

The Breeze

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 40

Foremost Freshman



JMU President Ronald Carrier strolls with Junior Terri Hickman outside of D-Hall Monday. Carrier spent a day in the life of a student. See page 14.

Some science professors rankled by announcement

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

Some JMU science professors are upset that university administrators did not tell them about plans for a new science and technology college before announcing them publicly Feb. 17.

Dr. John Mosbo, head of the chemistry department, said, "I learned about it in the *Daily News-Record*. I would have preferred to have learned about it in a different way."

Dr. Janet Winstead, professor of biology, said, "I heard about it on the evening news."

The new college, currently unnamed, would be located across Interstate 81 on land adjacent to the Convocation Center.

Plans for the college, announced at a JMU Board of Visitors meeting, include separate admissions procedures for JMU and the new college. Some faculty members would work at both schools and some facilities would be shared.

One member of the chemistry department who asked not to be identified said, "Many of the professors are disgruntled over the way they found out about the [new] college."

"Not many disagree with the concept, though."

Dr. Stanley Ulanski, associate professor of

geology, said, "We are not privy to all the information about this school. It would have been courteous and helpful to have been privy to some aspects of it."

Fred Hilton, JMU's director of university relations, said Wednesday the plans for the new college are "still a proposal."

"It had to go to the board [first]," he said. "It would have been preferable to brief the board and then tell the faculty, but it would not have been appropriate to tell the faculty before we spoke to the board."

"All board meetings are open, and as soon as it was announced, it was on the air," Hilton said.

Ulanski said he thinks the new college would be "going against the overall plan . . . to integrate the entire university."

"If we have separate admissions, dining halls and classroom areas, then I don't see how we can integrate," he said. "It seems to me that we will be isolating a whole group of people."

The new college might be an obstacle to JMU's goal of becoming "the best undergraduate university," Ulanski said. "We might be deluding ourselves."

Faculty members are worried about how the new

See REACTION page 2 >

Beach bods: Salons tan students for Spring Break

By John Whitney
and Anne Taylor
staff writers

With Spring Break only a week away, the minds of students everywhere drift from lecture notes on the blackboard to their future ventures to favorite sunspots: Florida, Mexico and even the Caribbean. Plans remain similar to those of past years — a stress-free week of fun in the sun.

One thing has changed, though. Years ago students would drive 15 hours straight to get that tropical tan, but now they want to arrive on the beach with a body already bronzed. Enter the booming indoor tanning business.

Tanning facilities have appeared all over the

United States, estimated at 20,000 and rising. Originally designed for the medical profession, they were redesigned in the 1970s for cosmetic purposes.

Some local facilities include Tropic Tan, Horizon Sure Tan and Wayne's Hair Design. Now the sun-seeker can tan indoors in facilities designed specifically for indoor tanning as well as in hair salons and fitness centers.

These businesses use ultraviolet rays, which are comparable to the sun's rays. The sun emits ultraviolet-A (UVA), ultraviolet-B (UVB) and ultraviolet-C (UVC) rays. UVC are the most harmful, but the ozone layer prevents most of them from reaching the earth. The tanner may use UVA, UVB or a combination of both.

UVB, the burning ray, causes melanin-release in the skin and is chiefly responsible for sunburn, while UVA oxidizes melanin, producing a tan.

But how beneficial is indoor tanning?

Sophomore Catherine Eunice said, "I think [tanning salons are] great if you're going someplace where you might get burned."

Similarly, junior Diane Carbonello uses indoor tanning "to promote production of the melanin so I don't burn."

Senior Gerald Booth, on the other hand, thinks tanning salons are "a waste of money. It's a symbol of people's vanity."

See TANNING page 2 >



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

Reaction

► (Continued from page 1)

college would affect JMU.

"We have to be concerned about polarization between the sciences," Ulanski said.

Dr. H. Kent Moore, professor of physics and education, said, "There is the potential of the new school taking away students from this university, especially if the new college were to become a 'glamour school.'"

"They will have to take steps to prevent the loss of students from JMU," he said.

But other faculty members believe the new college will add to JMU, not detract from it.

Dr. Lynn Fichter, associate professor of geology, said, "My opinion is shifting as I contemplate it more."

"My first reaction was a negative one, but it is becoming more positive for two main reasons," he said.

The new college might help stem an anticipated flood of enrollment to JMU, Fichter said. "A new college will not allow this college to grow anymore."

"I was afraid that if the [university] grew any more, the close community between faculty and students would break down," he said. "Plus, this new college would be more like an engineering school, and I see a definite need for that type of college in this part of Virginia."

Dr. Frank Palocsay, professor of chemistry, agreed. "There is a real need for a school which will provide technological support and training."

"It will definitely facilitate economic growth in the Valley," he said.

Dr. Howard Wilhelm, head of JMU's economics department, said, "JMU has always been a forerunner in Virginia when it comes to inventive ideas. The new college would just be another example of this."

Dr. Richard West, professor of psychology, said the new college "would add to the fame of the university."

But West thinks the new college should share admissions procedures with JMU. "I think it is important to have all the students apply to the university. They may have different needs, but off-hand I don't think that it is a great idea to have

them apply separately."

"I would like to view the new college and its students as part of the university," he said.

Dr. James Dendinger, associate professor of biology, said the new college would enhance JMU's applied biology programs. "Biology is undergoing a major revolution. We need to make major changes to keep up with this in applied biology."

"Expansion, I think, is very necessary," he said.

Dendinger also believes the new college should not be separate from JMU. "It would not be prudent to duplicate the biology, chemistry and physics departments."

Palocsay said, "The new college would enhance the JMU science departments. There will probably be no duplication of any courses, so students would have to go from one college to the next."

Mosbo said, "The students who are majoring in the traditional sciences would gain tremendously with the advent of a new college. They would be able to use both facilities, and that can only help both types of students."

Tanning

► (Continued from page 1)

The systems used in tanning salons are approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but, according to Dr. Christopher Sheap, a Harrisonburg dermatologist, the FDA has weak guidelines for regulating tanning booths. Regulations are getting more strict, he added.

Some dermatologists, including Sheap, prescribe tanning salons as therapy for certain skin disorders. An example is psoriasis, a skin disease characterized by red splotches covered with white scales. Tanning clears up the diseased skin.

Many people believe tanned skin looks healthy. Sophomore Anthony Chestnut said, "It makes you look healthy, and it makes your complexion look good."

But according to Sheap, "A tan is not a sign of healthy skin" — it's a sign of damaged skin.

Ultraviolet light may cause wrinkling, premature aging of the skin and even cancer, but conflicts exist as

to if UVA or UVB rays are responsible. A 1986 UCEA study shows UVA rays could cause cancer. But, according to a news release issued by the American Academy of Dermatology, UVB rays are the cancer-causing agent, while UVA rays only augment the UVB effects.

Ultraviolet light also has been known to damage the eye. Dr. Paul Yoder, a Harrisonburg ophthalmologist, stresses the importance of wearing protective eyewear while tanning indoors.

"Without protective eyewear, [the tanner] may experience damage," Yoder said. "Tanning with the eyes open may produce keratitis," a corneal inflammation, while "tanning with the eyes closed may result in sunburn and/or blistering of the eyelids."

Dr. Yoder also said, "Protective eyewear should keep out any harmful rays" that may cause optical damage.

Tanners also should be concerned with the hair and scalp when tanning indoors. Melissa Nester of Hair Mates says the scalp may dry out, like the skin covering the rest of the body. As

in natural sunlight, the hair also may tend to dry out or, according to Wayne Crawford of Wayne's Hair Design, indoor tanning may even "sunlight," or lighten, the hair.

The key to indoor tanning is moderation. "A unit used recklessly is very dangerous," Crawford said. Tanning should be built up slowly and not rushed. People with fair skin should be especially careful and make sure to start out with the lowest time unit.

Abusing the system — such as tanning too often or for extended lengths of time — can cause significant damage.

An example of a severe case of misusing a tanning system was published in a Dear Abby column:

"A 17-year-old girl won a trip to Hawaii. She wanted a really nice tan for the trip, so last week she went to a tanning parlor. She's never been to one before, so she asked how long was the maximum time she could stay in, and they said half an hour. Well, she wanted a really dark tan, fast, so she went to seven places and spent a half hour in

each — 3 1/2 hours total!

"Well, this poor girl is now in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. They estimate that she has about 26 days to live. She's totally blind, and they say it's as if she had 'microwaved' herself — it's basically the same principle."

"Anyhow, she just cooked herself from the inside out. And the worst part is, there's not a thing they can do for her. Not a thing."

When tanning indoors, it is suggested you do the following:

- Use protective eyewear to prevent damage to the eye.
- Use moisturizers after tanning to avoid drying of the skin.
- Use hair conditioners to keep your hair from drying out.
- Start moderately with short intervals; don't try to get a tan in one day.
- If you are taking any prescription drugs, check with your doctor. These drugs may have an adverse effect on the ultraviolet light in the tanning booth.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor
Managing editor
Business manager
Design/Layout editor
Graphics design manager
News editor
Assistant news editor
Features editor
Assistant features editor
Business editor
Assistant business editor
Sports editor
Assistant sports editor
Opinion editor
Assistant opinion editor
Photo editor
Assistant photo editor
College news editor
Copy editor
Production manager
Assistant business manager
Ads design manager

Martin Romjue
Cathy Carey
Diane Benevides
Kristin Fay
Stephen Rountree
Heather Dawson
Jacki Hampton
Laura Hunt
Keith Perry
Amanda Benson
Laurel Wissinger
Dave Washburn
Stephanie Swaim
Sarah Michel
Rob Morano
Lawrence Jackson
Mark Manoukian
Meghan Johnson
Carol Willey
Jennifer Rose
Julie Scott
Brian Povinelli

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

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.
Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.
For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.
Comments and complaints should be directed to Martin Romjue, editor.

Advisers

Flip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz
David Wendelken

CORRECTION

● Davida Walker won the long jump Saturday at the Navy Invitational with a jump of 17-7 3/4. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

Don't let
your lungs
go to pot.

Executive turned homeless activist to speak Sunday

David Hayden, founder of the Justice House Community homeless shelter in Roanoke, will speak at JMU on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Hayden recently joined activist Mitch Snyder in a 48-day fast to protest housing conditions in Washington, D.C. Once an executive with Johnson & Johnson, now Hayden serves as a Mennonite minister.

The speech, sponsored by Bread for the World, will be at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

NEWS

Pin-up

JMU professor featured on national poster



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

This month's *Campus Voice* poster features a photo of Robert Alotta in front of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

"I wanted to bring the sights, the sounds, even the smells of Vietnam into the classroom," Dr. Robert Alotta said.

Alotta's communication course, "Perceptions of War" will be highlighted in this month's *Campus Voice*, an oversized poster distributed to 400 college campuses throughout the country.

Writer Lisa Thatcher first found out about Alotta through a *Breeze* article clipped out by a *Campus Voice* editor in Knoxville, Tennessee.

She looked at similar programs at other colleges but, she said, "We felt like this one had a lot more going for it. It was more interesting."

The article, formatted in a question and answer style, is accompanied by a photograph of Alotta standing beside the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Thatcher said she was attracted to Alotta's enthusiasm about the course. "He was bending over backwards to make it entertaining," she said. "He was so interesting that it made students interested."

The topic also generated curiosity, she said. "It would be something you'd want to learn about, not something you had to."

The course, which will not be offered next year, brought Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, to the JMU campus.

Others who fought in or demonstrated against the

war were guest lecturers.

One student commented, "We saw what they saw. We heard what they heard, felt what they felt."

Alotta, who worked for the Army Security Agency during the war, said he is pleased with the publicity.

He plans to find a distributor for audio tapes and

'I wanted to bring the sights, the sounds, even the smells of Vietnam into the classroom.'

— Robert Alotta

videocassettes he made during the course and "try and promote the thing nationally."

Some of it will be broadcast on JMU's new cable system when that becomes operational.

He said, "We're sort of leaders, not followers. And that's not egotistical on my part. I'm just glad these people found this stuff."

U.S. forces ignoring lessons of Vietnam

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

A failure of strategy might cause America to lose another war like the one in Vietnam, a Pentagon official said here Tuesday.

Maj. Andrew Krepinevich said today's army "focuses primarily on conventional operations."

Preparation for guerrilla conflicts, such as in Vietnam, is sporadic and based more on turf battles between the Army, Marines and Air Force than on long-term planning.

Krepinevich edits an annual Department of Defense report to Congress and is a graduate of Harvard and West Point.

He said American strategy in Vietnam revolved around the ability to "repel a conventional attack from North Vietnam."

While the Kennedy administration sought to improve America's ability to control guerrilla attacks, most army brass believed that a focus on "counter-insurgency" was unnecessary, he said.

Kennedy believed that "wars of national liberation were going to be the primary threat," Krepinevich said, since neither side wanted to risk nuclear confrontation.

However, the army continued to push its conventional strategy.

In keeping with this strategy, Gen. William Westmoreland, head of American forces in Vietnam, requested 44 battalions in 1965, Krepinevich said.

The Army, he said, was "adopting a conventional approach to a very unconventional war."

Krepinevich said army units that specialized in guerrilla fighting tactics, were "focused away from the internal threat" and given border protection duties.

Westmoreland's plan to "kill [North] Vietnamese" before they could organize failed because our "ability to make them play to our strategy" was "pretty poor," he said.

Much the same thing is happening in



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Maj. Andrew Krepinevich

El Salvador, he said, because military advisers there constitute a third-string team.

"They're not considered by the Army to be guys on the fast track," he said.

The U.S. Army has shielded itself

from making changes because it has avoided analyzing its failures in Vietnam, Krepinevich said.

"If you don't fess up to the fact that you lost," he said, "then you lose that opportunity for major change."

Breezology

Hypothesis: Breeze advertising works.

Test: Ask any JMU student.

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

Telemarketing Positions Available

• Earn extra money working flexible hours.

• Training provided.

• Convenient in-town location.

Call

432-9099

3 pm. - 9 pm.

