JMU protester demands — 'Keep your laws off our bodies'

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

They were selling coat hangers on the street corners. The symbol of yesterday's March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, sold for a dollar along Constitution Avenue in the nation's capital. You might have found one with a message attached — asking for a "kinder, gentler abortion."

About 50 JMU students, faculty and staff members roused themselves from Sunday morning sleep to participate in what NOW is calling an historical event. Pro-choice groups had estimated 250,000 marchers would participate.

But Washington police reported the crowd had reached 300,000 by the time separate school and organizational groups had congregated around the Washington Monument for the march to the Capitol steps.

The marchers were showing their support for Roe v. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. The woman who was the subject

See MARCH page 2

Crowding the capital

Thousands of pro-choice marchers make known their belief that Roe v. Wade should be upheld (above).

Symbols of choice

Many of the marchers brought their children to Washington to support their belief that women must want children in order to raise them well.

Staff photos
by
FRED NORTH
of the case, who used the name "Jane Roe," was on hand for snapshots.

According to Gloria Johnson, a NOW official, "There's just been a lot of added interest" in the issue of abortion because of Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, a U.S. Supreme Court case that could overturn Roe v. Wade.

The Webster case is based on a 2-year-old Missouri law that states life begins at "the moment of conception."

Bobbing placards and fluttering banners from Harvard and MIT attested to the college interest in the march. One NOW official estimated that about 2,000 college students were expected to attend.

Other Virginia colleges

Other Virginia colleges were well represented. The University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary both produced strong showings.

Lucinda Sinclair and Jenny Rigger, the organizers of the JMU delegation, began planning for the rally weeks ago. And even though Metro lines had opened early in anticipation of the demonstrators, many JMU marchers still were scattered in a Metro station in Vienna that morning. Officials shut down the stop closest to the rally, near the Smithsonian Museum, when it became too crowded.

Carolyn Holgersen, a JMU sophomore majoring in hotel and restaurant management, summarized the feelings of the emotionally charged crowd with a message on the sign she bore: "Keep your laws off our bodies."

"Remembering the fear"

Linda Couch, wife of Dr. James Couch, head of the JMU psychology department, brought her young daughter to the rally. "I can remember the fear that women had," she said.

 Abortions are "always going to be available to women of income," she said. "I can remember [what happened to] friends when it wasn't legal."

Even if they carried the baby to term, she said, "teen-agers having babies is not good."

JMU senior Renee Haynes said the desire to "overturn Roe v. Wade is a symptom of a greater disease."

Making abortions illegal would not stop them, Haynes said. "The pro-life people feel that by stopping the legalization, they're stopping abortions. If you don't want to have a baby, you're not going to have one."

Protesters of all ages and economic levels from across the nation relay their message orally, in writing, and in numbers.

NOW had organized a series of speakers that included NOW President Molly Yard, actress and comedian Whoopi Goldberg, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Ms. magazine founder Gloria Steinem.

"The pro-life people feel that by stopping the legalization, they're stopping abortions."

— Renee Haynes

The crowd stretched about two-thirds down Constitution Avenue. Somewhere among the crowd were 298 Washington D.C. police and about 40 park police.

Many of the police were engaged in protecting about 200 anti-abortion marchers who tried to challenge NOW's domination of the Mall.

"This doesn't impress me," said one defiant pro-life advocate standing on the safe side of the police line. Anti-abortion forces simulated a graveyard with tiny crosses placed between the Washington Monument and the Capitol Building. But the attention they received was muted — the marchers' views were blocked by a string of portable toilets that were positioned between the graveyard and the rally.

And abortion was not the only issue being aired yesterday. A copy of a socialist newspaper sold for 50 cents while a stunning red banner outlined alleged CIA activities in Afghanistan. The fringe groups drew scant attention, if not outright derision, from a number of more single-minded people in attendance.

"I think conservatives are going to hop on this," said Dean Gill, a JMU sophomore English major. "I'm hoping that this thing doesn't get muddled with other concerns."

The Gray Panthers, a senior citizens' activist group, also made an appearance along the route. Maggie Kuhn, the Gray Panthers' founder, spoke from her wheelchair. "I am a feminist. I am deeply concerned about the right of women to choose."

She spoke briefly about the "terrible days before abortion was legal" in an impromptu interview before being whisked away by an attendant. Whoopi Goldberg received loud applause for her promise that "never again will a woman have to search out a butcher or put her life on the line. Legal or illegal, never again."
Honors Day rewards academic achievement

By John David Whitney
staff writer

JMU honored some of its most talented students at the annual Honors Day ceremony Thursday.

Sara Boe was recognized as JMU's 1989 valedictorian. She will graduate in May. An accounting major, she currently has a 4.0 grade point average.

Boe spoke to the audience about the changes she and the university have undergone during her four years here.

"I've really ... learned a lot," Boe said. "Not only about academics, but also about friendships, and other people's opinions and ideas, and how to be a leader, and take responsibility, and how to get along with five other girls living in the same suite, sharing one bathroom.

"For those of you who don't know me very well, I used to live in a small town in Nebraska and ever since I moved to Virginia, I had to move to some place new, I had to adjust to the new surroundings, [the] new school, and make new friends.

"It was always hard, especially when I had to move my senior year of high school. But I've always learned to stick it out, because I knew things would get better," she said.

"That really helped me when I came to college, especially in my first week here, because I was really unhappy," Boe said. "But I gave myself a chance and avoided calling Mom and Dad, and by the second week, I had changed my mind completely and I decided I loved it here so much that I wanted to stay here forever.

"I've had so many experiences," she said. "Some good and some bad, but all very challenging ... I wouldn't trade the past four years for anything in the world.

"I've really been pushed by my classes and extracurricular activities to do my best [and] to work to become better at everything I do," she said.

"In the process, I've discovered more about myself and who I really am," Boe said. "And ... how to get everything done — even though I still am famous for procrastinating." She attributed much of her success to her friends. "My friends were the one thing that made my time at JMU so great. I can honestly say that without them the last four years would have been nothing."

"Having fun is as important as making good grades, she said. "I always make sure I take the time to have fun. And no matter how much pressure I was under or how much I complained, I always tried to keep a smile on my face and [tell] myself that tomorrow was always another day."

"I've really been pushed by my classes and extracurricular activities to do my best [and] to work to become better at everything I do," she said.

"In the process, I've discovered more about myself and who I really am," Boe said. "And ... how to get everything done — even though I still am famous for procrastinating.

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I had to adjust to the new surroundings, [the] new school, and make new friends.

"It was always hard, especially when I had to move my senior year of high school. But I've always learned to stick it out, because I knew things would get better," she said.

"That really helped me when I came to college, especially in my first week here, because I was really unhappy," Boe said. "But I gave myself a chance and avoided calling Mom and Dad, and by the second week, I had changed my mind completely and I decided I loved it here so much that I wanted to stay here forever.

"I've had so many experiences," she said. "Some good and some bad, but all very challenging ... I wouldn't trade the past four years for anything in the world.

"I've really been pushed by my classes and extracurricular activities to do my best [and] to work to become better at everything I do," she said.

"In the process, I've discovered more about myself and who I really am," Boe said. "And ... how to get everything done — even though I still am famous for procrastinating.

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I

"I moved around a lot ... but moving a lot taught me one thing — how to adapt. Every time my family and I had to move to some place new, I
Because JMU Students Like to Party...

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO AN

OPEN HOUSE BEACH PARTY

SATURDAY APRIL 15th
NOON TO 6PM

At Olde Mill Village
(on South Avenue behind 7-11)

See what you're getting.
An open unit will available for inspection.

FREE
Grilled Hot Dogs and Cokes
Volleyball and other games
Dig for Blackbeards buried treasure!
(In a "kiddie pool" filled with sand, $money$, and car wash vouchers from Hilltop Car Wash)

Come enter the drawing for one year's FREE RENT at Olde Mill!
Drawing to be held August 29th
(the first day of classes)

Pick up a free key to the Q101 - Wheatley Motor Car Company's "Keys to Free Wheelin'!") Your chance to win one of 4 brand new cars!
Faculty to get more support for research

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
faculty senate reporter

JMU's faculty will receive more publicity and funding for outside faculty and student research, according to the vice president of sponsored research and external programs.

Dr. Barbara Pass said at Thursday's faculty senate meeting that the Office of Sponsored Research's continuing goals include allocating resources for faculty and student research, establishing an academic track record in research for JMU and promoting activities that will help JMU's faculty propose research projects.

In the past, JMU's faculty has not received the support and visibility needed for research projects to succeed, Pass said. To help solve the problem, JMU has increased the budget for sponsored research.

But this year the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia denied a request for additional funding of faculty and student research, so JMU has had to provide the necessary funding. Pass said the university will continue to request the funds that are necessary to obtain needed resources.

The office will also try harder to help faculty members receive independent funding for their research. "We are more involved [in funding] from a negotiation standpoint than we have been in the past," Pass said.

The sponsored research office also is trying to cover expenses incurred by faculty members for equipment, traveling to universities for collaborative concerns and training, she said.

A campus-wide student research club was started this year to increase the university's reputation among funding agencies, she said. One goal of this program is to increase Carrier Library's resources so they can be used for background research. The idea is receiving "very positive feedback from the students," she said.

In addition, workshops will be established to help faculty members write proposals for research funding. The university also will distribute a facts card containing information about entrance requirements for departments, special programs, and facilities at JMU.

"These are little steps, but it is a beginning," Pass said.

Also at the faculty senate meeting, the senate discussed solutions to the parking problem on campus. The senators are considering magnetic card access to parking lots, towing vehicles, and extending daytime parking hours for faculty to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A 1987 motion passed by the senate called for the immediate towing of unauthorized vehicles found in faculty and staff lots, handicapped parking spaces and fire lanes. But the parking advisory committee never acted on the 1987 motion.

Dr. Joyce Wszałeek, member of the faculty concerns committee, presented JMU's 1988-1989 salary survey. According to the survey, JMU pays faculty members an average of about $36,000.

But JMU's 1988 Statistical Summary states JMU faculty earn an average of $38,724. George Mason and ODU ranked above JMU, in the 1988-1989 salary survey, paying average faculty salaries of about $42,000 and $39,000, respectively.

