Two SGA officers vie for presidency

Fogleman wants to represent true student opinion

By Martin Romjue

Stephan Fogleman's red, tired eyes and disheveled hair revealed his exhaustion from campaigning Monday night. But while talking about his ideas for the SGA presidency, his energy was unrestrained.

Seated at a table in a Spotswood Hall study lounge, Fogleman's intense, animated gestures complemented his observations of SGA flaws and foibles, and his vision of an activist student government.

"The biggest disappointment this year was to find out that the SGA is a PR firm, not a PR firm [for] the student body," said the sophomore, who previously served as a senator from Howard Johnson's and now works as SGA Secretary.

Fogleman said the SGA is "a diplomatic body to sell the administration and its policies whether they adversely affect the student body or not, and to ask the students to blindly support all of its policies."

To remedy what Fogleman deems as the SGA's inclination to "languish in this mud of torpidity," he plans to expand feedback from senators and constituents.

"You'll know the SGA is there," Fogleman said. "There are going to be real issues next year.

"I will insist on SGA senators getting out and polling, physically polling their residents because it's the only verifiable way we can do it — finding out exactly what they want — going door to door, number to number, suite to suite."

By listening to more supporters, senators can more accurately vote on an issue and suggest important legislation, Fogleman said. "Polling will lead us to being known better on campus to the student body. We'll be more respected."

Fogleman added that several SGA committee heads and executive officers are apologists for the JMU administration's point of view.

"The intelligentsia, the nomenclature of the SGA, who hob-nob with the administration... they know the administration's side to everything. If these people really listened to the constituents first, instead of the administration first, we'd be in a lot better boat right now."

Fogleman's five-point campaign platform largely reflects his activist themes: hold the administration more accountable for its actions, structure the SGA to represent more student views, encourage more students to vote in local elections, improve relations with Harrisonburg residents, fight a shortening of the drop/add period, and give students more say in determining enrollment size.

Humphrey resolves to promote and maintain 'the JMU way'

By Martin Romjue

SGA presidential candidate Tracy Humphrey looked harried early Monday afternoon while darting through the campus center.

Dressed in a business suit, she carried a briefcase and a soda in one hand and fist-choked a McDonald's bag in the other.

"I'm constantly running around," she said while scurrying toward the SGA office. "When things hit my mind, I do it. I'm an at-the-moment type of person."

After she sat behind a desk in a nearby office, Humphrey, the SGA's current legislative vice president, bowed her head, whispered a prayer, bit into her Big Mac and then explained why she wants to be the 1989-90 SGA president.

"I have been involved in just about every aspect of this campus. I've been involved with every type of administrator on this campus, and just about every type of student on this campus," she said.

Working as a Miller Fellow in the office of Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, Humphrey said she's gaining insights to how the administration works and the issues facing JMU.

Humphrey topped her three-point campaign agenda with a resolution to promote "the JMU way," a phrase used earlier this year by JMU President Ronald Carrier.

"To me the JMU way is everything that makes us love this university. It's the reasons why we came here, it's the reasons why we stay here," said the rising senior who has served in the SGA since her freshman year. "I think we have something here that's extremely unique."

To preserve the JMU way while JMU integrates with a proposed technology college, Humphrey said as president she probably will serve on a committee charged with ensuring that there will be a link between the new college and the JMU campus.

"I think the administration wants to do the same thing we want to do. They don't want to lose the feel of JMU," she predicted.

"Even though we grow, we must preserve that which we really love about this university. We need to always make sure that the things that really make us love this university are never changed," Humphrey said.

In addition to promoting the JMU way, Humphrey wants to improve faculty/student

See HUMPHREY page 2

See FOGLEMAN page 2

Perfecting games: The art of Cillia-ness

The Breeze

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 45

ELECTIONS '89

SGA

Mark Manoukian

Tracy Humphrey
Fogleman

> (Continued from page 1)

"I want to hold the administration accountable to almost all problems — all inconveniences imposed upon us as part of JMU campus life — through the use of the committees," Fogleman said. "I want to tackle some of these progressive problems with some activist-style attacks."

Fogleman also offered his views on the issues of parking, overcrowding and senate accountability:

- "The administration blames overcrowding on the student body," he asserts. "I'm ready for the administration to come to grips with us and come to a solution that's going to attack the problem."

- "Parking is the nastiest problem at JMU. The administration ought to survey whether resident or commuter students are using certain lots. Parking is not being effectively used."

Fogleman supports reconsidering construction of a parking deck, even though the General Assembly refused JMU's proposal last year.

- "Senators can be motivated to attend more meetings and interact with their constituents through madatory polling of dorm and commuter residents, he said."

Fogleman also wants to correct what he claims is the SGA's preoccupation with minor issues and petty concerns.

"We haven't seen any major issues in the SGA because they've been sidestepped," Fogleman said. "The SGA has got to start worrying about other problems than giving student clubs a few dollars at a time."

"Four out of five of the things you're voting on are clubs you've never heard of, or rarely heard of, that just want money."

A key avenue for implementing Fogleman's proposals is the JMU Action Coalition, a political umbrella group he and legislative vice presidential candidate Tracy Selph formed last week.

Though he didn't assure that the JMU Action Coalition would become a permanent organization, Fogleman said he hopes it reflects "a more active and representative student government."

"JMU is no more politically apathetic than any other campus," Fogleman said. "Some other campuses — for some reason they seem to stir the shit up all the time. And it's great. And I love it. And I get jealous of it sometimes."

Fogleman said he and Selph formed the group because "we have the same exact philosophies on how to run the SGA."

"And my job is important to run the student government. And her job is the two most important jobs in the SGA — and we just happen to have very identical platforms."

"So we said, hell, let's bring them together, and let's win this thing. Let's win it in a landslide. That's what we said. We can't do this independently. It's not a ticket, but it's an idea group."

Humphrey

> (Continued from page 1)

interaction and implement a centralized computer job search.

"I would like to investigate how faculty are tenured. Why do we have some situations between faculty and students where it's not a growing relationship for either one?" Humphrey asked.

To improve faculty skills, Humphrey would try to establish workshops where some faculty members could "fine tune" their skills. She also wants to investigate the way academic departments use student evaluations of professors.

Though she admits a computer job search service is "a very expensive and very drawn out project," Humphrey said she would form a committee and work with other Miller Fellows to implement it.

According to Humphrey's proposal, students using the proposed service could type in prospective jobs and geographic preferences. The computer in turn would list employers in their regions of interest.

During the interview, Humphrey presented her opinions on the issues of parking, overcrowding, physical growth, bills of opinion and senator accountability.

- "Parking is one of those problems I really can't give you a solution for. I think if there was some great solution we would have it and we wouldn't have a parking problem anymore."

Humphrey said a parking deck with user fees is not the JMU way. "I think if any student has an idea that they really think will solve the problem, they need to stand up and let people know about it, and not just talk amongst their friends."

- "I don't think our enrollment is going to increase, because if our enrollment increases anymore, students will become upset. We need to accommodate what we have now, so that we'll feel comfortable in the environment we're in."

- "Humphrey said she supports controlled growth, including the proposed technology college. "Nothing can stay the same. Everything must change. You can control your change and grow, or you can try to remain stagnant and lose ground."

- "Bills of opinion need to be followed by bills of action, Humphrey said. "If you feel so strongly about something, you need to look at what you can do to perpetuate the changes you want."

- "Senators need to be encouraged to interact with their constituents more often, Humphrey said. "As senators you must vote the way your constituents want you to vote. That is why you are elected."

Asked about the JMU Action Coalition, a political unity group formed last week by her opponent, Stephen Fogleman, and legislative vice president Tracy Selph, Humphrey said she thinks it is "an interesting idea."

"I think what makes students active in any organization are issues that deal with our lives tangibly," Humphrey said. But, she added, "Everything I've heard is very vague, and I can't comment on specifics."

Humphrey said she is uncertain why the coalition was formed a week before the election and didn't include other candidates. "I don't know why they did it. I'm not really concerned what my opponent does. It's up to the students to decide. If they think about it, they'll probably come up with the right answer."

Humphrey added, "It's the issues that make students active. They're not apathetic. They just need things they truly care about — things that are going to touch their lives."

Fogleman agreed that the group bolsters pre-election visibility for him and Selph. "This group was an idea that came out of the upcoming SGA elections. I'm not going to deny that."

Asked why the other candidates weren't included in the coalition, Fogleman replied, "Because the 20 or so people who are active on campus in different organizations who support this group, who are very active, are those who supported us for those two offices."

Throughout the interview, Fogleman reassured his drive to entice the SGA.

"Some people in the present [SGA] administration represent the past, and I feel like I'm the only candidate running for SGA president, or any office, who represents the future of what SGA can become. And I think it's worth a shot. It sounds a little scary, but I really think I can make things happen."

SGA Election March 28

CORRECTION

At Newman Avenue Associates, career counseling sessions are $50 an hour. If a client wishes standard tests to be administered and interpreted, the fee is $125. Incorrect information was printed in the March 13 Breeze career guide, Stepping Stones.
Gordon and Selph campaign for legislative VP

"In order to have a senate that works, the senators have to respect their position and respect and respect their constituents."

— Alex Gordon

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

Legislative vice-presidential candidate Alex Gordon views the Student Government Association as being a lot like Rodney Dangerfield — it doesn't get any respect.

"In order to have a senate that works, the senators have to respect their position and respect their constituents," Gordon said. "And right now that degree of respect is missing."

Gordon, a sophomore, has served in the SGA since his freshman year. And in that time, he said he's seen the SGA degenerate into its current state.

"I think it's gone on to where bickering and backstabbing are commonplace," he said. "People are divided by politics and personality."

As legislative vice president, Gordon's most important goal would be reuniting the senate and bringing back the "strong leadership" absent now, he said.

"The only way to gain that respect back is to have a leader they respect," he said. "And that's why I'm running — the leader sets the pace."

Gordon said his experience chairing the SGA Internal Affairs Committee, working on the Housing Committee, and serving as SGA Parliamentarian has prepared him to be legislative vice president. Since the legislative vice president's job includes interpreting the constitution and leading the senate in parliamentary procedure, Gordon sees his previous positions as a natural stepping stone to the office he seeks.

"I worked on 22 constitutional changes as Internal Affairs chairperson," he said. "That knowledge is important to chair the senate."

"And parliamentary procedure — you've got to know it like the back of your hand or else things get out of hand," he said.

As a member of the Housing Committee, Gordon proposed installing fruit juice machines in Bell Hall, an idea that has expanded to other dorms. He also worked on getting ice machines in residence halls and better sidewalks for the Hillside area.

In addition his experience, Gordon believes his "strong sense of integrity" and fairness are his strongest assets.

"When I speak, I do not speak [with] a forked tongue," he said. "My head does not blow like a candle in the wind. I don't go from conservative to liberal, black to white, Democrat to Republican, greek to independent."

"I have one face and I've never turned that on my friends," he added.

Gordon's plans for the SGA include refocusing its concerns on campus issues such as parking, housing and exercise facilities.

The administration isn't "purposely holding back money from the students for these things," Gordon said. "The administration gets its money from the state government, and if the administration has no money to put up a new residence hall, or to make an addition to the library or put up a parking deck, it can't do anything."

Instead of the SGA pressuring and fighting the administration, Gordon wants to work with administrators to lobby the General Assembly in Richmond for money.

"You can fight all you want, and you can lose all the respect the SGA has gained over the decade with the administration," he said. "Activism is a great thing — but it doesn't belong on campus. It belongs on campus and in Richmond."

"That's where the money is, and we need to concentrate our efforts there," he added. See GORDON page 4

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

Tracey Selph, a self-described "go-getter," is after the position of legislative vice president.

"One of the biggest assets I have is that I will go out and do something," the sophomore said. "I don't limit myself. I will work . . . to get it done — let nothing stand in my way."

That attitude is exactly what Selph believes the SGA needs to overcome what Selph termed its "clubhouse image."

"We have great people in the SGA, and we have great services, but there's so much more we could do," Selph said.

Selph would like to implement an "SGA Express" service like the one at Mary Washington College, where members of the SGA cash checks for students when the banks are closed.

First on Selph's list of issues to tackle if elected is removing the factionalism that currently exists in the student senate. She's already forming an Interacial Relationship Committee and would like to see it encompass all the different splits.

