First Soviet undergraduates experience U.S. college life

Enjoying choices, less homework, U.S. music, friendly people

By Kristin Fay
lifestyles editor

They come to our country from a land of mystery. But if they are representative of their native soil, Americans can be sure the Soviet Union and its people are curious, beautiful and intelligent.

Since February, JMU has been one of three American colleges to host seven Soviet students from the Leningrad Institute. During their stay, they have taken five courses, two in their education major, two in American studies and one in English as a second language.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Neatrour, professor of Russian and French, selecting two American studies courses from a list came as "surprises to them ... in the Soviet Union they have no choice." Apparently, electives are not common in Leningrad.

Dorm life also is not a choice in Leningrad. But Violetta Petrova, 20, and Natasha Volkova, 21, have had no trouble adjusting. A poster of Garfield bearing the slogan 'Bored in the USA' greets the Soviets' friends in their third-floor room in Shorts Hall.

The inside is neat, with beds made and clothes folded, but sparsely decorated with a few pictures on the walls. A black JMU Fine Arts Series pencil holder holds both an American and a Soviet flag, adding a touch of home to each of their desks.

And although the Garfield on their door says otherwise, Violetta and Natasha are enjoying life in America.

"You Americans are very friendly ... we feel ourselves at home," Natasha says.

Students in the Soviet Union start learning English at age 11, studying the language most seriously in college. Although verb tenses might be off sometimes, these seven students speak to their new American friends with ease, and only a slight, proper English accent.

Although comfortable in her room, the petite blonde crosses her arms as if she's shivering and voices her one small complaint about the cold showers in Shorts Hall. "It's a little bit windy," Natasha says.

Her roommate, Violetta, also likes dorm life. "I think it's very useful for students to be away from home and to be ... she gets help from Natasha for the right word independent," she says. In Leningrad, it takes Violetta 1-1/2 hours to get to the institute. It's now a five- to 10-minute walk to her classes at JMU.

College students in the Soviet Union live with their parents through college, until they're "married and have children," Violetta says.

JMU women may disagree, but the Soviet women are impressed with American men. "All of us like how they have to cook and take care of the house. It's very easy to be a woman in America," Violetta says.

Natasha adds, "In our country, guys are strong ..."

Down the hall in Shorts, Kasya Belovsova and Sveta Shchetepetkova, both 18, admit they're...
Soviets

becoming "lazy" in America. Although busy making new friends, visiting JMU students' homes around Virginia, and writing letters home, Katya says she doesn't have a lot of homework.

She does say, however, "American students have lots of parties. But I don't like some of them. There are a lot of beer and smoke."

Both believe their group of students has helped make relations between the Soviet Union and the United States stronger.

"I think the people from both countries need to know each other more and I think Soviet/American relations have to continue," Katya says. Loyalty to their native land is strong, though. "We support Gorbachev's government," Katya says.

A brown paper bear with "Welcome Friends" on his chest greets visitors to Olga Lozgacheva's and Nadya Kiriuhiutseva's room on the second floor of Shorts. Magazine pictures also decorate their room, although Olga has a different touch to her desk — a Busch beer can holding a flower.

Nadya's favorite place in America so far is Bedford, where she spent her spring break at a friend's house. She says, "I don't like big cities," reasoning that it's because she's from one — Leningrad.

Not liking big cities could pose a problem for Olga when the seven Soviet students take a 10-day tour to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and New York City before returning to Leningrad May 29.

Although looking forward to their return trip, Nadya says, "I'm not homesick...yet." American music is one good reason to stay. Nadya's favorite group is Pink Floyd. Olga's favorites include Billy Joel, The Beatles, Roy Orbison and Phil Collins.

With a frown, Nadya says she'll miss the American people in general. The frown becomes a smile. "The faces of everybody are happy, with big smileys." She says the people are happy in Leningrad, also, "but not so often."

Olga disagrees, as she points to a recent story about the Soviet students in the Northern Virginia Daily in which she was quoted in the headline as saying "People are people."

"She says she can't judge Americans yet because she hasn't seen America "as a whole... JMU may be a part of paradise."

"I'm happy I was born in Russia. It's my motherland...I'm proud of my city."

Both women hope the Soviet-American student exchange will continue. "Time will tell. Nobody knows what may happen. History is like waves," Olga says.

Nadya adds, "I like Gorbachev and as for me, I'm here because of Gorbachev," explaining that she believes several years ago, a trip like this wasn't possible.

Helen Vdovina, 28, thinks "the USA is one of the best countries in the world. I think American people, especially students, are very friendly, very hospitable, very pretty."

As opposed to the other women, who are in undergraduate studies, Helen is in her first year of post-graduate school at the institute. Dressed in jeans and a plaid shirt, with her dark hair pulled back in two barrettes, the married woman tells of how surprised she was when she went to an American wedding over Spring Break.

In the Soviet Union, the marriage ceremony lasts two days. The first day includes registration, a short — usually two-hour — sightseeing trip for the new couple, and a reception for all relatives and friends afterward. A second reception for "only the young people" is held on the second day.

Helen's husband currently is helping to rebuild Armenia after an earthquake destroyed the city in December.

With regard to studying, Helen says, "We don't have as much free time; studying in the Soviet Union is very difficult."

One plus for Soviet college students, though, is that if they remain "successful" in their studies, the state pays for their education.

Like the other women on Soviet/American

The flags decorate Violetta and Natsha's room, with the Soviet flag adding a touch of home.

Rainbow

(Continued from page 1)

However, the group cancelled Student Unity Day because it learned the speakers, not the group's members, would be arrested.

Gilkerson said his department originally gave the group permission to use the park because the department did not realize that the group was holding a political gathering.

But a department worker brought in a letter for the group's Student Unity Day that mentioned speeches, Gilkerson said. Hardeman had not told Gilkerson there would be speeches when he reserved the park.

Gilkerson said he explained this to Hardeman and said if there were any speeches, the speakers "could possibly be arrested."

The neighbors of the park were planning to band together to protest the demonstration, Gilkerson said. They were afraid it would be too noisy.

He may have overstepped his bounds by threatening arrest, he said. "I thought at the time that there was a written policy" that prohibited the use of the parks by political groups.

A representative of the Harrisonburg city police said there is no way anyone could be arrested for giving a speech. It is unconstitutional, he said.

Hardeman said he spoke to Assistant City Manager Roger Baker after the group was denied use of the park. "I went in there and told him what had occurred, and he said it was unconstitutional of course, and he said he wasn't aware of this policy...of preventing certain groups from speaking.

He basically said that we should have gone ahead and done it anyway."

But Baker said he did not get the whole story from Hardeman. Hardeman said that a political group was denied use of the park, but not that the group intended to have speeches.

He also said that any policy of the parks and recreation department was decided by the department and its governing board, not the city.

The group has rescheduled its Student Unity Day for April 27. It will be held in Purcell Park and will feature speakers.

CORRECTION

Students for Minority Outreach is a student organization that provides programming to encourage minority prospective students to attend JMU.

Incorrect information was printed in the March 23 issue of The Breeze.
JMU's housing lottery not truly random

By Debbie Berger
staff writer

JMU's housing lottery is random only for rising sophomores, according to the director of the Office of Information Technology.

The numbers students receive as upperclassmen do not differ significantly from the numbers that they received as sophomores.

Dr. Harry Reif said the first computerized lottery, conducted in 1986, initiated a random list of student priority housing numbers. But he said that the list was not changed after 1986.

Students who had the top lottery numbers as rising sophomores last year have them again this year as rising juniors. Darcy Rogers has received lottery number one, the highest possible, in her class, and Kristin Haas has received the number two slot in her class for the past two years.

Dr. Al Menard, JMU's associate vice president for student affairs, said that such an occurrence in a random system is "highly improbable."

Reif said the housing lottery system, which went into effect in March 1986, was an attempt to provide the university with its first impartial method of assigning housing spots.

However, the information in the computer database has not been changed since then, and as a result, students have little chance of upgrading their number, Reif said.

A shift in the numbers occurs only when students transfer out of the university or do not reapply for on campus housing. When a student with a good number drops out of the lottery, the numbers of other students in that class will improve by one.

Reif said the list of 1987 lottery numbers "was not significantly different from the old list."

Students participate in a random lottery as rising sophomores — when they receive their numbers — but "once you've got a number, it stays with you," he said.

Christopher Gatesman, assistant director of JMU's Office of Residence Life, was unaware that the lottery is not entirely random each year. His office is primarily concerned with the housing registration process, which involves signing students up for their residence halls.

That office doesn't produce the actual numbers. Reif said the lottery has worked well. He had received no reports of complaints from the Office of Residence Life until now.

"It is our job to make the program reflect what the people want done," Reif said. "The lottery will be changed because it did not function as advertised."

Darcy Rogers said she was excited to receive the number one spot in her class two years in a row, but she thinks it's unfair that the numbers don't change.

Kristin Haas said, "I don't think it's fair at all. I'm happy that I was number two [in the sophomore class] again, but if I was one of the people who got a bad number twice, I'd be really ticked.

Sophomore Sherry Keith felt the same way. She said she thought she had a decent number, but she did not receive any of her choices for residence halls. "It's really disappointing. After you've been here for two years you'd think you could get in somewhere you want. Everyone gets the exact same number — it's not a lottery, and that's bogus if they're trying to tell us it is."

Some JMU students and Harrisonburg residents have received prank calls that ask them to discuss their sex lives and their attitudes toward sex practices as part of a "survey."

The surveyor is a woman who says she working for the "Harrisonburg Teenage Pregnancy Center." But there is no such center in Harrisonburg.

The surveyor told one JMU student, who wishes to remain anonymous, the Teenage Pregnancy Center was affiliated with the Harrisonburg Department of Health and Human Services.

The surveyor also told the student that she was writing a pamphlet and needed to survey female college students' opinions about their sexual practices.

"She started out asking me normal questions, things that I would expect on a survey," the student said. She asked her age, if she has a boyfriend and if she is sexually active.

"Then she started asking me other things, like what did I think about oral sex and anal sex, [and] did I think they were right or wrong."

"I thought that was strange, but then I thought that it was just a survey. I didn't think it was real strange until later on in the conversation, when she asked if I had ever performed them," the student said.

"From that point on I was on my guard, because I realized that she had never given her name or anything like that, which I thought was pretty weird," she said.

The caller then said she would like to continue the interview, and offered the student $45 to go on. The caller said the student would have to "breathe for five seconds like [you] normally do and then breathe for 10 seconds really fast, like [I was] panting, and then breathe normally for five more seconds."

"I told her that I didn't understand how this could be important for a survey. She said that they were going to make it in to some kind of a graph."

The student said she began to suspect that the call was being taped, and started to question the caller.

"I started writing everything down," the student said. "She said she was from the Harrisonburg Teenage Pregnancy Center again."

The caller then cut off the conversation with "OK, bye."

The student said that she then called the Health Department and they said they had received other complaints.

"I have called the phone company and have had the number changed. It is now unpublished. It scares me because she knows my name, she knows my address and she knows about my personal life. And I don't know what she is going to do with that information."