Among department averages at JMU, full professors of business receive the highest salaries — about $54,000. Averages for other departments range from $43,000 for full professors in the College of Fine Arts and Communication to $40,000 for full professors in the College of Letters and Sciences.

"We are more involved... than we have been in the past."

— Dr. Barbara Pass

Jeff Clark, director of media services, introduced a revised policy on the circulation of video camcorders. Due to the expense and limited supply of the equipment, media services will only loan camcorders to borrowers who assume full liability. Clark said the new policy will encourage responsible use and ensure efficient repair.


**RN/MCP PREP for the BOARDS**

**A Unique 2-Day Course** ...

- **Place yourself** in an “Exam-Think” mode.
- **Learn** test-taking strategies to help you choose the right answer.
- **Sharpen** your skills in using the nursing process to help you answer questions correctly.
- **Costs are minimal** compared to other courses.
- **Takes less time** than ordinary review courses.
- **Money Back Guarantee and free textbook!**

**RN/MCP PHARMACOLOGY for the BOARDS**

**A 1-Day Review** ...

- **Gain** clear understanding of drug classification systems, facts and concepts.
- **Understand** major actions, side effects and nursing implications.
- **Learn** valuable memory and study aids that help teach and clarify important and often-tested concepts.
- **Quickly define** areas needing more attention so that available study time is used most efficiently.

---

**RN Magazine and The Medical College of Pennsylvania — leaders in the field of nursing education, are sponsoring the two courses for graduating nurses. They will be offered in June 1989 in over 75 cities throughout the country. For more information call toll free 1-800-666-PREP or write RN/MCP, The NCLEX Advantage, PO Box 5692, Phila., PA 19129.**

---

**Course location:** Blue Ridge Community College (Weyers Cave, VA) - June 5th & 6th (PREP FOR BOARDS) and June 7th (PHARMACOLOGY). This event is sponsored by Rockingham Memorial Hospital (Harrisonburg, VA) and the Nursing Program at Blue Ridge.

---

**Great Graduation Go-Aways!**

**PLACE A CLASSIFIED!**

To place yours, fill out the information to the right. Then mail coupon with payment in campus mail addressed to: 

*The Breeze*  
*Campus Mail*

**OR**

You can bring the coupon down in person to The Breeze office located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

**COST:** $2 for every 10 word increment  
i.e. 1-10 words = $2  
11-20 words = $4  
/etc.

**DEADLINES:**  
Thursday's issues: NOON TUESDAY  
Monday's issues: NOON FRIDAY  

Please make sure mailed ads are mailed in campus mail two days before the deadline so we receive them in time.

**CLASSIFIEDS ACCEPTED ON A PRE-PAYMENT BASIS ONLY**

---

**NAME**

**PHONE #**

NAME AND PHONE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASSIFIEDS, BUT THE BREEZE中國ST ALL SUBMITTERS COMPLETELY ANONYMOUS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.
Nebraska students give up control of money

[CPS] — Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln won't get to control how their student fees are spent after all.

Nebraska's student government itself rejected a measure the last week of March that would have given it more control of the money, which UNL's adult governors now get to allocate.

As money has become scarcer on college campuses around the country administrators at many schools have tried to gain control of the fees — which in some instances amount to millions of dollars — students pay at registration each term.

Since University of Florida administrators sued to gain control of fees in 1979, student-administrator struggles occurred at the universities of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Notre Dame and Montana, as well as at Fordham, Indiana, Utah State, and Alabama State universities, among other campuses.

In September, California State University President Robin Wilson, tempted by the profits earned by and ultimately divvied up by the student-government-owned campus bookstore, tried to assume control of the store.

In November, student governments at the universities of Illinois and Washington fought off administrators' attempts to gain control of how certain fees are spent.

But student senators at Nebraska decided against trying to wrest authority from the campus' chancellor, who ultimately decides which groups get to use the fees. Students pay $100 each into the fee fund.

"The natives are getting restless. People want change."

— Brian Svoboda

The senators killed a resolution calling for more [student] control "because the present system works fine," student President-elect Brian Hill said.

"Students have influence in the process," he said, noting the student government makes spending recommendations to the chancellor.

'For the last three years, student recommendations have been followed."

Nevertheless, student Senator Brian Svoboda, who sponsored the resolution, said, "The natives are getting restless. People want change."

If the resolution had passed, he said, it would have changed "the attitude of the student body, that [the student government] has no power."

Colorado legislators, in turn, tried to diminish the power of the student governments at state schools to decide what to do with their fees with a bill to prevent them from funding political groups.

Chris McAnany, of the Colorado Student Association, said, "The intent is to silence [student] groups active in politics in Colorado."

California legislators in 1986 also considered prohibiting students from funding political groups, but the bill was withdrawn before the General Assembly voted on it.
Athletes quit teams to protest their coaches

[CPS] — The trend of athletes striking to punish their coaches continued in mid-February when virtually all the members of Prairie View A&M University's football team said they wouldn't attend spring practice unless the Texas school fires their head coach.

The players claimed coach Haney Catchings would not let them study to punish their coaches continued in that left them little time to study.

University's football team said they suspended regular study mid-February when virtually all the members of Prairie View A&M University basketball players quit their team, claiming coach Bill Berry was abusive. They refused to return until SISU fired Berry.

The basketball players called Berry verbally and mentally abusive and said they wouldn't play for him anymore.

Provoked, they quit the roster en masse when Berry grabbed one of the players and threw him to the ground.

By refusing to play, the athletes risked losing their scholarships. But when the athletes hired Melvin Belli, an internationally famous attorney known as the "king of torts," to represent them in a possible lawsuit, the university in late January it would honor the scholarships.

San Jose State Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said, "Denying these student-athletes financial assistance might impact their ability to complete their formal college education."

But the university refused to fire Berry because it's against school policy to dismiss a coach in mid-season.

The athletes who left the basketball team have been replaced by eight others, including four football players and a basketball team manager.

A little less formally, several students at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs students have quit the basketball team, publicly complaining about coach Jeff Thompson's skills.

Former player Leif Joy said, "Jeff Thompson would be a good junior high coach because he teaches the fundamentals, but when you reach the college level, the players already know that stuff."

"Thompson took the desire to play basketball out of me."

Eric Fenstermacher, another UCCS player who left the team, said, "Thompson is incapable of coaching at the college level."

"UCCS will never have a winning season with Thompson as head coach," he said.

College endowments grew less in fiscal '88

[CPS] — Campus endowments grew by only 1.3 percent in the 1988 fiscal year, far less than the previous year's 13.9 return, according to a nationwide accounting study released Feb. 13.

Endowments are collections of investments that earn the money colleges used for buildings, scholarships, and salaries.

But the National Association of College and University Business Officers said that's not bad, considering that the October 1987, stock market crash happened in the middle of the period.

NACUBO's annual endowment study also found that the value of investments of the 315 schools it surveyed rose to a collective $49.5 billion during fiscal year 1988, which began July 1, 1987 and ended June 30, 1988. That's up almost $2 billion from fiscal year 1987's $47.9 billion.

Such numbers are important because endowment income is one of the main sources colleges tap for money. Other sources are government grants and research contracts, student tuition gifts, state appropriations and whatever revenues can be squeezed out of marketing research findings and logos.

Some schools managed to earn as much as 17 percent on their endowments, while others saw their returns fall by as much as 14 percent.

By far, the school with the largest endowment at the end of fiscal year 1988 was Harvard University, which boasts a $4.1 billion endowment. The University of Texas system was second, with a $2.7 billion endowment. Princeton University followed with a $2.3 billion endowment.
Racial joke files are entered on campus computers

[CP$] — While some campuses debate driving joke boards off their computer systems, a list of racist jokes illicitly stored in Southern Illinois University's computer system ended up in a local kindergarten class.

At Adelphi, various factions are trying to force President Peter Diamandopoulos, who repeatedly had been censured by students and faculty members while president of Sonoma State University in California from 1977 to 1983, to quit.

Ronald Feingold, of Adelphi's faculty senate, said, "There is a great feeling of turmoil. There has been mismanagement of the university in all different areas. Each department has its own Diamandopoulos story to tell."

Feingold said no one at Adelphi knew of Diamandopoulos' problems at Sonoma State, where he was censured three times for incidents including over-riding tenure requests. In 1982, both faculty and students called for his removal. He resigned a year later.

"The faculty members on the search committee were unaware of his problems with tenured faculty at Sonoma," Feingold said.

Diamandopoulos, who said he won't step down, was hired in 1985 by the school's trustees, who never revealed the other candidates' names.

Such secrecy, common when trustees hire new presidents, prompted the Atlanta Constitution to sue Georgia State University the last week of March, hoping to force GSU's regents to reveal who they're considering to become the Atlanta school's new leader.

But GSU student government member Todd Auten thinks the secret search is "no big deal."

Auten said, "A lot of people have a lot to lose. If they were to release the candidates' names, the ones who didn't get hired would lose their [present] positions."

University spokesman Joseph Mancini said that at Adelphi, Diamandopoulos' resume "was an open book," at least among the trustees.

Mancini said, "The board of trustees was thoroughly familiar with his background and fully aware of his problem with faculty at Sonoma State."

Some legislators in Maine, meanwhile, were angered by University of Maine President Dale Lick's March 28 remarks at a student government meeting about black students' athletic skills, and called for an investigation.

Lick, in response to a question about the number of black athletes on campus, said, "As blacks begin to get into sports their natural athletic abilities come through. They have actually some research on an average black athlete versus an average white athlete in basketball where a black athlete can actually outjump a white athlete on average."

At Sangamon State, President Durward Long returned to his office after a two-month absence to recover from alcoholism and exhaustion only to be slapped with sexual harassment charges that, the complainants said, span his four years in office.

"Although the university per se did not have any direct involvement, the individuals represent the university and we cannot condone this matter."

While purging it, someone at SIU's central computer facility printed the file then discarded the used computer paper, the report said. But SIU regularly donates materials of all kinds to area schools, and the used computer paper was plucked from the Carbondale, Ill., campus trash and given to Glendale School.

There, a 5-year-old kindergartener used the back side of the paper for a drawing, and took it home to show his mother who, in turn, angrily read the "racist, demeaning" jokes. She contacted the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which then asked SIU to investigate, Guyon said.