"In the senate, people vote against you if you are black or white, Greek or non-Greek," she said.

Selph said the committee's purpose is "understanding. You can't force people together — that's their choice. But just to understand, to meet together and talk, is a start."

Bringing together JMU students and Harrisonburg residents is another of Selph's priorities. By encouraging students to vote in the city, they could have more of an impact on issues such as multi-family housing and "all-ages nights."

A current movement to rid Harrisonburg of R3, or multi-family dwellings, could affect students living in off-campus houses. But if students band together to oppose the proposal, they would form an "effective voice," she said.

In her current position as chairperson of the Legislative Action Committee, Selph has had the chance to see exactly what the job of legislative vice president entails, and she's confident of her ability to handle the position.

"I know what goes on," she said. "I know parliamentary procedure, how to do things and when to do them."

The combination of that knowledge and her experience as a senator for the past two years makes Selph believe she is "without a doubt the most qualified candidate" for the position.

Selph is a member of the University Commission for Student Services, a member of the Cable Committee and served as finance chair for the SGA Book Sale.

But her involvement in her activities goes beyond merely "doctoring her poster," she said. Selph pointed out the difference between just building up experience and actually making a difference by working on a committee.

"You have to ask yourself what you are a person have accomplished," she said. "On a committee, there... See SELPH page 6
McIntosh and Washington campaign for secretary

By Jennifer Powell

McIntosh

JMU is ready for change, Jason McIntosh said. "We need it, we've got to have it, and we just need to accept it and redirect it to help us," said McIntosh, a junior running for SGA secretary.

McIntosh said his major goals, if elected as secretary, would be to make sure the minutes of the meetings would be provided to the senate and executive council quickly and accurately, and that those minutes would also be available to the student body.

He plans "to promote a more active student involvement in student government and [to] share responsibility and greater awareness of student affairs."

"What that actually means is you can talk about senator accountability but until you get senators and students alike to care about what the senate is doing... senator accountability isn't going to be worth a damn," he said.

Another of McIntosh's goals is "to express the opinions of other students to the senate and executive council."

"Student government should be for the students, not for personalities," he said.

"I don't see the office of secretary as someone to go in there and advocate a policy."

"I feel I have the qualifications for the position and it seemed like a good time to run," McIntosh said.

McIntosh has not worked with JMU's SGA in the past but he was president of the SGA at Germanna Community College, near Fredericksburg, where he finished high school and his freshman year.

Washington

By Jennifer Powell

Washington plans to compile the SGA meeting minutes and distribute them, within 24 hours, to senators and to make them available to the entire student body.

She summed up her campaign with her slogan: "Experience speaks louder than words — The communicative voice of the SGA."

"I think it's important that [students] be made aware of the policies being made and how the policies affect them as JMU students," she said.

Washington also wants to attend as many hall council meetings as she can in the beginning of the year to encourage students to run for senatorial elections.

Candidates violate election rules

By Martin Romjue

Two candidates campaigning for the upcoming SGA elections violated election rules and must forfeit part of their reimbursement for campaign expenses, an SGA committee determined.

The SGA elections committee voted Tuesday night to cut how much it will reimburse the campaign expenses of presidential candidate Stephan Fogleman and legislative vice presidential candidate Tracy Selph.

Fogleman referred to his position as SGA secretary on two support petitions, which is a violation of election rules. He also mentioned Selph's name during a campaign speech, also a violation.

The SGA requires prospective candidates to register 250 signatures on a support petition before they can run for office.

Selph violated rules by distributing a campaign poster that didn't bear the required March 28 election date and a student activities authorization stamp.

As a result, Fogleman and Selph will lose 25 percent of their reimbursement money, said elections committee chairwoman Karen Iezzi. The amount not reimbursed totals about $12.50 for each candidate.

According to election rules, candidates can spend a maximum of $145 on their campaigns. The SGA reimburses half the amount a candidate spends.

Referring to Fogleman, Iezzi said, "You're not allowed to use your campus position or office to facilitate your campaign."

Iezzi said she didn't know how many people were influenced by the support petitions with references to Fogleman's SGA secretary position.

Fogleman also mentioned Tracy Selph's name during a campaign appearance before 50 students in Eagle Hall Monday night.

"No candidate may talk about another's platform in a speech or on their posters and literature," Iezzi said. "We don't want people running as tickets because they can talk about each other and support each other."

"Running on the Action Coalition, I thought the understanding was you couldn't make any negative reference to an opponent or a candidate," Fogleman said. "I made a positive reference to Tracy Selph and her platform. It was a misrepresentation of the rule, on my part."

In Selph's case, the SGA forbids candidates from distributing posters and literature without the election date and the stamp.

"It was a blatant violation, but not many people saw it," Iezzi said. She added that Selph inadvertently gave the poster to someone and then later realized she had violated a rule.

When asked about the violations, Selph said, "I innocently gave out two posters, and as soon as I realized it was a violation, I tried to get them back."

She said she was only successful in getting one poster back.

The elections committee also discussed whether Fogleman and Selph's JMU Action Coalition violates campaign rules.

Iezzi said the coalition is "debatable" in terms of its legality. She added that even though Fogleman and Selph share a platform, they have not formally declared themselves a political ticket.

Gordon

Gordon also wants to address the issue of campus safety if elected. He proposes establishing an on-campus safety committee to deal with rapes and other acts of violence at JMU.

"Unfortunately, they happen way too frequently at JMU," he said.

"Something has to be done about it."

"I'd like to see these things get publicized and start programs to promote safety awareness."

By making students aware of campus safety, Gordon expects students would be more likely to take advantage of safety programs such as Catch A Ride Safely, or CARS.

Gordon also would like to expand the CARS service, possibly having it university-funded.

Gordon is "strongly convinced" that the only way for the SGA to fulfill its duty to the campus is by following through with proposals.

"As you know, actions speak louder than words," he said. "But if you have no way to implement that action it's going to fail."
Fewer organizations endorsing candidates

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
staff writer

Few campus organizations have decided to endorse candidates this year, despite new rules from the SGA designed to clarify the endorsement process.

The College Republicans will endorse Stephen Fogleman for president, Lisa Briggs for administrative vice president, and Jason McIntosh for secretary, according to John Wirth, president of the group.

Rodney Jefferson, president of the Black Greek Caucus, said he does not see much diversification among the candidates. But any endorsement of his group would "probably be for Tracy Humphrey," he said.

But Jefferson said he was unhappy with the attitude of JMU students toward the SGA. "Ask students what the SGA did last year and most wouldn't know," he said.

The JMU chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War said it is non-partisan and would not endorse any candidates, according to Michelle Davis, president.

Davis said UCAM would like to see people elected who are "open-minded to changes concerning the university. People who aren't afraid to be progressive and are not bound by tradition."

Interfraternity Council President Jeff Tickle said the group will not endorse any particular candidate.

"Now that campaigning is getting underway, candidates have shown an interest in speaking at [IFC] meetings. All will be given equal consideration," Tickle said.

Tickle said he would like to see impartial candidates elected to office.

He said JMU students need to vote for "someone who's not just for the Village, just for the greeks or just for independents."

Panhellenic president Kelly Adair and Young Democrats president Sandra Shutt both said their groups have endorsed individuals in the past but have not heard enough from the candidates this year to make a decision.

Daniel Brooks, president of Commuter Student Council, said the group would not make any endorsements.

EARTH wouldn't endorse a particular candidate but Daniel Irwin co-founder of EARTH, said there is an "increase in political awareness [among JMU students]. The 1988 presidential campaign and visit from Oliver North will act as a catalyst," to increase student involvement.

This year the SGA changed the rules governing the endorsements of candidates. According to election rules, organizations that endorse a candidate will then be considered an agent of that individual. They also must register their endorsements with the SGA.

The new rules allow organizations to endorse candidates as long as the representatives of organizations remain unbiased. The organizations must also base their decisions solely on knowledge of a candidate's qualifications, and must allow equal time for the organization to hear all candidates.

Representatives of small groups that are part of a larger organization, such as Greek organizations, must hold their own votes to decide which candidate they will endorse. The decision must be made by a majority, and quorum must be present.

Quorum is the number of people that must be present in the organization order to vote, and the number differs among organizations.
**Washington**

(Continued from page 4)

positions as well as student representative positions, so they feel the SGA is making a sincere effort to incorporate them into the organization.

She also plans to attend meetings of large campus organizations to hear their opinions and share the actions of the SGA with them.

Washington has been working since September as an assistant in the SGA. Her duties involve clerical work and distribution of information from the Office Services.

She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and has served as philanthropy chairman and corresponding secretary.

Piland was also on the Standards Board of her sorority, similar to the honor council, that reviews sorority members who have made violations.

She is a member of JMU’s Financial Management Association.

"I hope to make honor council my major and have wanted greater responsibility," said Piland.

**Piland**

(Continued from page 5)

Piland has looked at other universities’ honor codes to see what makes them work well. She said that she can get ideas from them that will help enhance JMU’s own honor system.

Piland has been on the Honor Council since 1987.

"I have been involved in various areas of the council. I have been given odd jobs and each time I really enjoyed it and have wanted greater responsibility."

Selph

(Continued from page 3)

may be 10 or 15 other people working, too. You’ve got to make sure you know what you’ve done.”

Selph’s campaign stresses the importance of senator accountability, where SGA representatives are responsible for polling their constituents about issues. Though she herself often has strong feelings on SGA matters, Selph said senators have a duty to represent the student body.

"I have strong opinions and I stand on my opinions, but I will vote the way my constituents vote," she said. "I have to weigh it both ways, because the majority isn’t always right per se.

Selph also has firm convictions on dealing with the administration, with whom she said she maintains a “great working relationship.”

The SGA must work with the administration, but “can’t buckle to the administration. And whereas they have to meet and compromise and work together, they also have to be able to coexist,” she said.

Hughes

(Continued from page 5)

incorrectly.

He said he would rectify those problems by holding workshops on fundraising and by distributing a sample budget. He said he would also circulate written statements announcing the times student organizations could apply for money.

However, he said previous treasurers had done well. "We are on the right track," he added. He worked with those predecessors to learn the trade.

He has also served as a senator from Hoffman Hall and Weaver Hall. He served on the SGA faculty and student relations committee, the housing committee and the financial aid advisory board. He was also selected as an Emerging Leader.

He doesn’t like to spend too much time in other campus activities, he said, because he wants to "devote most of my time to the SGA.”

**Turner**

(Continued from page 5)

following the honor code.

"We need to keep the honor system in the students’ minds. They need to know that, yes, there is an honor system here at JMU, and yes, the penalties will be imposed," he said.

"[But] at the same time that I want students to take the honor council seriously, I don’t want them to be afraid of it," he said. "They need to know that we are there for them to use.

"I also want to compare our honor system with the honor systems of other universities to see how we can improve," he said. "By looking at other honor systems we can see what works and what doesn’t work at different schools, to make the honor code more important to the student body.

Turner has been a member of the honor council for the past year. He was an SGA senator for White Hall his freshman year.

HELP WANTED

Office of Student Activities

Applications are now being accepted for all Fall, 1989 student positions.

- Office Services Assistants
- Center for Service Learning Assistants
- Information Desk Clerks
- Game Room Attendants
- Operations Set-up Crew

Application forms available at the information desk.

DEADLINE
April 5
HoJo's residents to receive housing priority next year

Jennifer Powell
SGA reporter

After the SGA senator passed a bill of opinion last week concerning Howard Johnson's residents, the Office of Residence Life announced some changes in the housing policy for the 1989-90 academic year.

Kim Hessler, the SGA administrative vice president, told the senate that William Bolding said current Howard Johnson's residents will receive special stamps on their housing cards so they can receive housing priority above the majority of the freshman class.

Howard Johnson's senator, Julie Dunham presented a bill of opinion on March 14 stating that Howard Johnson's residents should be included in the group of freshman receiving housing priority for next year over the rest of the freshman class.

Dunham said last week that Howard Johnson's residents deserve special consideration because they are inconvenienced by the inadequate housing system, lack of a study lounge and a kitchen, and not being covered by campus police protection.

In other business, Pat Southall, food services committee chairwoman, said that there will be an eight percent increase added to the current $2.70 allowed at PC Dukes. Southall said she did not know whether the food prices at PC Dukes would increase.