The Breeze AD TRIVIA

Answer this Question...

Find the ad in The Breeze that offers one year free.

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!

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



ASSESSMENT TESTING

ALL STUDENTS WITH 43 THROUGH 64 CREDITS

Wednesday, March 15

If the last digit of your student ID number is:	You will be tested in the following room:	At the following time:
0,1	Grafton - Stovall Theatre	1:00p.m.
5,6	Grafton - Stovall Theatre	4:15p.m.
2	Miller 101	1:00p.m.
7	Miller 101	4:15p.m.
3	Harrison A206	1:00p.m.
8	Harrison A206	4:15p.m.
4	Blackwell Auditorium*	1:00p.m.
9	Shenandoah Room*	4:15p.m.

* Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall
Shenandoah Room in Chandler Hall

Questions? Call the Office of Student Assessment at 568-6706. Thank you for helping us make JMU an even better community!

NEW HOURS

JMU Copy Center

(703) 568-3908

General Services Building
(Next to Greek Row)

New Hours 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday
Beginning 1-11-89

8 1/2 x 11 white paper	one sided .03
	two sided .05
colored paper	one sided .04
	two sided .06
11 x 17 white paper	one sided .05
	two sided .07
colored paper	one sided .06
	two sided .08

SGA approves three sand volleyball courts

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

JMU students will construct three sand volleyball courts on campus next week as a result of a bill passed by the Student Government Association Tuesday.

The courts will be built in the Village and Lake areas and on Greek Row using materials provided by the JMU maintenance department.

SGA buildings and grounds committee chairwoman Judy Melincoff said a similar bill proposed by White Hall senator Tracy Selph was killed in committee. Selph had proposed the SGA build a sand volleyball court in the Village in front of White Hall.

In an announcement to the senate, Melincoff said JMU Buildings and Grounds will reopen the campus ice skating rink next winter. Located between Shorts and Chandler halls, the rink was closed because of

student disinterest in past years.

The rink probably will be opened this November and closed for the season in February, 1990.

The senate also passed a bill that calls for construction of a kiosk in the Village area. Melincoff said her committee suggested the kiosk be located near the gazebo on the corner of Bluestone Drive and Duke's Drive.

The buildings and grounds committee killed a bill proposing bills of opinion be posted in the Warren Campus Center to gain student feedback. Melincoff said the committee suggested the SGA promote the senate minutes more widely and make them available to students at the campus center's information desk.

The committee also killed a bill requesting ice machines be placed in each residence hall. Melincoff said JMU Vending Services did not think the venture would be profitable. Representatives from the

maintenance department said buying a machine for each hall would be too expensive.

In other business, the senate voted to allocate \$72.50 to Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship to help pay an honorarium and advertising for speaker Cliffe Knechtle.

IVCF originally requested \$632.50, but SGA finance committee chairman Kevin Hughes said that the group received \$360 in revenues after they submitted their budget for consideration, and that \$200 of the request was for food.

Hughes said the finance committee's criteria for requesting money specifies that the SGA cannot provide money for food.

The senate allocated \$2098.71 to the Madison Marketing Association to help fund their 8th annual Career Day Symposium. The money will be used to pay for advertising and publishing costs.

POLICELOG

By Paul Ziebarth
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents this week:

Driving under the influence

Mary K. Parker, 21, of 14930 Kamputg Drive, Centreville, was charged with DUI and driving with a suspended license Feb. 19.

False operator's license

Michael J. Ipsaro, 18, of 2567 Huntington Drive, Herndon, was

charged with possession of a false operator's license and DIP Feb. 18.

False identification

Student Gary W. Crowder, 19, of 11114 Flora Lee Drive, Fairfax Station, was charged with possession of false identification, underage possession of alcohol and DIP Feb. 19.

Student William D. Oglesby Jr., 20, of 11741 North Briarpatch Drive, Midlothian, was charged with possession of false identification and

DIP Feb. 19.

Breach of Peace

David M. Burkhardt, 20, of 202 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., was charged with breach of peace Feb. 19.

Trespassing

Neil E. Kirsch, 33, of 76 Shenandoah Avenue, Harrisonburg, was charged with trespassing Feb. 21.

According to campus police,

investigations are continuing into the following incidents:

Compact discs valued at \$250 were stolen from an unlocked room in Gifford Hall sometime between 6:15 p.m. Feb. 18 and 2 a.m. Feb. 19.

Cash valued at \$20 was stolen from a coach's office in Godwin Hall sometime between Feb. 8 and Feb. 9.

A driver's license was stolen from a student's backpack in Harrison Hall, sometime between Feb. 15 and Feb. 16.



**Bold
Fun
Energetic**

Come check out our
new suntan bed
with a special face tanner

5 visits for \$19.99
(\$18.99 for JMU Students)

OR


10 visits for 38.99
(\$37.99 for JMU Students)

Offer thru March 10



Model:
Owner
Kathy Sears

Dukes Plaza 434-1541



CITY CAB

434-2515

IT'S COLD, WHY WALK?

- 24 Hour Service
- Vans Available for Groups
- Package Delivery Available

任
家
園
**Lunch & Sunday
Buffets**
now at:

Yee's Place

Still offering full delivery service

Lunch Buffet: Mon-Fri 11:30-3:00 \$4.20

Sunday Buffet: 11:00-8:00

Adults \$6.95

Children 4 to 12 \$3.95

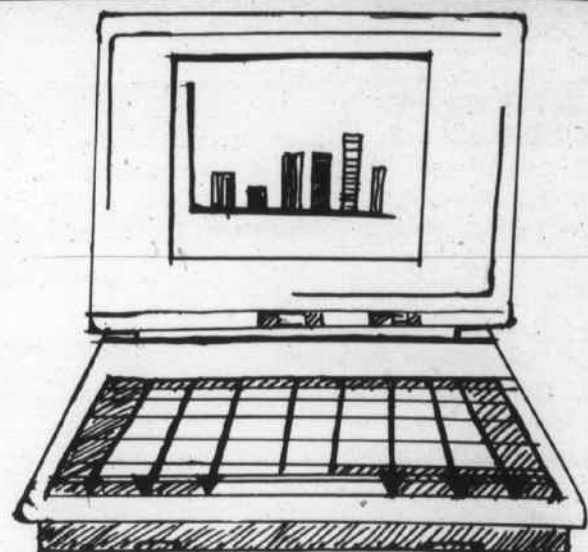
Children under 4 free

434-3003

1588 S. Main St., (formerly Pizza Inn)

Offering exotic drinks and legal beverages

ZENITH | **data
systems**
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



FREE!

Purchase a Z286 Laptop computer from now
until March 31 and receive the following items
FREE!!

- a Zenith 2400 baud internal modem (retail value \$499)
- a coupon for a **FREE** copy of Laplink from Traveling Software (retail value \$140) which allows the Supersport user to quickly transfer files to and from other desktop & laptop computers.

*For more information on this and other Zenith
Computers contact the University Bookstore at x6121*

COLLEGE CLIPS

Bush's education budget would cut aid

[CPS] — Overall spending on college student aid would drop a little, certain kinds of grants would disappear, black colleges would get more money and the federal government would provide less money for students to borrow under the budget proposal President George Bush made to Congress Feb. 9.

The proposal, which Congress will now weigh, covers federal higher education spending for the fiscal year running Oct. 1, 1989 to Sept. 30, 1990.

Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education said, "It looks more impressive than it actually is," of the proposed budget.

Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association, which represents campus presidents in the capital, said Bush "is actually cutting education funding by not allowing for inflation. He says he's freezing defense spending, but there he's allowing for inflation."

But lobbying groups trying to wring more money for colleges out of the government during the budget process were far less alarmed by Bush's proposed education budget than they had been by Ronald Reagan's.

In fact, Bush's conciliatory tone prompted Lieberman to call the upcoming budget debate "a negotiation instead of a battle."

The ACE's David Merkowitz said, "It's a significant improvement over what we got from Reagan. Last year was the first year Reagan didn't try to decimate student aid."

A Department of Education official who asked to remain anonymous said, "This guy is willing to work with

people to come to some kind of a compromise, to see what can be done."

While the Bush budget does vary from the one proposed by Reagan in January — most notably, it calls for greater funding for pre-school, elementary and high school programs — Bush's planned spending for higher education doesn't differ that much from Reagan's.

"The real point is [this]: Are the needs being met for post-secondary education now?" Saunders asked.

The Education Department official said Bush would like to do more for higher education, but budget restrictions caused by the federal deficit tie his hands.

"The only new money for post-secondary education is for National Science Scholarships and traditionally black colleges," he said.

The Bush budget would award \$5 million to 570 high school students who excel in science for college scholarships. The Education Department official said it's an attempt to increase American science competitiveness, which recent studies say falters compared to Japanese and European students. By 1992, the Bush budget calls for \$20 million to be awarded in science grants.

The Bush budget also calls for \$10 million to help bolster traditionally black colleges and universities, schools Bush has supported for years. The budget calls for funding for those schools to increase to \$16 million by 1992.

But overall student aid spending

would drop to \$8.8 billion, down from 1989's \$8.9 billion. However, those who need it most, according to the administration, still will get federal help to go to college.

Critics contended, though, that he's getting more money for "the disadvantaged," by taking it from other programs.



GEORGE BUSH

Like all eight of Reagan's budgets, Bush's budget proposes killing the State Student Incentive Grants program, allowing the students who currently get SSIGs to apply for Pell Grants instead.

The Pell Grant program, in turn, would get \$4.74 billion, up from 1989's \$4.48 billion. The administration also would let part-time students get Pell Grants, something they're prohibited from doing now.

But a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators spokeswoman, who said her organization couldn't officially comment on the budget immediately, argued that almost \$100 million of the Pell Grant increase won't do students much good because it will be used to cover 1989 shortfalls.

Bush also seeks to slash funding for Perkins Loans from 1989's \$205 million to \$22 million. Funding for Stafford Loans, formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans, would also be reduced, from 1989's \$3.174 billion to \$2.962 billion.

Work-study funds would remain at 1989 levels, while Supplemental Grants funding would increase from 1989's \$438 million to \$452 million.

The president also proposed increasing funding for a new kind of student loan, called Income Contingent Loans, from \$4.9 million to \$20 million.

With ICLs, which now are available on a test basis at 10 campuses, students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after they leave school.

The government likes them because it's harder for students to default on them than on Stafford Loans, but they've been a bust so far on test campuses.

E.F. Hall, director of financial aid at test school Wheeling Jesuit College, in West Virginia, said, "I encourage students to borrow from the [Stafford Loan] program first because the interest rate is lower and interest does not accrue."

Pell Grant recipients must prove they're drug-free

[CPS] — In a move some student advocates say is reminiscent of George Orwell's "1984" Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal Register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, a campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., said applying it to students is "a strained interpretation [of the law] that strikes me as

being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U. S. Department of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees.

Department spokesman Jim Bradshaw said, "We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form. But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

Bradshaw said if students lie on the form, they could lose their grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying. "We don't have the resources to check on every student," Bradshaw said.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," he said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales

shouldn't affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

A Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it."

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to send to students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris predicted. "It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. It's crazy."

Gay program must include 'opposing view'

[CPS] — Students at Loyola University of New Orleans will not be able to hear a program about gay men put on by a well-known professor because the Catholic Church, which runs Loyola, condemns homosexuality.

Student government faculty adviser Robert Hepler ruled that any speakers who visit the campus in the future to talk about the subject will be either preceded or followed by someone offering an "opposing view."

The controversy arose when a university employee asked student President Will Wang to invite someone, who turned out to be City University of New York professor E. Martin Duberman, a widely published author of scholarly books and articles, to speak on campus about gay issues.

But Wang said he couldn't extend an invitation for

Duberman to speak because student government policy dictates speakers who oppose church teachings must be balanced by speakers who support Catholic doctrine, either in a debate format or in a separate presentation.

Colin Potts, vice president of the Loyola Union, said, "We're not against having a speaker on this topic."

"But we need lead time, we need to see who fits within our budget. Speakers are selected a semester in advance."

"Homosexuality is against Catholic doctrine," Potts said. "We need both sides of an issue like that for a balanced presentation."

"When we present a controversial subject, it is my duty to inform other groups [who might disagree], like the Jesuits," Hepler said. "I would notify them so they can present their side and leave it at that."

A year ago, the student government presented a program on pornography as a debate before a standing-room-only crowd, Potts said.

"While we hadn't planned on this kind of presentation [on homosexuality], it's not an idea to be turned away. But the request has to be made through the [Ideas and Issues] committee head," Potts said.

Potts said any other campus group can bring a speaker to the school, but the student government arranges most of the arts, film and music presentations on campus.

The Loyola Union has received no letters or calls criticizing its actions, Potts said.

"There have been some letters in the [student] paper in favor of the policy. It's not that big a deal on campus. No one's mad."

Judge says SAT is biased against women

[CPS] — A federal judge ruled Feb. 3 that New York state could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

Some students had argued that using scores from the SAT — which critics contend are biased in favor of white males — to award scholarships, effectively eliminated many women and minority men from getting grants.

Isabelle Katz Pinzler, director of the Women's Rights Project for the

American Civil Liberties Union and the students' lead attorney, said, "It's really a very important, precedent-setting case."

"It's really not fair to anybody to give a scholarship based on a three-hour test given on a Saturday afternoon rather than [basing it] on four years of high school."

U.S. District Judge John Walker said it was apparently the first case in which female students sought to use federal civil rights statutes to challenge a state's reliance on standardized tests.

The judge said the state Education Department and its commissioner, Thomas Sobol, both named in the suit, solely rely upon the SAT in awarding Regents and Empire scholarships. He said the practice "deprives young women of the opportunity to compete equally for these prestigious scholarships."

Walker ordered the state to change its method of awarding the scholarships.

Stanford von Mayrhauser, general counsel for the Educational Testing

Service, the creator of the SAT, said, "I think it will have limited application. Critics of the SAT will have false comfort" if they think the test is doomed.

