Landslide: Humphrey wins presidency

By Roger Friedman and Wendy Warren
staff writers

Tracy Humphrey defeated Stephan Fogleman in the SGA presidential race Tuesday with 70 percent of the vote over Fogleman's 30 percent.

Alex Gordon defeated Tracy Selph in the legislative vice-presidential race with 59 percent of the vote over Selph's 41 percent, a difference of 14.6 percent.

With an 11.2 percent lead and 55.6 percent of the vote, Tanya Washington defeated Jason Macintosh in the secretarial race. Macintosh received 44.4 percent of the vote.

"I think students could see that I do care about the SGA," Humphrey said Tuesday night. "I'm in it for the students and not for myself . . . they could see it in my face."

Her first action as president will be to "get out to the student body," she said, because "the SGA is only as strong as the students make them."

Byron Bullock, assistant dean of students, said, "the election of Tracy Humphrey makes a statement that we are a community that supports qualified candidates, regardless of race."

To his knowledge, this is the first time a black person has been elected SGA president.

Fogleman said he actually had more support than the polls showed. "I wish every JMU student had voted," he said. "If they had, I am sure I would have won."

Only 1,923 students, 18.5 percent of the eligible students, voted. Last year, 2,100 students voted.

He also said the election "wasn't representative" of the student body. "I won the white vote," he said.

But he wished Humphrey luck. Fogleman plans to continue his work with the SGA and said he might run for a senate position. He also plans to continue promoting the JMU Action Coalition and Student Committee to Review Enrollment at Madison (Scream). "It's a good time for those organizations to really get moving," he said.

Gordon was not available for comment.

Selph said, "I lost the battle, but not the war . . . of getting the SGA back to what it is supposed to be."

"Alex will make a good VP," Selph added.

But she said that if more students had voted, "the results would have been very, very different."

"The support is there, but students don't vote."

Selph will continue her work with the SGA, in the senate and the Action Coalition, she said. "There will be a lot of change next year in the SGA," she added.

Washington said her SGA experience was the deciding factor in the secretarial race. She also said she will begin her duties immediately with the reorganization of the SGA office.

"I think students could see that I do care about the SGA."

Tracy Humphrey

She said she would also begin attending hall council meetings to encourage students to run for senator positions.

Macintosh said both candidates had the same message, but Washington expressed her message "more eloquently."

He said he would continue to work in the SGA and would run for a commuter senator position.

Most voters, asked to comment on the election as they left the voting booths in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, supported Humphrey for president.

One student said, "Tracy is by far the best candidate. During the speeches [Monday], she really blew [Fogleman] out of the water."

"Humphrey seemed like she had a better idea of what she wanted to do and how she was going to do it," another student said.

"I think [Humphrey] has a much better platform, a much better outlook."

See SGA page 2 >
Hanging out with the guys in the dorm

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

He can get down and boogie with anyone he pleases. He plays Nintendo with the dexterity and skill of a seasoned veteran. He has a typical college student's insatiable appetite for pizza.

And he's Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of JMU.

He made an unpublicized, almost unannounced visit to the eighth floor of Eagle Hall to spend a night with the guys March 22.

Carrier's visit was part of an ongoing program in which members of the JMU administration participate in various campus activities to gain a greater understanding of students' needs and desires.

"After I was student for a day, I came back to my office and we developed a program where vice presidents and other staff members will do things students normally do, in their emotional environment in which they function," Carrier said.

"For example, some of the staff have to register for classes, park in the commuter lot, eat in the dining hall, buy books, lift weights in the students' weight room," he said. "It was my turn to sleep in a dormitory."

Freshmen Chip DeWalt and Tim Gillons served as Carrier's hosts during his visit, although most of the eighth-floor residents spent at least a few minutes chatting with their guest.

"I was kind of nervous at first because I didn't know what to expect," Gillons said. "He turned out to be a very down-to-earth guy. He was just interested in hanging out with all of us."

Dr. Carrier's stay in Eagle Hall began at 7 p.m. He entered the C-wing of the eighth floor, overnight bag slung over his shoulder, and found his room.

After visiting briefly with the students on the wing, he invited many of them to attend that night's cultural presentation in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Not known for their interest in opera, only three students opted to go with Carrier.

"I enjoyed seeing their reactions to the singer," Carrier said. "I thought it was different than what they thought it would be. It was fun to see how they responded to it."

"I think I ought to call some students some time and invite them to go to a cultural event or a movie or something," he added.

Gillons said, "I was surprised . . . I actually enjoyed going to the opera."

Later, Gillons said his favorite part of the evening was walking home from the opera with Carrier.

"It was neat walking to and from Wilson Hall," he said. "Everyone would stop and kind of stare. After all, I was walking with the president of the university."

After the opera, Carrier and his entourage attended a pizza party in the Eagle TV lounge. He spent an hour talking and dancing with various residents. Though constantly surrounded by people, he said he had a good time and "really got into the mood of the party."

Carrier retired to his dorm room at about 10 p.m. and sat up answering questions from the 20 people sitting on the floor around him.

"It was like a mass interrogation," Gillons said. "I was amazed he could handle it all so easily."

Another C-wing resident, freshman Bill Bentley, thought the evening was too unnatural and didn't give Carrier a real feel for Eagle Hall and dorm life in general.

"It was a good idea, but it kind of turned into a party," Gillons said. "It was fun to see how they all accepted him and some new friends."

President Ronald Carrier shares some college "war stories" with his Eagle roommates and some new friends.

Overall, Carrier had an enjoyable evening just hanging out with the guys of the eighth floor. After sleeping in a dorm and taking the place of a student for a day, he was asked if he would become a student again if he had the opportunity.

"In a minute," he said. "Let me be 18 or 19 and I'll swap. It's the best time of your life. You're challenging new ideas, challenging college and roommates."

With his night as a teen behind him, Carrier said, "I thought the whole night went very well. I only had one concern — I was sure that someone was going to pull the fire alarm, and to tell you the truth, I'm not sure how quickly I can get out of a top bunk."

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

and a much better relationship with the students and the administration," one voter said.

"[Fogleman's] views are so constricted and narrow-minded," another student said. "He can't see the other side to any argument."

Fogleman's supporters found his strengths to be in his personal touch and what they said was an agreeable platform.

Students who voted for Gordon in the race for legislative vice president said they did so because he worked hard to gain their support.

But other students disagreed with Gordon's outlook.

"I felt that Alex was too liberal for me," Beth Tunstall said. "I also think that the whole toilet paper bill was silly and a waste of the SGA's time."

Students characterized Selph as a personable candidate.

In the unopposed races, Lisa Briggs got 1,603 votes for administrative vice president and Kevin Hughes received 1,645 votes for treasurer.

In the JMU Honor Council races, which also were unopposed, Cindy Piland received 1,656 votes for president and Bill Turner got 1,649 votes for vice president.
Shapiro takes post at Naval Academy

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

Dr. Robert Shapiro, dean of the College of Letters and Science, is leaving JMU to become the academic dean of the United States Naval Academy.

Dr. Carl Harter, professor of anthropology and social work, will act as Dean of the College of Letters and Science until a replacement has been named. Shapiro starts his new job July 1.

Harter was acting dean of the college from April 1986 through March 1987, while Shapiro was acting Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Shapiro said, "[Harter] has my full support and confidence in his ability to do the job. He has done it before and was very successful at it. JMU will go on without me and they won't miss a beat."

Shapiro said that he wasn't really looking for a job when the announcement that the Naval Academy was looking for a new academic dean came across his desk.

"I have been working here for nine years and haven't looked for jobs. But I do look at what jobs are available for people in my position," he said.

"I have been offered over 20 jobs since I began working here. One for vice president of research for Georgia, one as provost for the new technology college at Tech, etc. I usually say 'thanks, but no thanks.'"

"Sometimes I would fantasize about taking a new job, but the thoughts never last more than one day," he said.

"There was something about [the job at the Naval Academy] that tickled my interest. I went home and continued thinking about it. After about two weeks with the fantasy not going away, I decided to apply."

"I just wanted to see what would happen," Shapiro said.

Less than three weeks after he applied for the position the Naval Academy notified him that he and five other applicants were being asked for interviews.

"They offered me one of six slots for my interview," he said. "That told me that I was the first person that they called, which interested me even more."

He said that the reputation of Naval Academy is impeccable. The midshipmen, faculty and other people affiliated with the Naval Academy have an incredible amount of commitment for the Academy.

When Shapiro first expressed an interest in the

UPB executive chair named Outstanding Student Leader

By Laura Hunt
focus editor

Senior Jane Hanner was named Outstanding Student Leader Monday night at a banquet sponsored by JMU's Office of Student Affairs and Division of Student Affairs. Hanner was University Program Board Executive Chairman this year.

She also served as vice president of the JMU chapter of Mortar Board National Honor Society and as a member of the University Council.

The 21 applicants for the student leader award were judged on their support of the groups in which they are involved, leadership, public relations skills, organization, motivation and scholarship.

Senior Heather Kellams received the Outstanding Center for Service Learning Service Award. Kellams was a founding student of the Center for Service Learning, and a volunteer for Listening Ear, COMPEER, and the Association for Retarded Citizens. The 10 nominees for this award were judged on their commitment, motivation, human relation skills, scholarship and leadership.

Inter-hall Council received the award for Outstanding Student Organization. The selection was based on the organization's mission and how it relates to the overall mission of JMU, service to the university and the community, programming for members and the student body, and special achievements and honors. Ten organizations were nominated for this award.

Dr. Timothy Daly, adviser to Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity, received the Outstanding Faculty/Staff Adviser award. The 14 nominees were judged on their support, leadership, participation and knowledge of JMU policy.

