Group might form to monitor class bias

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

The professor asked her class of about 150 if it is important to attend church regularly. Sophomore Marcos Salinas and three other students raised their hands.

The professor called them Nazis. Salinas, executive director of the JMU chapter of Students for America, says that incident reveals a political bias that is pervasive among some professors at JMU and at other American colleges.

To combat such alleged distortions, SFA members recently posted notices in the Warren Campus Center encouraging students to seek involvement with Accuracy in Academia. AIA is a national conservative watchdog group that tries to battle alleged cases of academic bias and distortion among college professors.

"AIA makes sure class material is taught in an unbiased fashion," Salinas said. "I have heard students tell me of some professors teaching their own political beliefs.

SFA plans to seek student interest in AIA activities starting next semester and might form a permanent chapter if enough students respond.

"AIA makes sure class material is taught in an unbiased fashion."

— Marcos Salinas

"We're not planning to monitor [JMU professors] for another year at least," Salinas said. "If people are interested, we'll give them information to start a chapter."

Accuracy in Academia investigates complaints from students at universities nationwide who claim a professor or class is slanted toward a political viewpoint.

But according to AIA members in Washington D.C., the disputed viewpoint in all cases AIA has investigated so far is liberal or leftist.

The group's national staff looks into a complaint by examining a course's syllabus, textbooks and the informant's notes, and interviews other students in the class.

If it concludes a professor or administrator has exhibited a political bias, AIA publicizes the incident in its national newspaper Campus Report. The monthly newspaper documents about three to seven incidents in each issue and has a circulation of about 50,000.

The group also tries to focus public and media pressure on alleged violators by sending Campus Report to student editors and other members of the media, educators, administrators and students.

Salinas said though AIA would report "conservative biases as well, generally you find professors indoctrinating students with liberal and Marxist beliefs."

"Campus Report is there to catch them," he said.

AIA Executive Director Brian Fitzpatrick said in a phone interview from Washington, "We're not that concerned that professors have an ideological bent — the relevant question is how the subject is being taught in the class.

"There has been an ethical breakdown in the faculty," he said, citing a 1985 U.S. News & World Report survey that shows 10,000 professors with Marxist beliefs teach at American colleges.

Fitzpatrick said AIA currently has about 433 student members who create reports on political activities and alleged academic dishonesty from campuses nationwide.

AIA was started by media watchdog Reed Irvine in 1985 as an independent group of college professors for another year at least, Salinas said. "If people are interested, we'll give them information to start a chapter."

Accuracy in Academia investigates complaints from students at universities nationwide who claim a professor or class is slanted toward a political viewpoint.

But according to AIA members in Washington D.C., the disputed viewpoint in all cases AIA has investigated so far is liberal or leftist.

The group's national staff looks into a complaint by examining a course's syllabus, textbooks and the informant's notes, and interviews other students in the class.

If it concludes a professor or administrator has exhibited a political bias, AIA publicizes the incident in its national newspaper Campus Report. The monthly newspaper documents about three to seven incidents in each issue and has a circulation of about 50,000.

The group also tries to focus public and media pressure on alleged violators by sending Campus Report to student editors and other members of the media, educators, administrators and students.

Salinas said though AIA would report "conservative biases as well, generally you find professors indoctrinating students with liberal and Marxist beliefs."

"Campus Report is there to catch them," he said.

AIA Executive Director Brian Fitzpatrick said in a phone interview from Washington, "We're not that concerned that professors have an ideological bent — the relevant question is how the subject is being taught in the class.

"There has been an ethical breakdown in the faculty," he said, citing a 1985 U.S. News & World Report survey that shows 10,000 professors with Marxist beliefs teach at American colleges.

Fitzpatrick said AIA currently has about 433 student members who create reports on political activities and alleged academic dishonesty from campuses nationwide.

AIA was started by media watchdog Reed Irvine in 1985 as an independent group of college professors for another year at least, Salinas said. "If people are interested, we'll give them information to start a chapter."

Accuracy in Academia investigates complaints from students at universities nationwide who claim a professor or class is slanted toward a political viewpoint.

But according to AIA members in Washington D.C., the disputed viewpoint in all cases AIA has investigated so far is liberal or leftist.

The group's national staff looks into a complaint by examining a course's syllabus, textbooks and the informant's notes, and interviews other students in the class.

If it concludes a professor or administrator has exhibited a political bias, AIA publicizes the incident in its national newspaper Campus Report. The monthly newspaper documents about three to seven incidents in each issue and has a circulation of about 50,000.

The group also tries to focus public and media pressure on alleged violators by sending Campus Report to student editors and other members of the media, educators, administrators and students.

Salinas said though AIA would report "conservative biases as well, generally you find professors indoctrinating students with liberal and Marxist beliefs."

"Campus Report is there to catch them," he said.

AIA Executive Director Brian Fitzpatrick said in a phone interview from Washington, "We're not that concerned that professors have an ideological bent — the relevant question is how the subject is being taught in the class.

"There has been an ethical breakdown in the faculty," he said, citing a 1985 U.S. News & World Report survey that shows 10,000 professors with Marxist beliefs teach at American colleges.

Fitzpatrick said AIA currently has about 433 student members who create reports on political activities and alleged academic dishonesty from campuses nationwide.
Blackout

(Continued from page 1)

"Plus, it took some time to find out where exactly the problem was. We didn't actually repair the line until the next morning. It was a very minor repair job. We just had to remove the tree.

"At this time we have no idea why the tree fell," Arey said. We are investigating the possibilities, though.

A blackout of this scale has not happened in Harrisonburg for at least six years, Arey said.

George Marcum, director of the JMU physical plant, said he can't remember the last time the campus lost all its power.

Some buildings have emergency generators, he said.

"Also, some fire alarms went off because they are tied into the power line," Marcum said.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, said some of the fire alarms were pulled by students.

But "on the whole, students conducted themselves very well during this crisis," he said. "I really appreciate the fact that they didn't cause any problems."

There was some "rowdiness" in the Village area, but no arrests related to the blackout were made that night, he said.

There was little theft during the blackout, MacNutt said, "The only thing that was reported missing was a compressor from the Little Feat concert."

"Our main goal was to see that everyone got out of the . . . concert safely," MacNutt said. "We called the fire department, and they came and provided us with emergency lighting. Everyone left the concert in a very orderly way."

The only other problems that the police faced, he said, were getting at least three people out of stuck elevators and answering false fire alarms.

"Fortunately, we had many people on hand," he said. "We had six officers on duty. Some officers were working the concert and three deputy sheriffs were helping them with it. We called in some cadets, and those we didn't get in touch with came out on their own to help."

The police radio was inoperable due to the blackout and communications were carried out by way of walkie talkie, said MacNutt.

Scott Ford, executive chairman of the University Program Board, said those people who attended the Little Feat concert will not be reimbursed, even though the show had not finished. Little Feat "had been playing for over two hours" when the power went off, Ford said.

Tara McKenna, a dispatcher for the campus police, was working in a campus computer lab when the power went out.

"I knew that things would be hectic at the station so I went down to see if I could help," McKenna said. "Everyone was calling in and telling us about the power outage and the fireworks in the Village."

According to Peggy McHugh, associate director of residence life, JMU's resident advisers said at their Monday staff meeting that things had gone smoothly and there were no serious problems.

"One of our main worries was the fact that students were lighting candles," McHugh said. "Normally this is not allowed, but in cases like this one, it is expected and accepted."

"Every place was under control," McNutt said.

No university-owned computers were damaged by the blackout. The computers are equipped with power surge protectors to safeguard them. Normally this is not allowed, but in cases like this one, it is expected and accepted.

"Our main concern was the fact that some students were lighting candles," McHugh said. "Normally this is not allowed, but in cases like this one, it is expected and accepted."

WMRA was broadcasting a show called "Ebony In Perspective" when the blackout caused them to go off the air. Nicholas Ryerson, Sportswood Hall director, said, "About 15 to 20 people ran out of our rooms and tried to find flashlights. Everyone came out into the halls. It was a big social time."

Accuracy

(Continued from page 1)

offshoot of his group Accuracy in Media. The media group organizes much like AIA through its efforts to combat alleged leftist biases in the national news media.

"It's our policy not to propose any particular thing being taught," Fitzpatrick said. But, he added, a classroom is not "simply a forum for professors to promote their own political views."

When asked why AIA hasn't publicized accounts of conservative biases among university faculty, Fitzpatrick said, "Nobody has taken up our challenge to find a biased conservative professor."

"By dint of his ideology, a conservative professor is not inclined to use the class to promote his views," he said.

Professors interviewed at JMU this week were skittish about the possibility of AIA activities here.

"For some professors, it could become flattering.

"I think in most academic settings there is a tendency for a more liberal group of individuals, but not so far left that it tips the continuum," he said.

"The benefit of an academic institution is to expose different viewpoints."

Dr. Charles Dubenezic, an associate professor of library science and educational media, said JMU faculty members generally don't identify with conservative or liberal labels. Dubenezic also serves as speaker of the faculty senate.

"We are representatives of a broad view of education and I think it should be the nature of academic persons to represent all sides of an issue," Dubenezic said.

Students who want to complain about a professor's classroom performance can approach student advisory committees and department heads who handle such matters, Dubenezic said.

SFA director Salinas doesn't think JMU has major problems with academic bias that might be more common at other colleges. He also doesn't expect much opposition to AIA activity.

"Biases occur in classes and can occur in any class," he said.

For now SFA plans to distribute Campus Report and post more fliers next semester, he said. Also, member Chuck Brotton now sends tracking forms of student political activity at JMU to AIA headquarters in Washington.

"We don't just look at the far-right of the spectrum," Brotton said. "We're not as narrow-minded as some people think we are."

Special Olympics "Spring Games"

This Sunday the Special Olympics will hold their "Spring Games" on the JMU Field. The Parade of Athletes will begin at 12:45 p.m. Volunteers are needed. They should report to the field at 11:30 a.m.
Bookstore might sell Apple computers

By Jennifer Rose
assistant design editor

JMU students and faculty might be able to buy Apple computers through the university this summer.

If the computers are sold on campus, they will be sold at an educational discount of 30 to 40 percent.

Robert Brookshire, director of academic computing services, said his staff first discussed the possibility of a program at JMU with Apple representatives in Fall 1987.

But, since then, problems have kept the JMU Foundation from signing a contract with Apple.

The first representative that dealt with JMU was relocated. And since that time, JMU has been in contact with many different representatives.

In fact, JMU does not know who the current representative is now.

Patti Sarb, director of the JMU Bookstore, went to a trade show April 10 and went to the Apple booth where they were unable to tell her who the new representative is for JMU.