New York and Massachusetts are the only states that give state scholarships based solely on SAT performances.

The suit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Girls Club of America and 10 female students.



CHECK OUT Luigi's

"The Funnest Restaurant in Town"

Delicious Entrees

Experience our:
Unbelievable Subs
and our

Fresh Salads

Original **Luigi's** Pizza!

1059 S. High St. 433-0077

\$2 OFF

16" two topping pizza

at **Luigi's**

Not valid with other specials
Expires 3-2-89

1059 S. High St. 433-0077

\$1 OFF

12" two topping pizza

at **Luigi's**

Not valid with other specials
Expires 3-2-89

Horizon

KEY WEST
Sure Tan
CANCUN

1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!

10 visits \$25, 20 visits \$40

Only UVB ray will protect against SUNBURN

I'm gonna get 'cha

LAUDERDALE

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. M-F
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. SAT

Protect Your Body and Tan
With The Best Systems Available
Both UVA rays and UVB rays

THE ISLANDS



ROSE SPECIAL

\$19.99 dozen \$12.99 1/2 doz.

CASH & CARRY WHILE THEY LAST

CORSAGES, BOUTONNIERES,
FRESH FLOWERS & PLANTS
BALLOONS

GAZEBO

VALLEY MALL 434-1206

Harrisonburg Garden Center & Florist

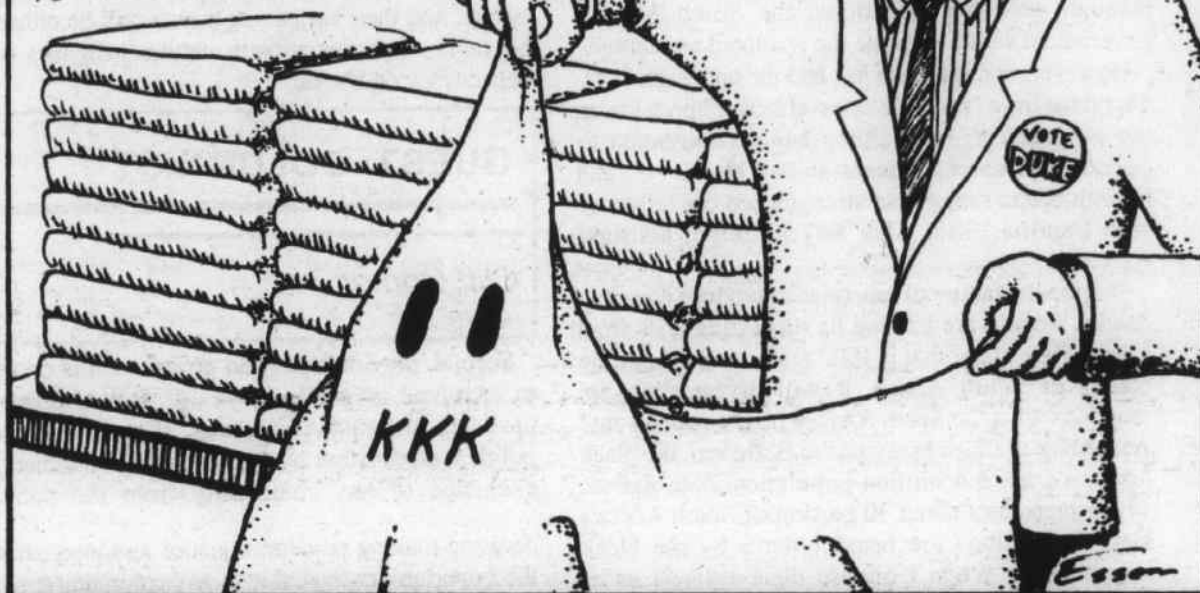
2045 S. MAIN 434-5136

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

A full deck

The above editorial was written by Martin Romjue.

A lot of people lately have said that I won't do a good job in the Louisiana legislature. Well, just to show them my progress in domestic affairs, I am distributing these nice new sheets to the homeless.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Darin Stockdin
sophomore
history

Atrocities like the one at Soweto have been perpetrated by all countries. Get off your high horse. Perhaps you should ask a Miao Lai villager about American fairness in war and peace. That is, if you could. It's too bad there are none left to ask — American soldiers killed them all.

Eric L. Bergman
freshman
history

End apartheid: invest in South Africa

There is no question apartheid is a disgusting evil, in South Africa or anywhere else. Yet in our haste to cleanse ourselves of this obvious iniquity, we seek solutions that only augment the problem. Recently, we have heard cries for divestment in South Africa. While these calls may be sincere and well-intentioned, they are the equivalent to amputating our arm to remove the dirt on our hand.

Since sanctions have been instituted, the problem of apartheid has not diminished. It is still a present reality with which we and the South African government must deal. Although we placed sanctions on South Africa to abate apartheid, our efforts have not been at all as we first anticipated. We had hoped through economic sanctions, the South African government would alleviate the apartheid problem.

However, our approach has had the opposite effect. Sanctions have "put little or no effective" pressure on the government; rather, they have "contributed to poverty and unemployment among blacks . . . and have undercut rather than strengthened our influence with Pretoria," said Alan Keyes, former assistant secretary of state.

Despite the failure of sanctions to produce desirable results, we still are hearing its supporting cries from a few. They claim that if JMU really cares about the blacks of South Africa, it will divest. Yet, are sanctions what the South African blacks really want? According to Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the black leader of the 5.4 million-population Zulu nation, which represents about 30 percent of South Africa's blacks, sanctions are hated bitterly by the black community. "When I oppose disinvestment as an option . . . I receive mass applause (in the black community) for doing so . . . Those who call for disinvestment do so in direct opposition to black sentiment in South Africa," he said.

Sanctions are neither helping blacks nor aiding in

the abolishment of apartheid. Should we continue to support an economic program that increases rather than decreases the problems faced by all of South Africa? If our goal is the end to apartheid, can we reconcile the support of sanctions with apartheid annulment? We cannot. What can we then do to reach our desirable goal of apartheid abolishment?

First, investing in South Africa, the richest nation in southern Africa, is not a heinous sin. It is not evil to employ black South Africans. It is not immoral to offer blacks economic power. According to Chief Buthelezi, "Enlightened investment in South Africa strengthens the forces working for change . . . blacks are now gathering a bargaining power they never had before, and their bargaining power will be enhanced by rapid economic growth, which increases white dependency on blacks."

GUEST COLUMNIST

Cliff Corker

Second, the South African government is opposed to apartheid as much as we are. P.W. Botha, the president of South Africa, said "If apartheid means political domination by one group over another; the exclusion of any community from the political

decision-making process; injustice and inequality in the opportunities available to any community; racial discrimination and encroachment upon human dignity, then the South African government shares in the rejection of the concept."

Yet, ending apartheid is not an overnight affair. Just as it took more than a single day to rid ourselves

of racial discrimination, it will take more than a single night's worth of reform to rid South Africa of apartheid. I know no one who looks back on Martin Luther King and wishes he had led a violent revolution to fight discrimination. Instead, we rally behind the concept of peaceful reform. The South African government rejects apartheid and is seeking peaceful reform to end it.

As evidence of its rejection, the government has begun reform. In 1983, legalized employment discrimination was eliminated and blacks were granted the right to attend universities. In 1984, blacks and Indians elected for the first time a direct representative to parliament.

On Feb. 8, 1985, amnesty, conditioned on a renunciation of political violence, is offered to Nelson Mandela and other members of the African National Congress. The Separate Amenities Act, which mandated racial segregation in public accommodations, was repelled on April 2, 1986. The list goes on and on. The South African government is serious about ending apartheid. But the end they see is through peaceful reform not bloody violence.

If our goal is to end apartheid, then JMU should encourage the South African government to continue in its reform until apartheid is an evil of the past.

Furthermore, JMU should continue investing in South Africa. Despite the demands for the JMU Foundation to withdraw its funds from South Africa, we have witnessed that such demands do not aid to the end of apartheid. This is by no means a promotion to trust blindly the South African government. Rather, we should ensure that the blacks in South Africa are treated with equality, deserved by every human being. This insurance does not come from dangerous sanctions nor from advocating a class revolution.

Cliff Corker is a junior accounting major.

Hunting presents a whale of a problem

Just a few short months ago, the plight of two migrating whales commanded the attention of the entire world. These whales were unfortunate enough to be the victims of natural selection; many whales become trapped in the ice and die each year.

However, rescue teams from the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan volunteered their resources for the purpose of freeing the two desperate creatures. After many days filled with frustration, the whales finally were set free.

The world breathed a sigh of relief and the three nations patted themselves on the back for their ingenuity. The fact that two out of the three countries that participated in the rescue kill thousands of whales each year is astounding.

In 1946, the major whaling nations of the world formed the International Whaling Commission. This organization was to regulate and monitor the whaling activities of these countries. So far, the IWC has proven to be ineffective.

In colonial times, whales were a cheap source of oil. Today, however, whales serve no primary economic function. The Soviets, Norwegians and Japanese justify their whaling activities by arguing that whales interfere with their fishing industries. In actuality, most whales eat shrimp rather than fish.

One can argue that Japan is the biggest culprit in the whaling fiasco. To them, whales are an easily reachable source of cheap meat. In some cases the

whales share the same fate as Mr. Ed and Trigger by ending up in a Japanese dog food can.

In addition, the Japanese take advantage of loopholes in the IWC's regulations by issuing themselves licenses for "scientific research." This enables them to study the migrating patterns and the breeding habits of whales in the Pacific basin, presumably to find more efficient hunting methods.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Doug Hugo

In 1982, the IWC agreed upon a moratorium on whaling to begin in 1985. This moratorium for the most part has been ignored. For example, the Norwegians have continued to hunt the minck whale to the point that it is now endangered. Another frightening statistic is that in the 1985-86 hunting season, the Japanese and the Soviets alone killed 5,569 whales.

Surprisingly, the United States has earned the title of "good guy" in the area of whaling. The United States officially stopped whaling in 1925. We even have managed to pressure other nations into

reducing the number of whales they kill. For example, for years we allowed the Soviets to harvest 40,000 tons of fish per year in Alaskan waters.

However, the Soviets had been abusing their whaling rights every year. Finally, in 1985, the United States slashed the amount of fish the Soviets could catch to just 20,000 tons. In 1986, after further abuses, we cut off these fishing areas from the Soviets altogether.

However, a few years ago, the U.S. government passed laws that were supposed to punish the Japanese if they continued to violate IWC regulation. The Japanese continue to abuse their whaling privileges and we have not responded yet. I find it ironic that we are tough enough to chase the Soviets out, but we choose not to lift a finger against the Japanese.

The whales are killed by the thousands each year. They need our help. If you want to help but you do not know where to begin, write to Greenpeace. I am sure they would be more than happy to send you information. The address for Greenpeace is 1611 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

All statistics in this guest column are attributed to Audubon and New Scientist. Doug Hugo is a junior geography major.

Neanderthal reasoning, society prevent seeing life's true colors

To the editor:

Never before have I been angered so quickly by a piece of writing as I was upon reading Pete Dolezal's column concerning capital punishment (*The Breeze*, Feb. 16).

The best place to begin is with Mr. Dolezal's first argument, "The more lives we hedonistically choose to create, the further devalued life becomes." Dolezal proceeds from this unsupported accusation to point out the worthless existences of murderers, capital punishment detractors and other "scum . . . from the bowels of hell." Dolezal then concludes an argument against a supposed "hippie-turned-religious-freak" with the statement, "Economically compensating a family [which has lost a member to capital punishment] is bogus for the reason that life is priceless."

Please, Mr. Dolezal, pick a side before you decide to argue from it. I am delighted to say the argument above merely is nitpicking compared to the very heart of the subject. Mr. Dolezal, the Constitution of the United States (a brilliant document you so poetically described as "that bark-like piece of paper") protects the rights of all citizens, even Neanderthals and demands on their behalf the right to a fair trial and protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

It represents the ideal that sets us apart from "mob rule," the concept you obviously wish to bring back with your public execution schemes. If you do away with this ideal, if you allow society to assume the roles of judge and executioner under the red veil of anger and violence, then society is lowered to that "Neanderthal" level you describe.

You constantly spew forth such labels as "flower-child," "crackhead" and "heathen" as if they had any real meaning, as if life really were divided solely between the good and evil, the righteous and the depraved, the saved and the condemned.

I constantly am joyous beyond words at the wonder and pure act of being alive. I enjoy life and only can wonder if you can say the same.

My friend, life is what you make it.

Jeffrey Parks
freshman
undeclared
4 other signatures

Library photocopying profiteers must 'give us a choice' in supply

To the editor:

We are outraged at the cost of photocopying at Carrier Library. Why is it that Kinko's can maintain their machines, pay their rent, pay their staff and make a profit while charging only 5 cents per copy?

Carrier Library charges 15 cents per copy. If you spend the extra 50 cents to get a copy card, the price is cut in half, but there is the chance that you will not have the card with you when you need it.

The JMU Copy Center that is located just across campus can make copies for you at one-fifth the price (3 cents per copy). It is obvious someone is making a huge profit here.

The library copy system is a clear-cut case of supply and demand. You cannot remove reference materials from the library and, if you need a copy, you pay a premium price.

Give us a choice. Allow the JMU Copy Center to operate throughout the library, or simply match their price. The library should not be trying to make a profit off the students!

The business of this institution is teaching, for which it is paid handsomely. Why is it venturing out into the vending machine industry? Our tuition and fees should be more than enough to subsidize low cost copying.

Competitively priced copying should be considered, something along the lines of a nickel per copy with no card needed.

Charles Walenta
Junior
Chairman

Student Coalition for Free Trade

Technology college a great idea when housing solution realized

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article on the separate technology college (*The Breeze*, Feb. 20). In hearing about this new college, my first reaction was "What a good idea!" It is a great idea, especially since it gives some students the opportunity to receive a better, more beneficial education in the fields related to science and technology.

There is one problem, however, that I feel should take priority over this new project, and that is our housing problem.