According to Thursday's Harrisonburg Daily News-Record, this "survey" is similar to one conducted of teenage girls last June. This "surveyor" is calling adult women and asking them questions of a more personal nature.

Diana Phillips, executive director of Harrisonburg's Crisis Pregnancy Center, filed a complaint about the survey with the Harrisonburg Police Department, because women in the area have been calling the Crisis Pregnancy Center questioning the survey.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, said that no students living on campus have filed complaints about sex survey calls.
U. S. Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Investigation

A representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will present a group information session concerning career opportunities in the FBI, particularly the Special Agent position, in Room D, Warren Campus Center, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25, 1989.

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Warren lauds JMU programs for the future

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
faculty senate reporter

JMU has created programs that help students prepare for the future, the vice president for academic affairs said Thursday.

"We're one of the universities that can... focus on the critical questions like what kind of education students will need to be successful in the future," Dr. Russell Warren said at the faculty senate's final meeting this school year.

The programs are "a real tribute" to JMU, Warren said.

These programs include Project 2013, which tries to identify the courses JMU's curriculum should include to prepare students for the future, he said. The College of Letters and Sciences' curriculum is the program's current focus.

The college is ready to "implement an entire new liberal studies program — the Freshman Seminar Program," Warren said.

This year's freshman seminars are a part of a pilot program and will not become an official element of JMU's curriculum until Fall 1989, he said.

The College of Letters and Sciences and other areas in the university have developed new courses to contribute to the implementation of the program.

JMU stresses "active learning," a concept that encourages students to take responsibility for their own education, Warren said. But some departments "cater to active learning and critical thinking" more than others.

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University Council to approve a plus/minus grading system. The motion will also allow specifics of the program to be decided next year.

The Undergraduate Commission tabled the proposal, which the senate passed in February.

Warren, who serves as commission chairman, said the group will meet Wednesday to make a recommendation to the University Council, which meets Thursday.

Dubenezic said faculty members concerned with the acceptance of family members to JMU should speak with Alan Cerveny, director of admissions.

The university does not "admit children of JMU faculty automatically, but may be able to admit children... who have met the criteria for admission, but... might not have gained admission," Dubenezic said. "It's done informally and I think it's proper that it be done that way."

The senate also passed a motion to accept the 1988-1989 Faculty Salary Report, which was amended to include a list of salaries by department and to revise male/female salary comparisons.

The senate also passed a motion requesting Warren to coordinate faculty evaluations of academic deans every year. Under the plan, faculty members would be given evaluation forms to be filled out and returned to the vice president.

The officers for the 1989-90 senate were nominated. Dr. Clarence Geier and Dr. William O'Meara were nominated for speaker, Dr. Cecil Bradfield and Dr. Patterson Graham were nominated for speaker pro tem, Dr. Mary Noblitt and Dr. Joan Picrson were nominated for secretary, Dr. Ramon Mata and Dr. Philip Maxwell were nominated for treasurer and Dr. Cecil Bradfield and Dr. John Wood were nominated for faculty marshal.

Elections will be held when the senate reconvenes next fall.

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Date: April 24-25
Time: 9-3
Place: J Maddies Meeting Room
President of NBC news to speak at commencement

By Laura Negus
staff writer

The spring commencement ceremony May 7 will feature Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, as commencement speaker.

Gartner has been a writer and editor for newspapers, including the Wall Street Journal, and has been general news executive of the Gannett Company in Washington. He is also one of the 16 members of the Pulitzer Prize Board.

Gartner was chosen as guest speaker partly because he is the uncle of graduating senior David Gartner, said Don Lemish, chairman of the commencement committee. "We decided [that, with Gartner’s] national prominence, since he’s been making the news as well as running the news, and his nephew [is] in the graduating class, he was great."

Nearly 1,700 students will receive their degrees during the program, which begins at 11 a.m. in JMU Stadium.

JMU’s colleges will sponsor picnics May 6. Also that day, a Commencement Eve family dinner at Gibbons Hall and a candlelight ceremony on the Quad will be held. A parent/student dance will be held in Godwin Hall Saturday night.

On Sunday, a Commencement Day breakfast will be held in Gibbons Hall.

The dinner and the breakfast are free to students with meal contracts, and the dinner will include special menus, piano music and candles.

Karen Leigh, head of publicity for the commencement committee, said the university is trying to ease the crowding of graduation weekend in Harrisonburg. "The town will be flooded graduation weekend. With a JMU-sponsored dinner and breakfast [students] can stay on campus."

"We’re hoping that this will be a dignified ceremony that will respect the individual graduates,” Leigh said. "The committee is hoping that the guests will remain throughout the ceremony. We hope that the first person to graduate will receive the same courtesy as the last."

Other activities planned for the weekend include:
- Commencement practice, May 5, 3:30 p.m., JMU Stadium.
- College of Nursing Pinning Ceremony, May 5, 8 p.m., Wilson Auditorium.
- Shabbat Service, May 6, 10 a.m., Beth-El Congregation.
- ROTC Commissioning, May 6, 2 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.
- Catholic Mass, May 6, 4 p.m., Wilson Hall.
- Interfaith Service, May 7, 9 a.m., Wilson Hall.

► (Continued from page 2)

relations, Helen believes the notion of “friends and enemies” is a “too-simple point of view.”

“We want the same things you do. I think now we have so many problems . . . I think we can only solve together, all the earth together. You have some experience and we have some experience. Maybe if we bring this together, we’ll be more successful. I don’t know, but I hope,” she says.

The Leningrad group’s leader is Maria Krulekht, an associate professor of early childhood education at the Leningrad Institute. Maria believes Soviet/American relations will develop through exchange programs such as this one.

But Dr. Nina Vlasova, a department head at the Moscow Auto and Road Institute who currently is teaching Russian language courses to JMU students, jokes that this "relationship" only will develop through the Russian language.

Neatrour, who admits the JMU Russian majors have enjoyed practicing their studied language with native Soviet students and teachers, says, "This exchange has been an immense step forward in cultural awareness."

Neatrour intends to continue this program, hopefully every spring. "I would like very much to take all members of the JMU community to the Soviet Union . . . but by bringing these students here, we can reach all 10,000 members of the community."

As the JMU trip winds down for the Soviet visitors, Natasha, like the rest of the group, finds it difficult to answer what she likes most about America. "We like everything. Everything except enemies."

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Expulsion threat for use of banned words

Since January, similar meetings, workshops and calls for new rules occurred at Duke, Wesleyan and Ohio State universities, the universities of Illinois and Texas, and Middlebury College, among many others. But few have considered as radical a step as Wisconsin's proposal — the regent's measure will go to the state legislature for approval — to try to regulate what students say.

Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., said, "Wisconsin is indeed unique in moving this forward."

"If you can't criticize someone for that person's behavior, this country is in bad shape."

— Charles Larrowe

In March, Kent State University's student conduct board sentenced a student to a year's probation, a black studies course and 50 hours of service for uttering racial epithets at work, saying, "There is a black bitch and I hate them."

The student, however, is appealing the verdict, claiming it interfered with critical discussion is bad for the country. Weinberg said, "Anything that interferes with critical discussion is bad for the country."

Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., said, "Wisconsin is indeed unique in moving this forward."

"If you can't criticize someone for that person's behavior, this country is in bad shape."

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In March, the University of Illinois announced a 40-cent per hour raise for its student workers for next fall, too.

The Senate bill, which would begin pushing wages up in three stages to $4.55 by 1992, would cover all jobs in the United States. President Bush pledged to veto the bill, which has already been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, saying it will fuel inflation.

Still others feared that businesses forced to pay their workers more, won't be able to afford to hire as many people.

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Education department relaxes student loan policy

[CPS] — The U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, apparently is relaxing its campaign to keep students at campuses with high default rates from getting Stafford Loans.

On April 11, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said he was dropping efforts to cut off loans automatically to students at colleges where the default rate is higher than 25 percent.

However, Congress still is weighing a bill mandating automatic cutoffs. College lobbyists in Washington, D.C., were encouraged. Janet Lieberman, of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student presidents from across the nation, said, "We're very happy to hear that Secretary Cavazos will not sign on with [the prior] punitive approach" to solving the default crisis, which could cost the government as much as $2 billion this year.

Cavazos, formerly president at Texas Tech University, said at a press conference in Washington, D.C., "We will not have an automatic cutoff of loans.

Cavazos said he "will go after those schools that have very, very high loan defaults and try to work with them to find out what the problem is. If they don't resolve their issues after a period of time, then we will get into the issue of cutoff."

Trade schools, community colleges and historically black colleges tend to have the highest default rates.

Backimg up his words, Cavazos "discounted" $1.7 million in defaulted loans processed by Miles College, an historically black college in Alabama, to help it bring its default rate below the 25 percent cutoff level Congress is considering imposing.

Accused rapist allowed to continue college classes

[CPS] — An accused rapist can continue attending classes pending the outcome of his trial, officials at the State University of New York's Stony Brook campus decided April 4.

Quincy Troupe, charged with the March 24 on-campus rape of a SUNY student, will be allowed to attend classes accompanied by a guard.

University officials, apparently spurred by a gathering outside the administration building of 300 students chanting "Prove it or drop it, release Quincy Troupe," modified an earlier ruling that banned Troupe from campus altogether.

Many of the protesters apparently think Troupe, who is black, has been treated unfairly. "There are allegations that Suffolk County police acted differently toward Troupe than had the suspect been white," confirmed university spokesman Dan Forbush.

Some victim advocates also attended the rally. "It is not a racist issue, it is an issue of women's rights," argued Maria Gerena, a friend of the rape victim. The 20-year-old rape victim identified Troupe from a yearbook photograph and two subsequent police lineups, which led to his arrest March 31. He was released on $10,000 bond April 2.

A trial date has not been set. Following the outcome of his trial, Troupe will have to go before the Student Judicial Board, which will determine whether he violated any part of the Student Conduct Code.

Canadian students vote to pay more tuition

[CPS] — Hoping to improve their school and the value of their degrees, business management students at the University of Manitoba voted in early April to ask their school to raise their tuition.

About 75 percent of the students approved a measure that would accelerate already-scheduled tuition increases from $1,400 (Canadian) to $1,760 per year by 1993, giving the school an extra $500,000 in revenue.

The measure suggested the money would help the university's management program achieve a better reputation.

Dean of Management William Mackness said the money would be used to start a doctoral program and hire more faculty members.

However, Allan Ogrodnik, of Manitoba's campus-wide student government, criticized the vote, saying it "sends a message to the government" that other students should pay more in tuition, too.
College honors businessman for contributions

[CPS] — New Jersey environmentalists are on the warpath after Monmouth College officials honored a local businessman — whom detractors call a “leading polluter” — April 13 for his “contribution to the state and nation.”

Eugene Grisanti, president of the manufacturing firm International Flavors and Fragrances, will receive the award “. . . for his efforts in behalf of product and environmental safety,” states the schools’ alumni magazine, The Chancellor.