Guyon said the undergrad who entered the joke file into the system may face campus disciplinary charges, but declined to release the student's name.
The Breeze AD TRIVIA

Answer this Question...

Find the ad The Breeze that offers two dinners for '9.99.'

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!

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

SUMMER JOBS

Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia. Call Student Services Moving Co., Inc. or Student Housepainters, Inc.

(804) 977-2705
(703) 849-1888

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL
Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center
434-7721
250 East Wolfe Street
Harrisonburg
HOURS
Tuesday-Noon To 8 PM
Thursday-Noon To 8 PM
Friday-Noon To Noon

Newstip?
Newstip?
Newstip?
Newstip?
Newstip?
Newstip?
Newstip?

Call x6127.

TOYOTA FOR '89

SENIORS!

HOW TO GRADUATE TO THE REAL WORLD... WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

Choose from our great selection of 1989 Toyotas—economical Tercels, stylish Corollas, roomy and powerful Camrys, the all-new luxurious Cressida and versatile Passenger Vans.
If it's performance you're after, test drive our hot MR2's, sleek Celicas and high-performance Supras.
Come in and drive out in your new '89 Toyota today!

TOYOTA QUALITY
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

No Money Down!
Buyer's Plan For College Seniors Available

TOYOTA OF HARRISONBURG
745 E. Market St. 434-1400
Your choice

About 300,000 pro-choiceers stood up for a right they think every woman should have in yesterday's March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives. The march, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, was organized to show the Supreme Court how strongly many people feel about upholding Roe v. Wade and continuing to give women the right to choose to have a legal abortion.

JMU's chapter of NOW worked hard to provide transportation to Washington, D.C., for almost 50 JMU students who wanted to participate in the march. These students, some of whom were male, were joined in Washington by other JMU students, friends and family members who support the pro-choice position.

These students should be commended for banding together in support of an issue that affects all women, especially students. The Women's Center for Reproductive Health Services in Charlottesville is the clinic closest to JMU that performs abortions. Of the eight to 20 patients who receive abortions there each day, more than four out of five are high school and college students.

The clinic's only interest isn't collecting the fees for performing abortions. It also is concerned with making sure the women have thought the situation through and on their own have made the best decision for them, based on their individual circumstances.

According to a doctor's assistant at the clinic, a counselor talks with every patient to make sure having the abortion is her decision, goes over the abortion procedure, and shows a film of an actual procedure. If the woman changes her mind about having an abortion, the clinic refunds her money.

Every woman should know her options and then have the right to choose an abortion if it's what she thinks is best in her situation.

Most pro-lifers argue against abortion based on their belief that life begins at conception, and therefore, abortion is murder. Even some pro-choice advocates believe life starts at conception, but still believe a woman should have the right to make a major decision about her life without interference from the government. These people and the ones who don't believe life starts at conception should be allowed to act upon their beliefs and not be forced to follow someone else's beliefs.

The decision to have or not to have an abortion should be a personal decision made by a woman based on every factor in her life — religion, career, finances, family. A woman knows her situation better than the government and the pro-lifers.

And as the pro-lifers argue, an abortion may cause mental anguish and feelings of regret. But if a woman acts on her beliefs, makes a choice based on her circumstances and learns from the decision — as she should from all of life's major decisions — she has made the right choice for herself and should continue to have the right to see that decision carried out.

The above editorial was written by Laura Hunt.

Unknown party's 'fascist tactics' didn't limit JMU march support

To the editor:
The organizers of the JMU contingent of the NOW March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives would like to thank all who helped in our show of support for safe and legal abortion. The response was better than we could have hoped. It proved that campus apathy can be shattered when the need is great enough.

All of us can be proud of our efforts for choice, despite the efforts of some on the campus to sabotage them. Some people took it upon themselves to remove most of the publicity flyers, which were approved by the Student Activities office. The flyers were produced at considerable expense and (I speak from experience) putting them up was no picnic either.

Whoever did this, you had no right. A wide variety of opinions are expressed on this campus through student organizations and all should be afforded the same respect. What you did violated JMU policy and rightly or wrongly associates the anti-choice movement with yet another form of reactionary behavior. You didn't help your cause. You hurt it.

Students still found us. Despite your fascist tactics, JMU support was strong. Instead of taking it upon yourselves to silence our campaign for choice, why didn't you organize a trip to Washington, D.C. in January, when your side had its March? Pro-choice activists should not have had to pay for your lethargy.

Again, my sincere thanks to everyone who helped us, in spite of a self-proclaimed censorship board.

Jenny Rigger
political science/history

SFA announces pro-life speech; abortion issue resurfaces here

To the editor:
The topic of abortion once again approaches JMU like a rising wave surging forth from the protests and counter-protests which took place in Washington, D.C. yesterday. JMU students having participated in both sides of this event, it is inevitable that some confusion and controversy will occur here.

In preparation for this, Students For America has invited pro-life activist Christy Collins to address the student body at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 in Harrison A206.

Pro-life or pro-choice, all are invited. However, I especially encourage the attendance of our campus religious organizations, to whom this issue should hold great importance.

Please, show your respect and support for the sanctity of life and the rights of the unborn. I'm not asking you to wear jeans, just to attend.

Marcos Salinas
president
Students For America

Homosexuals must repent sins, allow entrance to 'rightful place'

To the editor:
I would like to respond to Mr. Sharp's letter appearing in The Breeze (April 3).

I am afraid that Mr. Sharp's view of God is inaccurate. Yes, God wants to forgive us — so much that He sent His Son to pay the price for our filthy sins. However, we must first accept Christ as our Lord and Saviour in order to be forgiven.

I know of no Bible-believing church that says God will forgive those of us who have not accepted Him. God is, after all, just. I urge you to read the gospels. The rich young ruler in the gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke could not be saved because the ruler loved his money more than Christ, thus denying Christ a rightful place in the ruler's life.

The homosexaul who does not repent his sin (or anyone else who does not allow Christ His rightful place in his or her life as both Lord and Saviour) cannot enter the kingdom of God.

Gretchen Miller
sophomore
music
Christianity doesn't judge gays, but lovingly 'rebukes' their sins

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Di Norma's letter (April 3) concerning the history of early Christianity, several of Mr. Di Norma's facts are inaccurate and incorrect.

Mr. Di Norma writes, "the Bible was written well after the time of Christ by a group of mortal men who [were]...subject to prejudice." The books of Moses, including Leviticus, which condemn homosexuality as an "abomination" were written about 1450 B.C. The New Testament was completed around 50 years after Christ's death. Furthermore, the author of the Bible is God himself.

2 Timothy 3:16 says, "All scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness." Although God spoke through men such as Moses, Matthew and Paul, all the words are his and are free of error.

Mr. Di Norma quotes Matthew 7:1: "Do not judge, or you too will be judged." This is certainly true, but judging and "rebuking" (2 Timothy 3:16) are distinct actions: to judge means to condemn, while to rebuke is to reprimand.

When a Christian defines homosexuality as a sin, he is "rebuking" or "correcting," not judging. Finally, he does this out of love, not self-righteousness or prejudice.

Jon O'Neill
freshman management

Survey, viewpoint unconvincing; 'sexual innuendos' incriminate

To the editor:

One question, Sven:

Mathematically, if you interviewed 100 females, how did you get 62.7 percent to respond? Maybe one female counted as 7/10 of a person, or, better yet, a real knowledgeable female counted as 1.7.

I find it difficult to believe any such survey you refer to was conducted at all.

Your sexual innuendos littered throughout your writing suggest that you are one of the "perverted chauvinistic pigs" which you condemn. It's about time to mind your own business, Sven. Your opinions are ludicrous and your persuasive skills are ineffective.

Steven Roberti
senior
geology

Righteousness, JMU reputation depend on banning Playgirl, too

To the editor:

I agree with Sven Johnson's virtuous views on pornography, but he left unmentioned the other cheek of porno that needs spanking: male pornography. The selling of Playgirl at Mr. Chips violates the sanctity, sacredness, purity and virginity of not just the males pictured, but every male.

I took an informal poll of my male friends and found that 50.001 percent feel the stores that hawk these disgusting, revolting, discriminatory, nasty, perverted, offensive, deviant, sexist, ugly, degrading, sick, chauvinist, trashy, gross, yucky, icky magazines should be forced to desist from brazenly exposing these disgusting, revolting, etc., magazines on their shelves.

As moral Americans here at JMU, let's ignore the principle of individual rights and use our huge majority to enforce our righteous will. Although we alone cannot clean up the nation ... we can clean up the university.

I hope that all you sick weirdos who "read" these perverted publications are shamed by my heavy use of adjectives. Remember: the exalted reputation of our university is what really matters, not your filthy desires!

Jud Malone
sophomore
economics

Breeze: follow JMU 'standards,' use 'control over content, style'

To the editor:

When I came to JMU as a graduate student last fall, I came with certain expectations. Among these was the belief that this was an institution devoted to the positive development of the minds and spirits of its students through the exchange of scholarly ideas. So far, the faculty and administrators of JMU have yet to disappoint me; not so its student newspaper.

A profound change has taken place in the quality of the content of The Breeze since this school year began. A moderately acceptable college newspaper has become the equal not of other college newspapers, but of supermarket tabloids.

A college newspaper must, in addition to reporting "the news," be a mouthpiece for students — a forum for the expression of their ideas. What it must not be is the tool of an editorial staff attempting to excite student interest, response and activism through yellow journalism. I cite examples of this practice in the articles on pages 14 and 15 of the April 6 issue of The Breeze.

Beneath banner headlines so popular with tabloids lie poor writing, poor editing and poor judgement. These columns contain extreme bias and loaded language inappropriate in any scholarly environment. To wit: "Don't be duped! The pro-death faction knows..." These columns contain topics worthy of intelligent discussion, not laughable stories about Elvis-sightings. Use wisely the editorial control you have over content and style. The Breeze is an important part of an intellectual community. However, if its standards are not as high as those of this university, then it has no place here.