I don't have any statistics to follow, but we are all very aware of our study lounges being full, the triples in the village, Howard Johnson's and even the rumors about not having Wine-Price anymore. In my freshman year, I lived in a study lounge for a few weeks and had the best time until we had to leave. Two out of the three of us, including myself, went on to have roommate problems later on.

Is it too much for us to come here in August and move into a room with the intent of staying? As freshmen, students do not need this worry. They have enough situations to worry about.

I am sure the housing problem is obvious to our administrators, and solutions are being thought through, but how about filling us in? How about a few new dorms? Then we can start thinking about this technology college.

Joanna Salzman
sophomore
elementary education

ACME VIDEO

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

ROBERT DE NIRO
CHARLES GRODIN

MIDNIGHT RUN

ONE YEAR **FREE** MEMBERSHIP

Open Mon.- Sat. 9-9

1630 East Market

(Next to Wendy's)

RENT FOR ONLY

\$2.00 1st day

\$1.00 each added day

You want to live off campus,
but you want to be close...
within WALKING DISTANCE...

Call today to find out more about
Old Mill Village less than one half
mile from the quad.

PATRICK

REAL ESTATE

188 S. Mason Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Leasing • Management • Sales

433-2559

PACs in Congress worse than pay-hike

The 101st Congress of the United States of America recently has gone into session. Anyone will agree that this 101st Congress is much different from the first Congress, in more ways than one.

Perhaps the most tragic of these changes is in representation. The Congress of the United States is much less representative of the people of the United States now than when the Constitution was penned. Our own pressures of technological advancement have made this so.

Today's Congressional races make large use of the most personal form of media available, the television. The campaign commercials cost money, and these costs are increasing continually. Yet, to be successful, a candidate must use this medium to its fullest extent possible if he wishes to be elected. Where does this money come from? Can a candidate afford to pay for his own campaign? Not many in today's society can.

Enter the Political Action Committee. A PAC is a special-interest group formed to have laws that favor their issues passed. There are many different PACs; in fact, 4,000 exist. PACs have many different forms: there are ideological PACs, and business-oriented PACs, and PACs for almost any purpose.

An ideological PAC is one formed by a group of people who get together for ideological purposes, such as the Jewish PAC: people that want to make sure the government takes care of Israel. There are also PACs for organizations such as the Fraternal

Order of the Police and the National Rifle Association, but the largest number of PAC's by far is from the business sector. There are more than 400 separate PACs in the banking industry alone.

What can a PAC do? A PAC can donate up to \$10,000 per candidate for each election (\$5,000 for the primary and \$5,000 for the general). Individually, this may not seem like a huge amount, but often PACs "bundle" money also. When PACs "bundle" money, they have individual members write checks payable to the candidate and put them all in the same envelope. Then this envelope is sent to the candidate, who knows it is from the PAC.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Andrew Lewis

Or suppose a bill of importance to the entire financial industry were to come up. All 400 banking industry PACs put together add up to quite a lot of funds in the candidates campaign-fund chests. Is this anything more than legal bribery?

Consider that the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee receives almost \$1 million in PAC money every year, and that the other members of the committee receive almost as much, all except the one member who refuses to accept PAC money. Out of the entire House of Representatives and the Senate, there are about 15 members who refuse to accept

PAC money, no matter what kind of disadvantage this stance gives them.

PACs provide money to our representatives, and then lobby for the specific representation that our Congressmen are supposed to provide to us, their constituents. It is most likely that you would have to wait if you wanted to see your Congressman if there was a lobbyist for one of the PACs that support him also wanting to see him. How can this be considered truly representative?

The Congress is no longer truly representative. In this way, it has become evil, it has become the enemy. The entire political system is full of corruption. What the PACs do is take the primary concern of the congressmen they influence, which should be concern for their constituents, and turn it to concern for the interest group which got them elected, the PAC.

On another note, there is now a total of about \$45 million in various PACs. Under the current law, whatever money is in a Congressman's campaign chest becomes his personal money when he retires. Do they really need a pay raise in addition to this?

Well, I guess that I have been trying to say that PACs are bad for a democratic, supposedly representative government.

As for me, I'm going to write my Congressman and ask him straight out if he takes PAC money. These records are, by law, available to the public. Sure, accepting PAC money is legal. But is it ethical?

Drew Lewis is an undeclared sophomore.

TRANSAMERICA TELEMARKETING, Inc. is taking applications for student employment.

1. We are seeking employees who are:

- Articulate
- Have excellent communication skills
- Dependable
- Willing to work hard and learn our system

2. We will offer you:

- Good starting pay
- Four pay reviews in first year
- Paid days off
- Contest trips to New York City, Atlantic City, Virginia Beach, TVs, CDs, VCRs and cash

Call immediately—(703) 434-2311

Dog days: religion chomps at government, art

Those old-time religions have dug up another bone to chew, much less pick. Perhaps its time to bury it for them — and maybe bury them with it.

That Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* should be published according to demand, promoted as its market desires, sold without fear of violent redress, read and criticized uninhibitedly by those who care to, and remembered or forgotten on its own merits seems undeniable. But some Islamic fundamentalists feel otherwise: when Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini called for the author's death Tuesday, he put a pretty price on his head: \$1 million for Westerners and \$3 million for those of the faith. "Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of time," the ever-grizzled and increasingly rabid 86-year-old (that's 602 to you and me) said, "it is incumbent on every Moslem to employ everything he's got to send him to hell." Not long ago, another pack went running for such a kill.

But the Imam's bark of sacrilege only warns us that he smells an opportunity to take a bite out of the progress made by "moderates" in relations with the West: Iran sent out word Friday that Rushdie could "repent" and save himself with an apology. The author-in-hiding (a Moslem himself) later issued this hedgy statement: "I recognize that Moslems in many parts of the world are genuinely distressed by the publication of my novel. I regret the distress that publication has occasioned." Thankfully, Rushdie regretted the assinty of those in anger instead of apologizing for his book itself, yet Iran's howls turned to mere growls — until Khomeini realized that some believed him when he cried wolf. Poor puppy.

The novel's protagonist hallucinates Muhammed's wives as prostitutes and denominates the Prophet

with a synonym for "devil." What Moslems call the Indian-born and Briticized author's affront to Islam only conceals, however, the Ayatollah's (just one religious demagogues') real motives: to effect public or governmental policy; in this case, to take a dump on redeveloping relations between Iran and the West.

His ploy seems to be working almost too well. Nearly every European government has recalled its ambassadors and chief diplomats from Iran; Britain expelled an Iranian envoy; and even President Bush for the first time yesterday condemned the death threat as "deeply offensive to the norm of civilized behavior" and hinted at reprisals. Khomeini couldn't be happier: these actions only further isolate his masses from the secular evils of reason and progress.



WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

When Christian director Martin Scorsese's vision of *The Last Temptation of Christ* was released last summer, the bitchings of Westerners were much the same, though somewhat better veiled. No, William DeFoe's (*Platoon*, *Mississippi Burning*, etc.) portrayal of Jesus as a divine yet human being with like desires didn't outrage the mindless majority enough to call for his death, as they were able to settle for much more: hundreds of theatres throughout the country that had contracted to play *The Last Temptation* were intimidated not to show the film by the vocal throngs of righteous protesters, and many acquiesced, just as

book chains like B. Dalton and Walden have yanked *Verses* off the shelves.

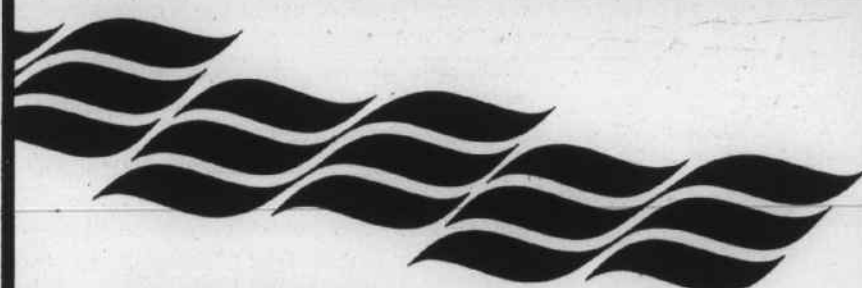
Other parallels between the two works abound: both creators (practicing members of the respective religions they depict) were accused of blasphemy; the controversial portions of their works come in "dream sequences" (refuting the charges of an attempt to deny or smear spiritual history); and neither work was experienced before its extinction was called for.

In Iran, where church and state are one, it is understandable, though not less undesirable that furor over such a book could hold negative political ramifications. However, in "modern" Christian societies, a fundamental obligation of religious factions to abstain from influencing public policy, and a necessity of societal institutions to check them severely when they do exist.

One cannot be polite to the irrational and dangerous heads of religion when they rear their ancient maws to gorge themselves on the fat bait of fear, ignorance and selfishness attendant in man and society, East or West. If we can't keep the beast chained at some mythic remove, then it deserves at least a good swat on the snout (from more than a rolled-up newspaper) when it takes a snap at needed diplomatic progress or social and cultural expression.

There's simply no modern kennel to contain the two-jawed Cerebrus of religious duress in culture and politics, and it has more than proven its disobedience incorrigible. Until we slay every manifestation this daft and wretched monstrosity weans to influence our art and government, the veneer of a church/state dichotomy will be irreducibly rent by the incessant flash of such fanatical Fangs in our own yard as well.

Rob Morano is a junior English & journalism major.



Crank up Your Creativity . . .

and Win a \$25 Gift Certificate!

- New name and logo needed for JMU's copy center
- All entries due February 28, 1989
- Winner will be announced on March 14, 1989
- \$25 gift certificate for JMU's Bookstore given to best entry
- Judges reserve the right to modify entries

All entries should be delivered to the Printing Services office, across the hall from the JMU Copy Center. The Copy Center is located in the General Services Building near Greek Row.

DAYTONA PRIME

*** featuring Daytona's hottest Spring Break hotels ***

TEXAN	TRAVELODE BOARDWALK	INTERNATIONAL	TRAVELODE SEABREEZE	CLARENDON PLAZA	CARRIAGE HOUSE
1000 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118	1000 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118	1000 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118	1000 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118	1000 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118	1000 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118

Driving Package Without Transportation ♦ \$125

Full Package With Transportation ♦ \$195

Upgrades Available (small additional charge)

- Kitchenette
- Oceanfront Room
- Premium Hotel Upgrade - Clarendon Plaza

Arrangements by ECHO TOURS INC.

YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round-trip airfare from 12 major cities
- 10 days of accommodations in prime Daytona Beach hotels
- Breakfast, lunch, and dinner
- Beach towels, flip-flops, and beach bag
- 24-hour security and fire protection
- Free bar and entertainment
- Free parking and shuttle service
- Free laundry and dry cleaning
- Free car rental and insurance
- Free airport transfers
- Free baggage handling
- Free luggage storage
- Free parking and shuttle service
- Free laundry and dry cleaning
- Free car rental and insurance
- Free airport transfers
- Free baggage handling
- Free luggage storage

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO INSURE YOU THE BEST SPRING BREAK!

- ★ **Best Hotels - Guaranteed**
Our hotels surpass the competition in quality. Please Compare.
- ★ **Best Location in Daytona**
Don't let a poor location ruin your trip - (the Daytona strip is 23 miles long!)
- ★ **Shouting Distance from Everything**
The best bars, restaurants, shops and live concerts (just a head ride away, like other trips)
- ★ **Top of the Line Luxury Coaches**
For the most comfortable party trip to Florida.
- ★ **Pool Deck Parties Every Day**
The hottest, biggest parties in Daytona Beach.
- ★ **You might find a cheaper trip, but why risk your Spring Break cash on a cheap imitation!**

To sign up or for more info
Call Kristine
432-0570
or Randy
432-0168

Freshman takes over while Carrier ta

For one day, Dr. Ronald Carrier gave up his position as JMU president and became . . . a freshman.

And in his place, JMU freshman Kimberlee Osborne took command of the university.

After a 7:30 a.m. meeting with JMU's head coaches in Chandler Hall Monday, Osborne and Carrier went their separate ways. She left in his car for the office, and he got ready for his trek from Eagle Hall to Duke Fine Arts for an 11 a.m. art class.

Sound like something out of the twilight zone? Not quite.

Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a "President for a Day" raffle to raise money for a scholarship fund in honor of Patsy Graham, a Sigma Pi little sister who died of cancer last November.

When the raffle was over, 19-year-old Osborne came out the winner.

"I wasn't in my room when they called to tell me I'd won," Osborne says from behind her desk in the president's office. "[My roommate] was so excited. She said, 'I'm so happy for you, but it's not fair. I wish it were me.'"

"I didn't believe her at first," she continues as she glances about at her comfortable surroundings. "I was like, 'You're kidding.'"

She wasn't.

"I called her this morning when I first got in here [and said] 'What am I going to do?'" The new president's brown eyes open wide. "I have all this stuff to go over. I don't know half of these people." Osborne spreads her hands over the desk, indicating the paperwork

she is expected to look through.

Her roommate told her to "not to worry about it. Just have fun. This is your day — you're the president."

Osborne took her roommate's advice.

"It's great," she says with a big smile. "I didn't really know what to expect. I had no idea. I figured this would be fun, that it would be no big deal. My only expectation was to enjoy it, and maybe learn a little more about what goes on [here]."

After thinking back over the morning's events, she says, "It's been very informative, really. I have more of an inside hand on what's coming up in the future years."

Osborne giggles and puts her face in her hands. "All I can do is just laugh. I can't believe this is happening."

Although it's more than Osborne's used to on Monday mornings, it's a day of ease for new student Ronald Carrier.

"Two classes a day, get up at 10. It's not bad," he says.

As a part of the raffle's terms, Carrier had to attend Osborne's 11 a.m. art class and her 1 p.m. freshman English class. Casually dressed in beige corduroy pants and a burgundy sweater, and carrying a well-worn blue backpack, Carrier dutifully attends his classes.