The award recipients were chosen by a seven-member selection committee made up of representatives from student affairs and JMU faculty and staff members.

Before the presentations, Dr. Greer Wilson, director of student activities at the University of Virginia, addressed about 250 student leaders and advisers who attended the banquet. Wilson, who has held many leadership positions, spoke on what being a student leader means and how that experience will help students in the future.

"When you become a part of another volunteer group, and people are talking about the need to raise funds, the need to include minorities and women in the organization, the need to be proactive and not reactive, you'll find older people and younger people listening to you and looking to you because you were an effective leader here at JMU," she said.

"When your parents, colleagues and others worry and wonder if you'll be able to function outside the walls of JMU, you'll smile and know that you have become self-reliant, independent and able to take care of yourself. There will be times when you are anxious, a little worried, but you'll be able to function effectively because time and time again you found yourself doing just that as a leader.

"When you go to look for a place to live, sign a contract for a job, negotiate for that apartment, you'll have a better feel for what to say, what to do, how to positively manipulate the system because of college leadership experience," she said.

Wilson challenged all student leaders to take what they have learned and "go forth to work with the homeless. Go forth and become involved in some civic or community organization. Go forth and teach others how to work with culturally diverse populations. Go forth and help eradicate stereotypes. Go forth and challenge decisions and unethical behavior. Go forth and use all that you have gained to make this world a better place in which to live."

"Go forth and rule the world," Wilson said. "For if not you, then who will make a difference?"
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  V-P External Affairs &  
  Chief Fin. Officer C&P Telephone |
| 12:00 - 1:00   | Ms. Marita Fegley  
  V-P Market Consensus Surveys, Inc. | Mrs. Cecelia Battle  
  Graphic Designer  
  Systems Integration Div., IBM |
| 1:00 - 2:00    | Mr. Peter Butenhoff  
  Director of Business Dev.  
  Intern'l Trade Affairs, Dupont | Mr. Marc Brookman  
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  V-P Sales & Marketing  
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| 3:00 - 4:00    | Mr. Mike Battle  
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  Aerospace Industries Div., IBM | Ms. Leslie Rogers  
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Faculty gives Carrier views on college

By Eric Fife
staff writer

JMU President Ronald Carrier Friday heard administrators' and faculty members' opinions about the university's proposed college of science and technology.

Speaking to a group of about 70 people in the Campus Center, Carrier said the proposal "represents a very current need in our society," and that this is "an exciting time" for the university.

Dr. Bennie Bauman of the computer information systems department said that the creation of a new college represents a "unique opportunity" to get some funding from industry.

JMU "needs to approach leading industries," Bauman said after the meeting. He said he knew of "many, many cases" where new programs got money from corporations.

The new college might lead to a beneficial "marriage between people, hardware and software," he said.

James Steele, an associate professor of sociology, questioned the autonomy of the new college.

Carrier said the college would still be considered a part of the university, but

The proposal "represents a very current need in our society."

— Dr. Ronald Carrier

JMU expects Burruss bids

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
staff writer

JMU expects contractors' bids for the new business building this week, JMU's vice president of administration and finance said at a meeting of the University Council last week.

"We'll know very shortly whether we have [enough] money in the project," Dr. Linwood Rose said Thursday. The Virginia General Assembly already has allocated $9 million toward construction of the building, located near Newman Lake.

Rose also said the renovation of Burruss Hall started March 27. The asbestos removal has been completed. Earlier this year JMU received an extra $950,000 in renovation money. Construction should be completed by January 1991.

Construction of Sonner Hall, which will house the Career Planning and Placement offices, is on schedule and is scheduled to be finished by January 1990, Rose said.

The council also announced that Dr. Robert Shapiro has been appointed dean of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

After eight years at JMU, Shapiro will leave his post as the dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs, told the council that Dr. Carl Harter will serve as acting dean as of July 1. Harter now is associate dean of the college.

Stressing the need for "stability of leadership" Warren said Harter will hold the position for at least a year. The search for a new dean for the 1990-91 academic year will begin next year.

The University Council approved four new campus organizations: Bacchus, a national alcohol awareness group; the International Horn Society, a musical organization; Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med society; and Students for Minority Outreach.

In other business, the first semester holiday for Fall 1989 was moved from Oct. 13 to Oct 27.

Dr. Charles Dubenecic, speaker of the faculty senate, said the senate approved a proposal establishing a committee that will address part-time faculty pay increases and recognition.

SGA President Kathy Walsh said the SGA is now planning the Virginia Schools Association conference, to be held at JMU next year.

In addition, the university will begin Fall 1989 semester Oct. 13.

SGA President Kathy Walsh said the SGA is now planning the Virginia Schools Association conference, to be held at JMU next year.

The ad/drop period this semester has been lengthened in order to take a better advantage of the touch-tone registration system, according to JMU's Commission on Undergraduate Studies.

But two days will be cut from the free course adjustment period which will begin next semester.

Dr. Fay Reubush announced the change during a Commission on Undergraduate Studies meeting on Feb. 14.

Some student leaders said they were unhappy with the change because it forces students to complete their course adjustments by the Friday after classes begin.

SGA President Kathy Walsh asked what students are to do if they have a Monday night class they haven't been able to attend, and they must decide to drop it by Friday to avoid the $10 fee. The shorter free adjustment period after classes start does not allow for a long decision-making period, she said.

According to the registration and course adjustment procedures in the 1989 Fall Schedule of Classes, registration will begin April 3 and run through April 19. Any changes made during this time must be by walk-in.

Students may drop or add a class by phone April 20-21.

The decision was not brought to the SGA but instead presented to and voted on by the Commission of Undergraduate Studies. Kim Hessler, a student member of the Commission of Undergraduate Studies and the SGA administrative vice president, said the decision was not up to the SGA because it involves JMU policy.

Walsh said she does not agree with the changes made. For the SGA to reverse the decision, a proposal must be presented and go through the SGA senate then through the Executive Council.

The administrative vice president must then work with the administration to get them to approve the change, Walsh said.

Stephen Fogelman, SGA secretary, said "the SGA sidestepped the issue."

"This issue is big and important enough to study," Fogelman said. "It affects the entire student body and deserves more student involvement."

He said yesterday he will do his best to push the issue during his last month as an SGA officer.

Dr. Reubush explained that the changes will allow students the maximum time available to complete add/drop procedures without having to
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Shapiro

> (Continued from page 3)

position he did not realize over half of the faculty employed there are civilians, he said.

But the military personnel that teach at the Academy represent all of the different areas of the armed forces.

"The head of the English department is a Lt. Col. in the Army who got his Ph.D. in English Literature," Shapiro said. "I will be working with many very well educated people. All of the military professors have their masters."

As academic dean, he will have full responsibility of the academic programs and faculty (both civilian and military). Also, he will teach chemistry classes.

"I wouldn't take the job unless I was able to teach. Teaching is very important to me."

"I do have mixed emotions about taking this job. Both my wife and I really enjoy the university, the town and the people who live here. And we are going to miss them incredibly."

"Dr. Carrier and Dr. Warren have been fully supportive of me and I really appreciate all that they have done for me. I am going to miss the hell out of them," Shapiro said.

Carrier believes that, although JMU is losing Shapiro, his impact on the campus will still be felt for many years to come.

"I'm pleased that he is going to such a great institution. It is a tribute to him and to JMU," Carrier said.

Add/Drop

> (Continued from page 5)

postpone them until the fall.

Another change next semester will be the elimination of a course overload fee for students with more than 19 hours.

According to Dr. Reubush, the fee was supposed to encourage students to drop unwanted courses.

"This fee was dropped because there were so many legitimate exceptions," she said. "Students who registered for 18 hours during the first or third block, then dropped a course and picked up a second or fourth block were billed for 21 hours.

"When things don't work they must be changed," she said.

The fee was $42 for in-state students and $118 for out-of-state students.

Also, the first semester holiday was printed incorrectly in the fall schedule. It should read Oct. 27, not Oct. 13.

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Credit cards on campuses

American Express to tempt with extras

[CPS] — American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads. With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm said it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates said, of students being able to get credit more easily during the past three years. And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, said, "[Students] are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely."

University of Houston senior Scott Fox agreed, "Credit cards got me into financial trouble. I charged them too much and didn't have the money to pay for it. I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express, adding undergrads probably will prove to be a good source of business for the company in the future.

Gallo said, "It’s important to start early with people who will be better earners," noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming 3 to 7 percent of each purchase made with their cards and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who’s had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or been booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example, Bank of America, which owns a big part of Visa, aggressively began marketing to students in 1986 when students "became more responsible," Bank of America spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said.

Of course, nothing magical happened in 1986 to change students into more responsible credit users, said University of Florida finance professor Arnold Heggestad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly started signing up students had more to do with demographics — there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days — and the economy, he said. "If the economy is strong," Heggestad noted, "it’s a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

Heggestad added, "And to be futuristic for a moment, 10 years from now the paper society — checks — will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into."

Heffer said, "Their purpose is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

So Citicorp of New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-1980s, has issued about 1.5 million Visas to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, about 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up with Visa and Mastercard, Gallo said, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students."

Students accepted by American Express get a $600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they needed it to repay credit card debts, said UCLA counselor John Hoyt.

Iowa State University financial counselor Ann Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of students suffering from high credit card debts in recent years and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of $1,600," Swift said.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session on students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation. Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

There are victims aplenty. University of Houston senior Richelle Williams said, "I was always in the hole. I cut [the cards] up and kept paying on them to get my financial situation together."

The credit card companies, of course, see their efforts differently.

American Express’s Betsy Ludlow said, "We're extending the notion of financial responsibility. Students have needs for a financial instrument just like anyone."