Others view Grisanti differently. John Charlton, president of Monmouth County Friends of Clearwater, a local environmental group, said, “IFF has a long history of non-compliance with environmental laws and regulatory actions.”

But college officials maintain the award is for Grisanti’s business contributions and has nothing to do with his environmental record. “Critics have assumed that the award is for environmental safety. This assumption is incorrect,” said an official college statement.

Instead, they say, he was honored for funneling $130 million worth of taxes, wages and capital into the Monmouth County economy.

And despite IFF’s environmental violations, Grisanti, chairman of the company since 1985, “has led the company on a course where compliance of environmental regulations are a top priority,” company spokesman William Dalton said.

Another dental school closes for lack of money

[CPS] — Another dental school has bitten the dust.
Fairleigh Dickinson University officials announced March 28 they would close their College of Dental Medicine because of money problems.

Brian Wiczenski, president of the first-year dental class, said, “We feel the school has committed to us. When they brought us here in September, we thought this was a solid school that was going to take us the whole way.”

Student leaders said they planned to file a lawsuit to keep the dental school open until the present students can finish their four-year programs.

Michael Singer, vice president of the first-year dental school class, explained, “We want three years to finish up.”

FDU officials said they would phase out the dental school during the next year only after New Jersey’s state legislature voted to cut its budget by 25 percent next year and then abolish it altogether the following year.

In recent years, Oral Roberts, Emory and Georgetown universities also have shut down their dental schools. And since 1980, dental school enrollments have dropped more than 25 percent. Richard Asa, spokesman for the Chicago-based American Dental Association said, “It looks like it will decline for the near future.”

Good grades, money given to athletes, poll says

[CPS] — Most American believe the colleges that regularly field the best teams sneak illicit payments to their athletes and fix their athletes’ grades in order to keep them eligible to compete, a Media General-Associated Press poll found.

Fifty-four percent of the people polled believed schools pay their athletes in defiance of sports rules that prohibit colleges from giving their athletes anything except scholarships.

The poll, conducted in mid-March and released April 3, the day the University of Michigan nipped Seton Hall to win the NCAA Division 1 basketball championship in front of a worldwide TV audience, also found that a majority of Americans believed colleges fix grades.

A full 80 percent of the respondents favored the NCAA’s new Proposition 42, which bars colleges from giving athletic scholarships to students who can’t meet NCAA academic standards.
Student Appreciation Week
April 24 - 28

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

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MANY OTHER SPECIALS IN BOTH STORES!
No next time

Representatives of the city of Harrisonburg have admitted they've been striking a painful blow to their citizens' constitutional rights.

According to Cecil Gilkerson, a city parks and recreation department worker, Harrisonburg has tried to keep organized political groups out of local parks for about 35 years.

This denial of a group's basic rights surfaced recently when JMU's chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, a national minority rights group founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, tried to hold a large meeting with sponsored speakers in Purcell Park, a popular spring gathering place for JMU students and city residents alike.

According to Chris Hardeman, president of the JMU group, the Rainbow Coalition reserved the park two weeks before the meeting. But Gilkerson called Hardeman April 18, the day before the meeting was to be held, and told him, in effect, that his reservation was canceled.

Gilkerson said the group was denied permission to use the park only after another city worker brought in a flier that stated there would be speakers during Rainbow Coalition's meeting.

Gilkerson admits the group was denied use of the park as result of an "unwritten" policy against political demonstrations in the city's parks, despite Hardeman's assurance that the group's gathering was not going to escalate into any type of dangerous activity.

After the group was denied access to the park, Hardeman said, he talked to Roger Baker, Harrisonburg's assistant city manager. Baker said the move was unconstitutional.

Although some students might want to suggest that the move was an attempt to stifle a public expression of JMU students' opinions, Gilkerson told The Breeze the city's parks and recreation department usually keeps all political groups from holding meetings in the parks.

To JMU students, it might seem unbelievable that this policy remained unchanged for 35 years. But then again, Harrisonburg is not a city known for its political activism. It's really too bad that they missed a chance for what could have been an interesting, political activism. It's really too bad that they missed this policy remained unchanged for 35 years. But then again, Harrisonburg is not a city known for its political activism. It's really too bad that they missed a chance for what could have been an interesting, political activism.

Although denying the students access to the park is not illegal, that doesn't make it right, as the Rainbow Coalition is trying to prove.

The group's members are not allowing the story to end here. They're going to have the meeting in the park, with speakers, as they planned.

Maybe this time, they will be unhindered by city officials who fear the site's neighbors might find this type of thing "too noisy."

The above editorial was written by Heather Dawson.
Hitler Youth still deny gay rights at JMU

Let us thank the Hitler Youth for once again reminding us where this campus and mainstream America stand in regard to discrimination.

The Hitler Youth is here to remind us all that we do not have the same rights. Could it be that the mainstream of American political thought in believing in every human being has equal human and civil rights — be mistaken?

The rights in the Bill of Rights and even those inalienable rights set forth in the Declaration of Independence — the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — are being sacrificed for the interpretations of acceptable behavior and conformity to societal norms.

SGA senator Mini Singh introduced a bill to the SGA, changing the JMU equal opportunity clause to include the phrase "sexual orientation." How could she do such a thing as to imply homosexuals have the same rights as any other human? What indecency, what looseness of moral standards.

The bill was a culmination of two years' research by the president of Harmony; Dr. Elizabeth Ihle, educational resources professor and JMU's affirmative action officer; Dr. Arnold Johnson, psychology department head; Dr. Phil Drayson, theatre assistant professor; Dr. Cameron Nickels, English professor and chairperson of the affirmative action committee of the faculty senate; and Mini Singh. Their research clearly shows the existence of discrimination against gays and lesbians on the JMU campus.

Yet the opposition to the bill, led by Sen. John Parmelee, did not heed the available information and still questioned whether JMU discriminates against gays. One merely needs to read The Breeze to see the existing discrimination.

The opposing group also questioned the bill on moral grounds. The bill is not a moral issue, nor does it condone homosexuality. It is a non-discrimination bill.

The other concern was whether the bill would give homosexuals special privileges. Ihle, in a letter to Singh and Kathy Walsh, SGA president, stated that passage of the bill would not give anyone "special favors." Also, Nickels wrote, "To include sexual orientation in the affirmative action clause does not grant any special privileges, nor does it condone a particular type of sexual orientation any more, than including age or national origin does. The resolution simply says that discrimination has no place at James Madison University . . . and I would like to think that is something [in which] we all believe."

The group opposing the bill was comprised of people wanting to ensure the legality of discrimination against homosexuals. As a result, JMU would not appear to be condoning homosexuality by becoming the first public university in the South to include such a "sexual orientation" clause for all prospective students to see. This opposition — this kind of thinking — is exactly what Singh's bill was trying to prevent and end.

For those of you who say homosexuality is illegal in Virginia, I quote the Supreme Court's 1972 decision in the case of Robinson v. California: "It is not illegal to be homosexual even in a state with sodomy law statutes." And for those who advocate discrimination against homosexuals on a religious or moral basis, I quote the Bible itself: "Love the sinner, hate the sin." And I also quote Mr. Cliffie Knowles, a friend for whom I have great respect and who was here just last week: "While homosexuality is a sin against God's law, there is no basis for discrimination; indeed, it is wrong to discriminate against homosexuals based on God's law, because they are as human as everyone else."

I must thank my senator, Mr. Parmelee, who said he polled his constituents and not one supported this bill. I was not polled, though I live right door to Mr. Parmelee. Maybe he only polled those he knew would be against it.

And I must thank those others opposing the bill for reminding us discrimination still exists and civil rights continue to be denied to those who are different.

Hitler Youth beware. There are many of us who remember the 11 million killed in death camps, and there are many of us shouting "NEVER AGAIN."

I do not stand alone.

Andrew Lewis is a freshman economics major.

CR chairman lacked facts, focus in tirade over pro-choice march

To the editor:

John Wirth's letter concerning the "biased" coverage of the Women's Equality March in The Breeze (April 17) so incensed me that I felt compelled to write this letter. It amazes me that a political science major can demonstrate such an incredible amount of ignorance and not recognize the occurrence of a major political event such as the March for Women's Equality April 9.

First, Breeze reporter Morgan Ashton may have misinterpreted the issues in his article, but not because he was "biased." He was too busy reading the socialist literature and buying coathangers to cover the issues at all. However, that could be an entirely different letter.

Second, Mr. Wirth's irritation with The Breeze photographer's pictures sounds like a personal problem to me. I don't know about the rest of the campus, but I have all I can stomach of SFA, Marcos Salinas and the College Republicans for one year.

Third, what does Wirth think The Breeze was in D.C. to cover — its rush-hour traffic on a Sunday afternoon? The Breeze was there, like hundreds of other journalists and several major television networks, to cover what is now termed an historical event — the March for Women's Equality.

The numbers speak for themselves. This was the largest political rally the nation's capitol ever experienced. Were you, Mr. Wirth, present at the rally, or did you get your information from the ever wide-eyed, open-minded Mr. Salinas? Regardless of the exact number of pro-life supporters, whether it be 200 or 400, they were severely outnumbered.

Conservative police estimates have placed attendance figures for the March at 300,000 pro-chloro marchers to 250 pro-life supporters — 1,200 pro-choice supporters for every pro-life supporter. Furthermore, if Wirth compares this March to the pro-life march in January those figures would be about 300,000 pro-choice supporters to 20,000 pro-life marchers — 15 pro-choice supporters for every pro-life marcher. These numbers ought to indicate to Wirth and President Bush where the majority public opinion stands on abortion.

Finally, since when are JMU students not worthy enough to read about a national event of this magnitude? I assume Mr. Wirth is content living his sheltered college life as a political science major, concerning himself only with issues dealing directly with JMU. The issues revolving around the march were not limited to the pro-choice movement. It was termed a March for Women's Equality. Since when does women equality "[have] very little to do with JMU," especially when one considers women are 55 percent of JMU's student body?

I am thankful thousands of college students who, including the more than 50 JMU students who made the journey to the district to support women's equality and choice, felt the march was more than just a "college issue." By the way, as far as The Breeze's fairness to biased comments. Shocked at their presence in one of my classes, I made a comment. Honestly, the response I received from those in the audience — my classmates, my peers — disturbed me greatly. I admit I was a little my peers — disturbed me greatly. I admit I was a little

Tara McKenna
Senior Psychology

SGA gay clause bill killed: they 'chose' life, 'demand' privileges

To the editor:

This letter is in response to The Breeze article (April 20), "SGA defeats sexual orientation clause." The SGA killed a bill making discrimination based on students' sexual orientation against university policy. This topic took on a different color for me the other day in one of my classes.

As part of student presentations, two members of Harmony were invited to speak to our class, Sexuality of Young Adults (HTH 372). First, they talked about their organization and then they discussed their own lives and their sexual awakening/orientation.

We were encouraged to ask questions and make comments. Shocked at their presence in one of my classes, I made a comment. Honestly, the response I received from those in the audience — my classmates, my peers — disturbed me greatly. I admit I was a little harsh toward the speakers, yet to see the majority of the class rally to their aid (no pun intended) was absurdly personified.