Alisha Kier, chairwoman of the curriculum and instruction committee, said that a survey about the plus/minus grading system approved by the faculty senate will be taken at the Warren Campus Center.

The date has not been determined yet.

Student services chairwoman Vanessa Jimenez said that the Homerun bus service cost the SGA $2,550.

Because only 17 tickets out of 50 were sold on the northern route consisting of Maryland, New York, and New Jersey, JMU still owes Homerun $1,235 overall, Jimenez said.

Due to lack of communication on the part of Homerun and the bus company, three students were not picked up on the way back to JMU, she said. The SGA might be given a discount for the error, but it is not yet guaranteed, she said.

Jimenez said that since the Richmond bus route was not used by students, the company has charged the SGA $80 for planning and inconvenience. The original charge in the contract was $800 for the bus seats.

Treasurer Robin Rison told the senate that the SGA contingency account is available and should be made known to organizations by their senators.

Hessler announced that four new campus organizations have been recognized by the Student Services Commission.

They are: Bacchus, a national alcohol awareness group, International Horn Society, a society for instrumental horn players, Alpha Epsilon Delta, a prc-med society, and Student for Minority Outreach, which helps minority students with jobs.

The University Council will consider these groups for final approval and recognition this afternoon.

TransAmerica
Telemarketing, Inc.
is now accepting applications for our Operations Department.

We offer:

- competitive starting salary
- four salary reviews in first year
- pleasant work environment
- opportunities for development
- variety of scheduling options

Call the Personnel Office today at
(703) 434-2311
9 am - 4 pm
(EOE)

Step UP & OUT of Campus Living

APARTMENTS

Roommate Service Available
Come with a friend or by yourself!
Rent starts from $135 a month

CABLE and FIREPLACES in EVERY UNIT.
POOL, TENNIS COURTS, LAUNDROMAT
and MUCH MORE!
HOURLY BUS TRANSIT TO and FROM CAMPUS
WATER AND SEWER ARE FREE!

434-6166
1022 Blue Ridge Drive

NO ONE OFFERS YOU MORE THAN
MADISON MANOR
Upcoming Graduates...

LET US KEEP IN TOUCH

Subscribe to The Breeze

ALL 54 ISSUES: ONLY $25 BUCKS!!

Mail payment to:

Breeze Subscriptions
Anthony-Seeger Hall JMU
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Subscriptions are mailed third class.
We apologize for delay in out of state delivery.

Spring Break is over. . .
And now it's back to the rush!
JMU Bookstore Computer Center can help!

Zenith Limited Time Offer
Free 2400 Baud Modem and LapLink Traveling Software package (a $589 value) with the purchase of either of the following SuperSports.

SuperSport 286, 20 MB hard drive $2,799
SuperSport 286, 40 MB hard drive $3,099

JMU Bookstore
Open M,W 8-7; T,Th,F 8-5; Sat 10-4
Democrats want national service program

[CPS] — Democratic leaders ended a three-day conference in Philadelphia March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East or the greenhouse effect but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform a community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

The aid, in turn, would be grants — not loans — that would not have to be repaid.

And while the idea of swapping college grants for "national service" is an old one, a number of plans now before Congress seems to have a chance of passing this year, observers say. But the prospect scares most college groups.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association in Washington D.C., which represents campus governments around the country, said, "Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid."

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids because every one else will be working in hospitals or in the armed forces to get money for college.

Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers' union, charges the idea presents "serious obstacles to higher education" for middle- and lower-income students.

But some collegians like NMHU student Suzy Chavez say they like the idea, and political leaders like House Speaker Jim Wright, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Democratic Committee Chairman Ron Brown, who promoted the idea in Philadelphia March 11, called it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students also would graduate debt-free, the Democrats said in their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), would require students to perform at least one year of community services at a hospital or enlist in the military for a minimum of two years. They would earn vouchers of $12,000 for each year in the military and $10,000 for each year of community service, performed for $100 a week.

The vouchers could be used to pay for college or a down payment on a house. Single parents and those older than age 26 most likely would receive federal aid without serving.

"This is a deficit-neutral proposal."

— Jenny Jones

A number of other options have been proposed, including one by Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Maryland), in which students would do part-time volunteer work in exchange for federal financial aid.

Congress also is weighing a bill that would expand existing volunteer opportunities and even make community service compulsory, with holdouts paying an extra 5 percent annual income tax penalty.

And while many students and educators seem to like the principle of national service, they strongly object to the Nunn-McCurdy idea of tying it to financial aid, something more than one college administrator, including University of Georgia Financial Aid Director Jerry McTier, has called "indentured servitude."

McTier warned, "I don't want higher education to become elitist, but we're headed that way now."

In response to such criticism Nunn said last month, "I do not think it's penalizing anyone to give them a one-year job experience, and to pay them, and then to give them a $10,000 educational voucher which does not have to be repaid."

Some believe the idea would be too expensive.

The American Council on Education estimated the Nunn-McCurdy plan would cost more than $50 billion a year, compared to the current federal student budget of $9 billion.

Jenny-Jones, a spokeswoman from Nunn's office, acknowledged the senator is willing to work on a compromise solution, but he remains "wedded" to the idea of tying the proposal to financial aid.

Jones also disputes the notion the idea would cost more money. "This is a deficit-neutral proposal," she maintained.

Even so, NMHU's Chavez wondered if many students would find the economics of volunteer work practical, given that they still have to live while earning voucher credits.

Chavez said, "Most people would not want to work for $100 a week."

ACE predicted many students who enlisted in the armed forces or performed community service probably would never graduate.

An ACE study of the kids who enrolled in college for the first time in 1980 found that only 20 percent of the students who interrupted their educations to return to work had graduated by 1986. Among the low-income students who had to leave college for a while, only 8 percent had a degree by 1986.

Chavez, for one, predicted many low-income students in particular would use their vouchers for a house instead of for a college education.

Carolyn Zehren, aid director at North Dakota's Jamestown College, said, "We definitely would see a huge impact. Many would enter the workforce with no college education."

Brewery apologizes for offensive advertising

[CPS] — For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten into trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, really had meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can dunk, bump and poke. Hint — it's not a Babes. It's a volleyball."

It was almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four-color insert.

The Gamecock at the University of South Carolina, the Daily at the University of Michigan and the Tribune at Marquette University had refused to include the supplement in their pages when they first previewed it in January.

Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance said, "There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people."

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt them in time.

Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager, said, "The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody."

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Pete Herman, editor of the Marquette Tribune, disagreed. "The message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said the Tribune lost $400-$500 by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was a parody, I missed it."

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year.

In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming a Budweiser ad on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

The ad, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, ran in scores of other campus publications without protest, Budweiser public relations spokesman Mike Fleming said.

To Miller's Jurkowski, who, in this case, did not distinguish between parody and satire, such protests arise because "some individuals just don't enjoy parody."

Some do. Jurkowski said she got a letter from the ad staff at the Memphis State University Helmsman calling the supplement "innovative and uproariously funny."

Jurkowski said the letter read, "For the sake of all "breakers," we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up to ruin the tone of the holiday for others."

The Helmsman offices were closed for spring break, and no one could be reached to confirm or deny sending such a letter.
At Ashby Crossing

It isn't the unrest of the 60's thank goodness, but after putting on a little demonstration at the courts, students can still draw a crowd. At least enough for a good pick up game. Actually, there's a lot of Un Resting at Ashby Crossing because there's just so much to do.

Basketball, Volleyball, Plans for Swimming, Tennis.

A complete Fitness Center, Clubhouse, Major campus events, shopping and restaurants all within a short walk. Nothing far out, 4 bedrooms per apartment. Perfect for students. Come visit today.

Oh. One other thing you'll like at Ashby Crossing. Peace.

860 Port Republic Road
(703) 432-1001
SGA-B-Cs

Paranoia, mudslinging, deceit, incompetence, backstabbing, amateurism, arrogance and the impulse to self-destruct have become synonymous with the 1989 Student Government Association executive board campaigns, and have proven their candidates to be among the most immature of SGA office-seekers yet.

And although they are, in a phrase, the candidates from hell, each and every one of them is well qualified to hold the position sought; until that is, it becomes known that four of the seven offices are uncontested: good executives, terrible candidates.

In the SGA president and legislative vice president races, two candidates have broken codified campaign rules, while other allegations and substantiated testimony shower all in a spectrum of impropriety so vast as to encompass the childishness only rarely found among preschoolers making and kicking over their castles in a sandbox.

And it's amazing how much sand they've displaced in so little time. Old wounds have been reopened and suspicions confirmed, but perhaps the worst effect of all the cheap careerist ploys and schemes is the loss of credibility the SGA will suffer.

To be perfectly honest, the group never enjoyed much respect from most administrators, faculty, staff or students to begin with. In an organization in which senior and junior members alike either routinely skip meetings or toe the administration's line on every issue, where representatives do homework and doodle when they are in attendance, and where the serious, hard-working and talented members have their initiatives stifled by increasingly partisan politics - in such an association as this there exists only the possibility for playground scuffles, talking behind the back and other assorted juvenile malevolences.

What can the SGA do to at least maintain the semblance of big boys and girls? They can start with the basics. When offices are sought by only one person, something is amiss. Either a bargain has been made between candidates, or there simply exists no one else to run. Both cases demand swift correction: a resolution requiring at least two candidates to run for each office, selecting from the governing body at random, if necessary. We're not picking teams for kickball here.

In addition, the campaign season needs to be lengthened drastically. Why don't the kids use up a little more recess time to talk about themselves and field questions, instead of trying to come up with the prettiest campaign poster. You don't get gold stars in field questions, instead of trying to come up with the prettiest campaign poster. You don't get gold stars in field questions, instead of trying to come up with the prettiest campaign poster.

After these questions are answered, unfortunately, students may still doubt if their education will improve — curriculum changes are not enough. The administration must work to improve not only the nature of our courses but also the teaching skills of our faculty.

Unfortunately, many teachers are rated by their scholarly credentials and published material. This is because these qualities help the university receive recognition and revenue from the state and private sectors. But if these qualities overshadow a teacher's ability to communicate ideas, then the university is ignoring its primary purpose: to enlighten.

Changes must be implemented to ensure that every JMU faculty member teaches the curriculum in a challenging, fascinating and fair fashion. Student evaluations currently are insufficient because, like the assessment test, the results are not readily available to the students.

The next time a teacher fails to effectively communicate, to challenge your mind, or to keep you awake, ask yourself, Are student assessments enough?

Mike Geelhoed
Alex Pedersen
sophomore
sophomore
history/social science
history/political science

Routinely skip meetings or toe the administration's line, where representatives do homework and doodle when they are in attendance, and where the serious, hard-working and talented members have their initiatives stifled by increasingly partisan politics - in such an association as this there exists only the possibility for playground scuffles, talking behind the back and other assorted juvenile malevolences.

The next time a teacher fails to effectively communicate, to challenge your mind, or to keep you awake, ask yourself, Are student assessments enough?

Mike Geelhoed
Alex Pedersen
sophomore
sophomore
history/social science
history/political science

Just say yes: slander, distortion of Christianity unconstitutional

To the editor:

I don't believe it. This is too much. In The Breeze (March 2), Jud Malone gave an opinion stating, among other things, that "Islam, like Christianity and all other organized religions, is a crutch for the weak-minded who can't face reality and so rely on faith, dogma and ritual instead of reason and independent thought."

Where is this silly boy coming from? Did he graduate from the Hitler Youth school of thought? I am not attacking Jud's chosen religion (atheism, pessimism?). I am questioning his right to slander other people's religions. No one has the right to degrade publicly other people's religions. If anyone disagrees, please contact me and we will discuss it reasonably and with much independent thought.

Colby Cording
freshman
theatre

Opinion

The Breeze

MARTIN ROMJUE  CATHY CAREY
Editor  Managing Editor

SARAH MICHEL  ROB MORANO
Opinion Editor  Assistant Opinion Editor

The above editorial was written by Rob Morano.

Letters to the Editor

Value of JMU assessment tests, teacher evaluations in question

To the editor:

Assessment tests help JMU's administration adjust the curriculum and provide students with the best education possible — at least that's what they tell us.

But if assessments are beneficial, why do students dread them? Because the test seems to be more a burden than a benefit.