Gallo maintained the American Express cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they’re required to pay off their balances each month.

Houston’s Fox agreed, "I believe they are good in emergencies."

Sandy Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied for a card "so that I can start to build a credit rating."

Heffer also thought the new credit card campaigns can help students get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," Heffer said.
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Though the recent SGA elections were lackluster and forgettable, the scripted spectacle merited a few parting notes:

• During their campaigns, several candidates vowed to alleviate the stench-ridden partisanship and petty politicking that permeates senate cooperation, or lack thereof.

Now that a majority of the "whopping" 20 percent of eligible students who voted designated Tracey Humphrey, Alex Gordon, Lisa Briggs, Kevin Hughes and Tanya Washington as the powers that be, the eager executives' first task is to bring back SGA respect.

They must find ways to discourage and discipline wayward senators hellbent on pursuing ill-fated ideologies, boost attendance at senate meetings, increase interaction with constituents, and ensure that they themselves don't misbehave, possibly ensnaring themselves in spooky executive sessions.

• No amount of derision could describe voter turnout among JMU students Tuesday. About one out of every five enrolled students voted. Percentage-wise, participation was worse than most Congressional races and the last presidential election.

During their campaigns, several candidates vowed to increase interaction with constituents, and ensure that they themselves don't misbehave, possibly ensnaring themselves in spooky executive sessions.

Finally, the award for political buffoonery goes to Humphrey, Gordon, Briggs, Hughes and Washington as the powers that be, the eager executives' first task is to bring back SGA respect.

Hey man, how have your classes been lately?

Wouldn't know dude—
I haven't been to any
in a week cause of the
NCAA playoffs.

New Blues brother: Joe/D.I.C.K. should drink, drive responsibly

To the editor:

"It's five miles to the party. We have a full tank of gas, a half a pack of cigarettes, four cases of beer; it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses. Let's go." They may go, but will they get there without experiencing "a hellish nightmare of death and destruction, bodies mangled and bent beyond recognition?" Probably not.

Over half of the highway deaths in the United States are alcohol-related. Drinking and driving is a serious problem across the nation, and is quite evident here at JMU. One simply needs to read the police file in The Breeze to see that there is a problem with drunk driving on campus.

But why? There are a plethora of alternatives to driving drunk. First of all, let's examine the life of Joe "Commode Hugger" Duke. What could Joe do to avoid driving intoxicated? He could stay home, study calculus, watch reruns of "The Love Boat," eat old soggy Ding Dongs, and not consume alcohol. Not likely.

There are a number of viable options Joe could choose. He could walk home from the place of inebriation and avoid driving outright. He could also get slashed in a group which has a sober designated driver. He has the option of calling 433-CARS (which is free), or if all the numbers on the phone appear to be the same, have someone call for him. For a few bucks, he could also call a city cab. (A few bucks would be worth saving a life). If worse comes to worst, Joe could pass out where he is and go home when he wakes up.

Let's face it. People drink. But drinking and then driving are totally unnecessary. There are plenty of alternatives. See Joe drink. See Joe drive. See Joe die.

Don't be a D.I.C.K. — that is, a Joe.

Gate-locking mysterious: splits dorm areas, exhibits odd humor

To the editor:

I think I have a pretty good question. Why does JMU (or whoever is responsible) find it necessary to lock the gate between the field near the police station and basketball courts?

Is this some strange dichotomy established by JMU between people from the Village Area, ameliorated basketball and tennis players — and hillside Area residents, more pronounced at archery, soccer, football, and such? If so, I would suggest that hand and foot dexterity tests be on next year's housing applications and surveys. We wouldn't want any of those strong-legged freshmen to miss their calling and be placed in the Village. Nor would we want to deny the next Charles Barkley access to the basketball court by placing him in Hillside.

If the reasoning behind locking the gate is the preservation of the field, the person in charge is an imbecile. By the time a person from the Village is familiar with the locked fence seems like a big pain in the ass.

The gate hasn't been a problem forever; it has been there a scare of wild dogs storming Hillside Hall from the Village? Or maybe a giant locust was forming from that terrible stream out there? Either way, I think the threat is gone. I feel much safer. Thanks a lot. Go ahead and unlock the gate!
**Homophobia not representative: gays should be lauded for stand**

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter by Marcos Salinas published in *The Breeze* Thursday, March 23. Mr. Salinas, in his wonderfully open-minded and objective letter, chose to express his opinions on the rights of homosexuals. I respect his right to express his opinion; however, I was very upset by the fact that in his letter he attempted to make his opinion representative of the entire JMU campus.

Mr. Salinas, you say "JMU is overwhelmingly representative of the entire JMU campus." I would like to know exactly how you came to this conclusion. Did you knock on every door and poll every student?

You also use the word "we" (referring to the student body) several times in your letter: "We recognize your lifestyle . . . we deny you any special privileges." Again, I recognize your right to express your opinion, but I am incensed that you would dare to express mine. Have you ever taken the time to talk to a homosexual? These people are human beings just as much as you or I. They live in the same world and feel the same feelings.

I would add that they have the same problems, but unfortunately this is not true. Because of narrow-minded people such as yourself, their problems are compounded unnecessarily and unfairly. If the rumor that homosexuals will be wearing a pink triangle to signify their sexual status is true, then I will most certainly take your advice and tell these people how I feel.

I will walk up to them and commend their courage in making such a statement. I will applaud them for not being intimidated by uninformed, ignorant people and for standing up for the rights they most definitely deserve.

Amanda Dellinger
sophomore
early childhood education

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**Gay library display defies laws; sinful proclamation indicts JMU**

To the editor:

"God loves sinners but hates their sin."

I shudder to see sin so shamelessly proclaimed, to walk into Carrier Library and see a display of famous homosexuals brought out of the closet in an attempt to justify this group's lewd actions. I cannot believe that JMU, an institution that opens its Founders Day celebration with a prayer to God, would even tacitly support a thing so contrary to the laws of God and the state of Virginia.

I ask the administration to consider what they sponsor. I ask the student body and homosexual community to soberly consider what God, our Creator, says about this sin and the solution He has provided.

Thomas Simmons
senior
history

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**Everyone must resolve conflict of Christian, Democratic values**

To the editor:

In the heart of Lucy Mayfield's explanation of Christianity is the tenet that holds man to be "inherently bad" and "greedy." This she gives as the reason for her religion, i.e. to regulate man's misdeeds.

If Lucy Mayfield believes man is bad, I wonder if she accepts this country's constitution or any democratic philosophy for that matter. Democracy is based on the belief that man is inherently good. I am not discrediting the Bible or Jesus Christ. Each set precedents and guidelines that today's society needs to review seriously. I am simply saying that all should look within and reconcile their beliefs with their actions.

Rick Wasling
freshman
undeclared

---

**God won't allow gays in heaven; we shouldn't tolerate them here**

To the editor:

In response to Shannon Russell's letter in *The Breeze* (March 23), it appears that her concept of God is shallow.

God is more than love. He is a jealous God, and He is also a just God, who will punish wrongdoers — including homosexuals.

One of the first examples we find in the Bible (New International Version) of God's justice is in *Genesis* 19.

This chapter describes the destruction of Sodom, a city known to contain homosexuals. In *Leviticus* 18:22, He clearly states that homosexuality is wrong.

The punishment for this crime appears in *Leviticus* 20:13. In summary, it states that homosexuals are to be put to death and that it is their own fault.

For those who feel that the Old Testament has been outdated, the same ideas are also carried through to the New Testament.

*Romans* 1:26-32 describes homosexuality as perversion and describes its punishment. The saddest punishment that awaits the homosexual community, as well as other sinners, is found in *1 Corinthians* 6:9-11.

In essence, it states that some people are not entitled to the kingdom of God. (For those who do not understand what this means, read *Revelation*. I hope it will literally "scare the hell out of you").

Hopefully, homosexuality will never become "as common for some as a pair of jeans is for others."

The last time such an evil and disgusting act like this was accepted worldwide, it rained for 40 days and nights.

Brad Burch
senior
German/political science

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A gay holocaust: fight for rights of all

Soon the JMU B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a Holocaust remembrance program to remind everyone of the millions of humans slaughtered in Nazi concentration camps during World War II by Adolf Hitler's fascist regime.

Six million people were killed in those camps, and with the exception of those wearing red triangles (the political prisoners), all the people interned in the concentration camps were guilty of was being different.

While everyone knows that some six million Jews were among the victims (with the exception of those that say the entire Holocaust was merely a hoax), and it is this segment of the killed people that Hillel will be emphasizing, there were others, many, many, others, killed by the Nazis.

Hitler's troops had started rounding up people to send to the concentration camps. Jews and others waited for people who were safe from the Nazi regime to say something about it. Those who were not currently at risk of being taken by the Nazi stormtroopers were afraid to say anything for fear of calling attention to themselves.

The situation is summed by: "In Germany, they first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up, because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up, because I was not a trade unionist.

"Then they came for the homosexuals, and I didn't speak up because I was not a homosexual. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, but by that time there was no one left to speak up" (Pastor Martin Niemoller).

There were those who wore gold stars in the camps (the Jews). There were those who wore red triangles in the camps (political prisoners) and there were those who wore pink triangles (homosexuals). The most interesting fact is that this last group has officially been written right out of existence, much like Trotsky had been written out of Soviet history until just a short time ago.

PAVING THE WAY

Andrew Lewis

If you were to go to Auschwitz and tour the area, you would see pictures showing groups of concentration camp inmates. On the top of pictures are German captions, telling of the Jewish, Gypsy, political, and homosexual inmates, and their respective color codes, while the bottom, in English, drops the homosexual group from its list as if to say that Germany never had any homosexuals.