This letter really is addressed to the underclassmen, who still have time to spend and enjoy at this fine institution. The 8-1 vote was significant on several points. Next year, it might be 6-3, etc. As American citizens, there are no inalienable rights pertaining to sexual orientation/preference.

I'll end with a comment of one of my classmates made during the above mentioned speaker engagement. In condensed form, he said the present tolerance to homosexuals exists only because of the "silent majority."

If people choose to be gay, then that's their choice, and individually I could care less. However, when they start demanding rights they are not entitled to in this simple cut and dried reality, maybe it's time the majority here at JMU stopped being so silent.

Ron Lipscomb
Senior Political Science
'Open-air evangelist' didn't talk like Brother Jim, was expected

To the editor:

I am writing in humble regard (sort of) to Scott Schuyler's plea for unadulterated free time. Scott's relaxation period was apparently stolen from him by Cliffe Knechtle, an Inter-Varsity sponsored open-air evangelist. For those of you unaware of Scott's plight, let me explain.

Scott has a "busy class schedule" and in between classes he likes to sit on the Hill and "socialize with [his] friends."

He, unlike most others, "was forced to listen to a religious crackpot" who "chose to spew forth his Bible-beating baloney." Scott was relentlessly "pelted with [Cliffe's] verbal barrage of nonsense," and needless to say, became "ticked." Scott believes that he should not "be made to listen to a jerk on a loud-speaker whose opinions run 180 degrees from [his] own."

Well, I saw no mutant grassweed holding him or anyone else captive to the Hill. One would think that after being here four years, Schuyler would be aware of other spots in which to relax.

He knew Cliffe was going to be there because, the "chalk words on the sidewalk [announced Cliffe's] arrival." So why even show up if Schuyler knows he is just going to hate the speech?

Schuyler's statements concerning the presentations are misleading and based only on Cliffe's phrases, not the content as a whole. Did Schuyler even listen to what Cliffe said, or more importantly, the way he said it?

'Cliffe's method was totally different from that of Brother Jim. Cliffe did not attack anyone with 'Bible-beating baloney' nor did he intentionally condemn anyone to anything.

He simply stated a case and then addressed questions "spewed" forth by supporters and skeptics alike. His answers were sincere and intellectually sound.

Is Schuyler seriously going to maintain Cliffe's unoffensive argument is "denouncing" and should not be presented in a public place simply because he wants to relax there?

I regret having to "bother the editor with yet another letter pertaining to religion," but because of a faulty listing I was unable to call Schuyler and "personally gripe away" as he suggested.

Jeff Butler
freshman
telecommunication
53 other signatures

Accuracy in Academia censors; next 'unbiased' SFA media farce

To the editor:

I would never presume to speak for the 10,000-plus students at JMU, but as for myself, I want to let Marcos Salinas know that I am an individual who takes responsibility for my life and my beliefs.

In other words, his "watchdog" organization is totally unnecessary and presumptuous. I don't want a "filtered" lecture, thank you very much.

If an issue is raised in class that I disagree with, I'll question the professor. We may argue and never agree, but we'll both be richer for the learning process involved.

Is Salinas planning to censor books as well? Is he afraid they might mislead the idiots who go to this school? Rest assured, I am not an idiot nor am I easily influenced.

For instance, when I read his many "unbiased" letters to the editors I was not influenced in the least. I still believe homosexuals have rights and that women have a right to abortion if they choose — as opposed to you choosing for them to give birth. I take responsibility for my beliefs. Thanks for the concern, but no thanks.

I would also like to encourage the staff of The Breeze not to let the SFA intimidate anyone into covering its beliefs.

Anne Harrington
senior
English

Imagine: Nietzsche, communism actually currently being taught in colleges

To the editor:

In the course of my education here I have become acquainted with many professors of varied political and religious persuasions.

I had no idea, until I read Martin Romjue's article about Marcos Salinas and Accuracy in Academia, that my professors could be so dumfounded.

I can only imagine what life would be like if I were trapped in a windowless classroom while one of these extremist slant-eyed professors foamed at the mouth or did an Exorcist head spin while calling my parents (God rest their souls) Nazis in Hell.

I can imagine myself handcuffed to my desk while the professor hypnotizes me into believing God is dead, that Disneyland is doomed to financial failure and that America is a Third World country.

I can even imagine myself two years later, brainwashed in Sardinia with no idea of my own identity, spit-shining some commandant's boots. I can only imagine these things because so far I have been a very, very lucky college student.

But I am taking no more chances. Since reading the article about AIA, I have dropped all my history and English courses and am now enrolled in less biased, more relevant courses such as, "How to Grow Indoor Plants" and "How to Build A Swing Set." How else, I ask you, can I safeguard my mind from uncensored ideas?

David Patteson
senior
English/education
Cliffe 'learned, compassionate,' challenged all to question belief

To the editor:

I would like to start by thanking Inter-Varsity for giving me the opportunity to listen to Cliffe, both on the Hill and in Godwin Hall. He is a most brilliant speaker, and it is a pity that not all of JMU had the time and patience to speak with him. Unfortunately, most of us have been exposed to hypocritical evangelists such as Jimmy Swaggart. Or perhaps some of us have been accosted by psycho cases like Brother Jim preaching hell, fire and damnation. This is unfortunate because we tend to be too quick to judge and to turn away from those teaching the word of God. Now let me focus my attention on those who turned away in disgust or blatantly interrupted the exhilarating and enthralling discussion on the Hill — which incidentally is granted in the constitution with the right of free speech and peaceable assembly and ultimately by the University Program Board here.

First of all, no one was "forced" to listen to Cliffe. He continually asked those of us who were listening to come closer so that we would be able to hear one another. In fact, there were so many interested people gathered there to partake in the discussion, I doubt any passersby were "pelted" with Cliffe’s words of wisdom. Farther, if you did not wish to talk with Cliffe, you had the option of moving up the Hill to socialize; or perhaps, if you had a "busy class schedule," to the Quad or Lake area where classes are held. It might be more convenient for you when it is time for class.

Two questions were asked. Why the Hill? What did the people on campus tours think? The Hill is a strategic location for two reasons. First, it is a center of activity for the JMU campus. Most students pass by it at least once a day. Many students otherwise unaware of this speaker on campus were delighted to participate in an avid discussion. Secondly, there are students here with honest-to-goodness questions about Christianity, only they are afraid to ask or to admit them. By holding a discussion on the Hill, those students could (if they were sitting close enough) "accidentally" listen to the conversation. As to what the campus tourists thought, let me tell you that upon finishing their tour, many came back to listen to what Cliffe had to say.

Lastly, let me address the accusation that Cliffe is a "religious crackpot." This wrongful accusation proves the proclaimer did not sit down and listen to or speak with Cliffe. Cliffe is one of the most learned and compassionate evangelists I have ever encountered. He honestly answered or attempted to answer every one’s questions — and he backed up his answers concretely. However, as for having a view 180 degrees different from any of ours, Cliffe welcomed the opposition. In fact, he encouraged people to challenge his beliefs. He said, "You don’t know who I am or where I come from. Why should you believe me! Please don’t. Please investigate. You are responsible people with rational minds. Go to the Bible. Go to the documents. Study them and make a decision for yourself!"

Newman Lake must be cleaned, could provide 'recreational area'

To the editor:

The flowers on campus continually are cut back and replanted, tracts of grass cover up the footpath behind Varner House — but trash is collecting algae in Newman Lake, and no one is doing anything about it. Our concern for the lake’s grimy and sickly condition inspired us to focus our efforts on its clean-up for our senior year. As a group, we have conducted a survey of 126 students and discovered some surprising facts. The majority of students surveyed (85 out of 126) rarely or never spend time by the lake, and only 26 go down there more than once a month. However, a good deal of these people did say they would spend more time at the lake if it was cleaner or if there were some recreational activities in or around the lake.

We asked if anyone had any recommendations for improving the area and got some intriguing responses. Many suggested placing trash cans around the lake or charging fines for throwing things into the lake. A more creative one wanted fishing and volleyball activities and picnic tables, beaches and paddle boats available. One student wanted to go scuba diving in the lake. Clearly there is an interest in making the lake more of a campus focal point, and maybe even a recreational area. Imagine having fun in Newman Lake.

- After we finished our survey (thanks to all of you who answered our questions), we decided to find out what previously had been done to clean the lake. We spoke with Phillip Deane, superintendent of maintenance, inquiring who had responsibility to keep the lake clean. Deane informed us it is the grounds/maintenance staff who must keep the lake area clean. He did not know the last time the lake was cleaned, nor did he know when it would be cleaned again — informing us the lake is cleaned when needed, but there is no regular schedule for cleaning.

- We ask that something be done about the lake to make it more aesthetically attractive and environmentally cleaner. Over 50 percent of the students surveyed felt this responsibility falls on both the administration and the students. While the administration should pay for its clean-up, the students should help to keep it clean.

- And wouldn’t it be great if we could sit on a beach watching white ducks and paddle boats on Newman Lake? Who says we can’t go scuba diving while we’re at it?

Margie Raible
sophomore
psychology

5 other signatures
Democrats cannot afford losing liberalism for false voter appeal

To the editor:

Fueled by the ultra-conservative Democratic Leadership Council, there is a widespread misconception that the Democratic Party’s ongoing problem with winning the Oval Office is due to its not being “moderate” enough. Chuck Robb’s column, “Democrats Must Return to the Mainstream” (April 3), is an example of the shallow analysis leading to this point of view.

In fact, the Democratic Party’s 1988 platform was one of its most conservative to date. Its candidate, Michael Dukakis, was a technocrat without a program. Robb’s likening of Dukakis and Jimmy Carter — the most conservative Democrats in office since the New Deal — to Jesse Jackson is truly absurd.

Since 1978, the strategy of the Democratic National Committee has been increasingly conservative. This, rather than encroaching leftism, has left the party ideologically bankrupt. The last thing the United States needs is two Republican parties. The logical choice between a strong right-wing vision and a muted attempt at a “humanized” right wing vision is to go with the Real McCoy, as those who could stomach voting did in* the 1984 elections.

The Democratic Party has drawn back from its vision because it became scared of the implications of the path it was following. In the process, it ceded ideological terrain to the radical Right. Yet the party’s progressive vision of social reconstruction is sweeping the globe even in the farthest reaches of the Soviet Union, with its glasnost and perestroika. The Democratic Party’s vision empowers people to make the political, social and economic decisions concerning the institutions affecting their everyday lives and future.

White men of privilege, like Virginia’s Sen. Chuck Robb (a DLC member), have everything to lose if the Democratic Party embraces a strong, progressive, populist agenda. Ask yourself how such a Democratic agenda would affect Senator Robb’s holdings in Crestar Bank, which has made huge profits by investing working people’s savings into luxury homes and retail developments in rich sections of Northern Virginia.

Robb dubs Hubert Humphrey “the last respected mainstream American leader to receive the Democratic nomination for president.” Humphrey was called a Communist by the Brottos of the day. Until Humphrey supported the Vietnam War to become Lyndon Johnson’s vice president, he was one of the party’s most fiery liberal voices.