To help alleviate this apathy and hatred toward the tests, the Office of Student Assessment must explain and justify the assessments' purposes. Many basic questions must be answered to convince students the test is worth enduring: 1)What exactly are the tests evaluating? 2)How and why will the curriculum be changed because of the results? 3)How can the results be accurate if many students don't take the test seriously? 4)Have assessment programs improved other universities? Which one? 5)Will we have graduated by the time the changes are implemented? 6)Why does the test ask us questions about our morals and values? Can changing a scholarly curriculum change our morals? Should it?

After these questions are answered, unfortunately, students may still doubt if their education will improve — curriculum changes are not enough. The administration must work to improve not only the nature of our courses but also the teaching skills of our faculty.

Unfortunately, many teachers are rated by their scholarly credentials and published material. This is because these qualities help the university receive recognition and revenue from the state and private sectors. But if these qualities overshadow a teacher's ability to communicate ideas, then the university is ignoring its primary purpose: to enlighten.

Changes must be implemented to ensure that every JMU faculty member teaches the curriculum in a challenging, fascinating and fair fashion. Student evaluations currently are insufficient because, like the assessment test, the results are not readily available to the students.

The next time a teacher fails to effectively communicate, to challenge your mind, or to keep you awake, ask yourself, Are student assessments enough?

Mike Geelhoed
Alex Pedersen
sophomore
sophomore
history/social science
history/political science

The Breeze
'Ludicrous' requirement keeps qualified, motivated out of SGA

To the editor:

Recently, Doug Smith decided to run for vice president of the SGA.

Mr. Smith's credentials are beyond reproach. A member of many activities, including serving as a commuter senator for the SGA and as a student liaison to the faculty senate, he has consistently shown a desire to be involved in school affairs. Despite his many activities and the rigors of an arduous class schedule, Mr. Smith maintains Dean's List standing. Through various posts in the Navy and National Guard, he has procured leadership skills vital to a person in an office such as vice president.

Yet, despite all these qualities, Doug Smith can't run for office. Due to a bill passed by the senate, persons running for office must have attended JMU at least two semesters. To deny someone such as Doug, who wants to help the students of JMU and has all the capabilities to do so is ludicrous. It is a great loss not to have Mr. Smith, but to the students of JMU. Hopefully, this unfortunate incident will not discourage Doug from running in the future.

Michael Fox
freshman
physics
321 other signatures

 resolve to vote

College Republicans announce picks for SGA executive board

To the editor:

The JMU College Republicans would like to announce the endorsement of the following candidates for SGA elections: Stephan Fogelman for president, Lisa Briggs for administrative vice president and Jason McIntosh for secretary. We strongly encourage all Republicans to vote for these candidates in the elections March 28.

John Wirth
chairman
College Republicans

Gordon: as SGA legislative VP, initiative, caring would be mark

To the editor:

Have you ever wondered about what the SGA has done this year? Does your knowledge of SGA activities stop with the infamous Oliver North bill? Well, the SGA has done much more toward enhancing student life at JMU. Most students are not aware of that.

One SGA senator, in my opinion, has stood out among the others in working for a better JMU. Who is this concerned individual? Alex Gordon.

This year Alex took the initiative to improve the JMU experience by working diligently in the SGA. Among other things, Alex has worked toward getting ice machines and fruit juice vending machines in all the dorms on campus. As chairman of the internal affairs committee this year, Alex has provided excellent leadership for his committee. Under his leadership, the committee has passed amendments to the constitution which have increased the role of student representatives and have made bills of opinion more representative of student views.

I have known Alex as both a friend and as a senator, and he has impressed me as an individual who cares about JMU.

Daniel Cassidy
Ikenberry Hall senator

Fogelman: toughness, concern make SGA president vote easy

To the editor:

I wish to convey some of my SGA experiences.

First, the SGA has great potential. A body of respected students can play a large role in shaping JMU policy in a way it can benefit their constituents. However, my second lesson is that our SGA is plagued with people who are either too lazy to get out and deal with the rest of the student body, or else they are actually sympathetic to the administration, because "they always know best."

This prevailing apathy is embarrassing and dangerous. When the SGA is silent on every administration issue, they give tacit support for the causes of overcrowding, lack of availability, and the shortening of the add/drop period. And the SGA has allowed these important issues to conveniently slip by and become policy.

However, Stephan Fogelman, SGA secretary, has worked hard to instill life into the comatose SGA. Unlike other SGA leaders, he's not worried about a letter of recommendation from JMU administrators as he graduated school or an employer. He's worried about the student body and has stood up to the administration on key policy issues.

Gregory Frongello
sophomore
Spotswood Hall senator

Humphrey: ability, awareness would mark SGA presidency

To the editor:

As the election of SGA officers nears, it is my pleasure to endorse Tracy Humphrey for SGA president for the 1989-90 academic year.

Ms. Humphrey has shown through her involvement with various campus organizations and activities that she possesses the leadership ability and experience necessary to fulfill her duties as president of the SGA.

Currently, Ms. Humphrey is SGA legislative vice president as well as a participant in the Miller Fellows Leadership Intern program. She also has chaired several committees, including the Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration and the Financial Aid Advisory Board. Ms. Humphrey is also co-president of Women of Color. Having had the pleasure of working with Ms. Humphrey in several capacities, I am confident when I say that she is a woman of character, outstanding leadership, ability and attitude.

She has been involved actively at JMU since her first day freshman year and never has failed to do a job well.

In choosing your next SGA president, choose someone with the talent for leading, an awareness of campus issues and the ability to get the job done properly. Vote Tracy Humphrey for your next SGA president.

Cynthia Williams
graduate student
history

Activism group to push change, pull split SGA factions together

To the editor:

It is time for action. This year, the SGA has been split into factions and virtually paralyzed, unable to accurately represent student concerns. Friday, March 17, represented a rebirth of student activity at JMU. The JMU Action Coalition is a broad-based, non-ideological political movement whose sole purpose is to reestablish and tap into student body opinion.

The SGA has not lived up to its potential, and the JMU Action Coalition will act as a catalyst for monumental change within the SGA. We see this year as a choice for bold activism vs. a passive approach in dealing with the JMU administration that has not represented its constituents' concerns in the past. We also see this election year not as a choice to the left or to the right, but about whether the SGA could move up instead of down. Our experiences have proven to us that only by involving the entire student body in the SGA's decision-making process can JMU students finally realize the great potential power they hold. On March 28, we hope that you will vote along with us for Action. Because remember, Action speaks louder than words.

Tracy Selph
White Hall senator

Credibility, motives of founders negate 'non-partisan' promises

To the editor:

In reading a recent article (The Breeze, March 20), I began to question Mr. Fogelman's and Ms. Selph's motivation in forming their Action Coalition.

Considering these two have been in prime positions to work toward a unified senate all year — not to mention the fact that it has been their duty as elected representatives, anyway — could the timing of this action be construed as purely political? Perhaps.

If they are running for SGA offices, which are very demanding and time-consuming positions whose goals already include those of the Action Coalition, why do they feel the need to form an additional group?

Isn't the firmly established purpose of student government to represent the students? More importantly, what makes Mr. Fogelman feel he is qualified to be a 'watch dog,' when he himself has been questioned by the student senate as to his performance as SGA secretary this year? (SGA report, March 16) Indeed, hasn't Mr. Fogelman himself been responsible for some of the "factionalism in the SGA senate?"

I also recall promises Mr. Fogelman made last year during campaign time — namely the release of senate minutes within 24 hours — that have not been kept.

Mr. Fogelman promises action, but from his track record this year, it is likely students can expect very little from him should he be elected SGA president.

Furthermore, Mr. Fogelman and Ms. Selph promise to work together in a non-partisan effort to tackle issues, but was it not both of them who were in the forefront of opposing sides during the Oliver North protests? As a student, I want SGA officers who can put personal beliefs aside and represent students in an unbiased manner. It is my personal conviction that Mr. Fogelman and Ms. Selph are not capable of this.

Dan Marinis
senior
accounting

Character overcomes color, sex in choosing SGA officers ideally

To the editor:

It is important for us to remember, as elections for SGA officers approach, that we live in a community that would ideally like to elect and appoint people based only on their merits. The truth is that so often we become blind to these merits by one's sex, and even more so by one's color.

I am asking that this election not be used for liberals to show their liberalism, blacks to show their blackness, conservatives to show their conservatism or homosexuals to show their conservativeness or homosexuals to show their homosexuality, but for intelligent people to show their intelligence in choosing persons best suited for the job.

Julie Dunham
freshman
telecommunications

Erik Quander
freshman
political science

SGA ELECTION
1989
To the editor:

Despite the absurdity of "Jeans Day," it was wonderfully reassuring to see the student body respond appropriately to the homosexual's calls for support by not wearing jeans. My hat goes off to everyone who dressed in slacks, skirts, sweats and shorts to show their opposition to the special privileges that homosexuals demand. Special thanks to John Anderson whose letter in The Breeze, (March 20), reminded those who forgot to go home and change.

Actions speak louder than words, and homosexuals had better take note because "Jeans Day" bombed in a major way for you people. JMU is overwhelmingly against homosexuals. We recognize your "lifestyle" for what it truly is: a relationship based solely on sex. Moreover, we deny you any special privileges simply because you choose to have sex with members of the same gender. Remember, the key word here is "choice." You chose to be gay and hopefully, you will choose to be straight again.

Rumor has it that sometime this week the homosexuals will sport a pink triangle on their clothing to signify their sexual status. If you oppose special privileges for gays and you see a homosexual walking around campus, don’t be afraid to go up to him/her and tell them how you feel about their opposition to the special privileges that homosexuals demand. Special thanks to John Anderson whose letter in The Breeze, (March 20), reminded those who forgot to go home and change.

Many additional door prizes, but you must register to win!

for contest rules and registration, hurry to Tropic Tan, in the Spotswood Valley Square, just a few doors down from Kroger 433-8266

Don't wait! Contest sign-up is limited!

The Breeze, Thursday, March 23, 1989, page 13
Traditional American values still in question

The past twenty years, nearly as long as the lifetimes of most of the students here at JMU, have shown many great changes in the political views of the leaders of our country, and also in the general population. Many of today's businessmen were students 20 years ago, caught up in the protests and liberation movements of the late 1960s. Formerly liberal students — with the definition of liberal being wishing change through non-violent means — who believe that change equals progress, now have become conservatives. However, they are conservative in the classic definition, not in the current definition. The classic definition of a conservative is someone who wishes to maintain the status quo, thinking that too much change is not a good thing. Many times the classical conservative, has also libertarian tendencies and believes that the less government intervention in society, the better.

However, today's definitions of liberal and conservative have changed. Today, a liberal is someone who is a knee-jerk radical, a bleeding heart for minorities, who doesn't stand for traditional American values, who hates Communism with a passion without even knowing why, and who believes that the America of the 1950s is always right.

Religious fundamentalism is having a resurgence in America, and nowhere is this shown better than in the American political spectrum. The religious rights are beginning to take over the country, and even the white supremacists, with the recent election of David Duke to the Louisiana state legislature, are regaining a foothold in our political infrastructure. Most of these politicians, ministers and lobbyists tell us that America needs a return to its traditional American values, such as family, trust in God, and an opposition to abortion. Often they are adamant opposers of minority rights, most recently the gay movement, which has had problems with persecution from the AIDS epidemic. Many of the fundamentalists twisted and turned the epidemic into a diatribe against gays, saying that AIDS was God's punishment for their abomination.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Andrew Lewis

But fundamentalists' bigotry is not nearly as bad as their attempt to legislate the public morality, to try to get everyone to agree with their views, denouncing people who do not agree with them as un-American. We have seen in recent years the possibility that the Supreme Court could overturn the Roe v. Wade decision, which would strike a huge blow to American freedoms. Why should the government be allowed to legislate what a person does with their own body anyway? The banning of using "illicit" drugs is another example of this.

Then we see a former KKK grand wizard elected to office, a man who calls for the end of affirmative action, saying that it discriminates against whites. And time after time; pleas for the ERA and a gay bill of rights have been denied. Is the end of the era of civil liberties approaching?

Something is wrong with politics in this country when a minister, such as Pat Robertson, can make a serious bid for the presidency. The way current trends seem to be pointing, if someone such as Robertson is elected, our country could end up totalitarian — a religious dictatorship. Secrecy is the first step to tyranny, and secrecy is another word for censorship. Should someone like Mr. Robertson be elected, he would surely censor those publications that "blaspheme the Lord." This could then easily lead on to bigger and greater things.