Today we see the repression of homosexuals returning, even on a college campus, traditionally one of the most liberal sectors of society. Frustrated at having the avenues of antisemitism and anti-black (although not totally gone) closed to them, bigots have turned to homosexuals as their scapegoats.

Homosexuals are presently blamed for AIDS, a disease which started in Africa, with its primary source of transmission through the heterosexual sexual relation. Yet, because in the United States, AIDS began by showing its head mainly in the homosexual population, AIDS was termed a gay disease, and used to further persecute this minority.

Today we see that gays are constantly being denied their constitutional rights, and if they come out of the closet, they run risks of death threats, losing their jobs, their homes, insurance and even their friends. The same was true years ago for blacks and for Jews. Why must people be persecuted for something they have no control over?

And why must people be persecuted for the way they live? Why should what two consenting adults do behind closed doors be anyone else's business? Why should two men, or two women, not be allowed to hold hands or kiss in public without fear of reprisal? Most importantly, why should gay and lesbian men and women be denied the basic human and constitutional rights the rest of us on this campus enjoy?

Yet they are persecuted against, live in fear at times, and are almost always misunderstood. Remember, totalitarianism is not far around the corner. One minority group losing, or never receiving their civil rights, makes it that much easier for others' civil rights to be taken away.

Protect others' rights, for otherwise, who will protect yours when someone is after you? Let's hope that we never again see a Germany of the 1940s. But the way things are going today in the American political spectrum, catastrophies such as the Holocaust seem very real.

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Religious bickerings miss point, conceal 'impressive credential'

To the editor:

I realize this reply is coming in late and that I'm just extending another series of back-and-forth bickering editorials, and I apologize, because I have an inherent disdain for the Opinion page and its incessant self-important screams of outrage that never accomplish anything but getting even more outraged replies.

That said, let me wade into hypocrisy. When I happened to notice the letters by Colby Codding and Lucy Mayfield in response to Jud Malone, I became, well, outraged. Let's get even farther away from the original point and ignore Malone's initial criticisms of religion, and just deal with the responding criticisms of Christianity.

Miss Mayfield, I appreciate your vocabulary lesson, but your history lesson I find somewhat disturbing. Perhaps you didn't realize how closely you were echoing the orations of a rabidly Puritanical minister.

When you say "man is inherently bad," I have to disagree. Man is a creature of great potential; the potential for thought, for creativity, for passion and for the desire to live and improve his life.

The little children you spoke of who are "bad" seemingly without reason are learning the rules they must live by; rules which are not innate. Thus, a child, through trial-and-error, selects which behaviors he will continue throughout his life.

Some of these behaviors will be productive, although some will not. Yes, it is true that no man can become perfect on his own — but why would he want perfection? Is it the lack of perfection which sustains human life.

The desire to improve ourselves, to become closer to that unachievable perfection gives man motivation to continue and justification for his existence.

Religion serves the same role for many people, and that's fine by me — if I am given the same respect in worshipping man's achievement and his dynamism.

I have no problem with you telling me that I'm "only" human, because I think that small fact is quite an impressive credential and something to have great pride in.

A quick note to Colby: If "no one has the right to degrade publicly other people's religions," then I think the fellow who'll be calling to disagree with you is Salman Rushdie. Criticism of religion is a tender area, but hopefully Ayatollah Khomeini's extreme reaction will help us all put the matter in perspective.

Now, everyone immediately forget this whole debate and go read "Calvin and Hobbes."

Michael McElliott
freshman
English

Today's hanging cruel, unusual, equal to 'abomination of slavery'

To the editor:

In Washington state, Charles Rodman Campbell is scheduled to be hanged early this morning, barring last minute appeals. Death by hanging is Washington state's official form of execution. Campbell is allowed to request a lethal injection, but at the writing of this letter, he had not done so. He is sentenced to die for the three murders he committed in 1982.

Now, I am requesting someone to write a letter explaining something to me. Washington state executioners will be encircling this man's neck with a rope and then dropping the floor out from under him, thereby snapping his neck. How is this violence not cruel and unusual punishment?

And don't give me that standard vengeance and rage line about how horrible the person is, either. The founding fathers established a judicial system designed to hand down punishment, not revenge, and definitely not cruel and unusual punishment. And before you begin typing, drop that bit about how we shouldn't have to pay for his food and upkeep until he dies. No one's life is worth less or more than anyone else's according to the Constitution of the United States. No one's life or death should be decided upon the cost of room and board. When you imprison someone, you have unequivocally assumed complete responsibility for his care. That is the law.

So you believe capital punishment is a deterrent to further murders? It's laughable to think a murderer or criminal would stop and think before he kills, "Gee, they killed Ted Bundy. They might kill me." Rational thinking obviously doesn't occur in these cases. If the murderer was that thoughtful, he wouldn't have killed to begin with.

None of these arguments address the real issue. Murder as punishment for crime is as violent and evil as the crime itself. Can you look me in the eyes and say burning flesh and snapping bone are not cruel and unusual punishment?

In the last 10 years, shamed state executioners have turned to lethal injection. It's quick and painless, and much better public relations for the state. And there's the added bonus of much less to clean up after the killing is over. The shame continues, masked and aided by technology.

Please write and tell me how death is not cruel and unusual punishment. There have always been people in society who are unwilling to face the barbarism they support. One hundred years ago, it was tough for many to give up slavery. Slave holders trampled the Constitution for their own well-being.

I guarantee you that in another hundred years, state execution will be locked back upon with the same horror and disgust that we now feel when we look back on the abomination of slavery. Our great-grandchildren will be asking our children, "Grandad, did they really used to execute people for crimes?" And shamefully, our children will respond, "Yes."

Scott Mewborn
junior
communication

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An American prayer: stop the slaughter

In the upcoming months, the Supreme Court will have the opportunity to hand down a ruling of life and death proportions.

The controversial Roe v. Wade decision is going to be reconsidered, and there is a very good chance that it will be overturned.

The hope is that a 5-4 majority on the Court will be able to toss Roe v. Wade into the wastebasket of history, where it belongs.

If this happens, an evil will break loose.

In the happy days before Roe v. Wade, there was a solid consensus among the American people. The power to regulate abortion was left where the Constitution tells us it belongs: in the hands of the states.

The overwhelming majority of states chose to ban indiscriminate abortion.

This system was supported by most Americans, and it was opposed only by a tiny lunatic fringe made up of feminists, anarchists, libertarian extremists and other assorted oddballs.

It is quite unfortunate that the liberal justices on the Supreme Court chose to polarize the American people in this awful manner, but if the decision is overturned, the law will be restored to its pre-1973 status.

Roe v. Wade has devalued human life to an absolutely sickening degree.

It is clear that the overwhelming majority of Americans still respect human life.

Several national polls have determined that once exceptions have been made for rape, incest, and the life of the mother, over 60 percent of Americans wish to outlaw abortion.

It has become quite clear that, despite claims to the contrary, the hard-core "pro-choice"ers are nothing more than a small liberal elite.

Unfortunately, they are currently in control, and it will be vital that the massive populist groundswell which is providing the muscle for the pro-life movement find an effective way to dislodge the babykillers from our leadership.

One tactic that the pro-lifers have discovered is to take their cause to the streets.

The March for Life, which was held in Washington on the Monday after inauguration weekend, united thousands of Americans from every walk of life, to plead for an end to the slaughter.

Smaller protests and rallies have been held all over the nation to call for an end to the killings, and hopefully they will have an effect on public opinion and on our state legislatures.

Another tactic used by some of the most enthusiastic supporters of human life is Operation Rescue. The goal of Operation Rescue is to incorporate the tactics of civil disobedience into the pro-life movement.

Just as Gandhi found that civil disobedience was the best "weapon" in his struggle against British colonial rule in India, so American pro-lifers are now discovering that it is a valuable tool in the struggle for the dignity of human life here in this country.

Operation Rescue wages its battles by selecting an abortion clinic, gathering together a large group of God-fearing citizens who respect human life and holding these citizens in a peaceful demonstration at the entrance of the abortion clinic.

The pro-lifers pray, sing hymns and form a human wall to prevent the continued slaughter of innocent babies within the confines of that particular abortion mill on that particular day.

Not only does this save an occasional unborn life, but it also demonstrates to those who hold positions of power in this country that the American people support human life.

Let the pro-death faction beware: the demonstrators will continue to demonstrate, Operation Rescue will continue to rescue, pro-life lawmakers will continue to stand up for the value of human life and the American people will continue to oppose the slaughter.

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Please Mention Coupon Before Ordering
Back to the past; MCA re-releases rock-a-billy album

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

To many students at JMU, he's a singer whose parents forced him to listen to. To others he's that guy in La Bamba who hired the plane that Richie Valens died in. And to Don McLean, who wrote "American Pie," a song about his death, Buddy Holly is "the music."

At age 8, Holly began his career playing the violin. Fortunately for the music world he was not a success at the violin and he moved in the direction of the guitar. By the age of 21, he was on his way to becoming one of the first rock-n-roll legends.

He had a unique style of rock-a-billy music that worked well with his scratchy voice and his guitar playing. Holly's style helped to separate him and The Crickets, his back-up band, from the rest of the musicians, but their style hindered them at first.

They were unable to sign with any popular record labels. Finally, they signed a contract with the inactive label Brunswick. After the sky-rocketing success of his first album, Holly signed with Coral and released his second album, Buddy Holly.

REVIEW

This is the album that MCA Records has re-released and the last album that Holly released during his life.

Holly proved his proficiency as a singer and guitarist. In addition to these talents, Holly was an adept composer. He composed three of the songs on this album — "Words of Love," "Look At Me" and "Little Baby."