Brotton, however, would like us all to march headlong with the National Service Corps into another Vietnam fiasco. This insidious ploy comes from DLC brother Sen. Sam Nunn, chair of the Armed Services Committee. With the new austerity in federal budget (remember, we have to keep spending $30 million per jet to watch them explode during tests), Senator Nunn needs to find a way to feed cheap fodder to the military. He proposes to cut all college financial aid and give a maximum of $12,000 to qualified students who complete two years of military duty. Sen. Nunn’s children couldn’t attend their colleges for a year on $12,000.

Wealthy students, of course, won’t have to worry about this choice. Middle and low income people, especially those of color, will be the invasion vanguard for tiny, threatening Caribbean islands and Lebanese deathtraps.

The U.S. National Service Corps, unlike the national service programs of European welfare states, will be another classist, racist, (dare I say?) sexist and homophobic method of exacting indentured military servitude from young people. This kind of coercion is a grave threat to democracy.

Brotton and others who argue the Democratic Party must become more “moderate” ignore both public opinion surveys and large numbers of local and state offices held by progressive and liberal Democrats. Brotton’s advocacy of national servitude is perhaps best explained by the myopia of his age. He wasn’t around to see the disaster of a generation of young men fed like sausages into the grinding machinery of a seemingly endless war of attrition — Vietnam.

Brotton decries a system of cradle-to-grave social rights and responsibilities. Yet, if America really had such a system, perhaps the world would believe our rhetoric of “liberty and justice for all.” The Democratic Party could do far worse than advocating such a system today.

Luke Adams
U.S. Student Association
Washington, D.C.

JMU should heed students’ wish of accurate pornography survey

To the editor:

In the April 6 issue of The Breeze there appeared a column by Sven Johnson concerning the sale of pornography on campus. Since that time, the column has been challenged, as it should be, by those wishing to express their own opinions. However, I was disturbed by the personal attack put forth by Miss Schales and Mr. Roberts. In their letter they questioned first his honesty, then his values. Next time I suggest they check their facts before making such malicious statements.

I myself questioned the results of his survey on pornography and approached Mr. Johnson concerning his column. He promptly supplied me with the data and results. I can assure you it was well done and accurate. On the question of whether selling pornography contributed to sexual discrimination only 94 of the 100 responded. Of the 94, 59 said yes — 62.7 percent.

While I personally do not favor the removal of Playboy and Penthouse from Mr. Chips, I feel it is important for an institution such as JMU to respect the wishes of its students, especially those most affected. I am convinced that the majority of women on this campus would like to see the discontinuation of the sale of pornography at this university and those who want pornography, I’m sure, can find it elsewhere.

Michael Severance
Freshman political science

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Bush's first 100 days: Reagan he wasn't

With the coming of President Bush's first 100 days in office, I would like to reflect on what Bush has accomplished—and more importantly, what he has failed to accomplish.

That George Bush has followed in Ronald Reagan's shadow has indicated two things. One is obvious: that this helped Bush become president. The other is becoming more apparent: that Bush seems bland in comparison to his predecessor.

Several generations ago, Bush would have been considered the ideal president: calm, steady, experienced. He has performed each task with professionalism, even if lacking in distinction. A well-groomed and patrician politician, Bush would have gained high marks as a 19th-century president.

But this is the 20th century, and especially after eight years of "The Great Communicator," the American public expects more than what Bush has shown it.

In reviewing Bush's 100 days, I must be honest and say what I believe: the president has done more wrong than right. However, this is not to say Bush has done all wrong. One true spark of brilliance is found in his new drug policy, represented by drug czar William Bennett. Announced in full only a few weeks ago, the policy promises to make Washington, D.C., its model for the nation. This being my hometown, I'm glad the president chose the nation's capital as its first battlefield.

When dealing with the elimination of illegal drugs, Al Capone's line in The Untouchables is apt. He said, "I learned in my neighborhood that you go further with a gun and a kind word than with just a kind word." Likewise, William Bennett's plan includes both gun and kind word.

In the neighborhoods of Anacostia and northeastern D.C., I agree with my liberal friends that indeed, "kind words" are needed. Drug education for young children is important as is rehabilitation for those who are trying to rise from the quagmire of addiction.

But as Bush also realizes, we must get tough. The Bennett plan includes an easier eviction policy for drug dealers who use their housing projects as crack houses. It also gives the police more power. Bush would be wise to call for a better-armed police force.

Another optimistic sign of Bush's potential to be a good president is his choice of Dick Cheney for secretary of defense. After the John Tower fiasco, Bush made a remarkably fast transition from Tower to a man who is immensely more qualified for the job than Tower, whom Bush reportedly picked solely out of loyalty. However, picking John Tower is not the only fiasco Bush has been caught up in.

Bush came to the White House saying he considered his presidency "Reagan's third term." In this respect, he has failed miserably. Reagan's presidency can be defined in a nine-word phrase: the limiting of government, the democratization of the world.

Bush has failed to uphold "The Reagan Revolution." While Bush has kept to his promise of "no new taxes," he has wavered on his other promise of assisting the various democratic resistance groups around the world.

Bush virtually has sold out the Contras—the last best hope for democracy in war-torn Nicaragua. Those who believe the Sandinistas will allow freedom of choice and freedom of speech without pressure from the democratic resistance are either naive or kidding themselves. Unfortunately, I have come to believe President Bush is both—naive and kidding himself.

The main reason for Bush's lack of accomplishment is his reliance on bipartisanship. Bush fails to understand that the Constitution is designed for conflict and the need for conflict. The American system of government thrives on confrontation. It is only after a great confrontation takes place that a great compromise can occur. Bush simply is skipping the middleman in this chain of events. In doing so, Bush is getting the political rug pulled out from underneath him.

This is not to say he can't change. I believe the President is a good man who wishes only the best for our country. From now on, if he would act more like Reagan did during his first 100 days, he could reap similar fruit.

John Parmelee is a sophomore political science major.

GUEST COLUMNIST

John Parmelee

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'Battle of the Bands' competition Thursday

Eight campus bands will compete Thursday night in the annual Battle of the Bands competition sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band sorority and fraternity.

The Battle of the Bands offers a top prize of $250, $150 for second place and $75 for third. Competition begins at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Center Ballroom. Tickets are $3 at the doughnut table in Duke Fine Arts building, or $4 at the door.

Bands competing are:

**Rymorezon** - The rock band Rymorezon consists of lead singer Frankie Lundie, drummer Jerry Snyder, guitarists Doug Collier and Brian Gass, and bassist Rod Pierce. Lundie and Snyder originally played together with the band Vanguard in 1987 but joined with the others to form Rymorezon in October.

**Everything** - Everything features six musicians, all of whom play instruments and sing. Craig Honeycutt and Steve Van Dam are the regular lead singers. Keyboardist Mark Reimhardt, bassist Dave Slakard, drummer Stuart Gunter and saxophone player Richard Bradley all contribute vocals. Everything has been together seven weeks.

**Tammer Lane** - Tammer Lane began playing together in January. The band features lead singer "Brother" Rick Dunetz, bass guitarist Bunny Bowers, lead guitarist Brad "Smedley G." Lawwill, drummer Ethan "Spuge" Osborne and back-up vocalist Beth "Sgt. Rock" Cabral.

**The Furleys** - The Furleys hail from Roanoke and have been playing together since 1987. Daniel Robinson shares lead vocalist duties with Bob Rogan, while rhythm guitarist Chris Clark and drummer Eric Woodard round out the quartet.

**Deep Water Blues** - As the name implies, the 10-member Deep Water Blues plays rhythm and blues. "Jerry" sings lead vocals, while Chris Cohick is the lead guitarist. Ken Hutton is on the keyboards; Ron Morrison and Jimmy Pennington play the trumpet. Trombonists Terry Quinn and Josh Rhodes, bassist Bob Adamack, saxaphone player Eric Musselwhite and drummer Eddie Hartness comprise the rest of the group.

**Nevada Beachfront** - Nevada Beachfront is a "progressively conscious" social band that plays original tunes. The band had its start six years ago when singer and guitarist Tommy Bednash met guitarist and keyboardist Don Collins. They were joined by bass guitarist Rik Watling two years ago, and then drummer Mitch Michieli six months ago.

**Naked Steve and the Love Romps** - The group supposedly got its name one weekend when lead singer "Naked" Steve Pauls was spotted surfing in the nude and bass player Chip resolved to no longer keep his "love romps" in the bedroom. Drummer Jeff Hale, lead guitarist Rick Rios and keyboardist Rob Dahlin make up the rest of the band.

**Section Eight** - Section Eight has been together since fall and recently was featured on the JMU Rocks On cassette. Vocalist David Kellam and bass player Russell Scheider are Harrisonburg residents, while guitarist John Fishell and drummer Brooks Ferrett are from Maryland.

It's 'off-off-Broadway' for Shakespeare Express Crew

By Andrew Wyatt

Many JMU student actors enjoy acting in the Wampler building, only dreaming of acting in New York City. But after their tour this summer, Shenandoah Shakespeare Express members will have done both.

The 11-member traveling acting company (nine JMU students, one graduate, one English faculty member) will take Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* on an East Coast tour this May. The company will appear twice at New York's John Houseman Theatre.

The Shakespeare Express actors are excited about acting in New York. Actor Richard Williams says, "New York is the chance of a lifetime. Every actor wants to go to New York." Joyce Peifer, who plays the shrew, Katherine, adds, "A talent agency is coming to see us." But the fact that they're appearing on Broadway "hasn't hit any of us yet," she says.

The Express has kept the New York City appearance in perspective. Mike Rosenberg interned at the Houseman Theatre last fall, thus providing the New York connection. He jokes, "There's Broadway, then there's off-Broadway. We're off-off-Broadway."

But these performances aren't the only ones Express members are looking forward to. "The excitement isn't just going to New York," says freshman Colby Coddington. "It's going to Dartmouth. It's going to the high schools."

Rosenberg takes that sentiment a bit further. "Certainly I can say I'm excited about going to New York, but I'm excited just about going on the road. Touring is a bonding experience."

As a tune-up practice to its tour, the Express performed *The Taming of the Shrew* Tuesday night at Wampler. There the group showed the freewheeling, raw brand of Shakespeare it will take on the road.

*The Taming of the Shrew* performance featured bare-boned action with minimal props — a stool and a bench. Even the costumes were modest, consisting of T-shirts, jeans and a few distinguishing hats and jackets.

The strength of the Express' performance is
Shakespeare actors

indeed in the expressive manner in which the play unfolds. Often during the action the actors interact with the audience. During one scene, Rosenberg's character, the servant Grumio, fires an automatic water gun into the audience, and later in the play he hands Kentucky Fried chicken to audience members.

The senior member of the acting troupe, English professor Robin McNallie, points out, "A lot of the lines in Shakespeare lend themselves to more interactive, freewheeling style of acting. Anything can happen."

One particularly humorous moment in the performance comes when Jenn Suchanec, playing a servant, taunts Grumio (Rosenberg). She shouts, "Away you three-inch fool!"