Jay Wallace
graduate student
history

HUNTERS RIDGE

Virginia’s best known name in student communities takes great pride in introducing the very latest in design for student housing

HUNTERS RIDGE TOWNHOUSES

provide students flexibility in living arrangement never before offered

Come by the office or bring your parents in to obtain information on the advantages of ownership at the finest student community at JMU

ACT NOW AS INVENTORY IS LIMITED

Hunters Ridge Management 715 Port Republic Rd. Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(703) 434-5150 Hours: 10 AM - 5PM Monday - Friday
Pornography degrades but few; 'blame the glutton, not the food'
To the editor:

I find "degrading" depictions of women in pornography magazines distasteful as well as a waste of time to produce, to sell, and to utilize as a form of enjoyment. Like Sven Johnson, I most emphatically believe in the right to produce, to sell and to buy such material. However, I disagree with a number of the assumptions Mr. Johnson makes, in addition to his conclusion that Mr. Chips should not be permitted to sell "pornographic" magazines.

Perhaps human life as a form of existence embodies sanctity, sacredness and purity. But not everyone has this, until he or she possesses these qualities. Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, believes that "the sanctity, sacredness and purity of every female" is violated by the selling of Playboy, Penthouse, and Hot Talk at Mr. Chips. This misleading and convenient statement immediately strikes one with the image of all women standing on pedestals.

When "pornography" is sold, women pictured may no longer possess sanctity, sacredness and purity, but this does not affect other women who may or may not possess these traits. If others view women differently because of female pornography, then their perception of women, not the female populace, has changed. This is essentially identical to that of ignorant racists denouncing all members of a particular race because of a few "bad" individuals they have observed in the race. Mr. Johnson, a philosophy major, should recognize this as the fallacy of composition. Although some disgusting depictions of women are out there, I don't think my mother's sanctity, sacredness, and purity has been diminished as a result.

Moreover, Mr. Johnson reacts much too strongly to "pornography." Some people buy these magazines simply to indulge themselves in adolescent sexual fantasies, but certainly this is not always the case. Playboy, for instance, often pictures sexy, proud, confident-looking women, whom I do not perceive as degraded.

Johnson's disgust at female bodies being "pinned up, gawked at, made fun of, and at times spit at, with a sadistic laugh" is misguided. If such episodes occur, perhaps the individuals engaged in such mischief should be condemned, but not necessarily the object of their "enjoyment."

The female body is a thing of beauty. If Mr. Johnson ever travels to Europe and sees women with watering mouths circling about the statue of David, I hope he does not agitate to have it taken down, but instead direct his reproach toward the "hungry" ladies. Blame the glutton, not the food he eats.

In addition, many universities, such as JMU, are not privately owned, and neither is Mr. Chips. Thus, all people who are forced to pay taxes in support of the education of others technically own a piece of these public institutions. Hopefully, complete economic freedom will someday be realized. For now, it would be nice to approximate a free market as much as possible.

Rather than telling JMU-run institutions (Mr. Chips, the bookstore, etc.) what they may or may not sell, allow them to make the decision for themselves. If anyone dislikes the way JMU is run, he or she is free to go elsewhere.

Finally, Mr. Johnson correctly assumes that people have the right and "power" not to support this "treatment" of women, and may do so by not purchasing anything at all from Mr. Chips. If enough people support Mr. Johnson's view toward Mr. Chips, perhaps it will go bankrupt and be "forced" to shut down, thus securing his wish for a campus that does not sell "pornography." I truly hope this does not happen, for then I will have to travel a much greater distance to buy my orange juice and milk.

Eric Barcel
freshman
international business

The Breeze, Monday, April 10, 1989, page 13

Playboy, sexual discrimination: no connection; 'remedy foolish'
To the editor:

This letter is in response to Sven Johnson's column in The Breeze (April 6). The column left my friends and me confused as to the connection between Mr. Chips selling Playboy and the discrimination against women in our nation.

Granted, we were exhausted and mentally strained from trying to find a free hand to hang up pictures of women on our bathroom spreadsheet — the only place to properly spit and laugh at pictures of nude women.

Even our maid/slave girl, Nena, could not seem to help us. She was too busy trying to keep our lustful hands off her "protruding nipples of sexual discrimination" (you don't think we'd let her wear clothes, much less a bra).

Between spits, we looked through the January, 1989 issue of Playboy and much to our perverted disappointment we could find no pictures of women with their feet above their heads.

Instead, we had to suffer through reprinted articles and interviews written about poor excuses of men such as Jimmy Carter, Martin Luther King, Jack Kerouac, and Woody Allen, just to name a few of the chauvinist pigs.

Have you ever read a Playboy or are you afraid for sinfully will appear on your palms? Before you verbally attack something or conduct a virtually useless survey maybe you should look at the source first.

This is not to say that I don't feel sexual discrimination is a problem, but your remedy is sort of foolish.

By the way, "closet queens" are homosexuals who hide their feelings. Think about it.

James Dennis
senior
political science
4 other signatures
Exercise free choice before having sex

Having read and seriously weighed arguments in favor of pro-choice, I must voice the following conclusion: I see a radical shift in the central issue of abortion away from the life of the infant and toward the options of the mother.

Is this a valid shift? Pro-choicers think so. They present two main arguments to support their case: the mother's inconvenience in raising a child she decides is unwanted and the extraordinary lengths women are being forced to go in order to rid themselves of this inconvenience.

To weaken the stand of pro-life groups, pro-choicers attempt to show they represent the majority using misrepresentation and dubious statistics. These arguments simply muddy the waters of the controversy, clouding the most important issue: life itself.

Pro-choice arguments seem to be an elaborate attempt at self-justification. Pro-choicers may ease their consciences by using side issues to divert attention from the painful truth of abortion — that it does take the life of unborn humans.

Rationalization is dangerous, especially when we explain away something as destructive as abortion. Self-justification is complete when we can coolly overlook the fact that over 20 million people (more than the deaths in all U. S. wars combined) have been killed in the name of options, when we start calling abortion "terminated pregnancy" and an unborn baby "fetal matter," and when we become so selfish in our desire for convenience that we ignore all our instincts for the protection of life (especially the maternal instinct) and we throw that life away.

It is frightening to realize that this nation's laws consider the life of an unhatched eagle, the destruction of which is punishable by a huge fine, to be more precious than the life of an unborn baby, now aborted on demand without consent of the woman's parents or spouse.

How can someone claim their right to convenience in the face of such realities? Pro-choicers still say, "What we do with our own bodies is our decision. We must not lose our right to choose!" I commend pro-choice's zeal for protecting our freedom to choose. However, their emphasis is misplaced in the extent to which we may exercise this right.

Do I, as an educated and consenting adult, have the right to choose to drive through a red traffic light? Even though it is my own car? Even though I paid the taxes to build the road? Even though I am in a hurry? (I could come up with many more rationalizations for driving through a red light.) The answer most of you will give to me is no. Why? Because it could potentially harm others.

That is precisely why we have laws. The law puts a stop to destructive behavior. Rationalization is dangerous, especially when we assign rights to drive through a red light.
Raise minimum to wage war on poverty

Ever ask yourself why you are here, going to college? For most people, college enhances our odds for success — to have the American Dream come true in a big way. The American Dream is, quite simply, thinking that anyone willing to work can make it. However, it is closer to the truth to call the American Dream the "American Myth." There are many people out there who work to support their families, yet remain below the poverty line.

Why do those who work — and work hard — still remain below that line the government calls "poverty"? Why is it that a man can save his earnings and scratch a living out of whatever job he can get, and yet get nowhere?

It is a failure of the American system that such things can happen in this "great nation of opportunity." Men and women are working every day, trying to support their families, yet their wages are not high enough for them to rise above the barest minimum standard of living.

Some people would tell you that these people want to be poor, that they don't want to work hard. They simply aren't earning enough. When the minimum wage needs to be raised, and even though that is not all that needs to be done, it will be a start. There has not been an increase in the minimum wage for eight years now, while inflation has forced the value of each individual dollar down.

The present administration realizes this, and has plans for raising the minimum wage. Bush's administration proposes to raise the minimum wage to $4.25, while the House bill raises it to $4.55, both by 1992.

While these are steps in the right direction, neither of them are enough. For today's minimum wage to equal that before the Reagan administration entered office, it would be raised to $5.40, allowing for inflation.

Yes, raising the minimum wage will result in the loss of some jobs. However, most of them will be the part-time jobs of teenagers. And raising the minimum wage is one sure-fire way to assure that incomes of poor workers will be raised and that it actually will pay to work rather than sit back and collect welfare.

Opponents of raising the minimum wage claim that it will cause inflation, sending the nation back into the days of the Reagan recession. However, those people who rise above the poverty level will be taken off welfare, which will ease the current social security/welfare burden. A reduction there may counterbalance the added strain of the raised minimum wage.

Raising the minimum wage also will help college-bound students who are trying to get an education but can't afford it. Legislation on aid for the college student currently is being debated.

Education is the traditional route out of poverty, and the added money coming into poverty-stricken bank accounts could help those who want to go to college. Those advancing in jobs providing salaries beyond minimum wage will leave a few openings for the part-time teenagers who might otherwise get left out of the wage raise.

In addition, there is an employment crunch going on in America now. In many places across the nation, employers are raising wages and giving added benefits to employees.

In tourist and other areas in the United States, there are more jobs available than people. The current proposal would not affect these places but the small business jobs in largely rural areas. It is the inner cities that currently feel the poverty crunch.

So raise the minimum wage. It will hurt some people, but it will help many more. Until working actually pays, people will not have the incentive to work and will remain on welfare.

Public officials tell us that we need a return to traditional values. I, too, say that we need to remember one of them: if you work, you shouldn't be poor.

Andrew Lewis is a freshman economics major.

---

**When You Look At The Facts, Ashby Crossing Is WEIGH Ahead Of Condos.**

**APARTMENTS**

**MAINTENANCE:**

24 hour on call, 365 days a year

PARKING:

Bondful! One space per resident. Not a concern!

RESALES:

Large rooms!

Call (703) 472-1801

860 Port Republic Road.

**CONDOMS**

**MAINTENANCE:**

Do it yourself.

PARKING:

One space per resident.

RESALES:

Can be difficult

SIZE:

Too small.

---

**DORM FOOD SURVIVAL KIT**

**Super Deal!**

Get a medium one-item pizza for just $6.25, tax included! One coupon per order. Not good with any other offer.

Expires 4/30/89

Call us!