"Peggy Sue," probably Holly's most well-known song, first was released in 1957. It's one of the strongest songs on the album. It's the epitome of his music.

"Everybody," "Words of Love" and "I'm Gonna Love You Too" are other powerful songs and contain two of the most important elements of a good Holly song — strong guitar and true drums.

Many of the songs deal with the struggle of a young man to win the affection of a girl. This theme is common in many songs written in the late '50s and early '60s.

"Ready Teddy" is one of the few songs on this album that doesn't seem to belong. Stepping away from Holly's rock-a-billy style, it sounds similar to "Jailhouse Rock," an Elvis Presley song. This may be because Elvis Presley Music sold Holly the rights to the song.

The other song that doesn't fit with the rest of the album is "Valley of Tears." The organ in this tune is too noticeable. It gives the listeners the idea that they are witnessing an organ demonstration in a shopping mall.

Fortunately, Holly uses the organ only in this song. One out of 12 songs makes a pretty good record. For everyone who loves Holly and everyone who hasn't listened to him since age 11, pick up the album and give it a spin.

Straight from one of his songs, take Holly's own advice.

"Listen to me."

"Listen closely to me."

Spinning wheels

Pain, sweat commonplace for JMU Cycling Team

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

Pain, Mental attitude and physical fitness. More pain. The love of a challenge. Endurance. The desire to see how far you can push yourself. All these qualities go into on-road cycling.

"It's a challenge," JMU cycling team member Michael O'Brien says of the unpredictable sport.

For O'Brien, one of the original organizers of the team, the attraction to racing lies in several of its characteristics.

"It's not just one thing," he says. "It's the competitiveness. It's seeing how far you can push yourself, or how much better, how much faster you can go."

"It's the danger of it — knowing you can crash going into a turn at 30 miles an hour with 150 riders all around you [and] knowing if you crash badly enough, or crash wrong, you could never walk again," he adds.

Crazy? Maybe. Or maybe O'Brien and the other 19 members of the JMU Cycling Team share a real dedication to the sport.

The team, registered with the Atlantic Coast Cycling Federation, is in its first year of existence, although the group itself has been around for 2 1/2 years.

Until this semester, the team was considered a club and was open to anyone interested in any aspect of cycling. The organization switched from a club to a team, O'Brien says, because "most of the people who were working and doing the activities and putting an effort into it were mostly people interested in just a team."

The group now is for people primarily interested in racing. "We seem to work a lot better as a team," O'Brien adds, "[by] just concentrating on racing."

Team member and co-founder Joe Hiney says "The team is more fit than they have ever been." Team members train year-round, going on four training rides a week as well as adding their own individual workouts.

"A lot of people don't realize how much effort we put into our sport," Hiney says. "Some students think just because they've ridden their bike in the rain a couple of times they know what it's like to race in the rain."

"They don't know what it's like to race 50 miles and then climb a mountain," he continues. "Your legs feel like they can barely keep turning, and it feels like someone has a chisel and is trying to pry the muscles off your legs."

But if you give in to the pain and fall behind the other racers on the mountain, then the previous 50 miles were ridden for nothing, says Hiney.

"We're probably one of the most in shape groups on campus," he adds.
for cycling team

O’Brien says, “Physically, [cycling] is one of the hardest sports, [but] there’s a lot of freedom. A training ride is a good way to escape — it’s a natural high.

“Cycling is not a typical sport,” he continues. “There’s a lot of individual glory in it if you do well, [but] you can’t do well without a good team.”

Mark Nissley, owner of Mark’s Bike Shop and one of the team sponsors, says, “These guys are really serious. [That] impressed me about JMU’s team this year.”

Nissley predicts both the team and cycling as a whole will gain more recognition in the near future. "The collegiate division of the United States Cycling Federation is the fastest growing conference," he says. "In the past two years [the sport] has exploded.”

Hiney wishes the team received more recognition. "We’re very proud to be representing JMU in a sport that’s up-and-coming," he says.

O’Brien says the team would like to set up a road race near campus because the roads are a challenge, but he’s afraid students may not be interested in a sport when the competitors are seen only for a few seconds and then speed on by.

Once someone makes the effort and attends a race, however, their attitude toward the sport may change.

"People get so excited when they see it," Nissley says. "The crowd can feel the danger and the effort and the strain. You can’t help it. It gets really exciting.”

Part of that excitement is found in the danger of cycling.

“The worst thing [about racing] is watching people wreck because there is a certain fear factor,” says Hiney. "You’re always afraid someone will crash and make you crash." In the final stretch of one race, Hiney recalls, he wrecked and “bounced like a ball.”

“When one person wrecks," he says, “it’s inevitable that others will, too.”

O’Brien remembers two crash incidents in Washington, D.C. this past summer. The riders were paralyzed when they hit their heads and their helmets caught on the road. Their bodies kept going forward, but their heads stuck for a second, breaking their necks.

Although the physical aspect of cycling in important, a good mental attitude is just as vital.

“As far as I’m concerned,” O’Brien says, "cycling is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical. When you move to the higher levels [of racing], it’s more mental than anything else.”

The lowest level, category four, is almost purely physical, he says. "Whoever’s in good shape physically is going to do well in the races.

"After you move up in the categories," he continues, "it becomes more and more mental because everybody’s in good shape. It’s a matter of who’s going to psych out whom and who’s mentally ready — who can withstand the pain more than the other person.

"Cycling makes you appreciate the simple things in life," O’Brien says. "When you get done with a 70-mile ride, a glass of water is the greatest glass of water in the world.”

The 1989 cycling season opens tomorrow with three days of racing in Annapolis, Md. at the Naval Academy. The JMU Cycling Team will compete along with other collegiate teams from all over the Atlantic Coast Cycling Conference.

Tyler to cycle 3,368 miles in annual Trek

By Kristin Fay

A 3,368-mile cycling journey across the nation was the last thing on junior Dara Tyler’s mind — until the regional director of the American Lung Association came to her health class last month.

The association was in the process of searching for a Shenandoah region representative for its third annual TransAmerica Bicycle Trek to help fight lung disease.

"They were just waiting for someone to come out of the woodwork," Tyler says.

Tyler, a health science major, plans a career in the environmental health promotion field.

"I really would like to see improvement made as far as air quality and pollution," she says.

And as a serious cyclist for the past 1 1/2 years, she believes the Trek is a good way to help this cause.

On June 5, Tyler, with 400 other cyclists representing local American Lung Associations from all parts of the country, will start pedaling on a northern route from Seattle, Wash., until she reaches Atlantic City, N.J., July 21.

The cyclists will average 80 miles a day.

To prepare, Tyler bikes 25 to 35 miles every weekday and will continue her daily workout until the Trek. On weekends she takes longer trips, usually 50 to 60 miles.

Realizing the Trek involves crossing both the Rockies and the Appalachian Mountains, Tyler says, "I do a lot of hills."

Her other cross-training activities, including swimming, running, snow and water skiing, sailing and scuba diving, will prove invaluable as preparation for her cross-country adventure.

Tyler has been told by Russell Culver, last year’s Shenandoah region representative, that the participants eat about three times as much on the Trek as they normally would. So now she’s trying to “tone down and build muscles.”

But, emotionally, Tyler is counting on support from her new friends on the Trek. "I’m mentally getting prepared for it and not getting my expectations too high.”

Although each cyclist is asked to raise a minimum of $5,000, Tyler’s personal goal is $8,000. Inspired by reimbursement for her plane ticket to Seattle if she reaches $8,000, Tyler hopes to reach her goal, but admits she has a "short time to raise that much money.”

“[That] impressed me about JMU's team this year.”

"We’re very proud to be representing JMU in a sport that’s up-and-coming," he says.

O’Brien says the team would like to set up a road race near campus because the roads are a challenge, but he’s afraid students may not be interested in a sport when the competitors are seen only for a few seconds and then speed on by.

Once someone makes the effort and attends a race, however, their attitude toward the sport may change.

"People get so excited when they see it," Nissley says. "The crowd can feel the danger and the effort and the strain. You can’t help it. It gets really exciting.”

Part of that excitement is found in the danger of cycling.

"The worst thing [about racing] is watching people wreck because there is a certain fear factor," says Hiney. "You’re always afraid someone will crash and make you crash." In the final stretch of one race, Hiney recalls, he wrecked and “bounced like a ball.”

“When one person wrecks," he says, “it’s inevitable that others will, too.”

O’Brien remembers two crash incidents in Washington, D.C. this past summer. The riders were paralyzed when they hit their heads and their helmets caught on the road. Their bodies kept going forward, but their heads stuck for a second, breaking their necks.

Although the physical aspect of cycling in important, a good mental attitude is just as vital.

“As far as I’m concerned,” O’Brien says, "cycling is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical. When you move to the higher levels [of racing], it’s more mental than anything else.”

The lowest level, category four, is almost purely physical, he says. "Whoever’s in good shape physically is going to do well in the races.

"After you move up in the categories," he continues, "it becomes more and more mental because everybody’s in good shape. It’s a matter of who’s going to psych out whom and who’s mentally ready — who can withstand the pain more than the other person.

"Cycling makes you appreciate the simple things in life," O’Brien says. "When you get done with a 70-mile ride, a glass of water is the greatest glass of water in the world.”

The 1989 cycling season opens tomorrow with three days of racing in Annapolis, Md. at the Naval Academy. The JMU Cycling Team will compete along with other collegiate teams from all over the Atlantic Coast Cycling Conference.

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DEADLINE
April 5

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Visiting Spanish prof to talk on naturalism

Visiting Scholars will sponsor Gilbert Paolini, a professor of Spanish at Tulane University, on April 3 at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall, Room 101. Paolini will present "Spanish Naturalism: A Reassessment." Admission is free.