Sarb said she is reluctant to sell Apple computers in the bookstore because "the number of computers that JMU must sell has been very high. It is higher than what I think that we could sell. So we have had to work with them on that."

"The number of computers sold is related to the discount," she said. "If they are going to give you a 40 percent discount off of retail, they will expect you to sell a certain dollar amount of computers over the year or a certain number of computers over the year. As one goes up, the other goes down."

"Apple has a certain clause in their contract where they want you to provide a certain maintenance and parts for the computers in the area," Sarb said. "They want them to be provided for on campus."

But JMU "does not have the resources to be an Apple parts warehouse or to be fixing the computers," she said.

"We will have to find people in the area who will be able to provide maintenance for the computers."

Sarb said she would like a program that is similar to the programs of IBM and Zenith.

These programs give educational discounts of 30 to 40 percent for faculty and students and have "easy means" of providing maintenance.

The computers would be displayed in the bookstore and orders for them would be taken there. However, those would not be part of the bookstore inventory.

If the JMU Foundation approves the most recent contract that Apple has submitted, then the bookstore might be selling Apples by Orientation this summer, Sarb said.

Virginia Tech has sold Apple computers to their students and faculty for the past three years. The only Apples they sell, however, "are Macintosh Pluses."

Mike Roberts, computer department assistant at Virginia Tech, said, "Last year we sold approximately 200 units to the students and faculty. And that is a very conservative estimate."

"In all three years that we have been selling Apples we have never had any difficulty with selling the required amount of computers."

JMU undergraduates to deliver presentations

By Robyn Williams
staff writer

Twelve JMU students will deliver presentations on their undergraduate research projects as part of a national exhibition beginning Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas.

The National Conference on Undergraduate Research intends to "attract undergraduate research [that will] further benefit America," said Dr. Barbara Pass, vice president of JMU's Office of Sponsored Research and External Programs.

This is the first year that JMU has participated in the national exhibition, because this is the first year that JMU has had a sponsored program to support undergraduate research, Pass said.

Students in any academic department were eligible to apply for the program, called Excellence in Undergraduate Research: Experience, Knowledge and Achievement.

Majors in history, communication, computer science, biology, speech pathology, business, and chemistry will represent JMU at the conference. The students all are seniors and juniors.

Topics of JMU students range from "Entrepreneurship Education" by senior Frederick Parker to "American and Catholic: The Making of Strange Bedfellows" by senior Katherine Almstedt to "Lithiations of N,N,N',N'-Tetraisopropylterephthalalimide" by senior Christopher J. Thompson.

The JMU students who will participate were chosen on the basis of their research.

To apply to the EUREKA program, the students had to submit abstracts of their research, which were reviewed by the selection committee of research coordinators.

The students will benefit from their involvement in EUREKA by gaining "the opportunity to talk with others who are doing undergraduate research, to see careers in research, and to interact with nationally known scientists," Pass said.

It is also important for students to "share research ideas," she said.

At the conference, the undergraduate research students will deliver their topics in an oral or poster format. Poster displays will be available for viewing throughout the conference. Students also must be available for an explanation of their exhibit during their assigned two-hour session.

Other undergraduate students and members of the scientific community will be in the audience, Pass said.
SGA defeats sexual orientation clause

By Jennifer Powell
SGA reporter

A Student Government Association bill that would have made it against university policy to discriminate against students because of their sexual orientation was defeated Monday.

The SGA's legislative action committee defeated the bill, which would have included "sexual orientation" in a list of prohibited discriminations, at its Monday meeting.

The clause currently prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or handicap.

Committee chairwoman Tracy Selph said the bill was killed by a vote of 8-1, with one abstention.

The bill was defeated partly because some committee members believed that "affirmative action" would give "special privileges" to homosexuals, she said.

Melissa Mallon, a commuter senator, said, "Affirmative action implies special treatment]."

Mini Singh, the commuter senator who presented the bill, said, "It doesn't mean they get special treatment, just equal [rights]."

"This bill is wrong," Weaver Senator John Parmalee said.

Selph said the legality of sodomy in Virginia was discussed at the meeting. Currently, it is illegal.

But Sharon Drake, a commuter, said homosexual relationships were not illegal.

Sodomy, "not the sexuality," is illegal, Drake said. She also said it's currently "perfectly legal to fire someone" because of that person's sexual orientation.

Sexual orientation "does not justify" discrimination, Drake said. "Sexuality is not a choice."

Arnold Kahn, professor of psychology, said, "Those things which people cannot control shouldn't be cause for discrimination."

"Sexual orientation is not controllable," he added.

Elizabeth Ihle, JMU's affirmative action officer, sent the SGA a letter endorsing the bill, Singh said.

Cameron Nickels, chairman of affirmative action committee of the faculty senate, also wrote to support the bill, she said.

"To include sexual orientation . . . does not grant any special privileges."

— Cameron Nickels

"To include sexual orientation in the affirmative action clause does not grant any special privileges nor does it condone a particular sexual orientation anymore than including age or national origin does," Nickels wrote, according to Singh.

Singh proposed a bill at the SGA senate meeting Tuesday night to replace the bill that was killed at the legislative action committee. But the bill was not voted on.

The senate might call a special session to vote on the new bill if 35 senators sign a petition in favor of the session.

In other business, the SGA senate passed a bill Tuesday that would allow students to perform community service in place of paying parking violation fines.

Vanessa Jimenez, chairwoman of the student services committee, said the bill would allow students to work for certain JMU organizations in lieu of monetary payment, including Circle "K", IFC, Panhellenic and the Center for Service Learning.

The services must be performed or scheduled within 30 days, otherwise the fine must be paid and the student loses the right to use the community service option.

A bill that would encourage the health center to employ a doctor on weekends also was passed by the SGA.

In internal business, the SGA defeated five constitutional amendments that would require the SGA executive council to hold a specified number of office hours each week.

Officers traditionally have held office hours, said internal affairs chairman Alex Gordon, but these hours have not been required.

President Kathy Walsh said, "We are students first, although we are executive council members."

The required hours did not allow executive council members to be flexible, she said.

See SGA page 5>
In many cases, she would serve fewer hours in the office than the usual one week because of academic responsibilities, but would make up for it later, she added.

Julie Dunham, Howard Johnson's senator, asked if the ten proposed office hours would "encompass outside business."

"The president has many meetings a week," she said. Walsh said she usually spent six hours a week in meetings outside the regular SGA meeting, but sometimes as many as 10 or 15.

Dan Cassidy, a senator from Ikenberry Hall, said, "We are telling our executive council to punch a clock... It's a further discredit to the SGA as a nitpicky organization."

Some senators believed only the secretary should be required to hold office hours, because the duties of the secretary involved a lot of paperwork.

Patricia Williams, Chandler Hall secretary, said, "The secretary's duties are more defined... because the secretary has to do the minutes."

But Kevin Hughes, finance committee chairman, said "It's absurd to have office hours for one [officer] and not others."

The parliamentarian, however, will be required to serve at least five hours in the SGA office every week, because that office is appointed, not elected.

Another amendment passed increased the number of Greek senators from three to four.

Gordon said the increase was needed because of the addition of four houses on the row in the years since the constitution originally gave Greek Row its

Hughes said the JMU Student Nursing Association will receive $390 from the SGA Contingency Account for a trip to Cincinnati. The Young Democrats also received $450 for the Virginia Young Democrat convention.

The Ski Racing Team received $866 for registration for a conference, and perhaps regional and national championships.

Harmony received $197.70 for speakers' fees and lodging.

The Association of Computing Machinery received $206 for speaker's fees and a reception.

The JMU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People received $570 for speaker's fees, a reception and advertising.

**POLICELOG**

By Paul Ziebarth police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents this week:

**Grand Larceny**

Student Michael E. Ragin, 19, of 600 Ella Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., was charged with two counts of grand larceny April 13.

Non-student Douglas D. Simmons, Jr., 19, of 1420 Aikens Street, Staunton, was charged with grand larceny April 13.

**Petty Larceny**

Student Vaughn J. Queen, 19, of 2721 Preston Lane, Pomfret, Md., was charged with two counts of petty larceny April 13.

**Driving under the Influence**

Student Michael C. Redding, 21, of 11921 Durrington Drive, Richmond, was charged with DUI April 13.

Student Jeffrey S. Wickemeyer, 22, of 13604 Bardon Road, Phoenix, Md., was charged with DUI April 14.
Crutchfield Tent Sale

Our Semi-Annual Savings Spectacular

Friday, April 21 10 am – 8 pm
Saturday, April 23 10 am – 6 pm

Get the component you’ve been waiting for at the absolute lowest price. We’re moving out over $100,000 worth of closeouts, demos, units, samples and returns from our national mail-order business. You’ll find hundreds of components — many at or below Crutchfield’s cost. Every component is in perfect working order with the full manufacturer’s warranty and Crutchfield’s own 30-Day Total Satisfaction Guarantee.

Quantities are limited, so don’t delay. Crutchfield’s Tent Sale is the electronics sale of the year. Here’s just a sample of how much you can save.

CAR STEREOS

for every budget, every car

$99 SONY. Sensational AM/FM stereo analog tuner
Model SX-130 List $100

$119 SONY. AM/FM stereo analog tuner
Model SX-140 List $110

$149 SONY. Electronic tuning • 10 station presetting • auto-search • locking
Model SX-170 List $180

$179 JENSEN. Electronic tuning - 10 station presetting • auto-search • locking
Model PV-201 List $220

$279 JVC. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$299 JVC. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$399 PIONEER. Superb stereo sound • Dolby® B • lockout • dual preset
Model KEF-PS7 List $410

$459 JVC. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$499 JVC. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$599 SONY. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$169 HOME LOUDSPEAKERS scratch & dent prices under the tent are even lower!