Free Delivery
433-2300
31 Minier Circle
433-3111
22 Terrt Drive

Our dinners come from the 7200 Limited delivery area. 4/15/89 Domino's Pizza, Inc.®
Valedictorian

Friends say she's 'spontaneous' and studious

By Debi Perez
staff writer

"I like happy hour at JM's a whole lot!"
Just about anybody at JMU could have said this, but they didn't. The valedictorian did. Yes, the valedictorian.

Sara Boe, an accounting major with a 4.0 grade point average, is this year's valedictorian. Boe has never gotten anything but an A in any of her classes since she came to JMU four years ago.

"My lowest test grade was a high C or low B, but with a curve or whatever, I brought it up."
The "whatever" is a combination of intelligence and dedication. "I have worked hard, but there's something there to work with too," Boe says. Accounting "comes easy to me."

Surprisingly, the recognition of being valedictorian was not the most important thing to her. As long as her family and friends, the people who mattered, knew of her accomplishments, she was happy.

Boe is a petite, brown-haired student who loves a party as much as the next student. She also likes working hard. She looked for an accounting firm which appreciated hard work and having fun. She found Price Waterhouse and eventually signed with them. Boe got several offers from firms for office visits, the step preceding a formal offer. Researching the firms' attitudes and work habits, Boe didn't accept all the visits.

Boe is just as careful with whom she chooses for her close friends. Senior Hope Strickland, also an accounting major, has known Boe for two years. However, Strickland questions how well she knows the valedictorian, even though she and Boe spend much of their time together between classes and at parties.

"You can think you know her very well, but then you realize you don't know her at all. She is a very private person. She socializes a lot, but is still very private," Strickland says.

Part of the reason Boe is not open about herself and her feelings is because she moved around so much when she was growing up. Boe had lived in six different states by the time she graduated from high school.

Jill Maybach, a senior majoring in early childhood education, describes Boe as "easy-going. She does whatever comes up."

Boe is involved with many different kinds of activities. Even though she is not Catholic, Boe participates in Catholic Campus Ministries. She also has held various positions in Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honor society, and Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization.

Strickland stresses that Boe knows her limits and won't get involved over her head. This year, Boe wanted to spend a lot of time with her friends before graduation, so she cut down on her responsibilities with various organizations.

Boe has stayed busy, though. She submitted a 10-page technical paper to Beta Alpha Psi which is entered in a national competition.
Senior Ana-Mari Azcarate and Boe have known each other for three years and been roommates for two.

Azcarate laughs as she says that Boe is a spontaneous person. One Friday night, Boe was visiting somebody who was studying in the library. All of a sudden, she turned a few cartwheels. Just for the heck of it. Completely sober.
While Boe is often playful with her friends, she takes her future very seriously. She expects to leave public accounting and move into industry one day. "More than anything I want to be happy. I want to have the courage to move on."

Miller and folk dance

story by Traci Waters

Earlyynn Miller's dark blue eyes shine behind tinted glasses as she talks about her career. She's been teaching dance at JMU since 1969 and now directs the JMU Folk Dance Ensemble.

"Folk dance is exhilarating — intellectually, physically and spiritually," Miller enthusiastically says. She describes researching, learning, performing and sharing dance forms and styles as being "immersed in a topic that puts one in contact with generations of people all over the world."

Miller's office reflects her personality — a smattering of everything. One wall shelves a variety of books about dance and the arts, while letters and pictures from colleagues and students fill a bulletin board on another. Two overstuffed chairs sit in front of her desk, which is stacked with papers and knicknacks. Large pictures of dancers cover the remaining walls.
The tall, slender Miller is serious about the arts, but that seriousness doesn't make her stern. She often smiles, showing enthusiasm for her career. That enthusiasm has been present in Miller since she first came to JMU in 1969 as an associate professor and coordinator of dance.

Folk Dance Ensemble rehearses for its upcoming American dances.
dance: a creative art in motion

photos by John Lombardi

"When I accepted a position at JMU, the dance unit was an elective program," says Miller, her face lighting up as she remembers. "They asked me to build a dance program. I didn't know what direction it would go."

She has helped build the program from less than 10 classes to over 50. JMU added a dance minor in 1969-70, and a dance major in 1983-84. Today, the dance department has 25 majors, 20 minors and 3 graduate students.

When she was first organizing the classes, Miller hung signs such as "ballet," "modern dance" and "folk dance" around the room. Students then stood under the signs naming what they wanted to learn.

"There was a group of students for every kind of dance, so we started learning dances and creating compositions in most of these forms," Miller says. "We were beginning the expansion to the larger and more integrated program we have today."

But JMU's growth hasn't stifled the quality of the program, Miller says. "There's room for faculty members to be creative, to be involved with a lot of different kinds of direction — I've never been bored."

Students asked for folk dance, so Miller invited several regional folk leaders to campus, as well as going to folk dance camps in the summer. JMU hired guest artists to bring folk dance and folklore to campus. Miller credits this to the development of folk dance classes, recreational dance evenings and a performing folk ensemble.

One guest folk artist, Shirley Waxman, has worked on projects with Miller for 14 years. Waxman says, "To be [Miller's] friend is also to be her student. She has this wonderful aura of learning about her and the ability to instill in her students and associates a thirst of knowledge and the machinery to seek it out, thereby educating rather than teaching."

To Miller, educating students means making sure her students "know themselves as artists — view the arts as their business, and interact with artists within the community while still in school," she says.

She encourages her students to "develop in their own unique direction," collaborate with other artists and participate in professional associations.

Dr. Earlynn Miller (left) works on designing a headdress for this week's performance.

"Within the dance program we have a very supportive, team-oriented group of individuals that are exciting as artists ... they're good to be with," Miller says.

Being personally involved with her students and being a role model for them is important to Miller.

Her students recognize her level of commitment to the dance world. Julia Drinkard, a former student, describes Miller as "first and foremost a dance educator, but [she] readily qualifies for the related titles of artist, director, producer, administrator and arts advocate."

In 1987, Miller founded Arts Collaborators, a group of artists who collaborate across the arts. She is in her second term on the board of the Rockingham Fine Arts Association and is the area representative for the Virginia Alliance for Arts Education.

She was nominated for the 1988 National Dance Association Scholar and is the nominee for the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Scholar for 1989.

Folk Dance Ensemble to appear in concert in Godwin this week

The Folk Dance Ensemble will perform April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and April 15 at 2 p.m. in Godwin Hall, Studio 355.

The concert, entitled "Two Evenings and an Afternoon with the Folk Dance Ensemble and Friends," includes ensemble members, musicians from the community, staff members from the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton, and teachers and students from Churchville and Craigsville elementary schools.

The concert spotlights German, Israeli and American folk dance. Karin Gottier, an International and German folk dance specialist, is the guest artist.

The concert is open to the public and to JMU students. Tickets for the Thursday performance are $3 with a JMU ID and $4 for the general public. Tickets for Friday's and Saturday's shows are $4 with a JMU ID and $5 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door.
CONGRATULATIONS to the WINNERS!

Winners of a $25 University Bookstore gift certificate for developing Duke's Duplicates are co-creators Amy Sue Bosher, right, and Alesha Kier. They're shown receiving their prize from Kenneth Parmalee, director of the JMU Printing Office which offered the reward for creating the new name for what was previously known as the JMU Copy Center. Runner-up was Lisa White, who received $15 for suggesting the same name without the logo art also submitted by the winners.

Conveniently located in the General Services Building on campus.

Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dukes take doubleheader from Patriots

JMU snaps six-game losing streak with 12-4, 4-3 wins over George Mason

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The skies finally cleared over Long Field/Mauck Stadium Sunday, but the question of just how the JMU men's baseball team would respond in the midst of its current six-game losing skid remained foggy.

The Dukes laid all doubts to rest as they swept a pair of games from the visiting George Mason University Patriots Sunday afternoon, after rain forced Saturday's scheduled doubleheader to be postponed.

JMU blasted its Colonial Athletic Association rivals 12-4 in the first game and completed the sweep in the nightcap after Patrick Kelley delivered dramatic run-scoring single in the seventh to give the Dukes a 4-3 victory. The wins snapped JMU's six-game losing streak that started April 1 at the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

The victories raise the Dukes' record to 5-6 in the CAA and 21-13 overall, while the Pirates continue to look for their first conference win and drop to 5-13 for the season.

JMU wasted no time letting the visitors know that they were facing a hungry opponent as they jumped on GMU starter Corey Gesell for three runs in the first and four in the second to send the senior to the showers after just an inning and a third of work. The Dukes then gave reliever Scott Blake a rude welcoming as they blasted him for five runs in just over three innings.

The 10-run cushion after just three innings was all JMU starter Alvin Allen needed as the senior went the distance to pick up his third victory against two defeats. The righthander scattered seven hits over seven innings and struck out six to pick up his third complete game. Allen's concentration waned in the last three innings with the big lead, and he yielded two hom run.

"He wasn't as sharp as he normally is and when we got out in front, I thought he relaxed to tell you the truth, and didn't throw as good," said pitching coach Ray Heatwole. "He wasn't as competitive as he usually is or has been this year, and when he pitches good, he's a real bulldog and you can just feel it. I didn't feel it today."

Despite the few lapses, Allen has solidified his status in the starting rotation and head coach Brad Babcock generally was pleased with his team's overall performance and end to the losing streak.

"It feels a lot better," Babcock said. "The winning feeling just beats the heck out of everything that comes second."

The second game was more of a pitcher's duel with GMU starter Chris Cloude fanning 11 hitters and neither team getting on the board after the third inning until Kelley's late game heroics.

Lacrosse team regroups, wins two this weekend

By John R. Craig
staff writer

It was score early and don't look back for the JMU women's lacrosse team Thursday.

The Dukes used two early goals to blow by South Atlantic Conference rival Richmond 11-4 at the Convocation Center field. The Dukes won at home for the first time this year and improved to 2-3, 2-1 in the SAC. The Spiders fell to 2-9 and 0-3 in the conference.

"They're always really hard on us," JMU head coach Dee McDonough said. "It seems like the rivalry, no matter the strength of the two teams ... is always good. I really didn't think it was going to be quite as easy as it was."

The Dukes broke out to an early 1-0 lead when Tracy Schnappinger scored on an assist from Jamie Little with just 1:47 gone. JMU's leading scorer, Nora McGuire, scored 90 seconds later on an assist from Schnappinger and it was 2-0.