Rosenberg then spots a friend in the audience, Stacey Parker. Rosenberg points to Parker and asks, "Ms. Parker, am I but three inches?" Parker, after lowering her head in embarrassment, raises two fingers in reply.

The improvisational quality the Express brings to The Taming of the Shrew represents the company's philosophy about performing Shakespeare, Director Jim Warren says. "We don't believe in 'sacred' Shakespeare," he says. "Shakespeare didn't perform his plays on black-tie occasions. The elaborate sets, huge casts, and bellowing actors is nothing like theatre of Shakespeare's day."

The Express, by emphasizing speed, humor, and audience interaction "hopes to destroy" the traditional approach to Shakespeare, he adds. The Express also hopes to destroy the idea that The Taming of the Shrew is a sexist play. The perception of chauvinism comes from many productions. Often the lead male, Petrucho, who tames the shrew, is portrayed as a macho manhandler. And just as often Katherina is portrayed as being beaten into submission.

JMU graduate Charlie Tucker plays Petrucho. "He feels Kate is his equal. He's in love with her," Tucker says. "Petrucho just doesn't want the girl he's in love with to be a wench."

Peifer has mixed opinions on Kate's alleged submission. "I feel some of what Kate says about love and obedience is sincere, and some of it is tongue-in-cheek," she says.

So, after the Express chugs out of New York and finishes its ride through the high schools and other East Coast stops, what will happen to the Express?

Warren will leave the area to pursue acting in Los Angeles. But that's not the end of the Express, he says. Current script adviser Ralph Cohen will return from JMU's London semester abroad program and lead the Shakespeare company into next year.

Warren says Cohen will seek "major funding" from state grants and donations from area arts councils. He adds that even though some members will leave next year, the Express will seek new members and continue to grow.

"We've got big dreams, like starting a Shakespearean festival," Warren says. And the Express has the tools to make those big dreams come true, he adds. "In my five years of acting at JMU and in Harrisonburg, this is the best group I've ever had."

JMU students still can get a glimpse of the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express before it takes The Taming of the Shrew on tour. The Express will perform The Shrew on the Hill at the Warren Campus Center on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. The Express also will perform at
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Track teams run to postseason

By Paul Ziebarth
staff writer

In one of their last chances to qualify athletes for upcoming postseason championship meets, the JMU men's and women's track and field teams hosted the JMU invitational Saturday at JMU stadium.

The men's team was successful in qualifying four runners for the IC4A championships, while the women managed to advance one to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's meet.

No team scores were kept in the meet, which attracted teams from George Mason, East Carolina, Navy, Liberty, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech. It was the last chance for most team members to meet qualifying standards for postseason meets.

The goal for the JMU women's team was to qualify for the ECAC Championships to be held May 12-13 at George Mason University, while the men aimed for the IC4A Championships, slated for May 20-21 at Villanova.

Walton said that not having team scores was both an advantage and a disadvantage.

"Most people understand only winning or losing," he said. "In track, you are competing against your personal best and against the stopwatch, and even if you don't win, you can still do well."

Walton said that he generally was pleased with his team's effort.

"The guys who are competing this month know they're in good shape," Walton said. "It's just a matter of fine-tuning now."

The men's team will compete in the Penn Relays next week.

Senior Desi Wynter was among four JMU qualifiers for the IC4A championships as he set a season's personal best in the 400-meter dash with a second-place time of 47.13 seconds.

Freshman Mo Duckett took first place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.94 seconds. The 400-meter relay team bettered its previous qualifying time, placing third with a time of 41.34 seconds.

The mile relay team of Kevin Jones, Marcel Davis, Lawrence Smith and Desi Wynter won first place and qualified for the championships with a season's best time of 3:13.50.

Walton said that the "competitive" part of the season began with this meet and will continue into May. He believes that finishing in the top 20 teams at the IC4A's, the Dukes' yearly
Annual Spring Game displays new offense
Team tries out multi-T, Purzycki moonlights behind 'mike' in intra-squad scrimmage

By Dave Washburn

You can't exactly call it the winged-T nor can you call it the power-I. But what you can call the JMU football team's new offense is effective.

According to Purzycki, the multi-T was implemented specifically to take advantage of the diverse talents of Waters and Medley. "What I like for Waters best in the T was his ability to go back and throw the ball downfield," Purzycki said. "The T allows Waters to throw with a little bit more protection and deeper in the pocket. His strong arm shows his approval of the new, more pass-oriented offense by connecting with tailback Greg Medley for 33 yards on their first play from scrimmage.

In the early minutes Saturday, it appeared as if the defenses were having trouble adjusting to a new system. On the first drive of the evening, the Gold squad efficiently marched the ball 59 yards on 12 plays to the Purple 11-yard line before kicker Mike Granuzzo connected on a 27-yard field goal to put the Gold ahead 3-0.

Pacing the way for the Gold was quarterback Eriq Williams. The fleet-footed Williams brought back shades of former star Eric Green as he used his quickness to get around the ends or run out of the pocket and past the containment downfield for a couple of big gainers.

"In the future, we are going to have an athletic quarterback," Purzycki said. "I'd like a guy who can throw as well as run... so I like Williams and [fellow reserve signal caller Tom] Green."

However, incumbent signal caller Roger Waters and his Purple team would not be outdone. The strong-armed Waters showed his approval of the new offense by connecting with wide receiver Leon Taylor down to the Gold 30. Following a pair of runs by Medley, Waters spotted split end Keith Thornton in the corner of the end zone to give the Purple a 6-3 advantage. Kicker John Perez then made good on the extra point to make the score 7-3.

The Purple wasted little time in extending its advantage in the opening minutes of the second half. With reserve quarterback Anthony Archer at the controls, the Purple squad moved the ball swiftly down the field, with the climax coming on a perfect strike from Archer to Taylor. The bomb covered 54 yards and lifted the Purple's lead to 21-3.

The Gold offense did manage to cut the deficit in the fourth quarter when reserve quarterback Tom Green scored from seven yards out to cut the gap to 21-10.

Despite all the talk of the multi-T with Waters and Medley, the Purple's defense also made its presence felt throughout. With 35 seconds to go before halftime, Gold team punter Mike Clem dropped back in punt formation. However, a low snap forced Clem to take just enough extra time to get his hands up and block the punt. The ball bounded several yards before Scheel outraced the pack to fall on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Perez connected on the point after to give the Purple a 14-3 halftime advantage.

The Gold got strong performances from running backs Garrett Washington (16 carries, 91 yards), Kevin White (10 carries, 59 yards) and Kenny Sims (10 carries, 51 yards) throughout the contest as the trio ranked one, two and three on the rushing totals for the evening.

"I thought Garrett Washington, Kenny Sims and Kevin White just ran the ball exceptionally," Purzycki said. "You would think they were the first team running backs."

Taylor's second touchdown at the 2:53 mark combined with a solid effort from the Purple team's defensive squad quelled any hopes the Gold team may have had of coming back and not having to pay for the 25 pizzas awarded to the winners following the game.

Spearheading the charge for the Purple on defense were lineman Clive Pettis and Shannon Vissman, both of whom are trying to crack into the starting lineup.

"I think Clive Pettis is without a doubt one of our top 22 best football players," Purzycki said. "He's got to get him on the field. I was really impressed with Vissman and Pettis. They were just all over the place."
Track

> (Continued from page 23)

goal, is very feasible this season. Although the team placed fourth in the meet a year ago, Walton said that a top-20 finish would be respectable this season since the team has been struggling with injuries to several key performers.

Several other JMU runners placed in their respective events. Red-shirt freshman Jerry Roney won the 110-meter high hurdles and qualified for the JAC junior nationals with a time of 14.59 seconds. Sophomore Marcel Davis won second place in the long jump with a jump of 22-5.

Red-shirt senior Pete Weilenmann took second place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:28.60, and senior Doug Bloor took fifth with a time of 8:35.83. Sophomore Tom Hart won second place in the pole vault with a 14-6 effort.

Junior Jeff Fritz won third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:52.93, while junior Kendall Curry won fourth place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.08 seconds.

Women's head coach Gwen Harris expects her team, comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, to hold it own at the upcoming women's ECAC Championships at George Mason.

"We have little kinks to work out, but I'll think we'll do all right," she said.

Most successful for the women Saturday was freshman Davida Walker. Walker qualified for the ECAC's and took second place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.37 seconds. She also tied for second in the long jump with a jump of 18 feet.

Other highlights for the women included second-place finishes by freshman Juli Speights in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:18.14 and sophomore Cathy Beck in the 100-meter dash with a 12.5 second mark. Beck also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.9 seconds, while freshman Princess Hicks was fifth at 26.3 seconds.

Freshman Christine Pick took sixth in the discus with a throw of 29.17 meters. The 1600-meter relay team took third place with a time of 4:09.82, and the 400-meter relay team bettered its previous ECAC qualifying time by posting a season's best 48.07 mark.

Junior Danielle Legendre placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-4. Sophomores Adrienne Urbina and Mary Heaney took fourth and fifth place in the 5,000-meter run with times of 19:23.91 and 20:00.90, respectively.

JMU's Cathy Beck [far right] took second in the 100-meter dash.

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The JMU baseball team relied on a strong outing from senior Alvin Allen in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader against the George Washington Colonials, then both teams took batting practice against the opposition's pitching staff in the nightcap with a wild 14-11 JMU victory.

The sweep avenged Saturday's 11-5 loss in Washington on the Colonials home turf. JMU improved its record to 27-17 as it picked up its 14th home win in 20 tries. George Washington, who clinched a spot in the Atlantic Ten playoffs Saturday, drops to 23-17.

The sweep snaps a mild two-game losing streak that featured losses by the Dukes' two top pitchers. However, Allen turned in a fine performance in the opener as JMU cruised to an easy 9-1 win.

The Claymont, Del., native picked up his fifth win of the season as he scattered six hits over seven innings of work. Using the curveball to get ahead of the hitters and then going after them with the fastball, Allen struck out seven and worked his way out of several jams.

"They scored a lot of runs for me which makes it easier to pitch, but I kind of lost my concentration when they got up 9-1," Allen said. "That's when I started walking people. But all in all, I was satisfied with my performance."

Allen beared down in light victory against the Virginia Cavaliers in his last outing, but struggled with his concentration earlier this year against George Mason in a lopsided win.

"I have to have the same attitude when I start the game as when you get a big run lead," Allen said. "You've got to pitch the same and I kind of lost my rhythm when we got the big lead. I got a little lax."

Nonetheless, Allen held the Colonials at bay en route to his fourth complete game. With Allen's performance in the books, JMU turned to last year's ace of the staff, Dana Allison, in the nightcap. Allison opened up the game by fanning Gavin Hulsman for his 201st career strikeout to set an JMU career record.

However, the southpaw struggled for the second straight time out, as the game turned into batting practice. The two teams combined for 25 runs on 28 hits, while battering seven different pitchers in the slugfest. The game saw 17 different players hit safely and every starter reach base at least once.