$169bose home theater speakers with ai control • surround sound model 700/1100
List $220

$229 BOSE. Advent® speakers for those who love the legendary Advent® sound without giving up much space
Model 911 List $300

$349 JVC. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$399 AR. Exceptional deal on floor-standing speakers
Model D1563 List $400

$399 JVC. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$399 JVC. Superior seek tuning • automatic seek tuning • Dolby® B • dual preset
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$399 SONY. Electronic seek tuning • AM, FM
Model CQ-2000X List $320

$999 CAR SPEAKERS all sizes at big savings

$999 SONY 6X9". 2-way design
Model C967 List $100

$599 JENSEN 6" X 9". 3-way design
Model JC-205 List $60

$1299 KICKER SUBWOOFERS.
Model KC65 6X9 "x 2-way design
Model PC 65 6X9 "x 3-way design

$499 CRIMESTOPPER. Easy to install
Daytime & night vision • dual remote controls
Model CD-375 List $40

$499 CRIMESTOPPER. Easy to install
Daytime & night vision • dual remote controls
Model CD-375 List $40

$499 ALPHASONIK. 7 band EQ • dual-amplifier
Model P420T List $60

$499 ALPHASONIK. 12 band EQ • dual-amplifier
Model P420T List $60

PORTABLES

movable music

$179 SONY CAR/Home CD PLAYER.
Pass the test of every cubic inch of your home stereo system • all accessories included
Model D100 List $250

$199 SONY CD PLAYER with 3 FREE FS CDs.
The world’s smallest CD player • welted for 7 CD’s • Mega Bass • Dolby® B
Model D700 List $250

$59 SONY SPORTS WALKMAN. Razor-sharp water-resistant design • AM/FM stereo radio • cas
Model WM-X77 List $100

$169 JVC PORTABLE STEREO AM/FM.
Battery 10-hour standby • automatic clock • dual channel speaker • CD in
Model F7-V77 List $300

TELEPHONES & ANSWERING MACHINES

high quality, low prices

$59 PANASONIC CORDLESS.
1000 ft. range • extra-long talk & standby time
Model TFG-1000 List $100

$99 PHONE-MATE. Features phone answering machine • speakerphone • touch-tone dialing
Model 5178 List $100

$149 PANASONIC. Combination feature phone answering machine • speakerphone
Model 5178 List $100

$149 PANASONIC. Combination feature phone answering machine • speakerphone
Model 5178 List $100

$279 JVC. QC circuitry • remote control • 14-day memory
Model HQ-350 List $300

$279 AKAI. OAD system • remote control • quick start timer • 2-way alarm
Model VS-77 List $300

$199 CRIMESTOPPER. Easy to install
Daytime & night vision • dual remote controls
Model CD-375 List $40

$999 CAMCORDERS & VCRS.
Free hardware installation • Lifetime warranty • multiple inputs
Model PM-400 List $100

$1299 SONY 8mm 4-head deck
Model SV-8500 List $1500

$299 VCRS & CAMCORDERS.
Free hardware installation • Lifetime warranty • multiple inputs
Model PM-400 List $100

$499 JVC. QC circuitry • remote control • 14-day memory
Model HQ-350 List $300

$799 JVC. QC circuitry • remote control • 14-day memory
Model HQ-350 List $300

$1499 SONY 8mm 4-head deck
Model SV-8500 List $1500

$1499 SONY 8mm 4-head deck
Model SV-8500 List $1500

$2499 KENWOOD INTEGRATED AMP.
8 watts per channel • 3 type inputs
Model KA-770D List $300

$2499 KENWOOD INTEGRATED AMP.
8 watts per channel • 3 type inputs
Model KA-770D List $300

$2499 KENWOOD INTEGRATED AMP.
8 watts per channel • 3 type inputs
Model KA-770D List $300

$2499 KENWOOD INTEGRATED AMP.
8 watts per channel • 3 type inputs
Model KA-770D List $300
Number of law school applications growing

[CP] — An unprecedented number of college seniors are trying to get into law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline many schools impose for applications, individual law school admissions officers say they've received far more applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, said, "We've had a 40 percent increase over last year and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School, Dean David Walker reported the number of applications has increased 50 percent over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more students took the Law School Admissions Test this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admissions Service said.

The boom comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go on to law school, noted Law School Admissions Service spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is the popularity of the L.A. Law television show.

Kinnish said, "The first factor contributing to the boom is image. There was a lot of publicity, bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have L.A. Law and other activities that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admissions director to thank L.A. Law for students' increased interest in the field.

Mary Upton, admissions director at the Widseth School of Law at American University in Washington, D.C., also thinks TV might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career, although she cites a different reason.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the Iran-Contra hearings," Upton contended.

Upton and others quickly add students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Some top law firms in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles start some new lawyers at as much as $75,000 a year.

Kinnish and Upton both speculated some students who in the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish said.

Students may be applying to law schools in greater numbers than in past years not because they plan to practice law as a career, but because it "can act as an entrance into other professions," Kinnish added.

However, the boom can strain law schools' ability to teach more students.

Friesman said Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely overtaxed its resources when it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1988-89 first-year law class.

In response, Vermont capped its first-year enrollment at 150 for 1989-90, but the number of applications rose anyway.

Credit transfers to be easier in California

[CP] — Under the first law of its kind in the country, California community college students may soon have a much easier time transferring their credits to four-year colleges.

During the first week of April, California's state legislature started debating a bill that would give two-year college students a "contract" guaranteeing that the academic credits they earn at the state's community college could be transferred to the nine-campus University of California system and the 19-campus California State University system.

Students' troubles in transferring two-year college credits to four-year programs is national in scope.

Various studies released at an April 1988 meeting of the American Assoication of Community and Junior Colleges showed anywhere from 5 to 58 percent of the nation's two-year college students ultimately transfer to four-year colleges.

Michael Netles, of the Educational Testing Service, told a workshop at the same convention that schools' "sorry" transfer rates in part could be traced to the problems students have getting four-year schools to accept their academic credits.

The California bill, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, aims to solve the problems.

California community college system Chancellor David Mertes said, "There is no system of written guarantees like this anywhere in the world."

Currently California schools, like those in other states, use "articulation agreements" that, explained Grant Cook, of Diablo Valley College, say "we'll accept this biology class."

Cook said, "There is no generally agreed-on guarantee for each system. Some courses accepted at [CSU] Chico are not accepted at [CSU] Fresno."
AD TRIVIA

Answer this Question...

Find the ad in The Breeze that is located "two mile east of Mt. Crawford."

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.

Draw Mr. Chips

Mr. Chips Convenience Store needs a logo for "Mr. Chips" to use on ads, bags, etc.

WHO IS Mr. CHIPS

FIRST PRIZE: $25 gift certificate for Mr. Chips and/or Bookstore and a JMU alarm Clock

SECOND PRIZE: $10 gift certificate for Mr. Chips and/or Bookstore and a JMU alarm clock

3rd, 4th and 5th Prizes:
- $5 gift certificate for Mr. Chips and/or Bookstore and a JMU coffee mug
- FREE popcorn & soda for ALL entries
- design a logo for Mr. Chips Convenience store
- must be a simple one-color design that can be transferred to bags, advertisements, etc.

SUBMIT ENTRIES TO MR. CHIPS before midnight April 26
M - F 7 - midnight Sat, Sun 9 - midnight

In the case that the winning design is duplicated, the earliest entry to be turned in will receive the prize.

Help student Dara Tyler fight polluted air and lung disease and you just might win . . .

SOME GREAT PRIZES!

Make a donation to the TransAmerica BicycleTrek and you will become eligible for the prizes! Prize drawing will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 in the Warren Campus Center.

By making a donation, we can all breathe a little easier.
Lighten up

What happened last Sunday night when the power went off? What happened was the same kind of sordid and savage example of primal exuberance and corruption seen in Joseph Conrad’s Heart of Darkness (Apocalypse Now to our out-of-the-choose heathens).

In varying degrees throughout campus, students seemed to engage in a horrific series of dangerous, vile and juvenile behavior. In the Village area, strings of fireworks were lit perilously near to congregating mobs, trashcans were set aflame, people ran around screaming like institutionalized idiots and many pulled fire alarms. In short, students endangered others and property in a feverish release of what was probably simple end-of-the-year stress.

But with the given outlet, their actions were corrupted into something darker than even the ostensible lack of electricity. The most absurd lack of civil discipline could be seen in those on the back of the WCC patio, who, with a three-man sling, flung water balloons into the Godwin parking lot and lower Village area with wanton disregard.

Contrast this with the behavior of 2,000 people crammed into Godwin Hall for the Little Feat concert. When the power (lights, sound, everything) went off, they made an orderly, if disgruntled, exodus from the show — without refunds. Why didn’t these people riot in the manner of other JMU students? Because they weren’t JMU students, for the most part. They were responsible locals. Students, on the other hand, got the excuse to blow off studying, but blew their fuses instead. Townie jokes will never be the same.

Yet, as different parts of Harrisonburg retained power, so did several spots on campus retain their sanity and actually enjoyed the blackout in a civilized manner. The Lake area was probably the calmest place. The residents of Chandler Hall gathered together quietly in the lobby, listened to the radio and played Frisbee. The women’s Bluestone dorms likewise dealt with the situation in a responsible manner. In Logan, students reaction was exemplary: most stayed in their rooms and all remained rational. But in places like Wayland, Gifford, Spotswood and Ashby, residents displayed only a slightly more mature brand of anarchy than their Village peers.

Director of Campus Police and Safety Alan Ashby, residents displayed only a slightly more mature brand of anarchy than their Village peers.

Unfortunately, not all students react to power outages in the same manner. Joseph Conrad’s quote is perhaps appropriate here: “The administration didn’t elect these officers or students. They elected themselves to protect their own property.” And, as in Conrad’s book, the administration did elect to pass the blame for the situation onto students.

At the hour of the blackout, the administration’s response was a phone interview with Student Life William Bolding. The administration’s reaction was to blame students for the situation and not to say anything about the fact that they didn’t know the cause of the power outage.

In the days following the blackout, the administration did not comment on the incident. Instead, they simply pointed the finger at students for the situation. It is important to note that the administration did not say anything about the fact that they didn’t know the cause of the power outage.

As the students of JMU, let’s elect people next year who are not unprofessional crybabies.

It is up to us, JMU. Let’s get the SGA back in line to do the job it was meant to do — represent the students of JMU.

Gregory Gryzbowksi
freshman
political science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let’s get SGA back to business of serving constituents maturely

To the editor:

In reference to Sven Johnson’s column (April 17) concerning the deplorable performance of the SGA, I emphatically agree.

I have been a student-at-large in the SGA this year. I have striven consistently to reform the SGA through my work on the internal affairs committee. However, my efforts have been consistently stifled and thwarted by my committee chairman, Alex Gordon (legislative vice president-elect) and the power elite of the Senate.

Among the power elite of the senate is Her Imperial Majesty Kathy Walsh, who wields an unconstitutional legislative veto as easily as a medieval executioner wields an axe. Our glorious president has consistently opposed legislation proposed by both senators and students-at-large aimed at reforming the SGA for its betterment. She is afraid such legislation will change the senate and its future operations (which, incidentally, Kathy, need to be changed).

I think the only change Miss Walsh cares for is that which will provide her benefits. The legislation she has killed in legislation that would have helped the SGA and the JMU community as a whole.

It is clear that the SGA is on a road to further decline. The overall unprofessionalism and depraved desire for power existing in the senate is sickening. I admit there are a few individuals in the SGA who care about their jobs — not for power, but for the betterment of the SGA’s performance, responsibility and professionalism.