"We needed [the win] to try to turn our season around," McGuire said. "I think we're really starting to come together and play as a team. Most importantly, I think we're having fun now, and I don't really think we were before."

Richmond didn't get on the board until almost 10 minutes into the first half when Kathy Dabich got her first of two goals. JMU led 6-1 at halftime.

McDonough got a scare in the first half when Kathy Altemus, starting cover point — the position that anchors the defense — twisted her ankle.

Julie Williamson filled in for
Brix, Lee Bell lead team to four wins

By Kit Coleman
staff writer

Impressive comebacks, determination and the key play of Mark Brix and Lee Bell enabled the JMU men's tennis team to defeat East Carolina University, Virginia Tech, Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University last week.

The Dukes returned to campus after midnight after playing Virginia Tech Friday only to rise early for a 10 a.m. match against ECU Saturday.

But lack of sleep didn't deter the Dukes from defeating ECU 5-2 Saturday. The teams began play at the Convocation Center courts and later moved to the Valley Wellness Center to avoid rain.

At number one singles, an exciting match ensued when JMU's Brix lost the first set on the Convoc courts 6-1 to ECU's Jon Melhorn but made a substantial comeback indoors by taking the next two sets 6-3, 6-1.

"I couldn't play early in the morning and in the cold," Brix said. "When we came in, I felt better."

Other wins Saturday were contributed by Carl Bell at number three, Matt Goetz at number five and Lee Bell at number six. Carl Bell defeated the Pirates' John Hudson in two sets 6-4, 6-3 while Goetz easily disposed of David Shell in two sets 6-1, 6-1. Lee Bell took the match from Todd Sumner 6-3, 6-2.

At number two, JMU's Steve Secord lost to Andre Moreau, 6-4, 6-3. Teammate Gerald Syska was unable to muster a win, losing to Jon McLains 6-4, 6-2 in the number-four slot.

After the singles matches JMU was winning 4-2, but only one doubles match was played because of time limitations on the indoor courts. Only the number-two doubles team of Goetz and Secord played their doubles match, teaming up to beat Moreau and Shell in two sets 6-2, 6-2.

Head coach Richard Cote said the team had a little trouble with the indoor courts, but Secord and Goetz's win at doubles "clinched the match."

The team traveled to Virginia Tech Thursday only to have their van break down just outside of Blacksburg.

Tennis team blanks Georgetown 9-0

By Mark DeStefano
staff writer

The winds blew favorably this weekend for the JMU women's tennis team as it closed dual-match play this season with a 14-5 record, defeating Georgetown 9-0 Sunday at the Godwin tennis courts.

Saturday, the Dukes defeated conference opponent George Mason 7-2, rebounding from a tough 5-3 loss to the University of Maryland Friday.

Before Sunday's match, head coach Maria Malerba wasn't quite sure how the team would perform in their third match in as many days.

"I'm sure the team is a little tired," she said. "We didn't get in until midnight on Friday after a very tough match at Maryland, and since this is the end of the season, I'm sure we're all a little tired. But hopefully playing at home will allow the team to relax a little."

And relax the Dukes did. They swept all six singles and three doubles matches from the Hoyas, despite having to face a bitter cold wind throughout the match.

"Usually, the wind is an equalizer," Malerba said, "but we've been practicing in it all year so we should probably be used to it."

One of the few close moments of the match came in the number-one seeded singles match, which pitted JMU's Justine Higgins against Georgetown's Kristen Beaudoin. After dropping the first three games of the first set, Higgins went on to win the next six to take the first set 6-3. Higgins went on to win the match in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

"Justine's been having some trouble with her shin splints, and since this was such a cold day, it may have taken her a little longer to warm up," Malerba said. "But she's been playing really well lately and has made the transition to number one nicely." Higgins was the number-two singles seed during the fall.

JMU hosted George Mason Saturday, but day-long rains forced the match to be moved inside to the Valley Wellness Center. The match then was postponed for three hours since the JMU men's tennis team also was using the courts. Despite the problems, the Dukes came away victorious, winning the match 7-2.

Higgins and Wendy Gross, the number-one and number-two seeds, both won their matches in straight sets, but it took teammate Danielo Pino three sets before he could overcome Patricia McKenney, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 in the number three seeded match.

Kirsten Bondoritos of George Mason scored her team's only singles victory by defeating Jen Brandt by default. She then teamed with Laura Williamson to notch the only Patriot doubles victory as they defeated the JMU team of Gross and Pino 6-0, 6-2.

Malerba said that the combination of cold and rain that accompanied this weekend's series of home matches has been the norm for the season.

"The weather this spring has not been good for any of the outdoor sports," Malerba said. "But we've been able to play [at the Godwin courts]."

The team suffered only their fifth loss of the season Friday as they were edged 5-3 by Maryland. Unlike in her other matches this weekend, Higgins was not able to overcome the Terrapins Jeri Ingrams, a four-time high school state champion, who won in straight sets 6-0, 6-2.
Lacrosse

Sweep

> (Continued from page 19)

Perhaps more impressive was the fact that JMU starter Brian Kimmel retired the final 13 batters he faced, and with the exception of GMU's three-run third, the junior set the Patriots down in order every inning.

On the offensive side, the Dukes stranded numerous baserunners and failed to capitalize with the bases loaded and no outs in the first inning. After Sam Rose bunted his way onto first and moved to second when Steve Schwartz was issued a free pass, Kurt Johnson moved to second when Steve Schwartz drew a walk to score Schwartz from third. Cloude then fanned Kelley for the second out before hitting Robbie Crabill to give JMU its third run. The Patriots escaped further trouble after Brad Zaikov struck out. Zaikov struck out three times in the nightcap as the junior worked behind the plate in both games.

The game remained tied at 3-3 until the seventh. Rose led off with a single up the middle and was moved to second after Schwartz executed a perfect sacrifice bunt.

Cloude brought the heat again and struck out Johnson before intentionally walking Lasher on balls to set the stage for Kelley. The sophomore first baseman has been struggling all year with runners in scoring position but delivered this time with a soft-liner that fell in for the game winner.

Schnappinger scored her game-high fifth goal to make it 11-2 on an assist from Carrie Notte with 2:28 remaining. Notte had three assists on the afternoon and scored once. The Spiders were outshot 22-14 and got two goals in the last two minutes after JMU had started to clear its bench.

Men

> (Continued from page 20)

causing the Dukes to be two hours late for the match. The mishap didn't seem to hamper their play, and the Dukes won 5-4.

"We started with doubles and won two of the three matches," Cote said. "Those wins pulled us through."

"Marc Brix [at number one] had an incredible win over [Virginia Tech's] Ed Butterworth," Cote said. "It was very impressive."

Cote was especially pleased with Brix's win over Butterworth. Butterworth has been victorious over the number-one players from UVa and ODU, both of whom have beaten Brix this season. The match was tied 4-4 as it moved late into the evening. JMU's Lee Bell still was playing his singles match and the outcome determined the overall match.

"The match was on his shoulders," Cote said. "Both teams were cheering for each opponent, but Lee played a little better and won the match for us. It was a really sweet win for us."

Early last week the Dukes traveled to Richmond to play VCU and Richmond. Severe winds, the worst of the season, hampered play for all teams in both matches, but the Dukes came out on top.

JMU defeated VCU 5-1 Monday. The match ended after the singles matches because of severe winds.

Tuesday, JMU faced Richmond, winning an exciting match 5-4. Again wind was a factor, but the Dukes held onto the victory.

This week will be similar to last week; Dukes face four teams to end the season. JMU hosts Hampton University Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Godwin courts. The Dukes have never beaten Hampton.

Other tough matches that await the Dukes this week include the University of Maryland and Colonial Athletic Association opponents George Mason and William and Mary.
A presentation of the JMU Fine Arts Series
in cooperation with the University Program Board

THE RICHMOND SYMPHONY SINFONIA 1988-89

SYMPHONY POPS
SALUTE TO LEONARD BERNSTEIN

George Marahan, Music Director
Marin Alsop, Assistant Conductor

Join the Symphony Pops for a tribute to the man who's
come an American legend... Leonard Bernstein! Hear
selections from "West Side Story," "On the Town,"
"Candide" and more!

Featuring five superb vocalists

Friday, April 14
8 p.m. Wilson Hall
James Madison University

DON'T LET YOUR BUSINESS BECOME ANCIENT HISTORY...

SYMPHONYPOPS SALUTE TO LEONARD BERNSTEIN

George Marahan, Music Director
Marin Alsop, Assistant Conductor

Join the Symphony Pops for a tribute to the man who's
come an American legend... Leonard Bernstein! Hear
selections from "West Side Story," "On the Town,"
"Candide" and more!

Featuring five superb vocalists

Friday, April 14
8 p.m. Wilson Hall
James Madison University

CHARGE BY PHONE JMU-7000
568-6596

VOTE!

University Class Organization (UCO) Elections

Tuesday, April 11th, 10-5
P.C. Ballroom

Candidate speeches
10:15 & 1:15 in P.C. Ballroom

Come out and vote for YOUR
Class Officers & UCO Executive Council.
**Sports Watch**

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

**BASEBALL**
Tuesday — Virginia Commonwealth at JMU, 3 p.m.
Wednesday — Old Dominion at JMU, 3 p.m.

**MEN’S TENNIS**
Tuesday — Hampton at JMU, 2 p.m.

**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**
Tuesday — William and Mary at JMU, 3 p.m.

*JMU named ECAC Div. I team of the year*

The JMU women’s basketball team has been named the 1989 Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I Team of the Year.

The Dukes posted a 26-4 record, capturing their fourth straight Colonial Athletic Association title. JMU advanced to the NCAA’s round of 32, before falling to Ohio State 81-66. The Dukes were ranked 25th in the final USA Today poll of the season.

Rutgers had won the ECAC Team of the Year award the previous three years.

**JMU archery sweep weekend tournament**

The archery team competed in the Manassas 600 April 8, sweeping the top three spots in both the men’s and women’s categories.

In the men’s division, Rich Dewey finished first (577), Mike Glavin took second (521), and Pat Judge followed closely on Glavin’s heels, settling for third place (517).

For the women, Kim Archert took first (505), Chris Preston second (486), and Jennifer Koch third (471). No team scores were kept in the competition.