Traditional American values — what are they? I would say that they are nothing like those that many reactionaries or fundamentalists would say they are. I would say traditional American values are those enumerated in the Bill of Rights, such as freedom of speech, freedom to peaceably assemble and address the government for a redress of grievances, and yes, even freedom of religion. I am free to belong to whatever religion I wish or to none at all, without having people preaching to me, telling me that they are right, and unless I believe exactly what they believe I will go to hell. Call me a liberal, call me a radical, but I believe that everyone is a human being, and that humans deserve to be treated as such, not looked down upon because of their nationality, race, sex, religion, or sexual orientation, and certainly not persecuted, murdered, or given a need to hide because of any of the above.

I don't know. Which one do you think is more in line with "traditional American values?"
**The Breeze AD TRIVIA**

Answer this Question...

**Find the ad in The Breeze that has "Easter Specialties."**

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.

---

**TOYOTA FOR '89**

**SENIORS! WE'VE GOT A CAR FOR YOU!**

Choose from our great selection of 1989 Toyotas—economical Tercels, stylish Corollas, roomy and powerful Camrys, the all-new luxurious Cressida and versatile Passenger Vans.

If it's performance you're after, test drive our hot MR2's, sleek Celicas and high-performance Supras. Come in and drive out in your new '89 Toyota today!

**TOYOTA QUALITY**

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

Buyer's Plan For College Seniors Available

---

**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.

---


Call x6127.
Lack of planning lets improvisational group be 'C'

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

Songs by the Beatles drift through the air, muted above the murmur of the Sunday night crowd. Ceiling fans lazily turn in the dim room.

A waiter, dressed in black pants and a white shirt and sporting a black bow tie, carries a glass of water precariously perched on a tray he holds above his head. He skillfully dodges around tables and chairs. The diners pay him little to no attention.

Suddenly, all eyes are on the hapless waiter as he stumbles and spills the water on a customer. The soaked patron drunkenly jumps from his seat and begins to threaten the smaller man. Terrified, the waiter backs away and profusely apologizes as the man advances. Strangely, no one in the room appears overly concerned for the waiter's safety.

The drunken man continues to menace the waiter, then abruptly butts him in the stomach with his head. Surprised, the waiter bangs his metal tray on his assailant's head. Laughter ripples through the room. A single clap cuts through the noise. Waiter and drunkard freeze.

The "wives" of TV movie critics Siskel and Ebert step forward, telling the audience they have just witnessed a clip from a new movie.

But what the group, gathered Sunday night at the Stock Exchange Deli on Main St., actually witnessed was the opening act of *Cillia Than Ever at the Movies*, a production put on by the acting group, Cillia.

**REVIEW**

"We're an improvisational acting group," says Cillia founder and director Mike Doyle, "which basically means that everything we're doing is thought up at the moment. We get suggestions from the audience so we have a basic form, a basic framework around which to work," adds the former JMU student. "Everything you see — the gags, the lines, the characters — are thought up right then and there."

The innovative troupe got its start about three years ago, when Doyle was in charge of a director's workshop for the JMU Experimental Theater.

Doyle decided he wanted to direct something himself, but realized directing, in addition to organizing the workshop, would be a lot of work.

"I wanted to direct something that wouldn't take too much time," he says, "and I've always loved improv [because] I believe it's really good for theater actors to learn it."

"A lot of people ask, 'How do you rehearse that sort of thing?,'" Doyle continues. "We have lots of rehearsals. They're like a board game. Every game is going to be different. We're just making up our own game. We're saying these are the rules for this game. There's no way to tell how the dice are going to come up. There's no way to tell who's going to win or lose or whose turn it's going to be."

"What we do in rehearsal is perfect games."

Doyle gives an example of a game called "first line/final line."

To play this game, the group gets suggestions from the audience for a first line and a last line to each improvised scene. From there, the group must decide in seconds how to play out the scene.

"You're just going to have to go," Doyle says. "And then we'll work on that. How can we make this better?

"Every show has a theme. It has a complete picture. Every show is different."

Doyle says Cillia is neither just an improvisational group, nor just a comedy group.

"We're a theater production company," he says. "We produce scripted shows at Wampler.
"Basically, what we stand for is a professional group of actors who are banded together to produce higher-quality theater. Our overall goal is to constantly push ourselves in the direction of real, professional theater.

"Cillia challenges reality," Doyle says. "That's the theme of our group. We always try to make people think one thing's going to happen, but then we change it, because we want to show them things aren't as they appear.

"That's why each show has a different start. The start is always a surprise. It's not what you think is happening. Something else is always going on. Then we start the show from there." And start the show they do.

Following audience suggestions, given both just before and during the show, "Linda" Siskel and "Florence" Ebert, played by senior Rhonda Keyscr and sophomore Janice O'Rourke respectively, move from category to category of their picks for the best "films" of the year.

The first category, horror films, features "I Came From Harrisonburg," a title tossed out by the audience. Dressed in jeans and white shirts, two of Cillia's 14 members move to center of their "stage," actually a space cleared of tables, and immediately begin their skit with a first line suggestion from the audience.

Beginning with "JMU is closed," and ending with the line, "It's the sorority girls from hell," the pair tell a tender tale of a couple beset with grief. The man has lost his son to a fraternity hazing prank and is out for revenge. The woman searches with him for a victim, but, alas, "JMU is closed." The skit ends with several sorority girls advancing on the murderous duo. "It's the sorority girls from hell!" they scream.

Siskel claps her hands once, one of the group's many body language cues, and the audience freezes. Musicals are next, and "Peeping at My Mother" tops the list.

"Dancing is an extension of my own life — of how I live, how I see things, and how I think about them," said 56-year-old Dan Wagoner, choreographer for Dan Wagoner and Dancers. Following audience suggestions, given both just before and during the show, "Festival of the Arts" week by performing four pieces in the Latimer-Shaffer Theatre Monday night.

The first piece, entitled "O Moon!," was filled with sexual innuendoes. Three women tempted and teased the male dancer. This light piece enticed the audience to laugh.

The next piece, a duct from "Changing Your Mind," was uncertain of the action underneath. Dancers interchanged frolicking movements with mock quarrels, such as a playful pillow fight and a spat over the male dancer. This light piece enticed the audience to laugh.

The fast movement of this dance made it a test of skill as well as endurance. The many lifts and balances proved the extreme trust that exists between the dancers. James and Norvelle worked together to make this piece intriguing and the story heartbreaking.

Four dancers took the stage in "Pemaguid," the third piece. Three of the dancers wore holey unitards; the other was clad in blue pants and a blue shirt. The work was composed of solos, duets, trios and quartets in which three dancers were pitted against one. James and Norvelle danced a duct within this piece. Smoke billowed from the wings, intensifying the mysterious quality of the dance.

The final piece, "To Comfort Ghosts," accompanied a quote from George Montgomery, Dan Wagoner's friend and collaborator: "We speak to comfort ghosts. Pity breaks the spell of what waits in silence to cry out." All eight dancers, four males and four females, danced to Dmitri Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 15.

Wagoner said his dances are "very deeply American kinds of ideas. I come from a rural area [West
The Office of Career Planning and Placement

Arts
Business
Accounting
Biology • Retail
Research • Industry
Communications • Emerging Careers • Consulting firms
Entertainment • Health/Wellness
Government • Non-Profit • Hospitality

Wednesday, March 29, 1989
2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Phillips Center Ballroom

Appropriate Attire Requested

CPP
Office of Career Planning
and Placement

Opportunities 1989
A University-Wide Career Day
As a whole, *Cillia Than Ever at the Movies* is a highly entertaining and highly innovative performance. Even at its low points it remains interesting and humorous simply because everything is done spontaneously. Every word, every song, every action comes out of nowhere to create a showcase for the talents of these 14 actors.

After the show ends with a bizarre musical wedding in a Southern Baptist church, the audience makes no move to leave.

"Linda" Ebert thinks it's time for everyone to go home, however. Turning to the audience, she looks slightly puzzled, then yells, "Well, go home! It's over! Go!"

Reluctantly, they do.

---

**Dancers**

Virginia, and as a dancer you carry your own history and geography with you. "Dancing is a continuation of the journey of my life. I hope I can get at it in a fairly straightforward, honest way," he added.

Wagoner was principle dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Paul Taylor Dance Company and the Merce Cunningham Company before forming Dan Wagoner and Dancers in 1969.

Wagoner stressed dancers should dance for the movement — because it feels good. He believes when dancing ceases to be enjoyable, the dancer should stop.

Dan Wagoner and Dancers includes eight dancers, Dan Wagoner and lighting director Jennifer Tipton. Tipton has won a Bessie for her lighting of dance, as well as an Obie and a Tony for her work in theater. Karen Kloster, company manager, and Justine Surbone, executive director, round out the company.
End of an era

Dukes' tradition moves on

By John R. Craig

With many teams wanting to remove jewels from the Dukes' crown this season, the JMU women's basketball team was able to rise above them and reign over the Colonial Athletic Association for another year.

Aided by two long win streaks, JMU finished with a 26-4 overall record and played a schedule that, in addition to the regular CAA teams, had the likes of post-season participants Old Dominion, Temple, St. Joseph's, Notre Dame and Radford. But with the leadership of seniors Diane Budd, Donna Budd, Carolin Dehn-Duhr and Missy Dudley, JMU finished with their fifth straight 20-win season.

"I just have to give our kids an awful lot of credit," said four-time CAA Coach of the Year and JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "We play the [teams] I think we're supposed to play on our schedule. We've been very consistent in our conference play... They've done a super job, and they have a lot to be proud of."

Before the season even began, Dehn-Duhr had a problem with the tracking of her knee. Through the aid of arthrosopic surgery she was able to return to the floor by opening night.

Dudley averaged 21 points for the first four games while Dehn-Duhr cleaned the glass, averaging nine rebounds. JMU won three of their first four and suffered a one-point loss to Duke in Durham, N.C. The Dukes also lost to Radford in overtime and started the new year at 6-2, with some saying JMU was indeed mortal.

Undefeated in January, the Dukes extended a 10-game win streak that began in late December. Then on Feb. 1 the Dukes traveled to Norfolk and were kicked by Old Dominion. The Monarchs won by 32 points, and it was time to regroup.

JMU answered the critics by winning the next 12 — including a double-overtime win at Penn State and by not losing at home or in the CAA all year.

The biggest CAA test was JMU's three games with Richmond. The Dukes hosted and easily won round one, but the second time around the coaches were much more concerned.

In the practice session before the game, the team was clad in yellow t-shirts with purple lettering that read "Beat Richmond." Even the locker room was decorated with spider webs and plastic arachnids.

When the Dukes went to the Robins Center the next afternoon the outcome was closer, but JMU won by seven.

Having not lost a CAA game in their last 42, the Dukes earned a bye in the conference tournament. Wins over East Carolina and Richmond for a third time earned them their fourth straight CAA crown and extended their conference win streak.

A trip to the NCAA tournament was a step away.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

When she scored her career high of 18 points, Mary's, her 10 rebounds were a personal best.

Dudley, who averaged 16.4 points per game, leaves the Dukes as their fifth all-time leading scorer with 1,284 total points.

The Breeze, Thursday, March 23, 1989

SPORTS

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

By John R. Craig

With many teams wanting to remove jewels from the Dukes' crown this season, the JMU women's basketball team was able to rise above them and reign over the Colonial Athletic Association for another year.

Aided by two long win streaks, JMU finished with a 26-4 overall record and played a schedule that, in addition to the regular CAA teams, had the likes of post-season participants Old Dominion, Temple, St. Joseph's, Notre Dame and Radford. But with the leadership of seniors Diane Budd, Donna Budd, Carolin Dehn-Duhr and Missy Dudley, JMU finished with their fifth straight 20-win season.

"I just have to give our kids an awful lot of credit," said four-time CAA Coach of the Year and JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "We play the [teams] I think we're supposed to play on our schedule. We've been very consistent in our conference play... They've done a super job, and they have a lot to be proud of."

Before the season even began, Dehn-Duhr had a problem with the tracking of her knee. Through the aid of arthrosopic surgery she was able to return to the floor by opening night.