These individuals are both senators and students-at-large. I charge all the students of JMU to demand professionalism, responsibility and dedication from their senators and executive officers, whose constituents are the students of JMU — not the administration.

The administration didn’t elect these officers or senators, the students of JMU did. So, as a concerned student of JMU, I demand that Kathy Walsh stop kissing up to Dr. Scott, and for the rest of the unprofessional officers to grow up and be professionals. If these individuals can’t manage this, then they shouldn’t be in office. As the students of JMU, let’s elect people next year who are not unprofessional crybabies.

It is up to us, JMU. Let’s get the SGA back in line to do the job it was meant to do — represent the students of JMU.

Gregory Gryzbowksi
freshman
political science

SAGA cannot deal with university until student concerns satisfied

To the editor:

For the first time, I read one of Sven Johnson’s columns (April 17) and didn’t laugh at the content. In fact, I agreed with what he said.

This year the SGA has done far too little for the students.

Significant student-related problems such as an increase in tuition fees, a lack of on-campus housing and parking space have not been dealt with. Instead, the SGA debates over the feel of toilet paper on one’s buttocks.

I can understand why Stephen Fogelman wanted out and I applaud his move, if he indeed resigned because of the reasons he stated. I wouldn’t want to be a part of a futile, non-representative body, either.

Maybe I’m wrong. Maybe the SGA does tackle significant issues (though it is probably more feasible to say the SGA considers proposals).

If it does, I’m not aware of any major results. The Breeze does publish some of the issues the SGA faces, but those can’t be all of them. At least, I hope not.

A friend of mine suggested the reason why the SGA does nothing on a major scale — it is powerless to do so. He believes the SGA has no voice in dealing with administrative affairs.

An important message currently eluding SGA ears will hopefully ring loud and clear to its members next fall.

Remember, “Actions speak louder than words.”

Steve Cardamone
freshman
communications
Quality Fast Service

- 1 Hour dry cleaning
- 3 Hour shirt service
- wash-dry-fold
- laundromat 7 AM–10 PM

PRESTON CLEANERS
AND LAUNDROMAT

GRADUATES

Your diploma is your passport to an extra $400 rebate on most new Dodge cars and trucks. And at Lou Ziegler Dodge, We Make It Easy with No Money Down, no co-signers necessary.

FOR EXAMPLE: New '89 Dodge Daytona with 2.5 liter fuel injected engine, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette electronic tuned, reclining bucket seats, center console, cast aluminum road wheels, tilt steering wheel, 7 year/70,000 mile limited warranty

Special $11315.00
Less Rebates -$ 1452.00
Less College Graduate Rebate -$ 400.00
Your Final Cost Amount Financed $ 9463.00

Payments: $213.99

60 months at 12.5% APR on approved credit
"Take home" lessons of poverty from Honduras; help all of us

To the editor:

Spring Break ended some weeks ago, yet for me the memories of that time will always be alive. Even now as I write, visions of banana trees and misty mountains fill my head. I still smell the burning of countless wood fires, still hear the cries of hungry children and I still feel the wary stares of soldiers younger than I. You see, I spent my spring vacation in one of our hemisphere's most impoverished nations — Honduras.

I had many interesting and moving experiences while I was there, but the event that affected me most was a visit to a nutrition clinic. There were 23 children there, all suffering from third-degree malnutrition, and the few hours I spent with those children evoked some pretty powerful emotions.

When you meet a severely malnourished child, you really don't know what to do. You smile at the child, and maybe you cry for her, or you might hold the tears in and try to understand the suffering before you — or at least you know you're supposed to. You know the child is in a nutrition center and is being helped — so at first, you don't feel so bad. But then the questions start rolling in.

What will happen to the child when she leaves the center? Even if her mother knows how to feed her properly, she can't do that if the food is unavailable. Then you think about all the children who never make it to the clinics. There were 23 children there, all suffering from third-degree malnutrition, and the few hours I spent with those children evoked some pretty powerful emotions.

But you tend not to think that far. It's easier to cry for one child or even 20 children dying of malnutrition in Honduras than it is to cry for all the malmourished kids in the world. It's even easier to cry for that one kid in Honduras than it is to shut off that child you played with in Honduras. We tend to deny that poverty exists in our so-called land of opportunity. You've got to remember the child in Honduras, and if you do, maybe you'll try to help her. Then maybe you can take it one step further.

You can take it home. Taking it home is what the whole emotional roller coaster eventually leads to. When you travel to the Third World, you have an opportunity to see abject poverty and suffering. These things exist in the United States but, most of us have learned not to see them. Some of us have even learned to totally deny it. This is something we as a society have to deal with, and it won't be easy. I know. I'm going through it myself right now.

Darin Stockdill
sophomore
history

Unborn babies, underprivileged deserve equal attention from us

To the editor:

It seems that Melva Shelor's and my letter (April 13) has been somewhat misinterpreted, and that is most likely our fault for not being clear.

Some of these misunderstandings were seen in Mr. Elliott's response to our letter. We meant no racial or gender. As wealthy as this country is, there is no reason we can't come up with some programs to fix what ails us.

Susan Nelson
sophomore
English

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF!

The Breeze, Thursday, April 20, 1989, page 11

Our government's social policies should address the problems of the underprivileged and make economic survival more easily attainable. The government could supplement the incomes of minimum-wage families and allocate more funds toward better education and child care, among other needs.

Policies in our government also do not go far enough to ensure equal opportunity for all people and races. Policies should be adjusted to do so.

Lastly, by saying that "we as the middle and upper classes cannot imagine [a life of poverty] would be worth living," we were implying that not only should nobody have to, but also that we, as the middle class, should do something about poverty.

The middle class would not put up with the kind of things which the poor more or less are forced to. We would create a terrible fuss if our kids were leaving high school illiterate and dropping out in great numbers. We also would not tolerate our newborns dying in numbers approaching those of the Third World. So why should we tolerate such circumstances at all? The poor are people too.

Nowadays, apathy in humankind toward one another seems to be the law of the land and we were hoping to point out that the unborn aren't the only ones worthy of our attention. Everyone is — regardless of class, race or gender.

I only wish Americans would put up the same kind of fuss concerning the rights of the underprivileged as they do over the rights of the unborn.

As wealthy as this country is, there is no reason we can't come up with some programs to fix what ails us.

Susan Nelson
sophomore
English
PEROT SYSTEMS CORPORATION
"PARTNERSHIP FOR SUCCESS"

Is looking for the BEST and BRIGHTEST to work with us this summer!

We Require:
- GPA between 3.4 and 4.0 on a 4.0 scale
- Excellent communication skills
- Team Players
- Demonstrated analytic or computer skills
- Well rounded personality

We Offer:
- An excellent opportunity to learn and work with the best in the computer industry at a competitive salary.

IF YOU MEET OR EXCEED THESE QUALIFICATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT LAURA SAAH AT (703)848-8544.

PEROT SYSTEMS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

We've Got What It Takes.

Great Summer Jobs.
This summer students on our moving and painting crews will work with people their own age, have an opportunity to travel, and make from $3500 to $6500.

- Full-time summer positions
- Part-time work during the school year
- Continued employment available throughout your college career
- “Year-Off” program for those taking time off from their studies

Call Student Services today:
Charlottesville: 804 977-2705
Northern Virginia: 703 849-1888

HONDA

Congratulates this year's soon-to-be college graduates

As you enter the workplace, we would like to assist you by making the transition as easy as possible. If you are considering transportation, you may find that without credit history, credit experience, and credit references it may be difficult to obtain the car you want.

We can help!!
With our new College Graduate Plan you can

1. Establish credit with major banks
2. Establish credit history and reference
3. Arrange payments to fit your situation

Available Only At:
Harrisonburg
We treat you right. Honda
2675 S. Main Street • 703/433-1467
To the editor:

should end Friday, early classes
'Recuperation,' lower costs: JMU

greater awareness of certain issues concerning me, yet
overdue decrease in student apathy has spurred my own
charges at certain of its finer beer-swilling
privileged ID-bearing minors, have endured rising cover
the issues have gone unmentioned in
The Breeze.

soaked for their precious few dollars. How can these
inflated door price for Ladies Night, drinkers are being

endure early classes that half the students and some of the
professors don't even attend? Hasn't anyone ever stopped
have done away with classes on Fridays. At such
universities, such as George Washington University,
uppcrclassmcn in particular?

avoided and we'd have a healthier, better-rested JMU —•
students free time to congregate at the aforementioned

implemented such a program, many persistent problems
length as a typical Tuesday/Thursday class. If JMU
net result: a happy, rested, yet somewhat bleary-eyed

These are just some of my thoughts and concerns.
While this is not an all-inclusive list, I felt I should
concentrate solely on those problems that I'm sure are
shared by the rest of my fellow barroom-bound peers.

Bill Picard
finance/economics
7 other signatures

SFA lacks BALLS only because of treatment by DICKless writer
To the editor:

How typical it is to see Morgan Ashton once again
expel yet another senseless piece of journalism. His
column on Students For America in The Breeze (April 17)
was sorely lacking in credibility and direction.

By failing to state the names of SFA members in
question, his column lacks validity. By not having his
facts straight, it lacks intelligence as well. For example,
the unnamed person who "accosted" the homosexual
outside of D-Hall is not even a member of the SFA.

Furthermore, he was able to recognize the homosexual
by the pink triangle he wore. Practice what you preach,
Mr. Ashton. Just because a JMU student voices his
opposition to special privileges for gays doesn't mean
he/she is in SFA.

How can Ashton claim ignorance to SFA's presence at
the pre-choice march? The photographer, Fred North,
spoke with and took pictures of us. What manner of
journalist is Ashton?

How irresponsible of him to write an article in such a
juvenile fashion. I sincerely hope our school can produce
better journalism after he graduates. Otherwise, we may
end up as a feeder school for the National Enquirer.

I encourage everyone to go back and review his
column. Afterward, they'll find that Morgan Ashton has
no DICK: Data, Information or Conceivable Knowledge.

Marcos Salinas
president
Students For America

Last week's 'religious crackpot' should not have been on the Hill
To the editor:

I am writing this letter regarding my disapproval of the
speaker I was forced to listen to Wednesday through
Friday of last week — Cliffe.

First, I must admit that my religious beliefs are not as
strong as most people's and I suppose could almost be
called non-existent. While I do believe in the right to
choose religion freely, I do not believe I should be made to
listen to a jerk on a loud-speaker whose opinions run
180 degrees from my own.