**Massanutten 5K run to benefit United Way**

There will be a 5K run at Massanutten April 30 to benefit the United Way. The fun run/walk will begin at 1 p.m. For more information contact Steve Malo at 289-9441 ext. 5088.

There will be a $5 entry fee. Towels will be given to the first 75 entrants.

**Masinnutten 5K run to benefit United Way**

There will be a 5K run at Massanutten April 30 to benefit the United Way. The fun run/walk will begin at 1 p.m. For more information contact Steve Malo at 289-9441 ext. 5088.

There will be a $5 entry fee. Towels will be given to the first 75 entrants.

**Gymnasts third in state championships**

The JMU men’s gymnastics team competed in the Virginia Intercollegiate Men’s Gymnastics Championships April 8 at Radford.

The Dukes finished third out of three teams, posting a team score of 223.8. William and Mary captured the title (241.7) and Radford finished second (227.85).

Once again, Dave Cvercko led the Dukes finishing second in the all-around competition (47.5) and on the pommel horse (6.95), third on the rings (8.5) and seventh on the parallel bars (7.95) and vault (8.5). Eric Haney tied Cvercko’s mark on the vault.

Larry McDonald paced JMU in the floor exercise finishing fourth (8.7), while Stefan Benedict took fourth on the high bar (8.2).

William and Mary gymnasts captured first place in every individual event. The Tribe’s Dan Krovich took first place in the floor exercise (9.4), rings (8.75), vault (9.4), parallel bars (9.0), and all-around competition (50.3).

**Additional Earnings Available Including Scholarships and Bonuses**

For information come to: Warren Campus Center
Room C Tuesday, April 11th at 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, or 3:00
Room C Wednesday, April 12th at 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, or 3:00

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

College Students needed for full time Summer Work in Northern Virginia and Maryland. All majors will be considered

$300 per week

13 Week Summer Program

For information come to: Warren Campus Center
Room C Tuesday, April 11th at 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, or 3:00
Room C Wednesday, April 12th at 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, or 3:00

**Just in time for Graduation!**

Opening May 1, 1989

New Market
Exit 67 off I-81
18 Miles North of Harrisonburg
20 minutes from JMU Campus!

FREE Continental Breakfast!
Brand New!
Pool!
Cable TV!
Terrific Mountain View!
For Reservations call 1-800-325-2525

**Women**

> (Continued from page 20)

Gross also lost her match in straight sets 7-6, 7-5, but back-to-back victories were notched by Pino and Renee Lemmerman, who beat Liz Gibson and Missy Smith, respectively. The score of Pino’s match was 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, while Lemmerman won 7-6, 7-5.

Since the number-five singles match was not completed, Alicia Katrinak’s victory for Maryland over Stephanie Baker marked the last singles match, with Maryland taking a 3-2 lead into the doubles competition.

Things started out well for the Dukes as the team of Higgins and Lemmerman beat the combination of Gibson and Elizabeth Schram 7-6, 6-2. But Maryland was able to take the next two doubles matches and secure the overall win.

Malerba is optimistic about the upcoming Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

“If we continue to play as well as we have been, we should do well at the tournament,” she said.
COMMUTERS,
the COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL wants you!

The Commuter Student Council has the following coordinator positions for the 1989-90 year:

- Social
- Housing
- Publicity
- Intramurals
- Office Manager
- Community Service
- Transfer to Transfer
- Commmuter Programs

For more information, attend the reception in the Commuter Lounge of the WCC on Tuesday April 11th from 2 - 4 pm or you may pick up an application in the CSC Office beginning Monday, April 10th.

If you have any question, call CSC at 568-6259

SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE

TWO EVENINGS and AN AFTERNOON

with the Folk Dance Ensemble and Friends

April 13, 14, 1989
8 p.m.
March 15, 1989
2 p.m.

Godwin 355, 356
James Madison University

For ticket information and reservations call ZMU-6551
Audience participation. Bring tennis shoes.

German costumes and dances presented at the Museum of American Frontier Culture, Staunton, Va. April 22 at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Business group sponsors career day

By Kirk Smallwood
staff writer

The Madison Marketing Association's eighth annual Career Day Symposium took place Wednesday at the Warren Campus Center to give students a feel for what they can expect in the rapidly approaching "real" world.

MMA students put together the symposium and called upon a variety of professionals, many of them JMU alumni, to share their expertise with students looking for a job soon. Speakers such as F. Thomas Kull Jr., vice president of production of the Wall Street Journal, and John F. Gamba, vice president for external affairs and chief financial officer for C&P Telephone Companies, are an example of the variety found at the symposium.

According to Dr. Ken Williamson, faculty adviser for the students who created the symposium, it was formed in order to "apprise cross-campus to reach out to every major that students are interested in.

But Williamson said the most important aspect of the symposium "is to get these speakers to tell the students, 'If I had to do it all over again, this is what I'd do,' and to get the students to be prepared."

Two JMU alumni, Marita Fegley and Marc Brookman, emphasized what it takes to get a job. Fegley, who graduated from JMU in 1986 with a B.B.A. in marketing, currently serves as vice president of Marketing Consensus Surveys, Inc., in Falls Church, Va. She emphasized not rushing into a job before evaluating all the pluses and minuses of the job.

"Don't just rush out and take your first job offer," Fegley said. "Sit down and think about it. Whatever your strengths are, use them."

Marc Brookman, also a 1986 JMU graduate, is now a dealer marketing representative and institutional investment adviser for the Putnam Companies in Boston, the fifth largest mutual fund company in the world. He stressed the fact that 80 percent of people end up leaving their first job for another job after one year.

"It's sad to say, but don't expect that much from your first job," Brookman said. "But you can't be all money motivated, because few people start out higher than the $20,000 range the first year."

Fegley and Brookman highly recommended getting all the hands-on experience possible before finding a job, instead of rushing into graduate school.

"Things such as internships imply outside work and effort," Fegley said. "They build character as well as experience. It's hard work, but it could be fun."

Brookman added, "Don't jump into a job right away if you don't feel you're ready for it. Graduate school is good, but it just doesn't give you the experience you need."

Brookman and Fegley also said taking a technical writing course while in college is very important.

"If there's one thing that I could have done over, it would be to take a technical writing course, because I got into my job and found out, 'Hey, I'm not that good of a writer.' But it's something that everyone needs to learn how to do," Brookman said.

Candy company's chief officer encourages entrepreneurship

By Kristen Beach
staff writer

John E. Hughes, chief executive officer of Fannie May Candy Shops, Inc., encouraged students to consider entrepreneurship at a dinner following the Eighth Annual Career Day Symposium, held by the Madison Marketing Association last Wednesday.

Hughes didn't speak about the fine quality of Fannie May chocolates, however, nor did he try to sell the 75 people in the Sheraton pool room on the company's candy policies. Instead, he emphasized an opportunity many college students are not aware of — the career alternative of being an entrepreneur.

"Think about creating your own job because you're too good to just get one," he said. "Create one."

Hughes advised his audience to concentrate on "selling the difference" between their product or idea and that of the competitor. Hughes recognized that entrepreneurship is not for everyone, but he encouraged everyone to at least consider the idea. He also stressed that entrepreneurs are not limited to the business world.

A management education and development report formed the basis for Hughes' speech. That report included entrepreneurship, or the growth of small business, as one of the most important career alternatives for the 21st century.

Hughes also spoke of his own entrepreneurship experiences. He was both a high school and college dropout who went on to earn his CPA and start his own firm, J.E. Hughes Enterprises. He encouraged the audience to learn from his experiences and his resulting successes.

"Be creative, have guts, because the opportunity is there," Hughes said. He told his listeners to be aware of alternatives that exist when they look for jobs.

The speech warned students against becoming "too specialized" in their major because employers want their workers to be street smart also. They want to be sure employees can get along with others because "people problems" take up most of their time.

"Try entrepreneurship when you're young because this is the time to take chances," Hughes challenged. "Entrepreneurship is not that difficult if you have a strong commitment and if success is your driving force."

Jean Thorne, chairman of the board for Fannie May, also attended the dinner. Thorne became an entrepreneur herself when she took over the Fannie May company in 1980 after her husband's death.

Fannie May has grown to more than 250 shops and has garnered annual sales of about $70 million.

Hughes and Thorne travel to grade schools, high schools and colleges to introduce the idea of entrepreneurship as a career alternative. They also donate money to the places they visit using the $10 million in grants from the Coleman/Fannie May Candies Foundation.

"Don't just rush out and take your first job offer. Sit down and think about it."

— Marita Fegley

Being aggressive and different also helps in getting a job, Brookman said.

"I typed my resume on green paper because it stood out," Brookman said. "Even if the guy looking at the resumes goes, 'What idiot did this? He'll remember your name, and that's what you want.'"

He added that an applicant should walk into the company to hand in the resume instead of just mailing it.

"It shows your aggressiveness and your wanting to get the job," Brookman said.

Williamson looks for student feedback concerning the symposium in order to improve the event from year to year.

He said a lot of hard work goes into planning the symposium each year, but more support is needed.

Students worked on this year's symposium since September, but Williamson pointed out that increased
Business awards honor academic excellence

By David Noon
assistant business editor

More than 250 faculty members, students and parents attended the Ninth Annual College of Business Awards Banquet Thursday night at the Sheraton Inn ballroom and watched as more than 50 scholarships, student recognitions and staff awards were presented.

The event served to recognize outstanding achievements in the various business departments and spotlight those who excelled in the classroom — behind the desk as well as behind the podium.

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the college of business and host of the banquet, explained that the awards ceremony held special significance for the business college and university as a whole.

"This is an extremely important occasion in the lives and history of the College of Business each year at James Madison University, when we turn out to honor distinguished academic achievers who deserve recognition," Holmes said.

"[JMU] in the last several years has become one of the most selective institutions in the United States . . . [and] this group is certainly representative of that type of selectivity. That's something to be proud of."

Such pride shone throughout the two-hour ceremony, as the faculty members who gave awards praised the recipients and their work over the years. Though some had no contact with the students receiving awards, many presented recognitions to those with whom they had extensive contacts in the classroom.