Georgetown to host JMU Jazz Ensemble

The JMU Jazz Ensemble will be featured in two matinee performances at Blues Alley in Georgetown on Sunday, April 9. The shows begin at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The ensemble, which performs repertoire of various styles from many "name band" libraries, has performed with jazz luminaries such as Bill Watrous, Kai Winding, Tommy Newsom, J.J. Johnson, Butch Miles, Jerry Coker and Urbie Green.

The appearance at Blues Alley will be the last performance of a tour that will include concerts in New Jersey and New York City, including participation in the New York City University Jazz Festival April 8. Tickets for the Blues Alley performances are $12.50. The proceeds from the shows will benefit the Blues Alley Youth Orchestra and the JMU Jazz jazz program. Reservations and ticket information are available at (202) 337-4141. Advance tickets also can be obtained from Dr. George West, director of the JMU Jazz Ensemble, at x3855.

Honors Day program scheduled for April 6

The Honors Day program is April 6 at 1:45 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Valedictorian Sara Boe, an accounting major from Herndon, Va., will speak. Students receiving academic honors will be recognized during the program.

Masters candidates to present art exhibit

"Linda Paris Black, Sheri Helt, Ralph Larmann: MFA Degrees" will be on exhibit in the Sawhill Gallery from April 4-12. This photographic screenprint, monotype, painting and mixed media exhibit is the culmination of each graduate candidate's program of study in the completion of a Master of Fine Arts Degree at JMU. An opening reception will be held April 3, at 8 p.m.

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

The World According to Garp (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Rain Man (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Skin Deep (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Rescuers (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Police Academy 6 (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 9:15 p.m.
Fletch Lives (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Leviathan (R) — Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Troop Beverly Hills (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
976-EVIL (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Betrayed (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Rescuers (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Skin Deep (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
876-EVIL (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
Fletch Lives (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, same times as Friday.
Rain Man (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, same times as Friday.

SATURDAY

Betrayed (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Rescuers (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
976-EVIL (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
Fletch Lives (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, same times as Friday.
Rain Man (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, same times as Friday.

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**Dukes' 9-1 victory deceptive**

By Matt Wasniewski  
staff writer

If the JMU baseball team continues hitting as poorly as it has been, coach Brad Babcock just may have the scoreboard taken down.

The Dukes, who cruised to a deceptive 9-1 victory over the visiting Bucknell Bison at Long Field/Mauk Stadium yesterday afternoon, used their eight hits economically. But after the fourth inning the Dukes' offense ran on empty, producing one hit. Considering the number of bobbles and miscues by the Bison, six errors in all, the score could have been much higher.

"Maybe [our team] thought we had enough runs, I don't know," Babcock said. "We're hitting so bad I asked the scoreboard operator to quit putting the batting averages on the board, cause it's embarrassing to be playing college ball and be hitting .152. I know I felt bad in college when I was hitting .272, so I know how it is to look at that scoreboard and see you're not a real good hitter."

The Dukes took advantage of two Bucknell errors in the first to grab a 3-0 lead.

Bison southpaw Scott Baker issued a walk to JMU leadoff hitter Sam Rose. After Tony Frasconga took the first pitch Bison catcher Mark Kennedy tried to pick off Rose at first, but he was off and running. The relay from first-sacker Mike Dermer to second base skipped into left field, and Rose advanced to third.

Frasconga struck out, but second baseman Steve Schwartz came up and roped a shot past diving Bucknell shortstop Ted Aceto, scoring Rose from third for an early 1-0 JMU lead.

JMU right fielder Kurt Johnson reached base on an error, and Dwight Rowe grounded out to first base, advancing Schwartz and Johnson.

The Dukes' lone offensive bright spot, shortstop Matt Lasher, cleared the bases as he drilled a single into left field that brought Schwartz and Johnson across the plate upping the score to 3-0.

On the afternoon, Lasher went 2-for-3 at the plate, drew one walk and batted in four runs.

JMU's Patrick Kelly ended the inning with a pop fly to right. Baker was charged with only one earned run.

The Dukes received a fine outing from right-hand hurler Hugh Broomall, who registered three strikeouts en route to his third victory of the season. Broomall, 3-2, scattered nine hits and didn't allow a run until the eighth inning, lowering his already impressive 1.29 ERA.

"Hugh threw strikes, got the ball over the plate, and made them put it into play," Babcock said. "If the fielders have to wait for the pitcher to throw a strike, they get aggravated; so he just kept throwing strikes. That makes a big difference." See DUKES page 24

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**Cavaliers stifle JMU tennis team, 9-0**

By Kit Coleman  
staff writer

Despite excellent play last Thursday against Millersville, the JMU men's tennis team suffered a crushing 9-0 defeat to UVa Tuesday in Charlottesville as the Cavaliers revenged a 6-3 loss at JMU last season. The Dukes' record now stands at 7-4.

Number-one singles player Mark Brix was defeated by UVa's Carl Clark in two sets 2-6, 1-6, while number-two ranked Steve Secord gave the Cavaliers' David Kansoroom an easy victory in two sets 0-6, 1-6.

But JMU's number-three and number-four players Carl Bell and Gerald Syska gave the UVa players a little more competition. Bell lost to Ken Anderson in two sets, 1-6, 5-7, and Syska was able to win one set over Bill Grana before losing 2-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Dave Swartz returned from a minor injury at the number-five position only to lose to Chris Hall in two sets 2-6, 2-6. Matt Goetz stepped in at the number-six position to give UVa's Laurent Pruvost a good game in three even sets, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6.

Team captain Secord said the team wasn't ready for the match. "We weren't really up for the game and UVa was really ready for the match," Secord said.

In doubles, Brix and Carl Bell lost to Clark and Anderson 6-0, 6-3 in the number-one spot. JMU's Goetz and Secord were defeated by Hall and Ralph Draper in two sets 6-0, 6-3.

Last Thursday the Dukes played a strikingly different game against Millersville where strong doubles play allowed JMU to win seven of eight matches played at the Valley Wellness Center.

Key matches were executed by the Dukes' number-one and number-two doubles teams.

Doubles matches were played first because of time limitations and one singles match was not played. The Dukes clinched the victory with the first five matches, and the final score ended at 7-1.

In number-one doubles, Carl Bell and Mark Brix teamed up to defeat Millersville's Oliver Merrell and Dean Edghill in two tough sets 7-6(5), 6-4.

Sophomores Steve Secord and Matt Goetz were paired for second-position doubles and narrowly defeated the Marauders Mike Kennedy and Jason North in three difficult sets 7-6(8-6), 5-7, 6-4.

JMU's Lee Bell and Gerald Syska won an easy victory over Dan Barber and Cory Biggs in two sets 6-0, 6-3.

The Dukes took four of the five singles matches played. Number-one player Mark Brix gave Millersville's Merrell a difficult victory in two sets 6-7, 7-6(2). Secord struck back with a close win over Kennedy in two sets 6-4, 7-6(5) in the number-two spot. In two easy sets, third ranked Carl Bell mustered a win over Edghill 6-1, 6-4.

Syska and Lee Bell played in the four and five position and were the easy winners over the Marauders North and Barber.

Syska defeated North 6-2, 6-3 and Bell quickly disposed of Barber in two simple sets 6-0, 6-0. Matt Goetz did not play his singles match because of the time limit at the Wellness Center.

The Dukes host Old-Dominion University Saturday at 2 p.m.
JMU's women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman has been voted Virginia Division I women's basketball coach of the year by the Virginia Sports Information Directors.

Moorman, who coached JMU to its fourth straight Colonial Athletic Association title and finished with a 26-4 record, won the award for the third time in four years.

JMU's center Carolin Dehn-Duhr was named the All-State First Team, and senior forward Missy Dudley was a second team selection. Senior guard Donna Budd earned honorable mention.

Men's golf team 23rd

The JMU men's golf team placed 20th of the 23 teams in last weekend's Iron Duke Classic in Durham, N.C. Freshman Kevin South led the Dukes with a 77-78-76 — 231 total.

JMU's Cvercko leads team in four events

Dave Cvercko turned in the top all-around score (48.75) for the JMU men's gymnastics team in the March 25 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships in Pittsburgh. Cvercko also led the team in the pommel horse (6.75), the rings (8.6) and the parallel bars (8.6).

Larry McDonald paced the Dukes in the floor exercise (8.8) and the high bar (8.05). Anthony Perdue was the high scorer for JMU on the vault (8.8).

Track and field team places four in Relays

The JMU men's track and field team took four places at the Raleigh Relays March 24-25. Senior Doug Bloor won the second section of the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:59.32 and sophomore Tom Harris tied for fifth in the pole vault at 14'6".

The 400-meter relay team of Kendall Curry, Mo Duckett, Marcel Davis and Terence Sheppard was sixth at 41.82 seconds. The 1,600-meter relay team of David Smith, Desi Wynter, Duckett and James Cheatham was ninth at 3:31.70.

Martz leads golf team

The JMU women's golf team finished 11th in the South Carolina Invitational Tournament in Columbia, S.C. March 24-26. The Dukes finished with a three-day total of 961, just two strokes out of ninth place.

Donna Martz led the team, placing 21st with a 78-79-77 — 234 total.

JMU women's gymnastics team finishes second in Va. championships

The JMU women's gymnastics team finished second Saturday in the Virginia all-around competition. Erin Williams placed second with a school record 36.90 points, while Kelli Westfall was third with 36.35 points. Carol Hnatuk was sixth with 35.95 points.