It wouldn't have bothered me in the least if this
religious crackpot were to have spoken in any of our
lecture facilities on campus, but for some reason he
chose to spew forth his Bible-beating baloney on the
Hill where I go in between my busy class schedule to
socialize with my friends. And, of course, anyone who
happened to be walking by was pelted with his verbal
barage of nonsense. I wonder what the people on
campus tours must have thought.

My question is, Why couldn't the Inter-varsity
members reserve a room for this event, which seemed so
sacred to them?

Hopefully, this letter will attract the attention of a few
of the IV members who sponsored Cliffe and prompt
them to plan their events elsewhere. To these people I
must ask you to consider this hypothetical scene.

If you saw signs all over campus proclaiming "Ben the
nihilist to speak today" and chalk words on the sidewalk
announcing his arrival, and then saw him denouncing
your "unfounded" beliefs (as Cliffe did mine), wouldn't
you be the least bit ticked?

Finally, to you IV members and anyone else who
disagree with what I'm saying, please don't bother the
editor with yet another letter pertaining to religion. Call
me personally and gripe away.

Scott Schuyler
senior
political science

The Breeze, Thursday, April 20, 1989, page 13

Summer Special

4 mos.
only
$99

Make 1989 your year to get physical!
Hurry! Offer ends May 31st.

CALL FOR A FREE TRIAL
NAUTILUS OR AEROBIC WORKOUT

433-3434

FACILITIES INCLUDE:
Nautilus • Aerobics • Free Weights • Swimming Pool
Finish Sauna • Whirlpool • Showers & Lockers • Tanning
System • Personal Supervision • Open 7 days

1382 SOUTH MAIN ST.
HARRISONBURG, VA.
WHERE FITNESS IS FUN

STUDENTS
WE NEED YOUR TOP NOTCH SKILLS

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
433-8006
LONG AND SHORT-TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
JOBS AVAILABLE FOR:
•Secretaries •Word Processors-IBM
•Typists •Receptionist/Switchboard
•General Office •General Labor
•Light Industrial

CIRO'S PIZZA

16" CHEESE PIZZA $4.59
1st topping $1 — each additional topping 75¢
with coupon

778 E. Market Street -- Phone 434-5375
Student Appreciation Week
April 24 - 28

Free gifts everyday and drawings for prizes
(Bookstore - Monday and Tuesday
Mr. Chips - Wednesday thru Friday)

April 24 - 25 20% off books (excluding coursebooks)
April 27 - 28 25% off all JMU clothing
April 24 - May 5 Best Prices paid for textbooks!

HUNTERS RIDGE
COMMUNITIES

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
We are responsible for ozone depletion

With the passage of the Clean Air Act, the U.S. government affirmed the view that every citizen has the right to breathe air free from harmful chemical pollutants. Sounds great, but is it possible?

A serious depletion of the ozone has been occurring steadily, and we can blame the predicament on no one but ourselves. The main cause of the destruction of the ozone is the production of chlorofluorocarbons. These chemicals are used in automobile air conditioners, foam packaging, spray cans, inks and paints — obviously, all the necessities of life.

But we have been raised to expect these things. We might justify our expectations with the excuse that our individual actions cannot possibly make a difference in a problem as enormous as this one. The truth is, if no one used this excuse, there would be no problem.

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are produced by industries such as refineries, drycleaning, printing and baking. They break apart molecules of ozone, which is a natural chemical essential for absorbing the ultraviolet light of the sun.

Why should we worry? We have a great deal to worry about. Short-term exposure to elevated levels of CFCs causes lung irritation. News reports in certain parts of the country last summer warned people against any type of outdoor physical activity. Depletion of the ozone layer leads to lower crop yields, retardation of tree growth and increased susceptibility to acid rain, reported Science magazine.

Cancer is another very real threat. A NASA study found the amount of ozone in the southern hemisphere decreased as much as 3 percent between 1969-1986. The study warned that even a 1 percent reduction of ozone may cause a 6 percent increase in skin cancer cases resulting from ultraviolet rays.

People often take the view that environmental problems are unfortunate, but won’t really affect their lives. This problem will affect your life.

Write letters to your congressman. A great deal of clean-air legislation is moving through both the House and the Senate. Call Environmental Action’s Clean Air Hotline, (202)745-4879, for the latest news and congressional bill numbers. Use the information — letters make a difference.

The world is slowly recognizing the problem. In 1987, the United Nations Environment Program was developed. A treaty signed in Montreal by 34 countries calls for a 50 percent reduction of CFC production by 1996.

The problem is that when the treaty was drafted, research indicated a 50 percent reduction would be enough. Recent EPA studies show that at least an 85 percent reduction is necessary to prevent the further growth rate of CFC levels. While the efforts agreed upon in Montreal are admirable, they also are pointless. A new meeting is needed to adjust efforts as new research has indicated.

DuPont alone produces 25 percent of the world’s CFCs. The company has announced that it will phase out all CFCs production by the year 2000. They are working on the production of chemical substitutes.

We are often quick to blame big business for the problems of the environment. The recent oil spill in Alaska is an excellent example. Granted, there appears to be obvious negligence on Exxon’s part, but ultimately, we are responsible for that oil spill — I am, as are you. Punishing Exxon does not do a great deal, nor does cutting up your credit card and mailing it back in a jar of oil.

That accident was coming and if Exxon had not been the company another one would have been. Exxon employs thousands of people, who are hardly personally responsible for the oil spill. Unfortunately, they are the ones paying the price.

The ozone problem is similar in that we are quick to want to slap a ban on this company or that company. This method is effective if a company is blatantly irresponsible, and we should obviously never support such a corporation.

The best way to make a difference, though, is to change our own behavior. We need to cut down on our use of the problem-causing substances, regardless of who is making them. Companies can only supply a consumer demand.

The federal government must ensure reductions of CFCs, in both the public and private sectors. They must push for, and, if necessary, fund the research and development of alternatives. The world may be a very different place in 10 years. We must choose our own future, rather than passively wait for it to arrive. We can make a difference.

Nicole Vignec is a sophomore communication major.
Little Feat fuses opposites — in the dark

By Rob Morano

It was the night that the lights went out in Godwin — not to mention the sound and steam of possibly the most exciting UPB-sponsored concert this semester.

But before the loud pop and darkness that consumed JMU Sunday night signaled the end of Little Feat's performance, the band held the 2,000-member audience spell-bound by weaving foot-stomping Southern rock and progressive harmonies with the diligence and delight of consummate craftsmen.

**REVIEW**

The music, stage lighting and even appearance of Little Feat's members contributed to the smooth fusion of seemingly irreconcilable opposites — new and old, small town and big time — and reinforced Little Feat's unspoken claim as one of the most eclectic and exciting folk bands ever.

For 20 years, Little Feat has been distinguished as a band able to combine gracefully so many styles among the spectrum of American music. Their show, from the crack-knock percussion opening of the down-home classic “Fat Man in the Bathtub,” to the fiery display of a reggae “Spanish Moon,” to the hoary blues slide solo prefacing “Skin It Back,” and the almost new age contours of “One Clear Moment,” seemed an effortless but enthusiastic exercise in fluid musicianship.

Two simple horizontal lighting units — one behind the group and the other framing from the front — also provided vivid and appropriate coloring to the celebration of variation. When Little Feat broke into the hustling, locomotive tempo of “Cajun Girl,” the stage blazed with warm, rural orange and reddish hues. These also accompanied familiar jams like “Oh, well, ‘social issues.’ Nothing really controversial — just the same old problems like racism, sexism, war and pollution. XTC compares the human race to everything from Oz-like scarecrows to army ants, but makes a clever statement about humanity ‘liberated from sex organs and brown, black, white skin’ in ‘Poor Skeleton Steps Out.’

“Across This Anthill” is a song true to classic XTC style. Its frantic keyboards and whispers create a cacophony as the band yells “hey! hey!” every 12th beat.

Although XTC's sound has slowed and matured with age, the album is still an energetic reversion from Skylarking, an album no less catchy, but marked with string arrangements and softer, more harmonious songs.

I have only two problems with this album. The first is bassist Colin Moulding’s few songs do contribute in a negative way. It’s such a relief to get back to the sunny tracks — you appreciate Partridge's seemingly effortless pop craft so much more.

My second complaint is that we’ll never see anything from Oranges & Lemons in concert, since XTC stopped touring a few years ago. It’s a shame, but listening to what surely will be one of the biggest and most uplifting albums this year will have to be enough.

New release could give XTC U.S. exposure, airplay

By Paul Arrington

“It’s not really music,” a friend told me while listening to Waxworks, an early anthology of XTC singles. Many radio program directors must be thinking that same thought, because after 10 years and eight albums, XTC is still unheard of in the U.S.

Hopefully this will change with the band's newest release, Oranges & Lemons, a cornucopia of upbeat, offbeat pop music that's as bright as a cornucopia of upbeat, offbeat pop music.

**REVIEW**

The 16-song double album opens with “Garden Of Earthly Delights,” a dizzy dabble in 60s-psychedelia with hummingbird guitars and hippie tambourines. Lead singer Andy Partridge said his two young children were the inspiration behind Oranges, and his fatherly love shows in his advice to a newly born child: “Kid, stay and snip your cord off, talk and let your mind loose.”

About a third of the songs on the album are endearingly clever love songs. "Merely A Man" is the flip side of the bitter rejection in 1986’s "Dear God." Amidst Cream-y guitar bursts and a Sgt. Pepper’s trumpet peal, Partridge sings of joyful atheism: “I’m all religious figures rolled into one/Gadfly Duck propelled from Jimmy Swaggart’s tommy gun.” He urges us “higher!” because "we’re all Jesus, Buddha and the Wizard of Oz!"

Other songs, like the unabashedly naive "The Mayor Of Simplicton" ("Well I don't know how to write a hit song/And all the crossword puzzles well I just shun") and "The Loving," are more tightly structured gems suitable for play on the most orthodox top 40 radio. In fact, "The Loving" is so Beatleque it may leap to classic rock stations as soon as it’s released.

Another third of the songs are about,
Professor unveils socialist view of history

Crosswell bases teaching beliefs on Marxist theory

By Eric Schmidt
staff writer

Most JMU students consider American history courses to be a source of patriotic identity and enrichment drawn from the development of the United States on the traditional values of "God, guts, and glory." However, Dr. Dan Crosswell's Marxist interpretation of American history has unveiled a socialist view of history most students have not been exposed to.

Because of his fervent past political activism and his unashamed socialist views, Crosswell is considered a champion of the working class. Though his ideas confront JMU students like a chilling winter walk to an 8 a.m. class, his perspective has challenged many students' views of history.

The affable, 33-year-old history professor still retains traces of his Canadian accent from his hometown in Ontario. Standing at 5 foot 8, with traces of grey in his black hair and mustache, Crosswell brings to mind vague images of black-and-white photos of black hair and mustache in history texts.