The game started out quietly with the Dukes pushing a runner across in the first on Kurt Johnson's double-play ball and GW answering in the second with a run of their own. JMU picked up two more runs in the third and added three in the fourth to go ahead 6-1.

Sam Rose can't get a handle on the ball and misses the tag as GW's Michael Welch slides safely into third base.

The Dukes appeared headed to an easy win, much like that in the first game, until the fifth when Allison worked himself into a jam that he couldn't escape without surrendering four runs.

Allison seemed to have escaped trouble again when he picked up the See BASEBALL page 28>
Baseball  
(Continued from page 27)

second out of the inning with runners holding at first and third. But Joe Ross' two-out single scored a run making it 6-2 and then Steve Fletcher loaded the bases by beating out an infield hit. Paul Fischer then made it a ball game by drilling a double over the outstretched glove of leftfielder Doug Harris to drive in three runs and cut the JMU lead to 6-5.

JMU responded in its half of the sixth with five runs. Dwight Rowe opened the inning with a infield hit and then moved to third on Matt Lasher's 18th double of the season. Lasher needs one more double to break the season record of 18 set by Jeff Urban in 1984.

Pat Kelley then was intentionally walked to load the bases for Harris. The sophomore played right into the Colonial's hands when his check swing got the lead runner at the plate. GW then had catcher Brad Zaikov, a .164 hitter at the plate. But Zaikov created havoc all afternoon long for the Colonial's and delivered with a soft-liner down the right field line that brought in Rowe and Lasher. On the day, Zaikov drove in six runs on four hits and scored four times, in addition to his duties behind the plate in both games.

JMU got another lift when freshman Rolsh Cooper was asked to pinch hit and lined a single to left to score Kelley and Zaikov. Sam Rose then singled to move Cooper to third who later scored on a Steve Schwartz sacrifice fly. Babcock was especially pleased with the performance of Cooper, who singled three times and drove in three runs.

"Cooper drove in a bunch of runs today," Babcock said. "I think any time a freshman, who didn't even figure to be on the roster, can produce for you towards the end of the year, that's a positive note."

The Colonials were not going down without a fight and created a nightmare for Babcock and his pitching staff in the sixth inning. GW harrassed four JMU pitchers for six runs to knot the score at 11.

The trouble started when Hugh Broomall, who entered the sixth in relief of Allison, walked the first two batters he faced. Babcock had seen enough and went to the bullpen for Garth Kunkle. The junior didn't last any longer as he only faced two batters before exiting. He gave up a double to Gavin Hulsman for GW's sixth run of the game and then walked Greg Orlosky to load the bases. Rich Ryan was then brought in.

Ryan, the third reliever of the inning, started with a single. However, the Dukes gave up two more runs in the process. An error by third baseman Rose allowed one run to score and a single by Scott Jason brought in another.

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Men's tennis team narrowly captures CAA championship

The men's tennis team captured the Colonial Athletic Association Championship crown this weekend at Annapolis, Md.

The Dukes held off host Navy by taking three singles titles, a singles second-place finish and second-place finishes in all three doubles seeds. The Midshipmen posted 36 team points, one point shy of JMU's total. Richmond (27.5), William and Mary (19), East Carolina (10), American (6), UNC-Wilmington (4), and George Mason (1) rounded out the rest of the field.

In singles play, number-three seed Carl Bell, number-five seed Matt Goctz, and number-six seed Lee Bell each took first place in their respective brackets. Marc Brix finished second in the number-one seed bracket.

The doubles teams of Brix and Carl Bell (number-one seed), Steve Secord and Goctz (number-two seed), and Lee Bell and Dave Swartz (number-three seed) all captured second place.

Women golfers take fifth, eighth place at Fords Colony

The women's golf team fielded two squads which finished fifth and eighth respectively, out of 11 teams this weekend at the Fords Colony Tournament in Williamsburg.

The Dukes' purple squad shot a three-day total of 982, good enough for a fifth-place finish. Donna Martz shot 81-78-80 —239, which tied her for fourth in the individual competition. Shannon Hanley tied for sixth with a 78-87-75 —240. Molly McCann (247), Karen Jefferson (262), and Wendy Kern (263) rounded out the rest of the purple team.

The gold squad finished eighth with a three-day total of 1079. Tara McKenna paced the gold golfers with a 247 total. The score tied her with McCann for 16th in the individual category. Sarah Neville (248), Lynne Hunter (285), and Michelle Close (299) comprised the rest of the team.

UNC Wilmington won the team competition with a 329-329-313—971 performance. Penn State came in second with a 977 total. Tiffany Maurycy of William and Mary shot a three-day total of 233 to capture first place in the individual bracket.

Superstars tourney crowns champions

By Mark DeStefano

The 11th annual Superstars Pre-exam Tournament drew to a close Thursday with the finals in the men's and women's basketball brackets.

In the men's division, This Year's Champs defeated Caddy Shack 72-55, while B-Fine walked away with a 55-31 victory over Bad Company.

This Year's Champs, who gained entrance into the final game with a 77-61 victory over Sigma Nu, had no trouble winning the 16-team tournament. Its 16-point triumph over Sigma Nu marked its smallest margin of victory. Caddy Shack earned the right to face This Year's Champs by defeating Court Justice 75-62 in its semi-final match.

B-Fine gained easy access to the finals with a forfeit victory over We Be VB, a team comprised of members of the JMU varsity volleyball team. B-Fine previously had lost to We Be VB during the winter intramural season.

Meanwhile, Bad Company, the women's intramural champions this year, coasted to an easy win in its semi-final match against Alpha Sigma Tau, winning 58-8.

In the finals, though, it was all B-Fine. Although leading the entire game, B-Fine didn't secure the win until Paige Shelton of Bad Company had to leave the game due to an injury, forcing Bad Company to finish the game with only four players on the floor because of a lack of substitutes.

"It was a really close game until Paige got hurt," Terri Linder, a member of the victorious B-Fine team said after the game. "After that, they only had four players, and that's when we started to build the lead."

Mr. Gatti's

Large Pizza
Regular Crust 1 topping

FREE DELIVERY
NO CHARGE FOR CHECKS

433-0606

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

*Medium Regular Crust (1 topping) AND 2 drinks!!
Extra toppings $1.00
Drinks 50¢
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Dr. Pepper
Slice • Mountain Dew
 ETA JUMP ON THE COMPETITION

Pack of Lies.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS. THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION The Christian Sig Project

Storage Spaces

Available this Summer

First 2 Weeks Free!
(for units rented before May 15, 1989)

Call:
432-9657

Harrisonburg Self Storage
2557 East Market Street
Harisonburg, VA

Office Hours:
9am-5pm Monday - Friday
9am-12 noon Saturday-Sunday

Gate Hours
7am-9pm
7 Days a Week

Proximity:

Location on Route 33E
Just 1/3 Mile Past Valley Mall on the Right
The Breeze, Monday, April 24, 1989, page 31

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**Invites you to the 5th annual “LAST RITES FOR SENIORS”**
Friday, April 28, 1989
2 pm - 6 pm

**Hillside Field**
Tickets will be sold at the door.
$1 Senior  
$3 Guest
Price includes food, unlimited beverages, free music, and live music by Moonhouse Attic  
I.D. Required

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**GRADUATING SENIORS interested in a Real Estate Career**

Berkeley Realty Inc. of Harrisonburg

... a new name in town is looking for new faces and fresh ideas to help get the company off to a great start.

For More Information Contact:
Suzanne at (703) 434-1876

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**Battle of the Bands**
P.C. Ballroom Thursday April 27, 7:00 pm

**Featuring:**
- Tammer Lane  
- The Furleys  
- Everything  
- Section Eight  
- Rymorezon  
- Deep Water Blues  
- Nevada Beach Front  
- Naked Steve and the Love Romps

Tickets: $3 pre-sale / $4 at the door
Available: Town and Campus Records, Midway Market, Duke Lobby 8 - 11 or call x4814
Now's Your LAST Chance to place a classified.

DON'T MISS OUT!

Thursday is the last Breeze this year.

Classified Deadlines:
NOON TUESDAY

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.
**BUSINESS**

Where to keep your things for summer

By Kristen Beach
staff writer

Packing. The very word sounds dreadful and it's that time of year again. Within the next couple of weeks, dorm rooms and apartments all over Harrisonburg will be cleared out, packed into boxes and taken home for the summer.

But wait. Do you really need to take everything home, just to cart it back again in August?

There are several self-storage places in the area that can be just what you need. Most of the businesses offer storage space in a variety of sizes. You might not need a 5-by-15-square-foot space for your own personal belongings. But consider renting a larger space with some friends because this could save you money in the long run.

Mini Stor-It Storage, on Mosby Road in Harrisonburg, offers a 10 percent discount to students who rent from May 1 to September 1. The three most popular sizes rented by students, a receptionist at Mini Stor-It said, are 5-by-10 square feet, 5-by-15 square feet, and 10-by-15 square feet, which is garage-sized.

With the 10 percent discount for four months, the spaces cost $126, $162, $198 and $234, respectively. Spaces are available to rent on a monthly basis, too. The 5-by-10-square-foot space costs $35 for one month.

U Stor It Self Storage, also on Mosby Road, offers a variety of rental space sizes; including 5-by-10-square-foot and 5-by-15-square-foot spaces.

A 10-percent discount is given if the space is rented for the four summer months in advance. The 5-by-15-square-foot space, which holds about two truck loads, costs $45 a month. With the 10-percent discount on spaces rented for four months, the 5-by-10-square-foot space costs $126 and the 5-by-15-square-foot space costs $162.

At Mini Storage on North Main Street prices again are lower if you rent for the summer months. A 5-by-10-square-foot space costs $100 and a 5-by-15-square-foot space costs $150 for the summer. A 5-by-10-square-foot space rented for one month costs $32.

Jordan Enterprises, located in Bridgewater, offers another type of self-storage. At Jordan, you can place what you have in their large storage area and they'll measure it.

They'll cover your things in black plastic to keep them clean and to ensure privacy. No one is allowed into the storage area without supervision. Jordan charges 20 cents a square foot, so, for example, a 5-by-10-square-foot space would cost $10 per month.

There is a minimum monthly charge of $8.

For students who only wish to store their lofts, local residents like Dennis Carr may be the answer.

Carr and his partner, Dave Reedy, pick up loft parts from campus and store them in storage buildings on their farms during the summer. Carr says they return the lofts in the fall. Both charge $25 for the service.

Last year they stored about 120-130 lofts. Carr said they haven't picked up as many this year, but he expects to hear from more students this week.

Also, there is some storage space in residence halls. Interested students should talk to their resident adviser.

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**NEWS & NOTES**

Texas Air chairman rejects Ueberroth deal: Eastern is 'not for sale'

Eastern Airlines may fly the skies again, but not under the leadership of former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo said in a press conference Wednesday that he plans to rebuild Eastern into a smaller airline, selling assets to help relieve the company's $2.5 billion debt.

"What remains will form a foundation for growth in the future," he said.

Lorillard Inc. adds a lemon twist to its newest cigarette

What's next? Chocolate Marlboros?