Williams placed third in the balance beam (9.2), tied for fourth in the vault (9.1) and tied for fourth in the floor exercise (9.5). She also tied for second on the uneven parallel bars (9.35). Williams has qualified to compete in the NCAA Southeast Region Championships this weekend at the University of Kentucky. She is only the third JMU gymnast to advance to the NCAA meet.

Lacrosse team drops three games in week

The JMU women's lacrosse team drops to 0-4 after losing to Northwestern, Delaware and Old Dominion last week.

In the 9-7 loss to Northwestern March 20, Nora Maguire led the Dukes with two goals and one assist, while goalkeeper Kelly Moran stopped 19 shots.

Maguire led the Dukes again in the team's 9-6 loss to Delaware March 23.

Old Dominion edged JMU 8-7 March 25 in the Dukes' South Atlantic Conference opener. Seniors Tracy Schnappinger and Jamie Little each scored twice for JMU. It was the first time ODU had beaten the Dukes in 16 meetings.

JMU's Moorman voted Va. coach of the year

JMU's Moorman voted Va. coach of the year

JMU's Moorman has been voted Virginia Division I women's basketball coach of the year for the second time in 22 years.

Starting 1954-55, Moorman has compiled a 132-56 record in 15 years at JMU.

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ACTIVITIES —
MELONBALL — There will be a team captain sign-up meeting April 5 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344. Play begins April 6.

TENNIS — Sign-up deadline for intramural spring singles and mixed doubles tennis is April 5 in the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213. Play begins April 6.

ROLLE R SKATING — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA March 30 and April 13 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

SUPERSTARS — Sign-ups for the 12th Annual Pre-exam Superstars tournaments in basketball, softball and co-rec volleyball will be held April 13 in the Recreational Activities Office. Entries are limited to the first 16 teams in each sport. Play begins April 16.

SUMMER JOBS — The Office of Recreational Activities has positions available for lifeguards, issue room attendants and weight room attendants for May and Summer sessions. Applications are available in the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213. Application deadline is March 31.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS —
Wrestling Champions (by class): 134 lb. — Don Kense; 142 lb. — Zeb Davenport; 150 lb. — Kent Stromberg; 158 lb. — Rob Christ; 167 lb. — Zeb Davenport; 177 lb. — Karl Kronlage; 198 lb. — Matt Harris; Hvy — Tom Meyers.

University Champion — The Boyz: Championship Division Champion — Lambda Chi.

Weightlifting Champions (by class): Women’s Champions — 130 lb. — Sandy Kinmon; 140 lb. — Kim Lanakford.


CLUB SCHEDULES —
Women’s Softball
Friday — JMU at Bridgewater College.
Saturday — JMU at Maryland.

Women’s Rugby
Saturday — JMU in VVIT Tournament.

Men’s Lacrosse
Sunday — Old Dominion at JMU.

CLUB RESULTS —
Men’s Volleyball — JMU defeated the Washighton and Lee men’s volleyball team March 18 3-2. Tommy Brand and Chip Hollis led the club in kills.

Women’s Softball — The women’s softball club lost to Moravian College 4-5 and 3-9 March 21.

Men’s Rugby Club — The men’s rugby club defeated Marist College (N.Y.) 7-0 and the University of South Carolina 24-6 March 18. The team continued its winning ways March 19, winning 13-3 against Appalachian State and 16-3 against Tride B from North Carolina.

Intramural Results
Wrestling Champions (by class): 134 lb. — Don Kense; 142 lb. — Zeb Davenport; 150 lb. — Kent Stromberg; 158 lb. — Rob Christ; 167 lb. — Zeb Davenport; 177 lb. — Karl Kronlage; 198 lb. — Matt Harris; Hvy — Tom Meyers.

University Champion — The Boyz: Championship Division Champion — Lambda Chi.

Weightlifting Champions (by class): Women’s Champions — 130 lb. — Sandy Kinmon; 140 lb. — Kim Lanakford.


CLUB SCHEDULES —
Women’s Softball
Friday — JMU at Bridgewater College.
Saturday — JMU at Maryland.

Women’s Rugby
Saturday — JMU in VVIT Tournament.

Men’s Lacrosse
Sunday — Old Dominion at JMU.

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Broomall also had strong support behind him in the form of right fielder Johnson. Johnson backed up to the fence to snag a blast by Bucknell's designated hitter Ted Obligado in the top of the seventh. Then in the eighth, he threw out the Bison's Roger Ahrens at third base when right-handed Dermer singed to the opposite field. The throw cut the minor Bucknell rally short and, in all likelihood, preserved Broomall's complete game.

"Kurt has been hitting the ball real well, and today he just didn't have the hits, but he helped us in the field," Babcock said. "That was a great throw to third, and at that point it was a fairly big play."

The Dukes sealed the victory with a five-run third inning. The Bison's Baker got the hook and lefty Mike Blasius took the mound and proceeded to throw gasoline on the fire.

Schwartz got aboard with an infield single and reached third on another throwing error by the Bucknell catcher. Johnson walked and Rowe drove in Schwartz with a single to right.

Lasher gave a repeat performance as he drove a 1-0 pitch to right center. The ball stopped at the fence, Lasher held at second, and Johnson and Rowe crossed home plate. JMU held a 6-0 lead.

Kelly then received a free pass to first and Lasher scored as Bucknell's right fielder dropped Rosch Cooper's fly ball. Rose reached first on a fielder's choice as Cooper was tagged at third. Kelly scored on the play to make the score 8-0.

The Dukes added a run in the fourth as Schwartz drew a walk, advanced to second on Johnson's groundout and scored on Rowe's second RBI single of the afternoon. The JMU bats then fell silent.

According to Babcock, the Dukes, who improved their record to 18-7, are searching their bench high and low for hitters. Dana Allison, the Dukes' pitching ace, did some moonlighting at the plate on his day off. After Frascogna looked at a third strike in the first, Babcock put Allison in the DH spot. The would-be journeyman slugger grounded out once, flew out to right and walked in three appearances.

"I'm trying to find someone in the dugout who can hit," Babcock said. "I'm going to get Dana some more swings ... he might drive in a run or two. Too many of our guys are just looking for fat pitches."

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**Buyer’s Plan For College Seniors Available**

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**Pack of Lies.**
The buck stops here for bargain purchases

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

Where can you get inexpensive kitchen utensils, tacky gifts or a silly toy for your little brother on a college student's extremely skimpy budget? The Only One Dollar store, of course.

Marlene Crider, store manager, said the store stocks a variety of merchandise, "so we have a little bit of everything." Only One Dollar always carries a variety of toys, seasonal items, baby care accessories, jewelry, party goods, housewares and candy.

The store is packed with items not seen in many other area stores. One example is an item called "Crackballs," two balls with cap gun-type explosives that "crack" when bumped together.

"Those are really hot," Crider said. "[They] have caused a lot of problems in the mall because [other stores] don't like me playing with them.

"I like to demonstrate our toys, particularly on the weekends, because that's how we sell our products," she added.

One of Crider's favorite oddities previously carried in the store was a four-foot candle shaped like a dog that weighed about 1-1/2 pounds.

Crider said prices are low because the company has buyers who purchase overstocked items and goods from stores going out of business.

"We've gotten so big now that companies come to us," she said. "We do go out of the country to purchase some merchandise ... we're growing very quickly."

Because Only One Dollar is expanding, buyers can purchase large quantities of a product and have them shipped immediately to the stores, Crider explained.

Most of the merchandise is shipped automatically to Harrisonburg.

"Sometimes our company goes out and buys merchandise [for] more than a dollar... we make up for it on the rest of our merchandise," she said. Other goods are purchased in bulk quantities for less than a dollar each.

"A lot of our merchandise ... has prices that say three or four dollars, but everything is no more than a dollar," Crider said. "We don't take the time to change the [price tags]."

As the company has grown, she said, the quality of the merchandise has improved. Frequent customers can see new merchandise each time they visit, she said. "Every time [someone] comes in, we have something new."

Employees cannot predict what the store will carry. "It's kind of like Christmas when we open our boxes because we don't know what's coming," she said. "That's part of why I like the job, because I never know what's going to come in the store."

The environment in Only One Dollar is busy, Crider said. "We're a fast flowing store ... we're changing and moving very quickly."

The front of the store usually features items for an upcoming holiday. Most recently, the store featured plastic Easter eggs, candy, ceramic rabbit figurines, baskets and plastic flowers, Crider said.

Store sales double at Christmas time, she said, while the second or third busiest time of year is Easter.

Controversial board game makes players assassins

So you want to kill George Bush?

Save the President!, a European board game now sold in the United States, gives players the opportunity to take out the nation's leader in a ruthless battle between KGB and Secret Service agents.

F.A.O. Schwartz has stocked the controversial game in its New York City and Kensington, Md. shops but most likely will be the only chain to do so. Rejection of the game by both Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers has caused Save the President! creator Jack Jaffe to promote the game on his own.

"It's a classic case of exploiting a fear," said Toy and Hobby World editor Bruce Apar. He called the game "tasteless," adding, "after people get over the curiosity, it'll fade."

Jaffe defended his game adamantly.

"Anyone who objects to this game should object to war games that involve killing thousands," he said.

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NEWS & NOTES

Executives look to the stars for ad campaigns

Advertisers recently have ventured farther than local papers to boost their products—a lot farther.

For recent marketing campaigns, outer space has been the setting for ads, including Dodge Spirits, Glad trash bags, Sharp computers and Titleist golf balls. All have made their way into the cosmic commercials shown on television.

"The mystique of space is tantalizing," said Elaine Taylor-Gordon of Taylor-Gordon, Aarons & Co., a leading advertising agency. The use of space themes, she said, helps an ad stand out among all the other messages thrown at the consumer.