Crosswell came to JMU from Kansas State University with his wife in the fall of 1987. This semester he is teaching several sections of World Civilization since 1650.

Holding a cup of coffee in his left hand and chalk in his right, he strides from his podium to a 1648 map of Europe and then to the chalkboard to dramatize his lecture material. His blunt, monotone voice rises and lowers volume as he mechanically presents his lecture material.

"I like his stories about people; they help make the class fun," freshman Ann Niczypor says, referring to his description of French King Louis XIV of Versailles, who set a new standard for royal opulence with excessive servants, riches and events.

With a grin, Crosswell says, "Louis' servants escorted him out of bed to his dressing room where he was dressed. He was very fond of his calf muscles so he took care to have tight-fitting plumed pants to show them off; his flippant dress habits sent all of his administration to the tailors so they could wear what he wore."

Freshman Jeff Grass says Crosswell's class is tough because he covers so much material, but he's fair and Crosswell really knows what he's talking about.

Crosswell's perspective on history is based on Karl Marx's economic determinist view of history that the economy determines the social structure, political system and structure of ideas in society. "Marxism itself is a secular religion which believes in moral imperatives and that man is basically God," Crosswell says. "Saying you are a Marxist around here is like saying you have AIDS."

Crosswell's psychoanalysis of the "American way" shows contradictions in the American theory that the United States is a land of opportunity. He claims the United State's faith in the inalienable natural rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is a national myth propelled by a narcissistic approach to history and veneration of the founding fathers as demigods.

One senior history major says, "He's just a little rebel." Concerning his own perspective, Crosswell says Americans have accepted a totally uninformed view of Marxism. He says that the 20th century Soviet Union is not a true reflection of Marxism.

Marx developed his revolutionary ideas for the barriers of class. Essentially ... I'm an idealist," he says.

The staunch defender of the working class was a founder of the Coalition of Human Rights at Kansas State University while completing his doctorate in history. "We were more activist, more left-wing than organizations such as Amnesty International. They are what you call coffee house revolutionaries; they just talk about it," Crosswell says.

"At the time, Kansas State was the most conservative major university in the United States, yet it had a lively political underground. We raised money to buy medicine and arms for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, were involved in a Central American-Canadian underground railroad, and other things," Crosswell says.

"We were infiltrated by the FBI at one point," he says. "They were new agents from the East Coast; their trendy dress style made them easy to spot in the country; they gathered a dossier on us and together we played a game of cat and mouse. They were convinced my older friend was an East German spy — a communist cell — and went after him. When you take a politically left stance, petty tyrannies are opened up, and it can be a dangerous sort of thing," Crosswell says.

JMU's campus, he says, is "a politically sterile environment ... a liberal on this campus is a joke. Teaching here is frustrating because there is no real political life," Crosswell says. "The students are bright and ambitious, but they are not driven — therefore there is no real political life here. ... the administration caters to the students, so in the end, the inmates run the prison."

"I went to one UCAM meeting ... it was merely a social event. They're Beaver Cleaver revolutionaries — it's like Beaver refusing to eat brussel sprouts; they gripe about things but have no real alternatives, so they just sit," Crosswell says.

When asked about his plans for next year, Crosswell says, "I could be anywhere, Europe, Kansas, who knows ... as a Marxist I believe there are larger historical forces that work in the world, and that in the end, the individual doesn't matter."
Feat

> (Continued from page 16)

Atlanta!' the most enthusiastically greeted number, "Rocket in My Pocket," and "Hate to Lose Your Lovin'."

Deeper, more thoughtful blues and greens bathed the captivating piano prelude and ending to the new-agency "Common Ground," the optimistic ballad "All That You Dream," and the wry, contemplative "Business As Usual," dedicated Sunday night to Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Even the individual members' dress and appearance signified the diverse range of the band, ranging from denim, linen, a floral print and JMU tank top. The group smiled at the roars of appreciation ("Feat! Feat!") after every song and seemed to have everything working for them as they fleshed out their various trademark melodies with increasing fervor and showman flourish.

So the only real disappointment for Feat fans, then, was the outage Sunday night that didn't let more of those good times roll.

DORM FOOD SURVIVAL KIT

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

MINI STOR-IT
Public Storage
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FOR STUDENTS
U-Keep the Key
U-Stor-It
U-Lock-It

Call Now For Reservations
Office and Resident Manager: 433-1234
190 E. Mosby Rd. (Just off S. Main across from Dukes Plaza Shopping Center) Harrisonburg

Dorm Food Survival Kit

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

MINI STOR-IT
Public Storage
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FOR STUDENTS
U-Keep the Key
U-Stor-It
U-Lock-It

Call Now For Reservations
Office and Resident Manager: 433-1234
190 E. Mosby Rd. (Just off S. Main across from Dukes Plaza Shopping Center) Harrisonburg

Cool Breeze Cyclery

"WISHING YOU SAFE CYCLING THIS SUMMER"
40 S. Liberty (Across from the Mystic Den) 433-0323

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY
Airplane (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Rain Man (R) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Major League (R) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Dream Team (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Disorganized Crime (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
She's Out of Control (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Speed Zone (PG) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Dream Team (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Major League (R) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Disorganized Crime (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
She's Out of Control (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Fletch Lives (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Dream Team (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Major League (R) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Speed Zone (PG) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Dream Team (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Major League (R) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Speed Zone (PG) — Valley Mall Loewes Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

MARKETPLACE

SURVIVAL KIT
• Expires: 4/30/89

With any other offer.
One coupon per order. Not good for just $6.25, tax included.

$6.25, 1 for just $6.25, tax included.

Get a medium one-item pizza for only $6.25, tax included!

Expires: 4/30/89

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

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

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

Call us!
Free Delivery
433-2300
31 Miller Circle
433-3111
22 Terri Drive
Purzycki hopes to get answers in annual spring football game

By Greg Abel
staff writer

While most people are thinking about baseball in the spring, the JMU football team and head coach Joe Purzycki are gearing up for the annual spring game Saturday, which culminates their spring season.

The game, and the practices that have led up to it, must answer many questions since when the team returns to camp in August, there will be only three weeks of practice to prepare for the season opener.

"During the spring we'd like to get an idea, personnel-wise, who's going to fit in and what our offensive and defensive packages are going to be."

"During the spring we like to get an idea, personnel-wise, who's going to fit in..."

—Joe Purzycki

What we like to do in the summer is polish off what we have already prepared."

The spring game looms largely in the competition for starting spots. The most notable being quarterback, where the Dukes shuffled between Roger Waters and Greg Lancaster last year. Lancaster, however, has decided not to return next year for his last season of eligibility. He would have been a fifth-year redshirt senior.

"Greg elected to go ahead and graduate," Purzycki said. "We left on good terms: I guess he just felt it was time to move on."

The door, however, was not left wide open for Waters. He'll have to hold off two impressive run-oriented quarterbacks in Eric Williams and Thomas Green.

"I honestly felt that Williams and Green were going to come in and be able to win the quarterback position," Purzycki said. "The position isn't settled yet, but Waters has been very impressive in holding off every charge."

In one half of a game-situation scrimmage last Saturday, Waters was 11-14, throwing for more than 200 yards.

"Roger has been here four years now, he's a junior but he'll be a redshirt junior, so all of that time has translated into a great deal of confidence," Purzycki said. "He's always had the physical ability, and now he's got confidence to go with that. He's really holding off what I see as a great charge by Williams and Green."

Waters, 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, should be aided by a change in this year's offensive set. Purzycki and his staff have adapted the familiar winged-T to a more pass-oriented offense. In the off-season they spent time learning the new system with coaches from Syracuse, West Virginia, and Furman.

"What we've done," Purzycki said, "is we've merged our winged-T with I-formation football...we'll always be a winged-T team, but we've gotten to the point where we have the ability to run with more power and it has really helped our passing game. I think we're going to be a little more exciting in the things that we can do."

The game, which gets underway at 7 p.m., is set up so the first-team offense will play on the same team as the second-team defense and the first-team defense will play with the second-level offense. Purzycki, however, stressed the fact that spots can still be won.

"We might take a guy who's in competition for first team and play him on second team so we can see him and give him more playing time," Purzycki said. "It's a game situation: We like to see what they can do under game conditions. We'd like to showcase as many people as possible to see what they can do."

Basketball recruits commit to programs

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

Although the games have been played, the strategies executed, and the outcomes decided, the competition remains fierce for the JMU men's and women's basketball programs. Both now are in the most important part of the season — the recruiting season.

Keenly aware of the adage citing winter as the time when games are played but spring as the period when great teams are actually made, head coaches Lefty Driesell and Sheila Moorman have traveled the country, hoping to bring some of the nation's hottest prospects to Harrisonburg. The first day of this year's signing period was April 12. In his first full recruiting year since coming to JMU last April, Driesell has enticed two of the area's top pivot men in Jeff Chambers and Clayton Riser. Chambers, a 6-foot-8 forward from Denon, Md., averaged better than 25 points and 15 rebounds for North Caroline High School.

Chambers also was the only JMU signee invited to the prestigious Capital Classic, where he scored two points and pulled down four rebounds in battling some of the top high school players on the East Coast.

Termed by some as a player who is just beginning to show his true talents, Ritter rebounded from a shaky junior season to pump in 22.9 points per game and 8.5 boards for Kempsville High School. The 6-foot-9 forward/center was tapped as a first-team selection on the All-Beach District team and received a second-team nomination to the All-Tidewater squad.

Driesell still has three full scholarships at his disposal and the word is he's after a top post player and a shooting guard. Among his most sought-after candidates to fill those slots are a pair of junior college performers in 6-foot-8 Jon Fedor and 6-foot-3 Todd Dunning.

Fedor spent two years at Florida State, where he was red-shirted his freshman year, before transferring to Palm Beach Junior College.

Dunning, a local product from R.E. Lee High School in Staunton, has spent the past two years playing for Vincennes Junior College in Indiana. Both Fedor and Dunning have two years of eligibility left and have indicated they will be attending JMU, but no official announcement has been made.

Other top prospects include 6-foot-10 Ibraheem Oladotum and 6-foot-9 Eric Johnson. Driesell could not be reached for comment on any of his incoming freshmen.