While Carrier studies art, President Osborne takes a tour of the nearly finished music building. Complete with a yellow hard hat that read 'President' across the brim, Osborne was escorted through the building by guides Steve Knickrehm, director of facilities planning, and Dr. Mark Warner, executive assistant to the president.

Dressed in a blue-patterned skirt and black blouse, Osborne picks her way through cluttered hallways and empty rooms, listening as Knickrehm informs her of completion dates and building materials. After the tour, Osborne and her entourage head back to the office to get back to work.

As 1 p.m. rolls around, students in Dawn Newton's English 102 class begin filing into the small room in Jackson Hall.

Carrier arrives on time to this second and final class of his day and takes a seat in the center of the room. Surrounded by other students, he carefully writes down notes and assignments. He keeps his literature book close at hand.

The students, who had been told beforehand that Carrier would be in class, seem unshaken by his presence. Even the two photographers in either corner of the cramped room don't faze them.

Carrier-the-student fits right in, paying careful attention to what various students say about each poem they've been studying. As he listens, he leans back casually in his desk and



Freshman Ronald Carrier, a transfer from Wilson Hall, takes English notes.

OCUS

akes notes

dangles his glasses in front of him.

After class, he stops for a few moments to exchange some ideas with the instructor, then heads for the quad.

Once outside, Carrier says, "This life you've got is wonderful. I didn't realize what good-looking students we have, and how serious they are."

"The life of a student can be exciting," he says, "but you also have to pay attention."

"There is an emotion about a campus," he continues, "that is a part of its character, and as a student you feel that emotion more deeply than if you're not a student."

"I found out by going to class that you're involved, but you're not involved until you get into the emotional part, like taking notes and worrying about tests."

"What I realized is that you have to give attention to the emotional, physical and psychological things that affect students."

He pauses outside the main entrance of Harrison Hall to talk with several students, then moves on to the breezeway of Ashby Hall, where he stops to peek in an open window.

"These are pretty nice rooms here, aren't they?" he says to two bewildered women who happened to be in the room. He asks them if there are men on the floor, too. They nod.

"Are they behaving themselves?" he asks. Giggles from inside. Carrier moves on and laughs, "I've been trying to get a date all afternoon."

As he walks across the quad, Carrier says he is on his way to Anthony-Seeger Hall. He wants to see how long it takes him to get from there to the Convocation Center with a heavy backpack slung over one shoulder.

At the end of the day, Osborne is found in her office, enjoying her last few moments as President Osborne.

Throughout the day she went to meetings, toured Sawhill Gallery and held a cabinet meeting in her office.

"I learned a lot about how a university is run," she says.

When Carrier enters the office, it's apparent the two presidents get along well. Carrier gives Osborne a hug and her homework. She gives him back the keys to his car, they trade stories from their respective days, and Carrier prepares to leave for a dinner engagement.

The best part of the day, Osborne said, occurred when Gov. Baliles called her at the office. "That was the coolest," she says enthusiastically. "That was amazing — that was wild."

"I've had a really good day." She smiles brightly. "It was great."

"That's all I can say."



Carrier grabs a bite of lunch from D-hall in between his art and English classes.



Kimberlee Osborne takes a look at JMU from behind the President's desk. She won the right to the view in a Sigma Pi charity raffle.



Article by Kim Thomas

Photos by Andrew Riccobono and Brett Zwerdling

'He's built quite a legacy here'

After 14 years, CCM's Father Bill is moving on



Father Bill LaFratta talks about the Eucharist with Juan Altamar and other students at the Catholic Campus Ministries house.

Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

By Mary Michalski
staff writer

"College students usually have a great sense of humor," Reverend William LaFratta says, with a characteristic smile that exposes the warm laughter lines around his mouth. "And that's a joy in campus ministry."

"I put a lot of value on a sense of humor," he adds, still grinning widely. "It keeps you sane in this crazy world. It keeps you humble so you don't take yourself too seriously."

At 58, Father Bill, as LaFratta is known more affectionately, has been sharing laughter with students for 14 years as JMU's Catholic Campus minister.

But after this semester, the "short, balding Italian man," as CCM student campus minister Mark Schloemer describes him, will leave his purple and gold vestments to a new campus minister.

"He's built quite a legacy here," Schloemer says.

For priests, 12 years is usually the limit for one assignment. Father Bill began working with JMU students in 1975 when he became the pastor of Harrisonburg's Blessed Sacrament Church.

Back then, a group of about 30-40 Catholic students used to meet every Thursday night on campus, but had to go to Mass at the downtown church, which they rarely did.

See FATHER page 17▶



**FAST BREAKS
FOR NIGHT
PEOPLE**

THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER

A study break...
or sharing a pizza
with friends...a
hot, delicious,
Domino's Pizza
hits the spot.

Call us!
Free Delivery
433-2300
31 Miller Circle
433-3111
22 Terri Drive

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. © 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**Large
1-item Pizza**
just
\$8.25 Plus Tax

Save \$1.45. One coupon per order.
Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 3/15/89

Domino's Pizza
Nobody Delivers Better™
BR

Please
Mention
Coupon
Before
Ordering

**Medium
2-item Pizza**
just
\$6.95 Plus Tax

Save \$1.20. One coupon per order.
Not good with any other offer.
Expires: 3/15/89

Domino's Pizza
Nobody Delivers Better™
BR

**THE
CONNELLS**

In Charlottesville
Friday February 24

Tickets On Sale In Harrisonburg
at Town & Campus Records

Trav
(804) 296-3450

New LP
Out March 1

**FUN &
GAMES**


**Baseball Card & Sports
Memorabilia Show**
Sunday, February 26
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Community Activities Center
305 S. Dogwood Drive
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Admission: \$1.00 per person
Children under 6: Free

Old cards, new cards, door
prizes, sports collectables

Sponsored by Harrisonburg
Parks & Recreation Dept.



Wade Boggs 3B

Father

► (Continued from page 16)

One day Father Bill decided to find out why he rarely saw them in the pews at Mass. Walking 25 minutes from his church at 154 North Main St. to Chandler Hall, he solved the puzzle. He realized the distance probably kept most students from Mass, "especially if it were raining or snowing."

By the spring of 1976, Father Bill had gathered students to celebrate the first of many Masses on campus.

That same year, Father Bill started the Volunteer Ministries Community, a program in which Catholic young adults give one year of full-time service to the ministry. He lived with the volunteers in the Emmaus House on South Liberty Street for four years while continuing his work with CCM.

With JMU's growing enrollment, however, the number of Catholic students increased proportionately. "It was almost like having two full-time jobs," he recalls. So he devoted himself to being the full-time Catholic Campus minister, and in 1982 CCM bought the house on Main Street.

Since then, this energetic priest has helped CCM grow to become the largest student organization on campus. A recent university survey indicates that about 26-28 percent of JMU's student body, or about 2,600-2,800 out of 10,000 students, are Catholic.

An estimated 1,500 students currently are active in CCM. Father Bill laughs, crinkling his brown eyes, as he tries to determine how many students regularly attend Mass.

"It depends on how many parties there are the night before," he jokes.

This genuine understanding of college life is one quality that attracts students to Father Bill. Senior Elizabeth Lyall says, "He knows that some of us who go out and party the hardest on Saturday nights are some of the ones who go to church."

Father Bill responds, "You're dealing with an age group that's a very celebrating people. I try to relate the teachings of the Catholic Church to a young environment. I don't think college students like a lot of formality."

Evidently, Father Bill's relaxed, informal manner has been successful in dealing with JMU students. "We don't feel that he's preaching, but he's just relating and conversing with us," says junior Kevin Schultze.

CCM student assistant Joe Clem adds, "He tries to bring everything down to a practical level."

With open fondness, Scholemer says, "Father Bill is a friend and he just happens to be a priest."

Junior Suzanne Wood found a friend in Father Bill during her first year at JMU. After being diagnosed as having a possible case of multiple sclerosis, a

friend suggested that she talk to him.

"He's one of the easiest persons to talk to that I've ever met," she says. "He didn't just listen to my problem. He almost lived through my problem with me. He offered quite a bit of hope."

Commenting on Father Bill's sense of empathy, Schultze says, "It's hard to imagine how he can seem to have personal relationships with everyone. Not many priests seem to be able to do that. They seem to be lost in the faces."

Father Bill attributes this ability to his enthusiasm. "I love life and I love people," he exclaims.

Perhaps his sensitivity to college students in particular stems from his own collegiate experiences. "I wasn't a very motivated undergraduate," he says.

"I didn't take college that seriously. I had a ball, though. In fact, I was president of my fraternity, Pi Delta Theta, at the University of Utah."

Besides relating to students through personal experience, Father Bill relies on a strong counseling education. He completed 50 graduate credits in psychology and currently is working on a grad-specialist degree in psychology.

After leaving JMU this summer, he'll go to a VPI extension in Falls Church to study marriage and family life for two semesters.

Then, Father Bill will take his assignment at a new parish. "I would

probably not choose to go to the most conservative parish in the diocese," he says. "I'd like a parish where a lot of people were involved."

While admitting the hours can be long and tiresome, Father Bill expects to miss his college routine. "The thing I'll miss most is preaching to those kids," he says, pulling his glasses off and vigorously rubbing his eyes.

"I've grown to love JMU and even the town of Harrisonburg," says the Richmond native. "I've become a small town boy . . . even the phone book is easier."

As Patti Studwell, associate CCM campus minister, says, "By his leaving there is going to be a sadness and a change. He's *been* CCM. But because of his humility, he realizes how important it is for him to move on."

Father Bill chose to leave JMU after this year. "It may be good to get a new vision in here," he says.

"I think everything that I've wanted to do for CCM I've done. Besides, I don't think as a 70-year-old I'd be as effective as a campus minister."

"Catholic Campus Ministry is much bigger than Father LaFratta and life will go on," he says with his eyes growing wide. "It's probably going to be a lot better."

Clem disagrees. "I wouldn't want to be the priest to follow."

BLACK EMPHASIS MONTH

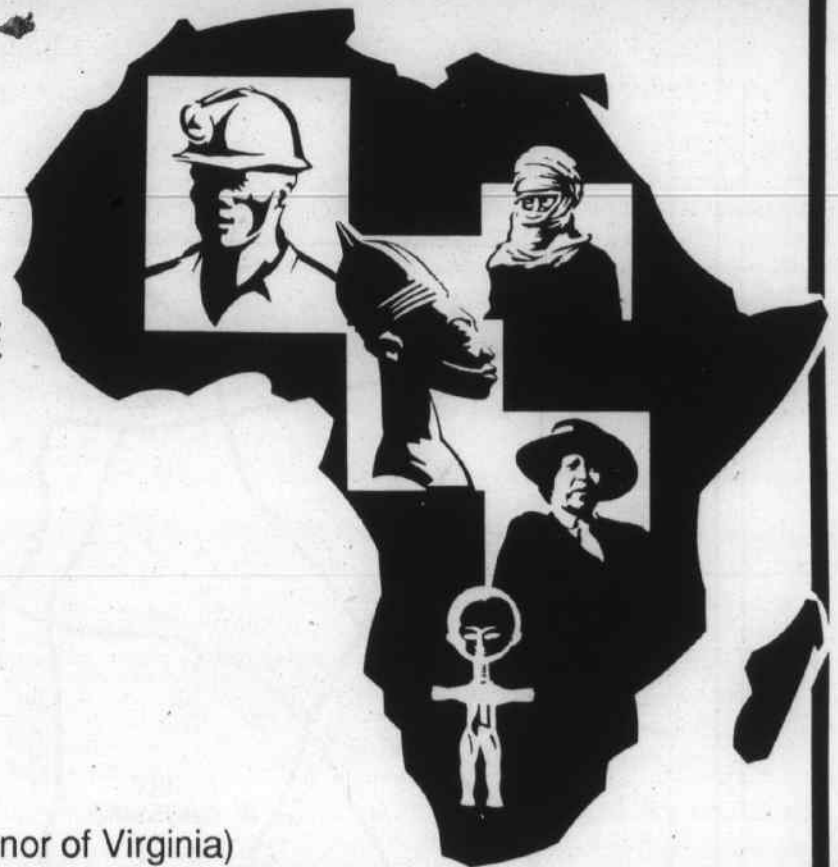
CONTINUES WITH
A VISIT BY JOURNALIST & JMU GRADUATE

DWAYNE YANCEY

DISCUSSING & AUTOGRAPHING
COPIES OF HIS NEW BOOK

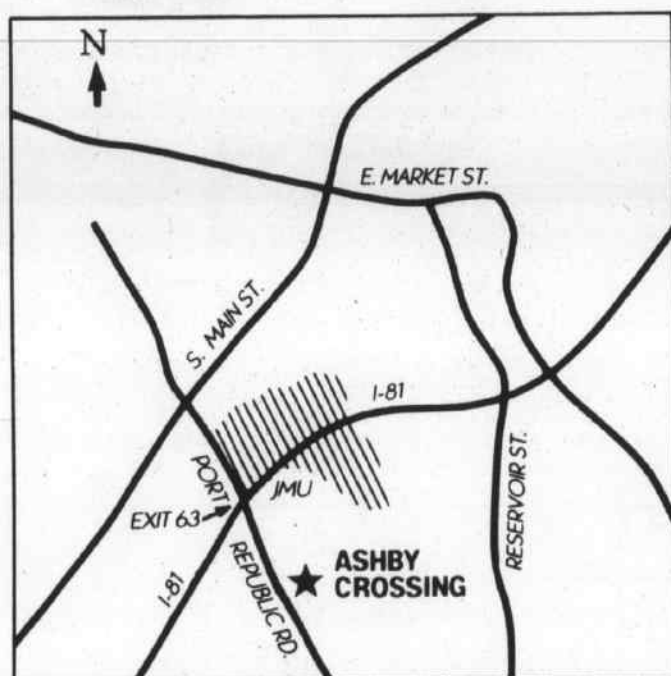
WHEN HELL FROZE OVER

(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

Ashby Crossing. Absolutely the perfect apartment community for students. Just a pleasant, easy walk to campus, good food and major sporting events. Convenient to shopping. 4 bedrooms in every apartment. Part of a great new student community with plans for a pool, tennis and basketball courts, a complete Weight and Fitness Center, plus a super community room for parties and fun. 24-hour maintenance. **WASHER AND DRYER INCLUDED IN EVERY APARTMENT.** Come visit Ashby Crossing and register for our monthly giveaway! Prizes will include TVs, Compact Disc Players, VCRs and more. Call (703) 432-1001. 860 Port Republic Road.