Dudley averaged 21 points for the first four games while Dehn-Duhr cleaned the glass, averaging nine rebounds. JMU won three of their first four and suffered a one-point loss to Duke in Durham, N.C. The Dukes also lost to Radford in overtime and started the new year at 6-2, with some saying JMU was indeed mortal.

Undefeated in January, the Dukes extended a 10-game win streak that began in late December. Then on Feb. 1 the Dukes traveled to Norfolk and were kicked by Old Dominion. The Monarchs won by 32 points, and it was time to regroup.

JMU answered the critics by winning the next 12 — including a double-overtime win at Penn State and by not losing at home or in the CAA all year.

The biggest CAA test was JMU's three games with Richmond. The Dukes hosted and easily won round one, but the second time around the coaches were much more concerned.

In the practice session before the game, the team was clad in yellow t-shirts with purple lettering that read "Beat Richmond." Even the locker room was decorated with spider webs and plastic arachnids.

When the Dukes went to the Robins Center the next afternoon the outcome was closer, but JMU won by seven.

Having not lost a CAA game in their last 42, the Dukes earned a bye in the conference tournament. Wins over East Carolina and Richmond for a third time earned them their fourth straight CAA crown and extended their conference win streak.

A trip to the NCAA tournament was a step away.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

When the Dukes went to the Robins Center the next afternoon the outcome was closer, but JMU won by seven.

Having not lost a CAA game in their last 42, the Dukes earned a bye in the conference tournament. Wins over East Carolina and Richmond for a third time earned them their fourth straight CAA crown and extended their conference win streak.

A trip to the NCAA tournament was a step away.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.

The seniors on this year's women's basketball team celebrate after their CAA tourney win.
Diamond Dukes hit early, cruise 5-1

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The JMU men's baseball team hosted Coppin State at Long Field/Mauck Stadium yesterday in the first ever meeting between the two schools. Considering the easy 5-1 JMU victory, the Dukes might just want to schedule the Eagles on a regular basis.

The win, coupled on Tuesday's 11-1 blowout of the Pioneers of Utica College, ups JMU's record to 14-5, while the Eagles drop to a dismal 1-9.

Head Coach Brad Babock was pleased to pick up a victory, but was a little concerned with his ballclub's concentration at the plate.

"We didn't play well," Babock said. "I think we saw that our opponents were a non-conference game and weren't as good as some of the teams we've played, and so we didn't go up and hit the ball. We played good enough to win. Our pitchers threw strikes and everybody got to play. Anytime you come away with a win and don't play real sloppy, that's all right."

JMU got an impressive performance from starter Mark Jones who picked up his second victory of the year and remained undefeated in four outings. The Mechanicsville native had good control of his fastball and looked sharp all afternoon as he recorded a career-high seven strikeouts. Jones surrendered just three hits and held the Eagles scoreless, before giving way to Hugh Broomall at the start of the seventh inning.

Pat Kelley led the offensive attack by going 3-for-3, scoring a run and knocking in a pair. Kelley's only mistake came in the fifth when he was picked off after smacking a one-out double. Babock let the sophomore remain on the field to work on his game after almost everyone had gone to the dugout.

JMU wasted no time in lighting up the scoreboard as they got all over Coppin State starter Robert White for three runs in the first. Third baseman Sam Rose opened the inning with a single up the middle and moved to third after Tony Frascogna singled. Kurt Johnson drove in Rose for the first run after grounding into a fielders' choice that forced Frascogna at second. Kelly joined Jeff Petrucelli, who an inning earlier had been relegated to the pine for the same mistake.

JMU's Robbie Crabill breaks up the double play in the Dukes' win over Coppin State. Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Northwestern quickly answered on a goal by Maureen Mullen less than a minute later and went on to score two more unanswered goals, including six of the game's final seven goals.

"I think the key to the game was that we weren't controlling the ball in the midfield," McDonough said. "Once you lose the ball there, you're a lot closer to your own goal defensively. We lost it a couple times at midfield, and they came right down and scored on us."

After the game, a frustrated Maguire, who had two goals and an assist on the day, remained on the field to work on her game after almost everyone had gone to the locker room.

"I think we've been relying too much on our defense to get things going," she said. "It was also a slippery day and it was hard to keep control of the ball."

Five players scored for JMU Monday, including Notte and PJ Bar who each had two assists for the Dukes.

Lacrosse team struggles in early season

By Greg Abel
staff writer

After posting an 11-5 record and finishing the season ranked seventh in the nation last year, the JMU women's lacrosse team has started off rocky this season for 10th-year head coach Dee McDonough.

After losing on the road to Penn State in the season opener, the Dukes were beaten by Northwestern, 9-7, at home Monday afternoon in a game in which JMU blew leads of 4-1 and 6-3.

"I think it's a game we could have won," McDonough said after Monday's loss. "We're just not playing as well as we can right now."

JMU begins the season without three key components from last year's team. Gone are two of the Dukes' leading all-time scorers, Diane Buch, the career scoring leader, and Kim Stark, a first team All-American. Last year's goalie Joyce Jones also was lost to graduation.

After Northwestern's Sarah Pickens scored the game's opening goal, JMU took control by scoring the next four. Freshman Nora Maguire began the attack by scoring six minutes into the contest and then assisted senior attack wing Tracy Schnappinger four minutes later to take JMU's first lead. Goals by sophomore attack wing Carrie Notte and senior defense wing Jennifer Rech gave the Dukes a 4-1 lead with six minutes left in the half.

Northwestern answered by scoring two of the half's final three goals to cut the lead to 4-3, before JMU's Schnappinger added a goal in the final seconds of the half, making it 5-3.

Although JMU held the scoring edge, Northwestern controlled the ball more in the first half, taking 19 shots to JMU's nine. The Dukes' defensive play, especially freshman goalkeeper Kelly Moran, kept them in the game. Moran recorded 15 saves in the first half including two saves in one-on-one situations in which the attacker usually scores.

Entering the season, Moran had a rather tough task of replacing Jones, who was a three-time all-conference selection and holds single season JMU records for saves, saves percentage, and lowest goals-against average.

"Kelly played well today," McDonough said. "She's just a freshman, and she's doing a real nice job for us."

Northwestern quickly answered on a goal by Maureen Mullen less than a minute later and went on to score two more unanswered goals, including six of the game's final seven goals.

"I think the key to the game was that we weren't controlling the ball in the midfield," McDonough said. "Once you lose the ball there, you're a lot closer to your own goal defensively. We lost it a couple times at midfield, and they came right down and scored on us."

After the game, a frustrated Maguire, who had two goals and an assist on the day, remained on the field to work on her game after almost everyone had gone to the locker room.

"I think we've been relying too much on our defense to get things going," she said. "It was also a slippery day and it was hard to keep control of the ball."

Five players scored for JMU Monday, including Notte and PJ Bar who each had two assists for the Dukes.
Bell, Brix batter Baptist in 7-2 tennis win

By Kirk Smallwood
staff writer

The JMU men’s tennis team defeated Baptist College 7-2 in its first home outdoor contest Tuesday at the Godwin tennis courts, on the strength of comeback by Lee Bell and a strong finish by Marc Brix.

Number one player Brix got things started by beating Neil Rajapakse 6-1, 7-5. Brix was down in the second set 5-2 but finished strong and took the match. Number two player Carl Bell lost a close match to Baptist’s Richie Mims 4-6, 6-4, 6-7, but number three player and team captain Steve Secord defeated Hans Olson 6-3, 6-3.

JMU’s Matt Goetz defeated Jeff Wood easily in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, but the most exciting match of the day belonged to Lee Bell. Bell dropped the first set of his match with Reese Rhen 7-5 and was down in the second 4-1. Bell came roaring back, however, to take the match 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

“It was a very impressive comeback by Lee,” said JMU men’s tennis coach Richard Cote.

Number four player Gerald Syska also was very impressive in defeating Chris Emkey 6-3, 6-3, Cote said.

“Gerald was very convincing at number four,” Cote said. “He’s been playing very well recently.”

In doubles matches, Goetz and Secord were easy winners again as they teamed up to defeat Hans Olsen and Rajapakse 6-1, 7-5.

“We played very well in doubles,” Cote said. “In the past, our doubles matches have been our weakness, but no longer. It’s definitely our most improved area.”

In other doubles matches, JMU’s Harris Rosenblatt teamed with Syska to defeat Jeff Wood and Rhen 6-2, 6-3. Brix and Carl Bell were leading in their doubles match 6-5 but had to retire because of a minor back injury to Bell.

According to Cote, the match took on added significance because it was the Dukes’ first home outdoor contest of the season.

“Well, it was important in the fact that it was our first match outdoors on campus,” Cote said. “We’ve been playing indoors, and it was nice to be able to get out and play the way that we did.”

Cote also has been pleased with his team’s parity.

“We have a very competitive lineup that is practically even through the number one through eight spots. The lineup is constantly changing, depending on who is performing the strongest [during] a particular week. I have to have challenge matches between the players each week to determine the strength of the team,” Cote said.

An example of this is Goetz, who started the season in the number one slot, but now is the number seven player.

“I’m very pleased with the way things are going,” Cote said. “We have the potential to beat anyone.”

The men’s team record is 6-3. The Dukes host Millersville at 2 p.m. this afternoon, then travel to UVA Tuesday.
The PRESSURE'S ON!

We know you have lots of decisions to make about where to live next year.

On campus or off? Across the Interstates or within walking distance?
Share a room or find an affordable single? Furnished or unfurnished?

OLDE MILL VILLAGE is your answer!

Olde Mill Village is a new student community on South Avenue, a 10 minute walk down South Main Street. Each apartment has nearly 1300 sq. ft. of living area and is fully furnished (at no extra cost), including dishwasher, microwave, and full-sized washer and dryer. Add to these features the benefits of professional, full-time "In-Town" management of Patrick Real Estate and your housing problems are solved!

But Wait! There's More!

To reserve your unit today, pay only 1/2 of your deposit. We'll give you thirty days to pay the rest.

Heard enough? Ready to sign up? Well, we're not finished yet!

If you sign up between now and April 1st, you can CELEBRATE the fact that "The Pressure's Off" with dinner at The GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT! It's our treat.

---

W&M beats gymnasts

The JMU men's gymnastics team dropped a close home meet to William and Mary 235.9-220.6 March 19.

The Dukes' Dave Cvercko paced the squad, tying for first in the pommel horse (7.75), placing second in the rings (8.05) and the all-around competition (48.3), and third in the parallel bars (8.35).

JMU sophomore Larry McDonald also turned in a fine performance as he placed second in the floor exercise (8.9) and the high bar (8.35) and tied for third in the vault (8.65).

Golfers place 14th

The JMU men's golf team placed 14th out of 17 teams in the Hyatt Richmond Intercollegiate Invitational in Richmond held March 18-19.

The Dukes had a 36-hole team score of 661, shooting a combined 327 on the first day and closing out with a 334. Sophomore Chad Bales shot a two-day total of 163, while freshman Jimmy Marshall followed on his heels with a 165. Kevin South (166), Roger Bandy (172), and Kevin Gregory (175) rounded out the rest of the team.

Ski team on ESPN

The JMU men's ski team competed in the U. S. Collegiate Skiing Championships in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, placing 17th out of 260 schools nationwide. The event will be televised tonight on ESPN at midnight.

---

THE Breeze, Thursday, March 23, 1989, page 23
TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS.

Someone is smoking over there. Something we cats would never do. Filling their lungs with thick dark air. What a disgusting thing to do. Cats have nine lives, with eight to spare. Humans have one, with none to barter. Why do they smoke? Why don't they care? Humans are smart—but cats are smarter! Listen to cats, you men and women: Take care of your lungs. They're only human.

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 DEPT.
568-6264
Meeting for more information on 23 March in Godwin 208 at 7:30 p.m.
**BUSINESS**

**NEWS & NOTES**

**U.S. export profit to rise with third-world demand**

Increased demand for U.S. agricultural products should boost export revenues during the 1990s, said economist Ron Trostle of the U.S. Agricultural Department Economic Research Service.

Although the growing desire for farm exports will, in all probability, fall well short of the agricultural prosperity of the 70s, rising incomes on third-world nations should lead to more demand for higher quality diets, he said.

"The best markets for the United States will be the developing countries," Trostle said. "We will see a continuing gradual change toward higher-valued and processed products, such as meats, fruits and vegetables."