See RECRUITS page 21 >
RECORD FAIR
SATURDAY APRIL 22—9am-5pm
SUNDAY, APRIL 23—12 noon-5pm
GREEN VALLEY'S COUNTRY GALLERY
Located 2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, Virginia
I-81 Exit 61, turn east on Rd. 682. Travel 1 1/2 miles to Rd. 681
Turn left 1/2 mile to sale. Signs posted sale days.
Only 15 minutes from JMU.
Over 25,000 used and new records (LPs and 45s), plus tapes. All types
of music: rock, soul, classical, easy listening, jazz, comedy, children’s,
country, soundtracks, religious, etc.
Absolutely our biggest and best Fair ever. We bought out a large record
store in Richmond (over 15,000 LPs). This included over 10,000 rock
and soul LPs (1960s-80s), and over 1,000 easy listening, soundtracks
and country LPs. A nice collection of over 2,000 classical LPs. Plus
100s of jazz, comedy & religious albums. Also a good selection of new
LPs & cassettes. We have added over 2,000 45s to our selection
(1950s-80s) including lots of Elvis, the Beatles, etc. So, for good music
at great prices, don’t miss the Record Fair.
If you have records in good condition you no longer play, bring them
along. We buy and trade also.
Call 434-4260 for more information
JEFF & BEV EVANS, Owner

SCHEDULE your
SUMMER WORKOUT at
MONTGOMERY COLLEGE
Affordable credit classes for transfer
back to your four-year college or university.
Call (301) 279-5310
for a class schedule and catalog.
Montgomery College
Campuses in Germantown, Rockville and Takoma Park, Maryland

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.
JMU upsets UVa 7-4 in women's lacrosse

By Mark DeStefano
staff writer

You can't always judge a book by its cover. Just ask the UVa women's lacrosse team.

The Cavaliers came into Wednesday's game at JMU ranked fifth in the nation, but were handily defeated by a JMU team that has been struggling for most of the season. The Dukes' 7-4 win at the Convocation Center field marked UVa's worst defeat to an unranked team this season and raised JMU's season record to 5-7. The Cavaliers dropped to 9-4.

"Whether we finish the season at .500 or not, the whole year will be a lot sweeter because of this victory."
—Dee McDonough

The Cavaliers, the fifth nationally-ranked opponent JMU has faced this season, jumped out to an early 1-0 lead as Percie Griffith scored 2:00 into the game. JMU was quick to retaliate as P.J. Baer scored at the 3:09 mark on an assist from Jamie Little. Less than 30 seconds later, Carrie Notte, on an assist from Tracy Schnappinger, scored to put the Dukes ahead 2-1.

What followed for the majority of the first half was a defensive exhibition put on by the Dukes for their guests. "We just took control and never let them into the game," head coach Dee McDonough said. "The defense played excellent today. They didn't go for any bad checks and didn't give up any free shots. Kelly Moran also had an excellent game in goal for us, especially in the first half."

Moran had eight saves for the day. The defensive stand-off would continue until the 22:48 mark, when Notte scored her second goal of the game, this one unassisted. Before the half was over, Schnappinger would add another goal, also unassisted, to give JMU a 4-1 lead going into the half.

Starting the second half just like the first, the Cavaliers scored first as Kristin Ace took a pass from Lesley Groff to narrow the JMU lead to 4-2 at the 2:35 mark. Nora Maguire, the Dukes' leading scorer, increased the lead to 5-2 with her goal at the 8:22 mark.

JMU's lead was once again cut, this time to 5-3, as Aileen McCarthy scored for UVa on a pass from Bonnie Rosen at the 13:04 mark. However, the Dukes took things firmly in hand as Notte scored her third goal of the game at the 19:23 mark, followed by Gretchen Zimmerman's goal at 22:00. Notte's goal was unassisted, while Zimmerman scored on Schnappinger's second assist of the game.

UVa was able to notch one more goal, as Laura Williams scored on an assist from Elaine Jones at the 22:26 mark. JMU then managed to run out the clock and hold on for the win.

"The team was ready for a big win today," McDonough said. "We've had real close games all season, and there were times when we played one real good half but couldn't follow up with another, so this is really the first big win for us. Plus, there's such a rivalry with Virginia that it's always a big game whenever we play them."

Virginia now leads the series 9-7-1. McDonough feels JMU's victory over UVa could change the rest of the season for the team.

"Whether we finish the season at .500 or not, the whole year will be a lot sweeter because of this victory," McDonough said.

The win comes after a third-place finish at the South Atlantic Conference championships, where the team broke a two-game losing streak by defeating Richmond in the consolation game 8-4. The team lost to Loyola in its first round game, 6-4. McDonough felt that her team may have looked past Loyola, who it beat 8-4 earlier this season, to a possible rematch with William and Mary in the finals.

"I think we took Loyola a little too lightly," McDonough said. "The team really wanted to play William and Mary again, but the rainy weather took away our speed advantage and we didn't play well."

The Dukes close out their season April 25 at Towson State.

Recruits

(Continued from page 19)

Moorman, who has the unenviable task of replacing four starters from this year's 26-4 squad, seems to have more than adequately filled her needs with the signing of three nationally recognized players in Vanessa Stone, Suzanne Sysko and Michelle Gurile.

Suzanne Sysko and Michelle Gurile. The 5-foot-11 Gurile comes to JMU from a highly successful stint at Hagerstown Junior College where she was tabbed as the most valuable player at the 1988 Maryland state junior college tournament. The guard/forward also was an All-Region XX pick last year while pacing the Hawks with 14 points and 11 rebounds a contest.

"Vanessa is a great athlete with size, speed and leaping ability, plus the versatility to play guard or either forward position," Moorman said.

"We first saw Vanessa as a high school sophomore when we were attending the Maryland state high school tournament and recruiting [former JMU guards] Donna and Diane Budd," Moorman said. "We have followed her progress since then and are excited to have her join our program."

Sysko, who averaged 15 points, seven rebounds and five assists a game for Newark High School, also will see time at the guard position for JMU. A three-year starter, the 5-foot-10 Sysko was a second-team all-state selection and first-team All-Blue Hen Conference nomination in 1988.

"Suzanne is a fundamentally sound, intelligent player with good quickness plus size," Moorman said. "Our coaching staff saw her for the first time last summer and immediately agreed in our high interest."

Perhaps the sleeper of the class is the 6-foot-1 1/2 Gurile. Named as the 1989 Associated Press Central District Player of the Year and a three-time all-state selection, the forward/center from Pataskala, Ohio averaged 15 points and 11 boards for Watkins Memorial High School.

"At 6-foot-1 1/2, she runs the floor well and should fit into our style of play," Moorman said. "She's a natural power forward who can post up or face up to score."
James Madison University
1991 Official Class Rings

Date: **April 24 & 25**
Deposit Required: **$10.00**

Time: **9am - 3pm**
Place: **J. Maddies**

**Drawing for 3-10 point diamonds!**
Come by our table to register
Brian Kimmel named CAA player of week

Brian Kimmel was selected as the Colonial Athletic Association player of the week April 17, for his perfect, no-hit pitching performance in a 5-0 win over William and Mary in Williamsburg Sunday.

Kimmel, a junior right-handed pitcher from Lancaster, Pa., is the first pitcher to hurl a perfect game in the 20-year history of JMU baseball. He faced the minimum 21 batters in the seven inning contest, striking out four. Kimmel, who raised his record to 6-2, was only the sixth player in JMU history to throw a no-hitter.

Kimmel, who threw 83 pitches against the Tribe, now has hurled 11 consecutive 1-2-3 innings and has received the side in order in 14 of his last 15 innings. He has not allowed an earned run in 17 consecutive innings.

Women’s golf team signs recruit Jaynes

Women’s golf coach Martha O’Donnell has announced the signing of Calay Jaynes of Pittsburgh, Pa., to a golf scholarship at JMU.

Jaynes, a senior at Fox Chapel High School, won the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship last fall. She was captain of the Fox Chapel golf team this season and was a four-year letterwinner in golf.

Golfers place sixth in CAA Tournament

The men’s golf team placed sixth out of eight teams in the Colonial Athletic Association Golf Tournament Monday in Hot Springs.

The Dukes combined for a three-day total of 974. Richmond captured the team competition by shooting a 916.

Chad Bates took all-conference honors by tying for fifth place in the individual competition with a three-day tally of 231. The top five finishers in the individual competition receive all-conference honors.

The rest of the Dukes finished well behind Bates. Kevin South (243), Jimmy Maskell (249), Rick Martin (253) and Roger Bandy (262) rounded out the rest of the JMU team.

Dukes nip UVa 7-6

Steve Schwartz and Matt Lasher homered and Alvin Allen held on for his fourth victory of the season, as the Dukes edged the Cavaliers 7-6 Tuesday in Charlottesville.

JMU improved its record to 25-15, while UVa dropped to 15-20-1.

Schwartz had a single and a two-run home run on the afternoon. He finished with 3 RBI’s. Schwartz’s hit came in the fifth tied the game 4-4.

Allen worked eight innings allowing six runs, three of which were earned. He struck out six and walked seven. Doug Harris came on in relief in the ninth and notched his first save this season.

SPORTS FILE

Baseball

Today — JMU at Towson State [Towson, Md.], 3 p.m.
Saturday — JMU at George Washington [Washington, D.C.], 1 p.m.
Sunday — JMU at George Washington, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Women’s Golf

Friday — JMU in William and Mary Tournament [Williamsburg]

Men’s Tennis

Friday-Sunday — JMU in Colonial Championships [Annapolis, Md.]

Archery

Saturday-Sunday — JMU in Ohio State Tournament [Columbus, Ohio]

Men’s and Women’s Track and Field

Saturday — JMU in JMU Invitational, 12 p.m.

Football

Saturday — Annual Intra-squad spring game, 7 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Roller Skating — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA April 27 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

Faculty/Staff Family Fun Day — There will be a variety of games and activities day April 29 for all faculty, staff, spouses and children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call the Rec Activities Office at x6669.
If You Are Interested In Living Off-Campus, Yet Want To Be Close Enough To Walk To Class... Take This Simple Quiz:

Where is JMU?

Would you rather walk down Main Street to the quad or over the interstate to lower campus?

Choosing Where To Live Is An Important Decision-- Make Sure It's An Informed One.

We're Walking All Over Our Competition.
Disposable camera allows wide-angle photography

If 10-inch pictures catch on, photographers soon may need wider photo albums.

The $12.95 disposable camera comes with a 12-exposure roll of film and must be returned with the film still inside for developing. The prints measure 3 1/2 inches high and 10 inches wide.

Bush announces federal assistance to farmers

Last summer's drought dried up more than crops, but President Bush announced Tuesday an increase in advance payments to farmers whose wallets suffered as well.

The increase boosted early payments to $850 million nationwide for wheat, feed-grain, rice and cotton farmers, making available an additional 10 percent advance-deficiency payments. This will allow farmers to draw from the government at the start of the crop season.

Bush said he authorized the move to give farmers extra money at the beginning of the season to offset last summer's losses.

"We're listening. We are with the American farmer in these tough times," Bush told a radio audience.