ASHBY

CROSSING

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY SNYDER HUNT

SPORTS

Dukes gain CAA title with win

By John R. Craig
staff writer

RICHMOND — It was a classic battle between number one and number two as the JMU women's basketball team took on Richmond Wednesday evening at the Robins Center. With the Colonial Athletic Association crown at stake, the Dukes outlasted the Spiders 58-51 in front of a noisy crowd of 1,350.

"We knew what it meant to [Richmond] and we knew what it meant to us," said JMU forward Missy Dudley. "The coaches had us ready ...

for Richmond's offenses and defenses. We knew what they were going to do."

The Dukes improved to 20-3 overall, 10-0 in the CAA, while Richmond slipped to 21-4, 9-2 in the conference.

The game stayed close throughout, with neither team being able to pull away until midway through the second half. With 9:08 remaining, Diane Budd hit a 12-foot jumper to give the Dukes a 43-38 advantage.

Budd's field goal started an 8-2 run for JMU as the Dukes expanded their lead to 49-40 at the 5:46 mark. The spurt

greatly depleted the Spiders' hopes for an upset and forced Richmond head coach Stephanie Gaitley to call a timeout.

"We've been pushing the ball up more this year ... and we figured we wanted them to beat us with their half-court offense," Gaitley said.

The Dukes' advantage climbed to 55-44 with 1:34 to play when Dudley scored her team-high 17th point after sinking the second end of a one-and-one. The Spiders got back to within seven at 57-50 with 28 seconds

left, but Richmond would get no closer as Budd converted the front end of a one-and-one to seal the victory.

"We wanted to have some tempo in the game," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "We did a much better job in the first half than in the second. We weren't real persistent with the tempo."

The Dukes, who lead the CAA in scoring and scoring defense, were held to 15 points below their season average and allowed Richmond's Pam Bryant to score a game-high 25 points. Bryant was the only Spider in double figures.

Olympic spirit sparks Wynter

By Greg Abel
staff writer

Just attending the Olympic games is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for some. But competing in them is another experience altogether — just ask JMU sprinter Desi Wynter, who represented his homeland, the Virgin Islands, in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, last fall.

After training in Los Angeles, Wynter arrived in Seoul two weeks before the competition. Once there, he accustomed himself to the environment and prepared for running the 400-meters, his specialty.

Wynter stayed in the Olympic Village with the other Olympic athletes, following a strict schedule of up by 7 a.m. and in bed by 10 p.m. In between, Wynter trained, saw a bit of Seoul's sights, and met different athletes from around the world.

"At night we would sit in groups in the Olympic square and just talk to everyone," Wynter said. "We talked of our hopes and dreams. Everyone was very friendly."

During his late-night conversations, Wynter was able to meet American track and field stars Carl Lewis and Florence Griffith-Joyner, swimmer Matt Biondi and diver Greg Louganis, among others. He also got a chance to talk to Edwin Moses, who Wynter says is one of his most highly regarded idols.

Wynter ran in two heats while at the games, a practice heat held on a Saturday, and his qualifying heat the following Monday. Although he didn't qualify for the second round, Wynter looks at the experience with optimism.

"Going into (the race), I knew I wasn't going to do well, but just the chance to be there and run was inspirational for me. I had the opportunity to talk to other athletes and coaches, and learn new strategies. The way I view track now has completely changed since the Olympics."

With such an experience behind him, Wynter looks towards this track season at JMU with a gleam in his eye. He hopes for a chance to run in the nationals in the 4x400-meter relay along with his teammates, a goal Wynter says is well with the Dukes' reach.

"Going to the nationals is something that we'd really like to accomplish and have worked hard towards. Judging from our times and the experience we have coming back, I think we have a realistic shot at it."

Track however, is not the only thing that concerns Wynter. After coming home from Seoul, the political science major enrolled in six second-block courses to remain on schedule to graduate in four years. He also worked part-time to make some of the money he spent.

Looking back on his Olympic experience, Wynter smiles and appears very content despite his non-medal performance.

"I can tell people of the experience of going to Korea and of the different things that I saw and did there," Wynter said. "And I can also tell of being an Olympic athlete."

Miller positive despite setbacks

By Mark DeStefano
staff writer

For all that Brad Miller has been through this year, you'd think he would be disappointed, frustrated, fed up or even maybe just a little upset. But he isn't.

In fact, the soft-spoken senior co-captain of this year's men's swimming and diving team hasn't the least regrets about choosing JMU.

"JMU has just the right atmosphere — one where you can enjoy swimming without having a lot of pressure put on you to win at all costs," Miller said.

Miller started swimming at the young age of five for a local pool where most of his friends swam. He didn't let swimming dominate his life, however, playing soccer and football before settling on swimming.

"At first, it was just something that my friends and I did to have fun," Miller said. "I liked playing those other sports, but the more I swam, the more I liked doing that than anything else."

The sport meant that much more to him thanks to the friendships he formed along the way.

"There was this one guy who I swam with from the time I started swimming all the way through high school," Miller said. "We always pushed each other to swim well and had a lot of fun. Then we got to high school, he got involved with some other things, and lost interest in swimming. It was unfortunate, too, because he could have really done something in college if he wanted to."

Unlike his high-school friend, Miller wants others to see him as always striving to fulfill his potential. "I really try to work hard and set a good example [as captain]. I want people to know that I worked hard for everything that I got," he said.

His coach, Charles Arnold, thinks that will be the case. "Brad exemplifies the type of swimmer we want at JMU," Arnold said. "He gives 110 percent at everything he does. He's always the first one in the water and the last one out. He's probably one of the best captains we've ever had."



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE
JMU's Desi Wynter displays some of his Olympic memorabilia.

Miller

► (Continued from page 19)

Yet, the true test of any leader comes when he is faced with a crisis. The death of fellow co-captain Steven Miller during the off-season dealt a severe blow, both to Brad and the team.

"It was so unreal that you didn't want to think that it happened," Miller says, recalling his first feelings about the incident. As a swimmer, we definitely missed him this year. As a person, he was just really fun to be around, like in practice in everything. But the team had to move on. The sessions with Dr. Studwell helped a lot, and now it's a lot easier to talk about it."

Arnold also recognizes the help of Dr. Studwell, a psychologist who helped counsel the team after Steven Miller's death with positive thought exercises, but sees Brad as playing a vital role in the recovering process.

"Both Brad and Steve Scanlon [the other captain] did a tremendous job in keeping the team together throughout the whole ordeal," Arnold said. "Some captains have a very vocal way about them, but not

"Just relax and have fun. That's what I learned to do in college, and I'd be happy to do that long after that."

— Brad Miller

Brad. He cheers and eggs people on, but in his own way. You have to respect him for that."

Miller also recognizes his low-key attitude. "I really don't get that uptight about a bad race or anything; it's just not me."

Miller's quiet disposition might even keep him from coaching someday, he said. "I'd like to coach, maybe over the summer in some small league, but I



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Swimmer Brad Miller prepares for the East Coast regional meet.

don't know if I'd be hard enough on the kids," Miller said.

As for his career at JMU, Miller admits there were many memorable moments, but the one that stands out in his mind occurred during his freshman year. "We went down to UVA as underdogs and beat them. That was just the greatest feeling, beating a big school that's also a rival," he said.

But Miller may remember this season as the one that almost was. Going into last weekend's JMU qualifying Invitational, he still needed to qualify for the East Coast regional meet — but failed to do so by just .09 seconds.

"The previous three years, I had made it, but they lowered the qualifying times this year," Miller said. "So even though I swam the same time as I had before, I ended up just missing it."

But Miller's season is far from over, as he will compete on some of the relay teams JMU is sending

to the meet.

"I'm glad to be swimming in the relays, even though I would have preferred to qualify on my own," he said. "But that's over and done, and in the past, and I really can't worry about what I can't change."

After this season, Miller plans to do some hiking and fishing, his favorite hobbies. But he just shakes his head when he talks about whether or not he'll continue swimming.

"I don't know," he said. "Right now, I'm in the best shape of my life, and I don't want to lose that. I did a couple of triathalons over the summer, and I really enjoyed those. I'm also starting to cycle, and that's something I can still do competitively as I get older."

After that, Miller, a finance major, doesn't really know what to expect.

"Just relax and have fun," he says. "That's what I learned to do in college, and I'd be happy to do that long after that."

SPORTSPILE

Gymnasts best Radford, scalped by powerful Tribe

The results were mixed for the JMU men's gymnastics team as the Dukes downed Radford 223.40-222.80 Saturday at home before falling to William and Mary 246.00-226.45 Sunday in Williamsburg.

JMU was paced by sophomore Larry

McDonald, who won the floor exercise and tied for the top spot in the high bar against the Highlanders. McDonald also

took first in the high bar against the Tribe the following day.

Junior Dave Cvercko was another force for the Dukes in their win over Radford as he captured the rings, parallel bars and the all-around. JMU's Stefan Benedict won the vault and tied McDonald for first in the high bar against the Highlanders.

Preston, Dewey spark archers

The JMU archery teams kept their records unblemished by recording victories at the Ohio Indoor

Tournament Friday and Saturday in Dayton, Ohio. The Dukes swept the men's, women's and mixed team competitions.

Freshman archer Christina Preston shot an 1,100 to take both the college and overall championships while teammate Maria Watts was runner-up in the college division with a 1,073.

Rich Dewey paced the men's team with a second-place finish in the men's college division. Dewey concluded with a 1,105.

Lydic captures pentathlon event

JMU's Keith Lydic grabbed the top spot in the pentathlon event of the Atlantic 10 Invitational with a score of 3,254 Sunday in Morgantown, W. Va. Teammate and fellow freshman Dan Maloney was fourth with 3,119 points.

Junior Jeff Fritz set a JMU record in the 800-meter run with a time of

1:52.94 en route to a third-place finish. The time also qualified Fritz for the IC4A Indoor Championships March 3-4.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday — JMU at George Mason [Fairfax], 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday — George Mason at JMU [Convocation Center], 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Saturday — West Virginia at JMU, doubleheader [Long Field], 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Thursday-Saturday — JMU in EWSL Championships [University Park, Pa.], 11 a.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — William and Mary at JMU [Godwin Hall], 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — Longwood at JMU [Godwin Hall], 2 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday — JMU in State Collegiate Meet [Blacksburg], TBA.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday-Saturday — JMU in Virginia State Meet [Blacksburg], TBA.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday-Sunday — JMU in Princeton Invitational [Princeton, N.J.], TBA.

FENCING

Today — Lynchburg at JMU [Godwin Hall], 7 p.m.

ARCHERY

Saturday — JMU in New York Indoor Tournament [New York, N.Y.], 9 a.m.

Sunday — JMU in Virginia Indoor Tournament [Manassas], TBA.

MEN'S GOLF

Friday-Sunday — JMU in Palmetto Classic [Santee, S.C.], TBA.

Dukes set school mark

The JMU women's gymnastics team scored a school record 177.45 points against William and Mary Sunday, but still came up a little short as the Dukes fell to the Tribe 182.45-177.45. The loss drops JMU's mark to 5-4 on the

year.

Freshman Kelli Westfall captured the Dukes' only win as she scored a personal best 9.4 on the uneven bars to take the event.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

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

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

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

CO-REC SOFTBALL — There will be a team captain sign-up meeting for co-rec softball March 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344. Play will begin March 16. Anyone interested in becoming an intramural softball official should contact the recreational activities office at x6669.

ANNOUNCING While • You • Wait OIL CHANGE!

No Appointment
Necessary —
Just Drop By!



All Makes
& Models
Welcome!

Only \$22.⁹⁵

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

Harrisonburg

We treat
you right. **Honda**

2675 S. Main Street • 703/433-1467

ANDERSON BROTHERS

Name Change Contest
has been postponed
until after
Spring Break

Orientation Assistants

Applications are now available for Orientation Assistants in the following locations: Alumnae Hall 102, Chandler Hall 133 (Lake Area Office) and the Commuter Students Office.

Application Deadline: Friday, March 3, 1989.
All applications should be returned to the Lake Area Office in Chandler Hall-Rm. 133

BUSINESS

FLOWER POWER

April showers bring May flowers, but Harrisonburg florists deliver them year-round.

All of the area florists include JMU on their delivery routes. Some, like Blue Ridge Florist and Gifts will deliver only if the order is more than \$10. Others, such as The Gazebo, Flowers by Sidney and Harrisonburg Garden Center and Florist Center charge a fee to deliver, but will deliver any item, no matter how small. Blakemore's Flowers has a minimum \$10 order and charges \$1 to deliver.

"We'll deliver one rose or one balloon," said Janet Bailey, owner of Gazebo. "We get quite a few requests for a single rose wrapped in paper."

Blue Ridge Florist and Gifts sells small gift items, such as music boxes, pin boxes and figurines, and will deliver those along with flowers, according to manager Shelby Sellers.

"People either buy [the gifts] to accompany flowers or as a present by themselves," Sellers said.

Blakemore's Flowers also carries gifts for all occasions, such as stuffed animals, figurines and dolls, and Walt Disney characters. Dolores Mannasmith, manager of Blakemore's, said people often will come in just for flowers and wind up purchasing one of the small items to go along with an arrangement.

"We can incorporate some of [the items] into flower arrangements if the customer wants," she said.

Sometimes it's not what the customer wants mixed in with the flowers, but what the customer wants the flowers arranged in.

Sidney's once delivered flowers in a bedpan to a JMU archeology professor who was in the hospital.