**Holy high-tops! Batman paraphernalia hits stores**

Tired of your little brother prancing around in his psychedelic Converse high-tops?

Relief now is at hand, as Converse soon will release a new canvas creation — Batman high-tops.

The shoes are due to hit the stores just in time for the June 23 release of the new movie starring the caped crusaders. Converse marketing executives predict the movie will spawn a wave of Batmania, a craze they hope will help sales of the $35 shoes.

Other companies have jumped on the bat-bandwagon and designed other paraphernalia, including sweatshirts, pajamas, watches, sheets and boxers shorts.

**Suntan lotion ad sparks feminist, media criticism**

Like mother, like daughter?

Richardson-Vicks, Inc., has taken heat from feminists and media critics who object to the image portrayed in their recent Bain de Soleil suntan lotion advertisement. The two-page spread, which appeared in April issues of *Cosmopolitan, Glamour* and *Redbook*, featured a bikini-clad little girl posing with her mother.

"The overall image is of sexuality," said Patricia Ireland of the National Organization of Women. "A little girl doesn't sit like that naturally."

"What's next?" asked Eleanor Smeal of the Fund for a Feminist Majority. "Makeup on five-year-olds and babies?"

**Spring break prime time for marketing promotions**

While thousands of stressed-out college students pound the surf in quest of the ultimate party, marketing executives tag along in quest for the ultimate consumer.

Companies such as Budweiser, Coca-Cola and Hawaiian Tropic all made their pitches over the five-week spring break period, engaging in a freebie-fest designed to sway the beachgoers toward their products.

"(College students) are experimenting with products now that will become the brand loyalty of a lifetime," said Stuart Himmelfarb, president of a New York consumer research firm.

---

**'Eggs and Issues' forum profiles local, state affairs**

*By Meghan Johnson*

State budget approvals and current legislation were the issues at the heart of yesterday's annual "Eggs and Issues" forum presented at the Belle Meade Restaurant by the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce.

State senator Kevin Miller and delegates Emmet Hanger and Phoebe Orebaugh spoke to a group of about 50 local business people concerning this year's budget approvals. Retail merchants, real estate agents and other diverse members of the business community were able to ask questions about the 1989 Virginia General Assembly session.

Hanger, a senior member of the House of Delegates, said there were close to 2,000 bills during this year's session of the state general assembly. He said while there were "not that many significant bills individually," when taken collectively, "we find that they were significant."

The state congress went into this session with "a tremendous surplus of funds," Hanger said, adding there was more than half a billion dollars more to spend this year.

Hanger said one significant piece of legislation was Gov. Gerald Baliles' proposal of a local income tax. In the past, Virginia has not allowed localities to take part in taxation, he said. Local governments now can impose up to a 1 percent tax on residents, but at a local option and only in certain Northern Virginia communities.

"And they may not end up doing that," he said, explaining if such a tax is imposed the revenue collected will be used for transportation needs.

Hanger also mentioned the new tire tax that will be imposed "to deal with the problem, the very real problem, of disposing of used tires." The state will tax tire owners 50 cents for each tire purchased at the retail level, he said. The tax goes into effect in January 1990.

After the meeting, Hanger explained some of the bills that will directly affect JMU students. Among projects targeted to be funded through the lottery bill will be JMU's acquisition of land near the Convocation Center, a 108-acre plot costing about $4.1 million, he said.

In addition to the funding for the land, JMU got $950,000 more for the Burruss Hall renovation, funds for a new $7.7 million dorm, funds for pay raises for classified employees, and $86,100 for an elevator in Wilson Hall.

The assembly also allocated $4.1 million for an expansion of the Student Activities office space in the Warren Campus Center and $275,000 for the purchase of financial management software.

Delegate Phoebe Orebaugh focused her discussion on education matters, talking first about a bill requiring compulsory attendance in the public school systems for students aged 18 and under. She said although she opposes requiring students to continue school past the age of 17, she voted for the bill because of a provision to expand education alternatives. Programs such as vocational and technical schools, apprenticeships and work-study programs will be expanded with $7 million allocated in the budget.

"The United States is probably the only country . . . that tries to put its students through 12 years of basically the same general education," she said.

See *ISSUES* page 27.
'Duke's Duplicates' offers cheaper services

By Allyson Smith
staff writer

When students need copies made, they want convenience and a good price. The JMU Copy Center, an option unknown to many students here, offers copies at a comparable or less expensive rate than the machines located in Carrier Library, the Warren Campus Center and Kinko's.

The center, which recently became Duke's Duplicates as result of a pre-Spring Break contest, charges 3 cents for single copies and 5 cents for two-sided copies on regular paper. Library and campus center rates run 7 1/2 cents with a Value Card and 15 cents without a card, while Kinko's charges 5 cents per copy.

The copy center also offers legal-sized copies for 4 cents for single copies and 5 cents for two-sided copies, and 11-by-17-inch copies at 5 cents for one-sided copies and 7 cents for two-sided copies.

In addition to plain white copying paper, Duke's Duplicates also offers a variety of colors, including neon shades. The cost for colored paper is 1 cent extra per copy, and the neon shades are a flat 7 cents per copy.

Employees at the center are confident prices can be kept low, due in part to both state funds and non-profit business philosophies, both of which keep overhead costs down.

"We are working for the students . . . [and] only service the university," said Ken Parmalee, Duke's printing director. "We are not profit-oriented . . . [and] only charge for equipment and time."

Duke's Duplicates has two locations on campus — on the third floor of Wilson Hall and in the General Services Building next to Greek Row. They plan to set up another office in the new College of Business building scheduled for completion in about two years.

"We want to service more students," said Parmalee. "We feel our prices are comparable or cheaper [than Kinkos]."

Freshman Jackie Wilson (left) prepares copies for a student at the center.

In the future, new equipment will facilitate copies of transparencies, and in-shop typewriters will allow students to come in and work on papers.

Parmalee hopes to buy a Typesyler, which looks like a sophisticated typewriter, for the business. This

See DUKE'S page 27>
Duke's
(Continued from page 26)
will allow students a choice of several print styles and sizes, features which will enable students to come in and set up their own resumes and flyers. The Typesyler will be on display in the campus computer fair to be held at the end of the month.
At this time, the center is equipped only for copying and not any typesetting for resumes or other documents, Parmalee said.
For now, the center's employees perform all the copying duties from behind the counter, printing copies either while the student waits or for later pick-up.
Louise Gilkerson, a photocopy technician at the center said, "Students often come in, drop their copies off and come back in an hour or so, or after a class."
Duke's places no limit on the number of copies a student can make, and faculty and staff also may take advantage of the copying and printing services.
A new promotional campaign, which will feature more equipment and a fall open house for the entire university, seeks to attract more students to the print shop. Advertisements will feature the new name and logo in an effort to acquaint students with the center.
Because the center is a state agency and therefore can service only the university, employees said they wish to know student wants and needs. Parmalee said because the shop wants to service more of the campus, they welcome any input.
"We'd like to know what to do to get (the student's business)," he said.
The center operates from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekend hours will be implemented in the future if the need arises.

Issues
(Continued from page 25)
Orebaugh said not everyone is academically inclined, and our society puts too much emphasis on attending college, often belittling people who don't obtain a college degree.
"We should put more money into vocational and technical training," she said.
Orebaugh also discussed a bill prohibiting corporal punishment in public schools.
"A school system really is letting itself open to civil suits (when it allows corporal punishment)," she said, adding the bill does include provisions for teachers who have been attacked by a violent student, who are restraining a violent student or in other similar instances. In those cases, teachers will not be liable for a civil suit, Orebaugh said.
Senator Kevin Miller also talked about the additional funds the assembly had to work with this session. "We have just all kinds of revenue flowing into Richmond," Miller said.
"We're spending every nickel of that" and are still looking for more, he added.
One of the reasons there is now a surplus of revenue is that Virginia has failed to make adjustments in state income tax laws in response to changes in federal tax laws, Miller said. But that subject could be the topic of a forum all by itself, he added.
Another bill that will affect Harrisonburg and Rockingham communities is one that changes the requirement for state participation in funding the construction of jails. Miller said. The state now will pay 50 percent of the cost for building regional jails, which will directly affect the area when plans for a new regional jail are completed.
I DON'T WANT TO GET UP. I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL. LET'S MOVE.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING. I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING.

SHE SURE CAN MAKE SOMEONE WANT TO DO SOMETHING.

I DON'T WANT TO CATCH THE BUS. I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL. I DON'T WANT TO BE HERE AT ALL.

I'M SICK OF EVERYONE TELLING ME WHAT TO DO ALL THE TIME. I HATE MY LIFE! I HATE EVERYTHING. I WISH I WAS DEAD!

—*—

I'M SICK. OF EVERYONE TELLING ME WHAT TO DO ALL THE TIME. I HATE MY LIFE! I HATE EVERYTHING. I WISH I WAS DEAD!

—*—

OH, CALVIN. HMPH.

OH, YOU'RE REAL PLEASANT THIS MORNING. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

WHAT A PILL YOU ARE! WHAT A JERK! WELL, WHO NEEDS YOU? YOU CAN JUST STAND THERE AND BE GRUMPY ALL BY YOURSELF.

—*—

NOTHING HELPS A BAD MOOD LIKE SPREADING IT AROUND.

—*—

MOM

I never got his name... but he sure cleaned up this town.

—*—

Hey, wait a minute! This is grass! We've been eating grass!

THE LAST ROUNDHEAD

Organ, Gibson, Copeland

HOPE
Dungeon secretaries

"Lookie here, Leroy. That swell real estate teller what sold us the bridge in Brooklyn threw in this collector's edition wall print for only twenty-five dollars extra!"

THE BIG CHEESE

Fred Barrett
Inches From Campus - University Towers 2 BR, For The Summer - 5 BR, great location, pool, campus. Call Chris at 432-1205.

Room 4 Rent - May & August. 1 block from campus. Call or stop by today. 434-6166.

Efficiency Apartment - Furnished, A/C. Available May 6, $75/month, includes all utilities. Call Bev at 432-5560, evenings.

Sublet - Campus Condo, 4 people, May/Summer. 10 minute walk to campus. Call 432-0549.

University Court - Room available June thru August. Rent negotiable. Call Susan, 432-0359.

Hunter's Ridge - Female needed to sublet May to August. Private room, furnished, 150/month. Call Debbe at 432-0557.


Room To Sublease - At beautiful townhouse, 1421 County Club Ct. Call Lawrence at 432-9864.

True 10-Minute Walk To Campus - Brand new, fully furnished unit. $190/BR. Not associated with any of the crowded student developments. Privacy & plenty of parking. Call between 6 & 8 pm for appointment. 434-3559.

4 BR Townhouse - Brand new, on Dutchmill Court. 10 minute walk to campus. 2 1/2 baths, no neighbors above or below. Quiet, energy-efficient. Deposits usually returned in full on move out day. Lots of extras. July 15, $500. 436-2100.

3 BR Townhouse - 1 1/2 bath, very large master BR. Like new. Similar to above. July 15, 500. 436-2100.

1 BR Apartment - Month-to-month lease. $315. 436-2100.

Wanted - Quiet female to share 3 BR townhouse. $148 plus 1/3 utilities. Lease very negotiable. 434-2100.


For Rent - 6 BR, 2 bath condo at University Place. 4 blocks from campus. $160/month. Call 434-2100.

For Rent - 4 BR, 2 bath condo at University Place. W/D, range, dishwasher, refrigerator. Furnished. Available August 1. $100 per BR. Call Mr. Wright at 703-534-2277.

Forest Hills Townhouse - 3-story, 4 BR. Furnished or unluxurnished. $150/monly, but price negotiable. 1155 S Main. Call 434-3479.

4 BR Hunter's Ridge Condo - For next year. Great Scott, 433-6345.

Apt. At University Place For Rent - Fall & Spring, 89-90. 4 bedrooms wanted. Call Laura at 433-5972 after 8 pm for details.

Sublet - 2 Rooms, May & Summer. Call Mike at 432-0662.

August '89 - Large furnished room with private 2 BR Madison Manor Condo. $200/month, $160/share, includes water, heater. 434-6910.

Madison Manor Townhouse - 2 females to share room, 432-0232.

Rooms For Rent - May & Summer. Furnished or Unfurnished. Price negotiable. 1155 S Main. Call 432-9007. 1 block from campus.