Among others, ads have featured celestial golf courses, astronauts using trash bags in space and other-world messages being sent on pocket computers. For at least one firm, these strategies apparently have worked.

"I've been flabbergasted at the amount of consumer mail and phone calls congratulating us," said Patrick O'Brien of First Brands Corp., Glad's parent organization.

The store is busy, she said. "Every time [someone] comes in, we have something new."

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Only One Dollar has been located in Valley Mall since October 1987. The Valley Mall store is one of many in a chain. Other Only One Dollar stores are located in 15 states on the East Coast.

The chain is owned by the same family-owned parent company that runs K&K Toys and is based out of Norfolk. Crider said. The Only One Dollar stores have been run under a separate corporation, Only One Dollar Inc., for approximately two years but have continued to share the same offices, she said.

Occasionally, however, there is competition between the stores.

"Sometimes ... K&K Toys has the same merchandise that we have," Crider said. "It's coming out of the same warehouse, but sometimes our quality is a little bit less than theirs."

Last year, a toy dump truck that sold for $16.99 at K&K Toys was sold for a dollar at Only One Dollar, she said.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

$3.79
The best Pizza at the Best Buffet in Town!
Everyday 11am - 2pm

Nighttime Buffet
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Treat yourself to the Best Pizza in Town and our 2 Wide-Screen TV's.

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Large Pizza
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*Medium Regular Crust (1 topping)
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433-0606
Changes in financial aid

Campus job placement to be improved

By Sven Johnson  
staff writer

Student campus employees may find a higher degree of satisfaction with their jobs when the JMU Office of Financial Aid implements a new university employment placement method.

Director of Financial Aid John Sellers said the new program will be in effect for the 1989-90 academic year.

In recent years, the financial aid office has been processing more than 2,500 applications for students seeking one of about 1,000 available campus jobs.

Whether the job is in the foreign language department, the athletics department or one of many other campus departments that employ student assistants, applicants have been assigned to jobs in a "blind computer" match-up process. This system has "created dissatisfaction among students, faculty and administration," said Regina Pollard, assistant director of financial aid.

Pollard said under the new program, the departments themselves will interview and select students for positions.

"The departments will play a more active role in determining the students they want, rather than the passive role played in the past," she said.

Departments now have no part in the selection process. Using computers, the financial aid office matches each department's needs with the best qualified students.

She said student dissatisfaction with wage rates has been minimal, although some students have complained the average rate of $3.50 per hour is too low in comparison with what Harrisonburg employers offer.

Pollard said it's been eight years since the ten-hour financial aid employment program has been granted an increase in funds. She said the financial aid office has requested a funding increase for the program twice this year from the JMU Budget Office. The first request was denied; the second request is being considered now.

JMU Vice President of Administration and Finance Linwood Rose said the ten-hour program is funded by the state and with revenue raised from students' tuition and fees.

Rose said departments formulate their own budgets, requesting money to pay student employees within their department. Each department's budget is reviewed by a series of different administrative offices. JMU President Ronald Carrier gives final approval.

Rose said the base operating budget for the university as a whole has not been increased by the Virginia General Assembly in the past eight years, though state funding has increased each session for projects like international education, an academic mainframe computer system and faculty improvement, among others.

"A law of supply and demand is in effect," Pollard said. The hourly wage remains low because funding remains the same while the number of students seeking employment has continued to exceed the number of available jobs, she explained.

The financial aid office supervises three work programs for students -- college work-study, ten-hour employment and the Virginia Summer Program.

• The college work-study program is federally funded for students who have filed the Financial Aid Form and have shown a need for aid to help pay for their college education. Eligibility is based on the student's grade-point average and actual financial need.  
• Less restrictive, the ten-hour program is open for all students regardless of financial need but has more applicants than jobs to be filled. Pollard said there is a high turnover rate in these jobs because many students quit before the academic year is over.
• The Virginia Program, a federally funded program, emphasizes non-student employment over the summer within the state. Participants must be Virginia residents.

Pollard told of another new system, the Virginia Work-Study Program. Similar to the Virginia Program, the state work-study program employs Virginian students in the community.

"The high school system of Rockingham County will receive first priority, with students being placed in positions such as tutoring," Pollard said.

The new work-study program will be state-funded and open only to Virginia residents. Applications will be accepted beginning May 1, and the program will take effect next fall.
CALVIN AND HOBBES — Bill Watterson

Hey, here's a worm! Worms are bugs, aren't they?

Class doesn't start for 10 minutes. If I can catch five bugs a minute, I'll get an 'A' on my collection. See, I'm off to a good start.

RINGGGGG

There's the bell. We've got to go to class.

One drowned worm, a piece of fuzzy lint, that looks like a bug, a live ant, and a smashed fly.

Well, if you label them scientifically in the next 30 seconds, maybe you'll get an 'A'.

Actually, I don't think there's any way you'll get an 'A'.

For all this work, I'd better at least get a 'D'.

THE BIG CHEESE — Fred Barrett

Welcome to the new faculty telephone registration.

Are you planning to be on our fine staff next year?

Type 1 for yes and 2 for no.

Thank you.

What is your faculty registration number?

Thank you.

What is your yearly salary here?

HAHAHA!
Columbus' first globe.

THE LAST ROUNDHEAD

Organ, Gibson, Copeland
FOR RENT

Girls Only - 4 rooms available in big house at Campbell & Mason. $145/month. Call Tony, (904)73-0875, or Michele, 432-0481.

Spent Your Summer In The White House - $165/month for room only. Call on 583-2267.

Best Deal In Town - 3 BR, University Place. Beautifully furnished, includes all 3 rooms, June occupancy (negotiable). $675/month. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Hunter's Ridge - Room to sublet. June to August. Call Nancy at 432-1510.

Rooms For Rent - May & Summer. 61 S Main St. Call Beth at 432-0026.

Aug '89 - University Place. Furnished. 3 BR, 2 baths. W/D, D/AC. 1st floor. $225/unit. Call after 6 p.m. (904) 467-3497 or 427-2695.

House - 4 BR, 2 bath, common area, enclosed porch, security light, 3 blocks from campus. $640 plus utilities. Security deposit. June to June lease. 433-6156. MA, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

University Place - 4 BR, 2 bath, furnished condo. Appliances, W/D, dishwasher, carpet, air conditioning. Walk to JMU. Lease June to June. $920 per bedroom. Security deposit. 433-6156, MA, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Apartments - 4 blocks from campus. Rooms for professors who need time for research. 11 unit apt. building. 1-2-3 bedrooms, all different, all with on-lease parking. Greenwich Village style. Prefer artist, theater, communication students. Lease June to June, but rent does not start until your apt. is completely renovated. Security deposit. 433-6156, MA, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Madison Manor is currently accepting leases for the 1989-90 school year. Roommate service available. Call or stop by today. 433-6166.

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

Typing - Over 20 years experience. $1.50/hr. Rush. Call anytime. 433-4087.


Typical Tip - Near JMU quick service, great rates. Call Angie at 434-4332.

WANTED

Summer Employment - Virginia Beach Holiday Towel Market. Two students interested as cashiers in stores (3), registration & maintenance. Contact Giny (804)425-2349.

HELP WANTED

Summer Employment - Now accepting applications for summer employment at the university. Approximately 45 employees needed for the period from May through August 25, 1989.

Positions will be available with groundskeeping, building maintenance and moving crews. Must be available to work 40 hours per week, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pay: $4 per hour. No state benefits. Applications is required and should be picked up by the student. Closing date for applications is April 14, 1989. EOE/AA


Female Roommate For Fall Semester '89 - Duke Garden Apts., close to campus. Furnished. With kitchen, fireplace, TV. About 1/8 mile from campus. Call at 495-1222.

1 College Station Unit For Rent - 1 floor University Place apt. Call 433-9720.

Apartment For May/Summer - Single/double, own bath, cable, etc. Madison Manor. Price negotiable. Call Brian at 433-0931.

8 Forest Hills - 2 BR available for May & Summer. Call 433-0488.

1 or 2 Females For Hunter's Ridge Apt., Michelle x4412.


291 Campbell St. - Available for lease August 1, 1989 to July 31, 1990. $600 per month. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Like new. Similar to above. First June 15, $600. Lease is for 12 months. 433-2410.

1 BR Apartment - Month-to-month lease. $315. Call 433-2100.

3 BR Townhouse - 1 1/2 bath, very large master BR. Like new. Similar to above. June 15. $600. Lease is for 12 months. 433-2410.

2 BR Townhouse - 1 1/2 bath. Like new. May 1st. $450. 433-2410.

Wanted - Quiet female share to 3 BR townhome. $148 plus 1/2 utilities. Lease very negotiable. 433-2410.

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Would You Know Where Your Friends Are At? At Olde Mill Village of course! Don't get left out. Come by Patrick Real Estate at 188 S. Mason St or call us at 433-2559.

University Place. - 3 BR, unfurnished, all appliances. Call 433-5374.


1989 Honda Elite 250 Scooter - Great condition. $900. Call Laurie at 433-5801 after 10 a.m.


FOR SALE

Horse For Summer - June to August 15. 4 large rooms, full kitchen, covered 18x24 porch with swing, great location. $600/month. 432-7740.

Dec. '89 Graduates & Interested Others For Rent - Large private room with private bath at Madison Manor. $200/month. Available August 15. Call 432-0847 or Debbie at 433-8993.

Looking For 1 Or 2 Roommates For house on Roosevelt St. June to June lease. W/D, fireplace. Call 433-0097.
Newstip?

If you have any information that you think is news or is interesting, call Wendy or John at x6127.
Personal Check Policy
- 20¢ additional charge
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DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ
2 PIZZAS
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SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM
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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
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MEAL DEAL
$11.95 TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 Slices) and Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
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