"We staked the bedpan out like a dig, with chicken bones sticking out of the square," said Betty Bowman, Sidney's manager. "Then we did the flower arrangement in the background."

"He loved it," she added.

Several years ago, a JMU student wanted to send his girlfriend, who he thought had the most gorgeous legs on campus, a flower arrangement in the shape of a leg.

He called Blakemore's and asked if they could do a styrofoam leg covered in flowers. "I just couldn't figure out any way to do that one," Mannasmith said. "The girl probably would have been insulted if she thought her legs looked like the one I would have made."

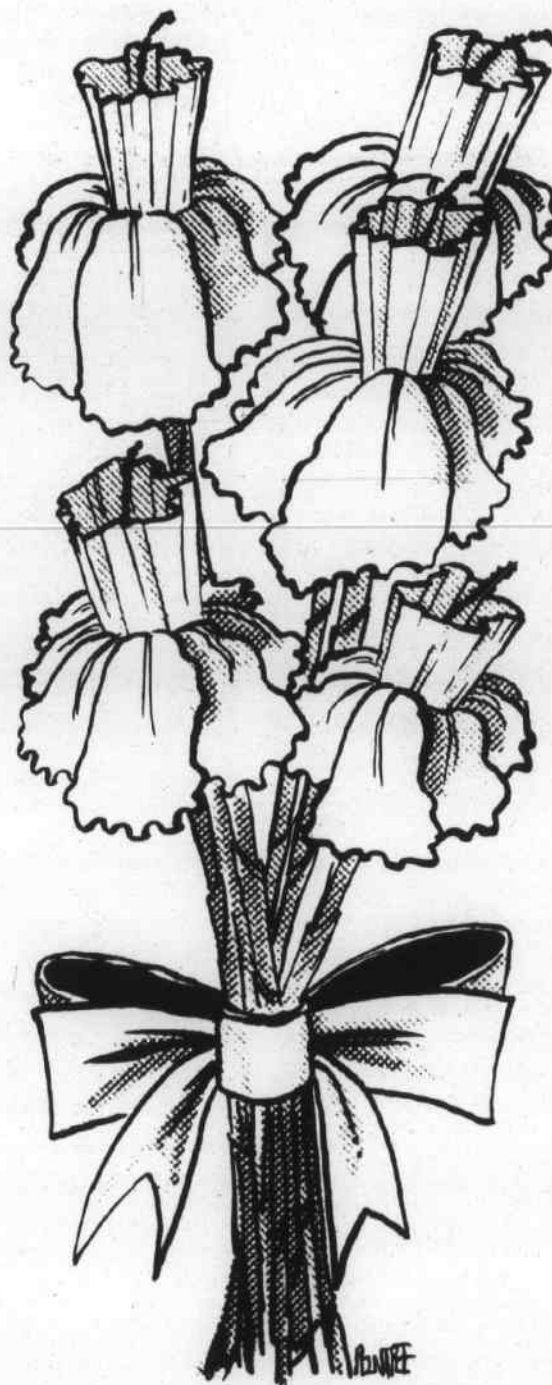
Harrisonburg Garden Center and Florist once had a man order a dozen roses once a week for several weeks, employee Vicky Hardy said. She wasn't sure how effective the ploy was, though. "He stopped ordering them after a couple of months," she said. "I figure either they got married or she moved."

Every once in a while The Gazebo gets a request for black roses, either as a joke or an insult, Bailey said.

"We don't fill orders like that," Bailey said. "We feel that we are a florist and we have to provide a good quality service."

Red roses are by far one of the most popular items

Local florists deliver, offer variety of arrangements



JMU students order, according to the florists. Other often-requested flowers are boutonnieres or corsages for formals.

Valentine's Day was the florists' busiest time of the year for delivering roses, Mannasmith said. But she gets requests all year long for flowers for birthdays or anniversaries.

"It's not just the first- or second-year anniversaries either," Mannasmith said. "We have lots of men who send flowers to say, 'Happy three months,' or 'Thanks for six months together.'"

While most of the florists do last-minute orders for dances, for special flower arrangements they need several days advance notice to get the flowers from wholesalers.

"When you need a corsage on Friday, and call us on Thursday requesting orchids or lilies, chances are you're not going to get them," Sellers said. "We really need to know about a week ahead to make sure we have time to give you good service."

Sidney's often experiences a last-minute rush the day of a formal, manager Bowman said. "College students sometimes wake up that morning and realize they've forgotten to get flowers," she said. The florist can fill most requests if the student doesn't have his or her heart set on an exotic flower, she said.

"Gardenias are probably out of the question at 4 p.m. the day of the dance," Bowman added.

Blakemore's and Sidney's keep large roses, carnations and daisies on hand almost all of the time, so students can have corsages made out of those flowers on a moment's notice.

For students who don't have someone special at JMU to send flowers to, all Harrisonburg florists offer wire delivery.

Flowers ordered at one of the area florists can be sent anywhere in the United States for the price of the arrangement and a small wire relaying charge. Customers paying with a credit card can place their order over the phone, but Bailey recommends ordering flowers in person.

"You can go in and specify an arrangement, or we can call [the florist who will deliver the flowers] to make sure they have exactly what you want," she said.

But not many students take advantage of the service, Bowman said.

"I think sending flowers is great gift idea, particularly at the last minute," she said.

If an order is placed by noon, the flowers normally will be in the receiver's hand that afternoon. "You can forget someone's birthday until that day, and they'll never have to know," Bowman said. "It's a lot faster than sending a card."

article by Laurel Wissinger
design by Stephen Rountree

NEWS & NOTES

Business honor society invites members this week

Beta Sigma Gamma, the national business honor society, will be notifying JMU business students of their eligibility to the organization this week.

Students invited for membership are those enrolled in the College of Business in the top 5 percent of the junior class and the top 10 percent of the senior class.

If selected, you will receive an information packet with your invitation. Any questions can be directed to Joan Honold, JMU chapter president, at 568-4365, or Dr. Philip DuBose, faculty adviser, at 568-6891.

IRS hot line may charge for calls; service criticized

Taxpayers who call the IRS on a toll-free number for tax assistance may no longer be using a free service.

The proposal to charge users for the call is under a borrowed section of President Reagan's budget before he left office.

The IRS already has been criticized for giving wrong information to callers. Figures from the General Accounting Office show that in 1988, the IRS hot line gave wrong answers 36 percent of the time.

A study published Tuesday in *Money* magazine placed that estimate higher, at 41 percent of the time.

Don Skadden, vice president of taxation for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, doubts the proposal will pass.

"I personally would be surprised if Congress allows this," he said.

Eveready removes Jacko from ads after sales fell

Energizer's "Jacko" ads have run dead.

Eveready Battery Co. decided to stop running the ads featuring the wild and crazy Australian guy — who's real name is Mark Jackson — because the hard sell approach actually turned off customers. After the ads in which Jacko screamed "Oy!" debuted, sales of Energizer batteries shrank from 44.2 percent of the market to 41.7 percent.

A new agency has been hired to handle the latest sales campaign, which includes the slogan "A word to the wise: Energize." Chiat/Day Inc. of Venice, Calif., is known for its Reebok ads.

Top execs work longer

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but chances are he'll wind up running the company.

A recent book by Lester Korn, chairman of the world's largest recruiting agency, found that top executives of U.S. corporations work an average of 56 hours a week, are on the road 49 days a year and take only two weeks vacation time annually.

They also are overwhelmingly white (99 percent), male (98 percent), Republican (74 percent), and Protestant (58 percent).

Korn's survey of 1,300 executives found the average executive is 51 years old, holds an MBA and earns \$235,000 a year.

Images sharp on new film

The hottest black-market item is a new color film.

Kodak's 35mm Ektar film won't be available in the United States until March, but consumers are having it shipped into the country from Europe and Japan.

By the time customers get their hands on the film, made in Rochester, N.Y., it has traveled a 7,500-mile round trip.

The film, which produces the sharpest color images ever, cost almost twice as much as standard color film.

New magazine capturing prestige, larger audience

Utne Reader, the new magazine specializing in unusual articles, is the United States' fastest-growing general-interest magazine.

Circulation soared 42 percent in the first six months of 1988 to 95,680, from the same time period in 1987.

"Utne" means "far out" in Norwegian and rhymes with "chutney," said creator Eric Utne. Recent articles in the publication were titled "Ethical Business: Oxymoron or Last Best Hope for Planet Earth?" and "Why Work?"

The magazine was a finalist for the 1988 National Magazine Awards for general excellence.



FREE DELIVERY

**NO CHARGE
FOR CHECKS**

Fri. & Sat.
11am - 2am

Sun. - Thurs.
11am - 1am

Large Pizza

Regular Crust 1 topping

\$5.99

OR

***Medium Regular Crust
(1 topping)**

AND 2 drinks!!

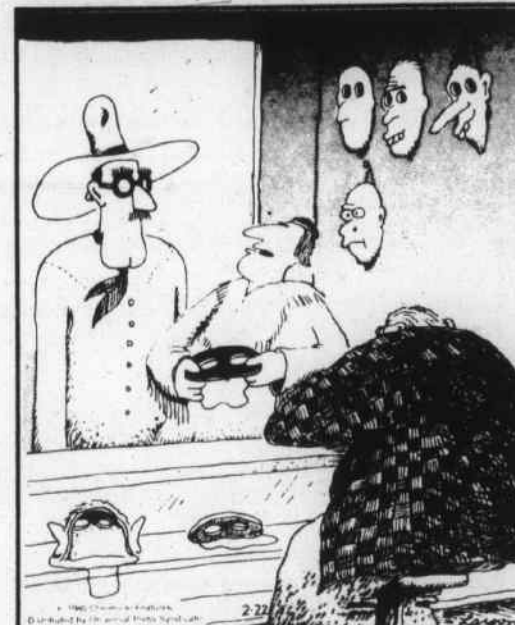
Extra toppings \$1.00

Drinks 50¢

Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Dr. Pepper
Slice • Mountain Dew

433-0606

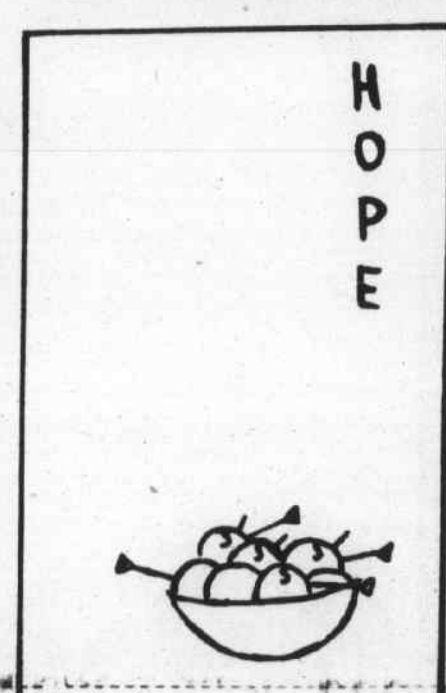
THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



"Hmm ... not bad, Kemosabe ...
but this one little better maybe."



"I guess he made it. ... It's been more than a week since he went over the wall."

- *Organ, Gibson, Copeland*

Leigh Rubin

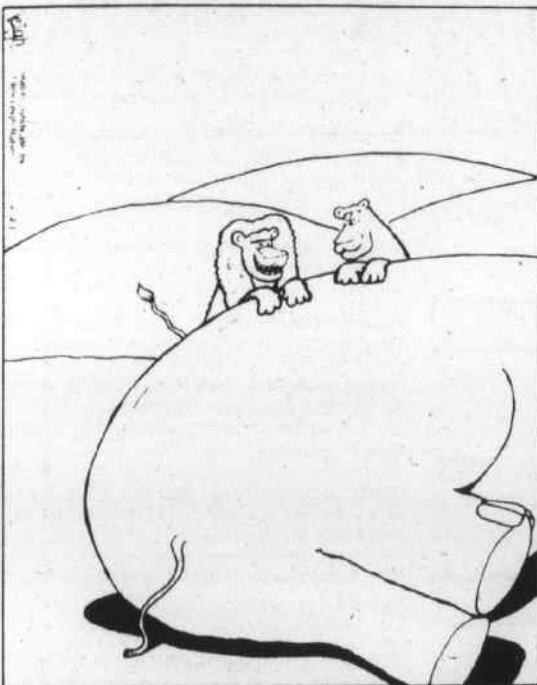
RUBES

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed



"We've, (cough, cough), come a, (hack), long way, (wheeze, cough), babies!"



"You know, old boy, it's about time we did our part for conservation. So let's save some of this sucker for tomorrow's lunch."



THE BIG CHEESE

Fred Barrett



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

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

The Time To Get The Best Choice in off-campus housing for next fall is now! Stop by our office for a Housing Brochure. We offer the best selection in Harrisonburg. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

House - Walk to campus. 4 BR, 2 bath, kitchen. Call (301) 490-3826. \$600/month.

College Station - Female roommates to share 4 BR furnished townhouse. \$185 each. (703) 821-3773.

2 Or 3 Housemates Needed - 1 1/2 miles from campus. W/D. \$145/month & split utilities. May 15. Alan, 433-5461.

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

Duke Garden Apartments - 3 female roommates needed for '89-90. 3 BR, \$164/each. Call Laurie at x5822.

M-F Housemate Wanted For Beautiful, Spacious Home - Summer, optional 89-90. Own BR, W/D. Lots of character. Call Chris at 432-9002. Negotiable.

Room For Rent - College Station. \$160/month, fully furnished. Contact Janet at X4123.

Hunter's Ridge - Female, single, May Session thru Summer. Call Wendy at 433-1348.

Campus Condos - 2 male roommates to share double room in furnished apartment. Fall '89. 2 blocks from campus. Call 432-0954.

Walking Distance - Older 4 BR apt. rented to students for years. True 10 minute walk to campus. S. Main St. Unfurnished, \$135/BR. Call after 6 pm. 434-3509.

