I'M HERE FOR THE FIRST QUINCE NEWS CONFERENCE. COME ON IN!
ALMOST TIME? TWO MINUTES. NOW. "BUT THE HORD D'OEUVRES?"
COMING UP!

THE HANGOVER

CAMPUS LIFE—Chris DeCarlo

WE'RE MEETING GRRENCHEN FOR DINNER. TRY TO BE NICE TO HER.
HOW IS SHEENA, QUEEN OF THE JUNGLE?

OF COURSE I'LL BE NICE. OTHERWISE SHE'LL START BEATING ON HER CHEST AND SUMMON ALL THE BEASTS OF THE JUNGLE.

IF YOU DON'T ANTAGONIZE HER SHE'LL PROBABLY BE NICE TO YOU, TOO.

SHE IS MY ROOMMATE... IF YOU COULD JUST BE NICE FOR MY SAKE-

MAYBE IF SHE WEREN'T SO-YOU-KNOW-SHE COULD GET A BOYFRIEND OF HER OWN TO TERRORIZE AND LEAVE ME ALONE.

YOU KNOW, MY SISTERS GOT AN ABRASIVE PERSONALITY, TOO. BUT SHE CAN GET AWAY WITH IT BECAUSE SHE'S DECENT-LOOKING. DON'T YOU AGREE, MR. BENCH? YES I THINK SO, TOO.
Mr. Gatti's


Large Pizza
Regular Crust 1 topping

$5.99

FREE DELIVERY
NO CHARGE FOR CHECKS

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

OR

*Medium Regular Crust (1 topping) AND 2 drinks!!
Extra toppings $1.00
Drinks 50¢
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Dr. Pepper
Slice • Mountain Dew

433-0606

A: We cannot tell a lie. We don't know. We just wanted you to read our ad!
FOR RENT

College Station - 4 to 5 girls. Fall '89. Call Dick or Judy (703) 256-9591.

Harrisonburg, Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559

College Station - Female roommates to share 4 BR furnished townhouse. $165 each. Phone Judy at 336-9773.


Large House - Completely remodeled, all amenities, lots of character, close to campus. $190/month/roommate, year lease, 234-6917.


Rooms For Rent - May to August. 611 S. Main St. Call Jodi at 432-0026.

FOR SALE

College Station Townhouse - Superior condition. Easy to rent. Great for students. Call D. Hadley (202) 472-1100 days.

Fabulous Selection Of Handcrafted Indian jewelry, sterling silver & vintage jewelry, Encore Consignments, 82 S. Main, 433-7148.


1979 VW Bus - Good To Go. $500. Leave message (703) 740-3559.

Custom Built Bookshelves & Computer Tables - Easy to assemble/assemble & transport. Finished or unfinished. Phone 879-9837.

Commpore Disk Drive - Like new. $55/each. 432-0432.

1986 Nissan Hardbody Pickup - 30,000 miles. Call 374-7710 after 10 pm.


HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - $900 to $2,000/mo. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write UJC, PO Box 52-VDA4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Waitresses Needed - Lunch shifts available. Apply in person at Jezz Lunch.

Exceptional Summer Opportunity - Be a counselor at Camp Wayne in NE Penn. Warm, fun, family atmosphere. Specialists needed in all sports, waterfront, camping, computers, arts. Campus Interests are arranged. Write Box 822, Lyndebor, N.Y. 11563 or call 516-599-4562.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-81-8003, ext. 411.

Attention! Higlier! Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting lists or tests. 717, 840 to $69, 865. Call 1-800-838-8885, ext. 47407.

Reasonable, Child-Loving Nanny Wanted in Harrisonburg for May & summer for boy, 7 & girl, 6. $110 per week plus board & room. Call 433-8585 between 5 & 10 pm for details.

Attending May Session Or Summer School? Need Summer Employment? The Campus Information Center is looking for a few good people. Accepting Applications through March 17.

JMU Staff Person Is Looking For Student to do light housekeeping 2 to 3 hours weekly. $5 per hour. Call Sherri at 434-6521.

SERVICES

Driving To Florida For Spring Break? Get your vehicle serviced at Jiffy Lube before you go, no appointment necessary. 432-1859.

House To Rent - 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen. Call 301 492-3826. $600/month.

College Station - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. $499. Available Immediately. Call Jim or Anne at 433-0742.

Large House - Completely remodeled, all amenities, lots of character, close to campus. $190/month/roommate, year lease, 234-6917.


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JMU Staff Person Is Looking For Student to do light housekeeping 2 to 3 hours weekly. $5 per hour. Call Sherri at 434-6521.

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 for the first 10 words (10-words=$1.10, words=$1.50). Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday print, Friday 10 p.m. for a Tuesday print. Your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

Body Builders Of JMU - Get more from your workout. Brand-name body-building supplements at absolute lowest prices. Call Scott Tat at 432-9725 after 6 pm, Sunday through Thursday.

Chad - Could it be almost a year ago that I went to dinner with a gorgeous guy who once embarrassed me on the run in high school? How things have changed since then! Love you, Holly.

A X A - Friday night was more than 3/4 fun. ZTA.

$5 Skiing - Tonight at Massanutten, 6 to 10 pm with coupon ($5 $15 rental/first beginning lesson). Get coupons at WCC Info Desk or call 433-TANN.

Congratulations Mary Gerrell & Susan Thomas on your 31st Little Sister bid! Love, A.X.A.

Hey Kel - Surprising! I remember! Have a great B-day! Lets do dinner Wednesday. Love, Doobie.

The Senior Challenge 1989 - Be a part of it! See a Senior Challenge Captain for details.

Cynthia - Who said we wouldn't last? You're the best! And Battery Supply Inc. - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices, 434-5155.

Z.K. Presents The "Piggy Bank Of Dreams" Children's Film Festival for all ages to help raise money for terminal ill children in the Harrisonburg area. February 21, 7 to 10 pm, Park Ballroom. Free with donations encouraged.

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

For The Best Spring Break Specials - Call Tropic Tan Beach & Tanning, all are U/V & U/V Ti, 433-TANN.

Art Awareness Ensemble - Wednesday, Feb 22 at The Gandy Dancer. Awareness 434-0509.


Rush X-0 Little Sister - Open house tonight at 8 pm.

Kristen - I told you I would, you have a first class. Lol. Enjoy your night and have a good day, Chip.

JMU Today

Watch It On

JMU Today

JMU Today

JMU Today

Saturday 3 & 6

What is Golden Key? Get more information WCC, RM, CSL or Dr. Gentile, "What Can be Learned from the Arms Race?"

Roost Your Bun* For Spring Break (or anytime!) Cocktails at my house parties are back! Feb. 22 at AI 'A. See you there!

The Senior Challenge 1989. Be a part of it! See a Senior Challenge Captain for details.

Attention - Hiring! Government jobs, your area. Many


HELP WANTED

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Could You Use

100 DOLLARS?

Then enter the

NAME CHANGE CONTEST

at ANDERSON BROTHERS

We want to change our name and need your help.

Be creative, be clever, be crazy but KEEP IT CLEAN!

Prizes awarded for:

• the chosen entry - $100 CASH
• the goofiest entry - JMU Sweatshirt
• the boringest entry - JMU T-shirt
• the worst entry - JMU glassware

Only first copy of duplicate entries will qualify

ENTER TODAY

ENTRY ____________________________________________

YOUR NAME ________________________________________

ADDRESS _________________________________________

PHONE ________________________________

FACULTY ____________ STUDENT ____________

DEPARTMENT ____________ MAJOR ____________ YEAR ____________

ENTRY DATE ____________________________