However, he added, the advance payments will result in budget cuts in other farm programs.

"We are in perilous budget deficit times," Bush said. "The best thing we can do to help the American farmer is to get these interest rates down. And the best way to do that is to make the tough decision on the spending size of the budget."
Can't Afford A Graduation Gift?

Place A Classified Instead

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.

CLASSIFIED

NAME
PHONE #

CLASSIFIEDS ACCEPTED ON A PRE-PAYMENT BASIS ONLY

NAME AND PHONE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASSIFIEDS, BUT THE BREEZE KEEPS ALL SUBMITTERS COMPLETELY ANONYMOUS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.
**COMICS**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**  
Bill Watterson

HELP ME (HIC)  
GET (HIC) RID OF (HIC) THESE DARN (HIC) HICUPs.

OUR OCEANS ARE FILLED WITH GARbage. WE'VE CREATED A HOLE IN THE OZONE THAT'S FRYING THE PLANET. NUCLEAR WASTE IS PILING UP WITHOUT ANY SAFE WAY TO GET RID OF IT.

THE (HIC) FAR SIDE OF (HIC) THE GLASS? (HIC) HOW DO I (HIC) DO THAT?

YOU HAVE TO BEND YOUR HEAD WAY OVER.

OH (HIC) I SEE.

I THINK MOST HICUP CURES WERE REALLY INVENTED FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THE PATIENT'S FRIENDS.

**FAR SIDE**  
Gary Larson

"Listen ... this party's a drag. But later on, Floyd, Warren and myself are going over to Farmer Brown's and slaughter some chickens.”

**THE BIG CHEESE**  
Fred Barrett

AND NOW THE ADVENTURES OF

TUTUS OF NO! NO MORE MENTALLY UNSWIFT CHARACTERS IN THIS COMIC!

WRONG AGAIN, EVIL DOER! I'M TAKING THIS COMIC STRIP BACK OVER! MY FRIENDS ARE HERE TOO!

WHAT'S THAT ROUNI THING?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT HE GETS PAID LIKE THE REST OF US!
FOR RENT

Wanted - Sublease for May through August. 2 BR furnished or unfurnished. Call 434-1672 between 6 & 9 pm.

Norwood Street - 3 BR duplex. Appliances, water & sewer furnished. Available 6/1/89. $185/each individual lease. 433-8822.

Cottage - Hawthorne St, 3 BR. Appliances, water & sewer furnished. Available 6/7/89. $185/each/pach, individual leases. 432-8822.

University Place - 4 BR furnished, $215/single. 4 BR unfurnished, $200/single. 150/individual lease. Available 6/1/89. 432-1563.


Room For Rent - May to August. Campus Condos, Call Steve at 433-3077.

4 BR Townhouse - Brand new on Dutchmill Ct, 4 blocks from JMU. 2 1/2 baths, large BR's, very quiet, very energy-efficient. Lots of extras. Available 6/15, $850. 434-2100.

2 BR Townhouse - 1/2 bath, like new on Dutchmill Ct, 4 blocks from JMU. Large BR, close to campus. Very quiet, very energy-efficient. Lots of extras. Aug. 15, $450. 434-2100.


University Place - Completely furnished, 3 BR's, 2 bath. Includes 1st month rent. Call Brian at 828-4026 after 5:30 PM.

Sublet - May/MaySummer Session. Steve, 433-3077.

Female Roommate Wanted - SummerFall. $135 plus utilities. Call Michelle, 435-5494.


Female Needed To Sublease Room - At Madison Manor. Contact Jackie, x7684.

Wanted - Sublease For May Session & Summer to live in nice house close to campus. All utilities included, $175/month. Campus land at 7634.

For Fall '89 - University Place, 1 BR, Price negotiable. Call Jon, 434-3751.

Hunters Ridge - 3 rooms, May/Summer. Rent negotiable. Call 432-0546.


3 Rooms Under $100 on Mason St. - May/Summer.

Sublet - Squire Hill, 2 BR Available immediately. Female Roommate Wanted - Summer/Fall. $135 plus utilities. Call Michelle, 435-5494.

Room For Rent At Al U - May/Summer. Price negotiable. Call 432-0169.

University Place - 4 BR, 2 bath condos. D/W, refrigerator & fully furnished, $70/month, $195/BR. Lease required. Available August. Special Sophomores lease for 2 years and 3 summer months reduced to $620/month. Call Mr. Whalen after 6 pm, (804)424-5943.

Large 4 BR Townhouse - Walk to campus. $185 per BR, per month plus utilities. Individual lease & deposit. Call 828-4026 after 5:30 pm.

FOR SALE

Desk, Bed, Dresser, Etc. - Call Jen at 434-3922.

Ferrari - Female table, 14 months old. Discontinued, spayed, all vaccinations. $75 or best offer. 432-0548.

2 X Refrigerator - $30 Call Julie, 434-6583.

2 Bluестone Lofts - Cheaper! $25/each. Call 432-9106.

Left - Shelves, great condition. $40 Call x4365.

2 Lofts - ConnectaWe with ladder $75/both or $40 each. Call x4659.

Loft - Great condition. $40 Call Michele, x4659.

Loft - $35. Call Lisa & leave a message, x4847.

2 Lofts - Good condition. $40 each. Call x5350.

2 Lofts - Connectable with ladder $75/each or $45 each. Call x1514.

Left - Great condition. $40. Call Michele, x4659.

Left, Screw & Bolt - $30 or less. Offer make. Call John, x4752.

Buy My Left or I'll eat your cat for $20! x4301.

JVC Stereo Receiver - $180, watt/channe1. 150 watt peak. Sell for $60 each. Make offer. Jeff, x4572.

HELP WANTED

Summer Employment - Virginia Beach! Holiday Trex-Park seeking students interested as cashier in stores (3), registration & maintenance. Contact Candy Griffin, 434-0252.


Now Accepting Applications For Dinner Theatre - Ap ply Food Service, Gibbons Hall at Entrance. Phone x2651.

Attention! Hiring! Government jobs, your area. $10/week to $56, 695. Call (804) 283-1145, ext. 840.

Help Wanted For The Summer - U- eagles, coaches, instructors, pool managers & supervisors to work at Richmond area pools. Call or write to: Atlanta Swimming Pool Service, Inc., P.O. Box 37685, Richmond, VA 23235. (804)323-3001.


Virginia Work Study Program - The Virginia Work Study Program enables students to be employed during holidays in their home towns. During the academic year, students must be Virginia residents eligible for the College Summer Work. Pay ranges from $5.00 to $5.50/hour. Additional info is available in the Financial Aid Office.


Tutors Needed - Rockingham County School District needs tutors beginning in September. Students must be eligible for the Virginia Work Study Program. Info available from: L. Smith, P.O. Box 335, Woodstock, VA 22664.

Attention College Students - Your summer opportunity has arrived. Lots of hours, lots of overtime, travel available, competitive pay bonus. Large Richmond moving company needs helpers & packers. Contact: Personnel Dept, D. M. Moving Company, 5002 Deepwater Terminal Rd, Richmond, VA 23224. (804)289-4004.

Wanted - Workers needed for SGA Used Bookstore next semester. Buy books early. Sign up today, WCC Police, 10 to 4 pm.

SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both (UA & UV) rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434 1812 or stop by at 1106 Reservoir St.

Typing Service - Over 20 years experience. $1.50/pg. Mrs. Price, 879-9565.

Blue*. At the Mystic Den. Tonight. $3.

Lu - When is your birthday, anyway? Happy 21 si!

June. $1 donations appreciated. Become eligible for cool prizes. Pick up a slip at WCC Info Desk.

For more information, call College Co-Op Coordinator, Amy Learner, at (703)517-8460 or on campus, Jerry Snyder at 433-1735 & leave a message.

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.

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

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.

Movie On The Quad - "Die Hard," Tonight. 8:30, Quad.

Party Animal? Do it in style. Benetton's spring merchandise is here! Valley Mall.

Picnic & Garage Sale To Benefit Gemeinschaft. April 22, Hillside Field. Fun!

FullStop With AfterShock - Saturday night at the Mystic Den! A Night of fun, rock & reggae.

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

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.

FullStop With AfterShock - Saturday night at the Mystic Den! A Night of fun, rock & reggae.

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

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.

FullStop With AfterShock - Saturday night at the Mystic Den! A Night of fun, rock & reggae.

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

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.

FullStop With AfterShock - Saturday night at the Mystic Den! A Night of fun, rock & reggae.

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

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.

FullStop With AfterShock - Saturday night at the Mystic Den! A Night of fun, rock & reggae.

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

Make Over $6,700 This Summer! Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x475)4 or come to informational meeting, Friday on the patio. Sponsored by APA.
DELTA SIGMA PI
Happy Anniversary!

15 Years of Continued Excellence

APRIL 21
1974 - 1989

FRESHTASTIKS BUFFET!
You'll love our "Freshtastiks" Buffet, complete with fried clams, spaghetti, Wing Dings, fresh salads, hot vegetables, breads, soups, blueberry muffins, a sundae bar, plus much more for only

| Lunch Buffet | $3.59 |
| Dinner Buffet | $4.59 |

ONLY ON THURSDAY

BONANZA.
E. Market St., Harrisonburg 434-1278

COLLEGE GRADUATES!
Management Training Positions Available

Start your career with us! The Complement and Apres Peau, two of the DC area's fastest growing retail chains, currently have several career opportunities for graduates who enjoy retail and want to achieve executive status within 90 days. Excellent training program, salary and benefits available. Please call today to arrange an interview.

703-922-2110

Large Pizza
Regular Crust 1 topping

$5.99

FREE DELIVERY
NO CHARGE FOR CHECKS

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

433-0606

OR

*Medium Regular Crust (1 topping) AND 2 drinks!!

Extra toppings $1.00
Drinks 50¢
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Dr. Pepper
Slice • Mountain Dew
Personal Check Policy
- 20¢ additional charge
- must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

FOUR STAR PIZZA
DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ
2 PIZZAS
one low price

STORE HOURS
SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM-2AM
425 N Main St. Harrisonburg

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

BIG 12" SUBS
HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL

Coupon 433-3776

**MEAL DEAL**
$11 95 TOTAL
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 Slices) and Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
EXPIRES 4/26/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

**MEAL DEAL**
$8 25 TOTAL
One Large Pizza with One Topping and Four Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
EXPIRES 4/26/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

**MEAL DEAL**
$9 50 TOTAL
Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite
One Coupon Per Order
EXPIRES 4/26/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area

**MEAL DEAL**
$8 30 TOTAL
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes
One Coupon Per Order
EXPIRES 4/26/89
We reserve the right to limit delivery area