FOR SALE

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

1986 Subaru GLXT Coupe - 47,000 miles. Warranty included. Call 433-5636.

Parents/Students - Why pay rent? Buy an apartment at University Place! 3 BR, appliances, furnished. Rented until August '89. Call (703) 434-0166 or (703) 740-3555.

1970 VW Bus - Good To Go. \$600. Leave message 432-1859. 879-9837.

Stereo - Yamaha 105 watt/channel amp/preamp, Kenwood Tuner, Sony 5-disc changer, Pioneer cassette, Advent/AR speakers. Sell as system or separately. 568-5442.

1986 Nissan Hardbody Pickup - 30,000 miles. Call x7447 after 10 pm.

Attention - Government-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A4707.

Attention - Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. GH4707.

Stieff Upright Piano - \$150. Call 433-8766.

1976 Datsun 280Z - Runs well with good tires. August inspection. \$180. Call Steve at 433-8766.

1979 VW Scirocco - Runs great, dependable. \$1,000/best offer. X7424.

Men's Suits - Almost new. Waist sizes 34-36. 1 navy blue (Jos. A. Banks), 1 grey pinstriped. \$30 each. Call 433-5464 after 4pm.

Sony Diskman - For sale with CD Mate, \$150. Call 432-0988.

HELP WANTED

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

Waitresses Needed - Lunch shifts available. Apply in person at Jess' 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 interviews arranged. Write Box 823, Lynbrook, NY 11563 or call 516-599-4562.

Attention - Hiring! Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting lists or tests. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R4707.

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.

Clerk Typists - Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, VA, is now hiring for the 1989 summer season; full-time temporary employees. Varied office duties include typing, filing, answering phones & some accounting. Contact Michelle at 703-534-1400.

Swimming Pool Help - Swimming pool company in Falls Church, VA, needs counter sales people for full-time summer employment. Please call 703-534-1400 for more information.

Swimming Pool Help - Swimming pool company in Falls Church, VA, needs full-time summer help - drivers, helpers, & warehousemen. Please contact Steve Gordy for more information at 703-534-1400.

National Marketing Firm Seeks Ambitious, Mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 X24.

Camp Counselors Needed For Girls' Residential Summer camp. Activities include riding, swimming, art, tennis, hiking, & all other outdoor sports. For more information call Charlotte at 432-0368. Excellent experience for teachers!

Enthusiastic Person Wanted To Work 2 hours/2 nights. Make up to \$100. Call x7190.

Drivers - Summer positions available with Wolf Trap Foundation. Must be 18 years or older with good driving record. Familiarity with DC-Metro area helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call 703-255-1906 for appointment.

Hospitality Person - Summer position available with Wolf Trap Foundation. Responsible for Artist hospitality & dressing room preparation. Call 703-255-1906 for appointment.

Wolf Trap Ticket Services In Vienna, Va is now hiring for full-time summer box office employees. Customer service or sales experience helpful. For more information call 703-255-1868.

SERVICES

Professional DJ's - Live or pre-recorded (cheap). Rates/dates call 433-2568.

Making A Decision About An Unplanned Pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros & cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Md. (301) 733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$160 with Airhitch(r) (as reported in *Consumer Reports*, *NY Times*, *Newsday*, *Good Housekeeping* & on national network morning shows). Call 212-864-2000 or write 2901 Broadway, Suite 100J, NY, NY 10025.

Roast Your Buns For Spring Break (or anytime!) Round-trip jet airfare to the Caribbean. \$189! Why hang around & freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from BWI, Philly & JFK. For details, call Sunhitch at (212) 864-2000.

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

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

The Widow Kip's B&B in Mt. Jackson - Bedroom fireplaces. Cozy cottages. \$55 for 2 including breakfast. 703-477-2400.

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

Terrific Typist - Near JMU, quick service, great rates. Call Angie at 434-4332.

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

Let Me Type Your Papers. Call 432-1975.

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

Word Processing & Spell-Checking - \$1.50/page. Letter quality. Call Randy, 432-0876.

Wordprocessing - Conveniently located on campus. Quick reliable. x5939.

Free Car Wash & Vacuum - With 14-point oil change & lube at Jiffy Lube. No appointment necessary!

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

LOST & FOUND

Lost - 1 gold hoop earring. Lost on Jan. 28. Call x4584.

Lost - Suede jacket missing from ΠΚΦ, Friday's Hotel Party. Light camel color, white fleece lining. Call Donna with any info, 434-3092.

Lost - ΑΧΩ Sorority Pin. Harp shaped with pearls & initials SGH on bottom. Sentimental value. Please call 434-5384.

Found - Skis behind White Hall. Call x4805.

WANTED

Softball Umpire Needed Feb. 25 - Interested? Contact Brian at X4753.

Drummer Wanted For Original & Classic Rock band. Must be experienced & available to practice. Call Phil at 434-5207 or Dave at 434-8313.

2 Females Needed To Share Room - \$140. Call Christy x5739.

PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2 for each 10 word increment (1-10 words=\$2; 11-20 words=\$4; etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

Iguanafest '89 - Iguana & dozen donuts, \$36. Serpent City, 432-9932.

Greater Tuna - It's hot. It's now. You'll laugh yourself silly!

Tonight - Cory Bonney of Sonesta Hotels will speak on hotel & marketing opportunities for graduates. Come listen. Kezell 303 at 6 pm.

Tweed Sneakers At ΣΦΕ - Thursday night, \$2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Musicians Wanted - The UPB is looking for talented bands to play the Patio this Spring. If interested contact Dara Volin at X6217 or bring your demo tape by the UPB Office in Warren Campus Center. Hurry, positions fill quickly!

The Great Hunger Clean Up Phone-A-Thon - Raise money to end hunger. Feb. 27 to March 1. Contact Judy, CSL, x6366.

Come Out & See The Ultimate Tribute To Led Zeppelin. Physical Graffiti. Tonight at The Mystic Den.

Chris - (Wish I knew your last name). I had a good time Saturday night! If you want to get together in a different setting sometime, give me a call (x5031). The Ex-Bio Major

Albany-bound over Spring Break? Help me get home. I'm desperate. Julie x4823.

Nestles - Next year is going to be great, even if all you wanted was my dining room table! Thanks, M.

JMU Ski Racing Team - Get pumped for Regionals!

ΑΓΔ's Wednesday Night Party Rocked!

Duckfest '89 - April 8. Presented by AXP/TKE.

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

WJT - Full Stop Excellent! I'll buy the first album. Karnashon.

Sigma Kappa - About the other night, any shaving cream left? XΦ.

Carrie - Happy 19th Birthday. Loved the trip & you drive well. Have a great day. David.

Audition Tonight 6 to 8 pm - As 9 for "Androcles & The Lion." Actors & like-minded individuals, available May Session? Looking to earn \$250 & course credit (Thea 390)? Audition tonight, 6 to 8 pm.

Ron - Get psyched for quintet! It'll be awesome! Luv ya, JB.

Squid, Glavbaby & Bilbo - Go for gold, no holds BARRed, but Pace yourself. Opportunity Nocks. Two cute blondes.

Vince James In Concert - Again! By popular demand. Sat. 25, 8 pm at The Little Grill. Tell someone! Be there.

Kimberly - I'm glad you feel better. Just 1 more week! I love you, Jim.

Greater Tuna - The Experimental Theatre. It's cheaper than a movie!

Study In Scenic Ireland - June 15 to 18, 1989. Study Natural History. Visit Dublin, Connemara Region, Dingle Peninsula, Bicycle On Aran Islands. Hear Traditional Music In Irish Pubs. Attend A Medieval Banquet. College Credit Optional. Deadline March 10. Contact Norlyn Bodkin, Biology Department at 568-6340, 568-6625, 434-1253.

Happy 21st Birthday Ayoub! We're jealous! Love, Julie, Ann & Jillian. PS Fuzzy Navels on Friday, sound good to you?

Matt Wasniewski - Good luck with sink or swim! Your ΑΧΑ Big Sister.

ZTA & ΠΚΦ Congratulate Sarah Duckwork & Fred Edson on their engagement.

Hey All You Led Heads! Come rock with Physical Graffiti. Tonight at The Den.

Moonhouse Attic - At ΘΧ. Saturday night, \$1. BYOB.

Break = Tahoe! Ski racers think fast, kick --- & crush all at regionals!

Sara Lee - This last month with you has been wonderful. Can't wait to see what happens next! Love, Kenton.

Happy Birthday Lisa & Carrie - Love, Rach & Kim.

Suzie Plath - You're a wonderful AXP Little Sister & friend. I'm looking forward to a great time at Formal. David

To The Best Baggage I'll Ever Have - Thanks for being as excited about last weekend as I was! BBA MJC

Little Girl - Happy Birthday cutie. How does it feel to be an old lady? I love you. Dirty Old Man

Physical Graffiti - Tonight at The Den.

Eckankar Open Discussion - Thursday, Feb. 23, 7 pm, at Howard Johnsons Lodge, I-81, exit 63. Subject - "Are Dreams Reality?"

Desperate For A Job? Come hear Ray Freson of Blue Cross/Blue Shield speak on "How to Market Yourself for A Corporate Job" at IABC/JMU's 6th professional meeting tonight (2/23) in AS-12.

Jenny - Happy 19th Birthday! We love you! Terr Bear, Kath, Anna, Beeper & Jen Fin.

Musicians Wanted - The UPB is looking for talented bands to play the Patio this Spring. If interested contact Dara Volin at x6217 or bring your demo tape by the UPB Office in the Warren Campus Center. Hurry, positions fill quickly.

Tweed Sneakers - At ΣΦΕ Thursday night, \$2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

ATA Big Brothers Are Awesome!

TMB - Thanks for the sunshine you've brought into my life. You are definitely someone special. MC

Kansas - The winds are carrying us away again. When will my New Years promise be fulfilled? Dorothy.

Come See Ripper! The Experimental Theatre. Feb. 23-26.

Physical Graffiti - It's the next best thing to being there. Mystic Den. Tonight. The guitar player is no joke.

Scooter Fan Club - What, can't think of an original idea on your own? The Opie-ettes.

Come See Greater Tuna - All your friends are doing it!

Jennif - Can you believe it's been a whole year? Time flies when you are having fun! Glenn.

KW - I've been watching you. Your Secret Admirer.

Ray W - How about another back walk? I'll even hop. Maybe we can try pineapple & ham. Call me.

Only 8 more days until you see Opie in a bathing suit! Key West - be there!

Pete - You're great, & Happy 21 Mike. Best, Allison.

I'm Going Insane - Buy these Lizards! Call me now! 432-9932.

Fencing Team Challenges Lynchburg to a Duel, Tonight, 7:30, Godwin.

Roll On Down To Mystic Den & Get All Ledded up. Physical Graffiti. Tonight.

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

Michelle, Tara, Craig & Eric - Thanks for the birthday "festivities," even the cake! I had so much fun! Love, Nancy.

Chris Warren - Your XΦ Big Sister loves you!

HRM & Marketing Majors - Come hear Cory Bonney speak on "Life After JMU." Tonight, Keezell 303 at 6 pm. Sponsored by HSMA.

Moonhouse Attic - At ΘΧ. Saturday night. \$1, BYOB.

Joe Leardi - This personal is just for you. Don't throw this one away. Who knows what might come of it.

Mary Kat - Best of luck to you in the Big City. I will miss you more than you know. WBR, Esquire.

The Great Hunger Clean Up - Join the fight. End world hunger. End local hunger. Contact Judy, CSL, x6366.

Got A Broken Heart? Jump on the Buddhist Bandwagon. No want, no suffering. For more info, write PO 1771.

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

Tweed Sneakers At ΣΦΕ - Thursday night, \$2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Duckfest '89 - Live band, all you can eat.

Musicians Wanted - The UPB is looking for talented bands to play on Patio this Spring. If interested contact Dara Volin at x6217 or bring your demo tape by the UPB Office in the Warren Campus Center. Hurry, positions fill quickly.


**FREE
PREGNANCY
TESTING**

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL

*Harrisonburg Crisis
Pregnancy Center*

434-7528
252 East Wolfe Street
Harrisonburg
HOURS
Tuesday-Noon To 8 PM
Thursday-Noon To 8 PM
Friday-9 AM To Noon

**FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD**



Pastor Jeffrey B. Ferguson
Garbers Church Rd. & Erickson Ave.
Harrisonburg 433-8687
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.




**CIRO'S
PIZZA**

**16" CHEESE PIZZA
\$4.59**
(with coupon)
1st topping \$1, each additional
topping 75¢

**778 E. MARKET STREET
434-5375
Open 'till Midnight**


RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE
YOU COULD TAKE THIS SUMMER.**

At Army ROTC Camp Challenge, you'll learn what it takes to succeed—in college and in life. You'll build self-confidence and develop your leadership potential. Plus you can also qualify to earn an Army Officer's commission when you graduate from college.

Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It may be just what you need to reach the top.



ARMY ROTC
**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Contact: Military Science
568-6264
Meeting for more information
on Feb. 22 in Godwin 208 at 7:30 p.m.



Personal Check Policy

- 20¢ additional charge
- must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

FOUR STAR PIZZA



**DELIVERS
DOUBLEZZ
2 PIZZAS**
one low price

433-3776

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

425 N. Main St. Harrisonburg

Four Star Pizza Deluxe

5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS,
ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

BIG 12" SUBS

HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL

<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>\$11.95 TOTAL</p> <p>Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 Slices) and Four Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>DELUXE COMBO MEAL DEAL</p> <p>\$14.95 TOTAL</p> <p>Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>2 BIG 12" SUBS</p> <p>\$9.50 TOTAL</p> <p>Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>2 BIG 12" SUBS</p> <p>\$8.25 TOTAL</p> <p>Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>
<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>\$11.95 TOTAL</p> <p>Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 Slices) and Four Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>DELUXE COMBO MEAL DEAL</p> <p>\$14.95 TOTAL</p> <p>Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>2 BIG 12" SUBS</p> <p>\$9.50 TOTAL</p> <p>Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>2 BIG 12" SUBS</p> <p>\$8.25 TOTAL</p> <p>Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/8/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>