Weekend Rental - $1 BR with single bed. Close to campus. Phone 436-7522.


Lost & Found

Summer Employment - Now accepting applications for summer employment at the university. The applications will be the University employees only, beginning Monday May 8 through August 25, 1989. Positions will be available for guards, housekeeping, building maintenance and moving crews. Must be available to work 40 hours per week, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. $4.50 per hour base pay. Five day work week. A VA state application is required and must be in the personnel office by April 14, 1989. EOE/AA.

Summer Employment - Virginia Beach Holiday Travel-L-Park seeking students interested as cashiers in stores (3), registration & maintenance. Contact Ginny (404)225-0249.


Attention! Hiring! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. Applications being accepted as space allows. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nurses, Athletes, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure Challenge Courses, Film Making, Camp Directors, Swim Section 6/24 to 8/9. Call 1-800-533-Camp (215-887-9700 in PA) or write Benzel East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

AT Congratulates Christina Broadaway & Scott Wilson on their engagement.

California Girls Creates Character - Vici at the Hotel, 433-5000.

Winston Rodney - The Burning Spear will be appearing at Trax in Charlottesville, April 19.


He Didn't Rise From The Dead to Hunt Easter Eggs! Lutheran Campus Ministry, 434-3496.

Time Is Running Out! The Bluestone, the JMU yearbook is accepting applications for all positions now! Pick up applications in the office, WCC, G9. Deadline is Friday, March 24, 5 p.m.

Here's Your Chance To Live In The White House. 1 block from campus. Only 1/2 mile from campus. 1416 S. Main. Call 434-3476.

Battery Supply Inc. - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. 433-5185.

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

Typing Service - Over 20 years experience. Call 432-1795.

Typing, Word Processing - By professional secretaries. Call Mike at 433-0604.

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

Word Processing - Disk 6 saved months. Call 234-6683.


Horseback Riding - Mountain Ranch. Trail rides, hourly, day, overnight in Blue Ridge Mountains. Call for reservations, Elkton, VA 739-9542.

Females Needed To Sublet - May to August & June to August. 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 432-0248.

PERSONALS

Heeding For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime for only $160 with Amtrak (as reported in The Jefferson Report, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping & on national network morning shows). Call (202)784-2000 or write 2001 Broadway, Suite 100, NY, NY 10025.

310 Million People Have Seen It Worldwide - The Jesus Film.

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE - SGA elections. Tuesday, March 28, 8 to 6, G-Share.

Vic's Effective - But are you worth it? The Hallmark, 433, 3900.

Don't get stuck at Deck with Glass Onion, April 4.

SGA Election Forum - Monday, March 27, 11:30 to 2, WCC-pale.

Important MMA Meeting - Tonight, 6 p.m., WCC, RM C. Come join us.

▼ ▼ ▼

Christie Knechtle-April 12 to 14.

▼ ▼ ▼

1. Vote. Vote, Vote - SGA elections. Tuesday, March 28, 8 to 6, G-Share.
2. Vic’s Effective - But are you worth it? The Hallmark, 433, 3900.
3. Don’t get stuck at Deck with Glass Onion, April 4.
4. SGA Election Forum - Monday, March 27, 11:30 to 2, WCC-pale.
5. Important MMA Meeting - Tonight, 6 p.m., WCC, RM C. Come join us.
6. ▼ ▼ ▼
   Christie Knechtle-April 12 to 14.
   ▼ ▼ ▼

Apt. At University Place For Rent - Fall & Spring, 89-90. 4 bedrooms wanted. Call Laura at 433-5972 after 8 pm for details.

Sublet - 2 Rooms, May & Summer. Call Mike at 432-0662.

August '89 - Large furnished room with private 2 BR Madison Manor Condo. $200/month, $160/share, includes water, heater. 434-6910.

Madison Manor Townhouse - 2 females to share room, 432-0232.

Rooms For Rent - May & Summer. Furnished or Unfurnished. Price negotiable. 1155 S Main. Call 432-9007. 1 block from campus.

Weekend Rental - $1 BR with single bed. Close to campus. Phone 436-7522.


Female Roommate Needed - Fall 1989.

Female Roommate Wanted for the best off-campus location possible, The Gingerbread House. Non-smoker, Call Tracy at 4201.

Your Organization Can Make Up To $1,000 or more in 1 week! Student groups are needed for an on-campus marketing project. Must be organized. For details call Steve at 432-5550, mornings or late afternoons.

Opportunities 1989 is here for you! Be there! March 29.

**2X, AXA & ΣΠ — Congress on your 1st-, 2nd- & 3rd-place finishes in All’s Anchorsplash.**

**All Greeks — Buy letters, key chains, picture frames, etc. for big/little sisters & brothers on March 27 at AIA.**

Are You Tired of Lines? Vote Stephan Fogleman for SGA president.

Happy 21st CB — May this be your best! Love, Wz.

Seniors — Yes, you can vote. Tuesday, March 28. SGA elections.

Vicel Of California is now performing at the Hallroom, 433-3950.

The Only Blast You’ll Ever See! SDI party, SGA elections.

Senior* — Yes, you can vote. Tuesday, March 28.

Congratulations to Krista Johnson — Loved Key Westl Bedmates Glass Onion — At KDE Thursday night. $2 at door.

Hey Bonnie — Remember camping trips, busted ankles, codine rapist, bears, Lisa, RMH? Thanks for the surprise shower. Catherine, Stacy, Jill & Jeanlne — You guys are the best. Thanks for the surprise shower. Stacy, where are my hand cuffs? Oct. 7, Yea buddy! L’YD’s DEC. Laura

Duckfest Tickets, 1-shirts, baked goods. All on sale. Union 10 to 2, Friday.

UCO — Be a part of it! Run for office!

Student Unity Day — April 19.

Psycho — My birthday was great & so are you! Love, Buck.

Cliff*s Coming!

Happy Birthday Kenna! Love Betty, Betty & Betty.

Striving For Goals Others Dream About — Vote Humphrey for SGA president.

SGA Election Forum — Monday, March 27, 11:30 to 2, WCC patio.

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll — and UCO? Run for your role as the professional. 7 p.m. Monday, March 27, A S RM 11.

Can’t Find A Parking Space? Stephan Fogleman for SGA.

300,000 People See It Every Day — The Jesus Film.

To All Those Who Love Reggae Music — Burning Spear (living tribute to Marcus Garvey) will be rocking the house in ChVille, April 19 at Trax. For more information, call No Joke Productions, 433-4942. Ask for Seth or Derek.

Cliff*a! — Auditions 6 to 8 p.m., tonight, A S, RM 9.

Freshmen — Vote in SGA elections. Tues., March 28, G S Theater.

ΣΠ, ΠΚΦ, AXΩ — Thanks for getting lucky with us Friday night! ΣΣΣ

Glass Onion — At ΔΣΕ Thursday. $2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Way To Go ΑΓΔ & ΑΧΩ for 1st & 2nd place in Anchorsplash.

Cliff III — Auditions 6 to 8 p.m., tonight, A S, RM 9.

ΑΓΔ Congratulates Kris & Jane on their scavenging.

Glass Onion — At ΔΣΕ Thursday. $2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Hey Bonnie — Remember camping trips, busted ankles, codine rapist, bears, Lisa, RMH? Thanks for a great 6 months. Love, Scott.

Vote, Vote, Vote — SGA elections. Tues., March 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., G S Theatre.

To My Brown Eyed Girl — Thanks for the best six months. Have a wonderful summer! Love you very much. Tim

Dianna 4 Pan— Matt Moyers — Now you’re whipped too! Love, John.

Happy Birthday Kennya! Love Betty, Betty 4 Betty.

Way To Go! ATA & AXC1 for 1st place. 3 Alabama Ticket* For Sale — Call Brenda 433-4942. Ask for Seth or Derek.

Cliff*a! — Auditions 6 to 8 p.m., tonight, A S, RM 9.

Tracy — It’s scary but it finally happened. I know you’ll make a great A.K.A Sweetheart. I love you very much. Tim

Matt Moyers — Now you’re whipped too! Love, Diana & Pam.

Attention Comm. Majors — Come see Dave Thompson of MCI speak on Public Relations and your role as the professional. 7 p.m. Monday, March 27, A S RM 11.

**Senior* — Yes, you can vote Tuesday, March 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., G-S Theatre.**

**Junior* — Yes, you can vote. Monday, March 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., G-S Theatre.**

**Opportunities 1989 is here for you! Be there! March 29.**

**Junior* — Yes, you can vote Monday, March 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., G-S Theatre.**

**Vote Humphrey for SGA President.**

Congratulations Tracy Pettinane — You’re a A.K.A Sweetheart!

**To All Those Who Love Reggae Music** — Burning Spear (living tribute to Marcus Garvey) will be rocking the house in ChVille, April 19 at Trax. For more information, call No Joke Productions, 433-4942. Ask for Seth or Derek.

Cliff*a! — Auditions 6 to 8 p.m., tonight, A S, RM 9.

Tracy — It’s scary but it finally happened. I know you’ll make a great A.K.A Sweetheart. I love you very much. Tim

Matt Moyers — Now you’re whipped too! Love, Diana & Pam.

Attention Comm. Majors — Come see Dave Thompson of MCI speak on Public Relations and your role as the professional. 7 p.m. Monday, March 27, A S RM 11.

Can’t Find A Parking Space? Stephan Fogleman for SGA.

300,000 People See It Every Day — The Jesus Film.

To the person who wrote a $500 check on my account — Please return the money by 5 p.m. today or deal with the police.

To My Brown Eyed Girl — Thanks for the best six months EVER! Take the lead, Sarge! Yeah — and pepper! I can’t wait until April 11! L & H, P.sor.

Greek Paraphernalia On Sale — In Α.Σ.Α. basement. March 27 from 11 to E.

AXP & TKE Present Duckfest ’89 — Music by Glass Onion.

Vote, Vote — SGA elections. Tues., March 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., G-S Theatre.

Glass Onion — At ΔΣΕ, Thursday night. $2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Duckfest — Tickets on sale now. Ask an AXP/TKE.

California Blonding, Weaving & Cellophane — Visic at the Hallroom, 433-3950.

To the person who wrote a $500 check on my account — Please return the money by 5 p.m. today or deal with the police.

To My Brown Eyed Girl — Thanks for the best six months EVER! Take the lead, Sarge! Yeah — and pepper! I can’t wait until April 11! L & H, P.sor.

Greek Paraphernalia On Sale — In Α.Σ.Α. basement. March 27 from 11 to E.

Vote, Vote — SGA elections. Tues., March 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., G-S Theatre.

Glass Onion — At ΔΣΕ, Thursday night. $2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Duckfest — Tickets on sale now. Ask an AXP/TKE.

California Blonding, Weaving & Cellophane — Visic at the Hallroom, 433-3950.

To the person who wrote a $500 check on my account — Please return the money by 5 p.m. today or deal with the police.

To My Brown Eyed Girl — Thanks for the best six months EVER! Take the lead, Sarge! Yeah — and pepper! I can’t wait until April 11! L & H, P.sor.

Greek Paraphernalia On Sale — In Α.Σ.Α. basement. March 27 from 11 to E.

Vote, Vote — SGA elections. Tues., March 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., G-S Theatre.

Glass Onion — At ΔΣΕ, Thursday night. $2 at the door. Bring your own beverage.

Duckfest — Tickets on sale now. Ask an AXP/TKE.

California Blonding, Weaving & Cellophane — Visic at the Hallroom, 433-3950.

To the person who wrote a $500 check on my account — Please return the money by 5 p.m. today or deal with the police.

To My Brown Eyed Girl — Thanks for the best six months EVER! Take the lead, Sarge! Yeah — and pepper! I can’t wait until April 11! L & H, P.sor.
Personal Check Policy
- 20¢ additional charge
- must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

FOUR STAR PIZZA
DELIVERS
DOUBLEZZ
2 PIZZAS
one low price

STORE HOURS
SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM-2AM
433-3776
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

MEAL DEAL
$8 25 TOTAL
One Large Pizza with One Topping
and Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
EXPIRES 4/5/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

MEAL DEAL
$9 50 TOTAL
Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order
EXPIRES 4/5/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

MEAL DEAL
$8 30 TOTAL
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
EXPIRES 4/5/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area