Several seniors working on their theses were awarded honors by their thesis advisers, and in other cases the students were aware of a more immediate relationship to those who announced their awards. After watching as Alice Jurf received the Andersen Consulting Award and after presenting Anne Myong with The Data Processing Management Association Award, professor of information and decision sciences Dr. Donald Musselman explained the importance the two seniors held for him.

"If you don't mind excusing Alice and Anne after they've gotten their awards, they have to go home and study for my test tomorrow," he joked.

The awards themselves varied almost as widely as those who gave them. Several took the form of either scholarships or cash awards. Others were in the form of plaques and certificates of recognition, while a few consisted of more unusual terms.

Holmes presented Dennis Barbour with the Wall Street Journal Award, which carried with it a free one-year subscription to the newspaper, and Dr. Ralph Benke presented Adriana Watterlohn with the Becker Scholarship award, which allows her to take the Becker CPA review course free of charge.

See AWARDS page 27>

---

Come to the Spring Break "Revisited" 'cause we're gonna
TURN UP THE HEAT!

Featuring music from

E V E R Y T H I N G

FREE!
Thursday, April 13
Basement - Weaver Hall
9 p.m.

(Sponsored by the Freshman Class)
Careers

(Continued from page 25)

faculty support also would make a difference.
"The faculty needs to constantly remind the
students that this is going on," he said.
"If we knew what people wanted, then we could
make this better every year, but it's tough to get
support around campus and encourage students to
attend," he said.

Those students who did attend received helpful tips
concerning their future. Some reevaluated their goals
after hearing what the speakers had to say.
Sophomore Christina Michells said, "I was thinking
about graduate school, but what they said about how
important experience is made me think more about
what I'm going to do."

Erik Wadenstierna, a junior, said, "It was very
interesting and it definitely helped me in making
some career choices. Now I know exactly where I'm
headed."

For JMU students, Fegley and Brookman
encouraged using the JMU name when looking for a
job because of the school's growing reputation.
"JMU has a great reputation for its hard-working
students and the fact that the students here interact
well socially," Fegley said.

Brookman agreed. "Few people realize the wide
reputation that JMU has. There's a bond with
Madison students that lasts forever. I've never seen
anything like it. Use the JMU name, because if you
have connections with past JMU students, then
you're in good shape. I know that if I looked at
a resume and it said 'JMU graduate' then that person
has a job. It's amazing what this school can do for
you."

Awards

(Continued from page 26)

Surprise recognitions marked the evening as well.
Dr. Harold Wilhelm, head of the economics
department, presented an unannounced award to
Holmes and his wife, Diane, for exceptional
commitment to the College of Business, an award
selected by the Leadership Council, faculty, staff and
students within the business department.

Forty-seven students were recognized at the
banquet, among them 1989 valedictorian Sara Boe,
who received the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key
and the Outstanding Achievement in Accounting
award with Joan Honold. The presentation of five
faculty awards concluded the ceremony, with Dr.
Harold Teer taking honors as the Students Choice for
Outstanding Faculty Member.

Last year's recipient of the Students Choice, Dr.
Scott Stevens, spoke before the presentation of the
awards on the importance of academic achievement
and what it means to be honored. Plaques and cash
serve only as bonuses, he said, because the true intent
behind such awards is that of incentive to continue
excelling in whatever capacity the student chooses.

"If those giving the awards tonight knew that after
receiving their plaques and certificates the students
would . . . do nothing for the rest of their lives, those
don't matter to them. It's not surprising to us; Dawn
was especially formulated to cut grease. It's also mild
and not irritating to the bird's and otters'
eyes."

TV show allows shoppers
to look for homes at home

New York and Philadelphia residents no longer
have to leave their armchairs to buy a home —
"Home Shopper's Showcase" lets them do it in front
of the TV.

The Sunday show, sponsored by Weichert
realtors, made its half-hour debut last week and
reached an audience of 180,000 on its first airing.
The program features pictures of houses that are
flashed on the screen, accompanied by a three-digit
number. Upon seeing a house they like, viewers
can dial a toll-free number and then punch in the
digit corresponding to the house.

"Home Shopper's Showcase" also helps figure out
mortgage payments on specific houses and can
give directions to open houses.

Large Pizza

Regular Crust topping

$5.99

FREE DELIVERY

NO CHARGE
FOR CHECKS

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

433-0606

Alaskan animals cleaned
using Dawn detergent

There's more than one way to skin a cat — or
clean a bird.

Proctor & Gamble's Dawn detergent boasts it
takes grease out of your way," and for Alaskan
marine biologists this means a quick and safe
solution for cleaning the thousands of birds and sea
otters drenched by the Exxon oil tanker spill two
weeks ago in Prince William sound.

"Scientists have found it's extremely effective in
cutting grease and oil," said Proctor & Gamble's
Sue Hale. "It's not surprising to us; Dawn was
especially formulated to cut grease. It's also mild
and not irritating to the bird's and otters'
eyes."

TV show allows shoppers
to look for homes at home

New York and Philadelphia residents no longer
have to leave their armchairs to buy a home —
"Home Shopper's Showcase" lets them do it in front
of the TV.

The Sunday show, sponsored by Weichert
realtors, made its half-hour debut last week and
reached an audience of 180,000 on its first airing.
The program features pictures of houses that are
flashed on the screen, accompanied by a three-digit
number. Upon seeing a house they like, viewers
can dial a toll-free number and then punch in the
digit corresponding to the house.

"Home Shopper's Showcase" also helps figure out
mortgage payments on specific houses and can
give directions to open houses.
HERE COMES SUSIE, BACK FROM THE PRINCIPALS OFFICE. BM, DOES SHE LOOK PALE. I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED. SHE'S TALKING TO THE TEACHER, NOW.

POST: SUSIE, WHAT DID THEY DO TO YOU? DID YOU GET EXPelled? YOU DON'T SNITCH ON ME, DID YOU?

Then: I GOT IN TROUBLE FOR NOT PAYING ATTENTION IN CLASS AND FOR TURNING IN A LAST-MINUTE INSECT COLLECTION, WHICH I GOT A "D-" ON.

One of Nature's Most Peculiar-looking Creatures, the Giraffe is Unique to Its Environment.

ONE OF NATURE'S MOST PECULIAR-LOOKING CREATURES, THE GIRAFFE IS UNIQUELY SUITABLE TO ITS ENVIRONMENT.
YABBER

Dorsey

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

YABBER

Dorsey

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

YABBER

Dorsey

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

YABBER

Dorsey

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo

FUN CORNER

The 5 MOST POPULAR LIES AT JMU

1. "NO, WE'RE NOT REALLY GOOD FRIENDS."
2. "I NEVER GET SICK WHEN I DRINK."
3. "I'M NOT THAT DRUNK."
4. "I'M 6000 DRUNK!"
5. "SURE UNO WAS MY FIRST CHOICE, I HATE V/A!"

"WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE GETTING TIRED OF ALL THOSE BUNNY ANIMALS THAT USUALLY APPEAR HERE."

WORD FIND

HIDDEN IN THIS PUZZLE ARE WORDS TAKEN FROM THE WALL MURAL. HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND? 

*NOTE: If any of you wise guys are looking for Frosty, I suspect your friend."
Congratulations Maura G Fear for your Marriott job offer. Love, 333.

Congratulations to the New ATA Big Sister

The 2 Cash Prize Winners Drawn From 169 Entries in the "Top 10 Reasons UVa Sucks" T-shirts - Call x 7526 or x 5172.

This Week's ATA & TKE Present - The band "Everything" at U.M.'s. Private party with JMU's stamp at TKE.

Meet Famous Person Greg Allen - Autographing Photos Thursday noon at Mushroom.

An Insider's Guide to Going To Work - Lisa Birnbach, author of Preppy Handbook, tonight, GTS, 8 p.m. Free!

No More Lies - Come hear pro-life activist Christy Collins give the real story on the pro-life movement! Wed., April 12, Hanson 2026. Hear the truth!

Jam Before Exams - Party in Weaver I I basement. Featuring music by 'Everything'. Thurs, April 13, 9 p.m. Free!

The Breeze, Monday, April 10, 1989, page 31

The Christmas Seal People®

American Lung Association®

TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek™

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION®

The Christmas Seal People®

JMU student Dara Tyler will participate in a 3,400-mile bike trek to benefit the Shenandoah Region of the American Lung Association of Virginia. She needs your help in raising $5,000 to fight lung disease.

For more information, call 434-LUNG.
The Zenith Data Systems
Z-286 LP Desktop PC

20MB Hard Disk & 3.5"
1.44MB Floppy

Suggested retail price: $3,999.00
Special Student Price
$1,999.00

NOW IN STOCK!

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN WITH THE NEW Z-286 LP
THE AT COMPATIBLE THAT TRANSPORTS YOU FROM CAMPUS TO THE CORNER OFFICE!

If your studies need AT power now, and your career could use MS-OS 2" performance later on, then you really need the new Z-286 LP Desktop PC from Zenith Data Systems—the leading supplier of high-speed AT compatibles.

As the one desktop computer that can keep pace with your data processing requirements and growing ambition, the Zenith Data Systems Z-286 LP lets you harness 286 speed and power in a surprisingly compact design that won't crowd you out of your dormroom.

You'll find the new Z-286 LP compatible with thousands of AT peripherals... and virtually all MS-DOS® software. But that's not all. The Z-286 LP also gives you the capability to move up to the new MS-OS 2 technology whenever you feel your career path is ready for more advanced performance.

The Zenith Data Systems Z-286 LP also comes complete with 1MB RAM — expandable to 6MB without using an expansion slot. Plus a single 3.5" 1.44MB floppy disk drive that lets you "read" and "write" 720K floppy disks. And a 20MB hard disk to store thousands of pages of information for heavy-duty word processing and spreadsheets... as well as a lot of other software programs that you may need. Either now or in the future.

So transport your success through time with the one desktop computer that can take you all the way from college to career. Get the Zenith Data Systems Z-286 LP today. And think like a true innovator!

THE Z-286 LP IS NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEARBY ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT:

Contact the James Madison University Bookstore for this and other Zenith Products.
Call X6121

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

*Source: InfoCorp, 1-29-88

**Monitor not included in price.
MS-OS 2 and MS-UOS are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corp.

Special pricing offer good only on purchases through Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12 month period. Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988 Zenith Data Systems
Form No. 1274-588