Lorillard Inc. has introduced its new test cigarette to consumers in Hartford, Milwaukee and Phoenix this week — Spring Lemon Lights.

The test product represents what advertisers call "niche marketing;" cornering a smaller portion of a larger market. Cigarette manufacturers recently have begun to add flavors to their brands in an attempt to attract the segment of the tobacco-purchasing population that likes a change from what they normally buy.

Lorillard introduced Spring as a menthol cigarette in 1959 and recycled the name because Spring "is a great name for a cigarette," said Sara Ridgway, spokesperson for Lorillard.

In February, the R.J. Reynolds company introduced Chelsea, a vanilla-scented cigarette, to parts of Florida and Pennsylvania.
Breezeology

Hypothesis: Breeze advertising works.

Test: Ask any JMU student.

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

Answer Ad Trivia and win 2 FREE TICKETS!

All New for 1989!
Rockingham Co. Fairgrounds
Fri. Apr. 28 One Day Only!!

SHOWTIMES:
4:30 & 8:00
One Day Only!

ELEPHANT RIDES ON THE MIDWAY 1 HOUR BEFORE SHOWTIME!

TICKET PRICES:
ADULTS (Age 13 to 64) $8.00
CHILDREN (Age 12 & under) $4.00
SENIOR CITIZENS (Age 65 +) $4.00
RESERVED CHAIR SEATS $1.00 Additional

Tickets On Sale At
Circus ticket booth near Cinnamon Bear, Valley Mall & Glen's Fair Price

Low Prices. And More.

With The Best Variety Anywhere

BUY ONE
1-LB. PKG.
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Gourmet Sliced Ham
GET ONE
FREE

113 SIZE
California Navel Oranges Each 10c
KEEBLER O'Boisies
Potato Chips 6.5-oz $1.09

Kroger Sandwich Bread
NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI,
Diet Pepsi
or Pepsi Cola

BUY ONE
8-oz
Light N' Lively "100" Yogurt
GET ONE
FREE
The JMU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda challenged its perennial nemesis at the national business organization's state convention April 14-16, placing second in the Outstanding Chapter category as well as taking 21 individual awards.

"All these years, we've been trying to beat Radford," said Jill Maybach, chapter president. "For the first time in four years, we moved up to second."

During the last seven years Radford had taken top honors at the convention, while JMU had never been able to steal a victory. Although Radford placed first once again, they had some heated competition.

JMU placed first in seven events, second in eight events and third in six events. In non-competition events, John Phillips joined nine other state-wide members named to the Who's Who in Virginia Phi Beta Lambda.

Thirty chapters from both two-year and four-year colleges competed at the convention. This year, JMU claimed more awards than Radford, but the points won in those events had no bearing on this year's Outstanding Chapter category, which is determined by points amassed by each chapter during the preceding year.

"Our competitive year runs March 1 to March 1, so the points won't be applied until next spring," Maybach said.

The process of obtaining points for the convention runs year-long for the competing schools. Everything each chapter does, down to donations for charity, goes to the state coordinators, who tally the results.

For instance, Phi Beta Lambda supports the charity Project ASK, the Association for the Study of Children's Cancer. The Virginia chapter donating the most money places highest in that competition. Various point values are assigned for the positions of first, second and third. This year, JMU raised $143 and placed third in the competition.

JMU placed second in the competition for the largest chapter membership in a four-year institution. Awards also were given to individual members of Phi Beta Lambda during the two-day convention for outstanding achievements in various business activities.

Maybach, Sean Hogle and Bruce Hinson took second place for their submission of an annual business report that followed a professional format. This event gave students the opportunity to create a report and have it judged by professional standards. The final award for work completed before the convention was given to first-place winners Hope Strickland and Craig Fredericks, who worked together on the American enterprise project. This report resulted from "Free Enterprise Week," during which Phi Beta Lambda brought in eight speakers who discussed their various business ventures over a four-day period.

At the convention each chapter competed in various events, such as the Mr. and Ms. Future Business Executive competition. Bruce Hinson placed first and Sara Boe took second in this competition.

Students who scored well enough on the preliminary test for this event took part in an interview. Judging for the interview was based upon how well the student exhibited an air of professionalism.

"The tests [for the Future Business Executives] were designed to narrow the field of participants," Maybach said. "Candidates need to show what they know about business."

Additional testing served to distinguish students in their areas of study and accumulate points for each school's totals for next year's competition. Maybach placed second on the Business Principles exam, a test which incorporates all areas of business, such as management, accounting and finance.

Todd Karriker and Jennifer Hind placed first and third, respectively, on the finance test.

Suzette Frey and Mary Herman also placed first and third, respectively, on the management test.

Hope Strickland and Margaret Barnett placed second and third, respectively, for the accounting I test which covers all material past the basic Principles of Accounting course.

Stephanie McCormick scored highest in the category of information management, which tests the student's knowledge of office procedures.

Julie Miller took first place in Computer Concepts, which applies the student's knowledge of computers to various problems.

Craig Fredericks and Erik Williamson took first and second, respectively, in computer applications for business, and Doris George placed third in machine transcription.

The JMU chapter holds membership for their report on local Phi Beta Lambda involvement. The JMU chapter holds membership with the Chamber of Commerce, which periodically sponsors "After Hours," a happy hour that JMU participates in as a way to establish contacts under a relaxed, social atmosphere.

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Fat Tuesday's Presents

The Jellyfish Blues Band

Final Performances
May 12 & 13

Fairfax, VA
University Mall
Lower Level
Braddock Rd., Rte. 123
10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
385-5717

Proper ID Required

Don't Forget . . . last Mystic Den Show TONIGHT!
CALVIN AND HOBBES

These (hic) hiccups are driving me (hic) crazy.

Eat a spoonful of sugar, that's supposed to help.

I'll (hic) try anything.

Crunch smack smack.

Well? Are you cured? (hic) No. It's better (hic) I eat some more.

My hiccups are gone! They finally went away all by themselves. What a relief!

Nugguh!

DID I SCARE YOU? DID I CURE YOUR HICCUPS?

Oh, Sidney! Look! I wasn't snapped on the bottom!

Look, Calvin. I brought home some jelly doughnuts. Gross me out. They're like eating giant, squishy bugs. You bite into them and all their purple guts spill out the other end.

You can eat them.

My friends ask me how I stay thin.

“Scuz—Bob Whisonant

BE! SO LONG! YOU'RE A GROOVY GUY NEXT YEAR!!

See ya later! Call me this summer.

GO AWAY!! IT'S SUMMER! FINISH YOUR EXAMS AND LEAVE ALREADY!!

Suggestion: Some people.

SCUZ—Bob Whisonant

FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

“Scuze...scuze...”
Oscar complies with the "truth in advertising" law.

Aviation Buffs.

ACROSS
1. Rows of cut grain
2. Actress Mason
3. Shaving cream
4. Vince
5. Big Eight team
6. Beige from a habit
7. Spanish gold
8. Part of Fred Flintstone phrase
9. Military branch (abbr.)
10. Frozen with a pin
11. Map part
12. Part of golf game
13. Sneakers
14. Conference with the enemy
15. Every time
16. Route decision
17. With exception
18. Fishing net
19. Without exception
21. Summer in Sedan
22. Fishing net
23. gim
24. Gym shoe
25. President Hoover
26. Analyst
27. Sung in Sedan
28. Wright
29. Smearers
30. Part of a golf game
31. Fastened with a pin
32. Branch
33. Part of Fred Flintstone
34. 19
35. Trip
36. Round trip
37. Gym shoe
38. President Hoover
39. Analyst
40. Movie part
41. Chess player
42.分支
43. The Breeze, Monday, April 24, 1989, page 37
44. Movie part
45. ____ ring
46. ____ Sympathy's partner
47. ____ New Testament Book
48. Range type
49. Shouts of discovery
50. Classic TV comedy series
51. Poe
52. Classic TV comedy
53. Shouts of discovery
55. Shouts of discovery
57. Poe, et al.
58. ____ for a terrier
59. Born first
60. Movie part

DOWN
1. Decelerate
2. See the light (2 wds.)
3. National league team
4. Comparison word
5. Amused expression
6. Sellout sign
7. Telephone dial
8. From __
9. Round trip
10. Gym shoe
11. President Hoover
12. Analyst
13. Sung in Sedan
14. Like Los Angeles
15. Tristan's beloved
16. Neighbor of Uruguay (abbr.)
17. Heretofore (2 wds.)
18. Art lover
19. Eithers' partners
20. Calendar abbreviation
21. Candle fat
22. One of former musical groups
23. Talked disrespectfully
24. Scarlett's closing word
25. Brake part
26. Feed the kitty
27. Eithers' partners
28. Part of WNP
29. Calendar abbreviation
30. Expression of wonderment
31. Surprise
32. One of former musical groups
33. Talked disrespectfully
34. Scarlett's closing word
35. Brake part
36. Feed the kitty
37. Eithers' partners
38. Part of WNP
39. Calendar abbreviation
40. Candle fat
41. Oprah
42. Surprise
43. One of former musical groups
44. Talked disrespectfully
45. Scarlett's closing word
46. Brake part
47. Feed the kitty
48. Eithers' partners
49. Part of WNP
50. Calendar abbreviation
51. Expression of wonderment
52. Surprise
53. One of former musical groups
54. Talked disrespectfully
55. Scarlett's closing word
56. Brake part
57. Feed the kitty
58. Eithers' partners
59. Part of WNP
60. Calendar abbreviation

© Edward Julius Collegiate W809
Classified Ads

FOR RENT


University Place - 4 - 3 BR townhomes. Kitchen appliances furnished. 1st lease deposit required. Call 434-4469, weekdays.

Campus Condos - May/Summer, 432-0138.


May Graduates - May or females needed to share rowhouse on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Interested call Sarah at 432-0507.


Forest Hills Townhouse For Rent - 5 people. $260. Geoff, 432-9204 or George (703)239-1573.

Campus Condos - 3 single. May/Summer, 434-3261.

Rooms For Rent - 10-minute walk to campus. Sue, 434-5647.

Large 4 BR Townhouse - Walk to campus. $195 per BR, 10% discount for 3 or more. 50% deposit & $100/negotiable. Call 826-4026 after 5:00 pm.

New 4 BR/2 Bath Furnished Apartments - W/D, microwave, on bus route, 13-minute walk to campus. Right next to campus! Separate lease. June 1 to May 31. Rent starts at $70. Please call at 434-9109.

Sublet - 3 Single BRs. Hunters Ridge. Cheap! Call Jill or Julie at 434-5617.

University Place - 3 BR, 2 bath. All appliance. $200/negotiable. Available June 1, 434-5374.

Greenhouse - Large room for summer sublet. $150/month. Call 434-4307, 136 S. Main.

Amenities include pool, tennis court & weight room.

Rent Starts At $170. Please Call Jill At 433-9109.

Forest Hills - 3 private rooms available to non-smoking females in spacious townhouse with W/D, microwave, central air, fireplace, deck. Right next to campus! Separate lease. June 1 to May 31. Rent starts at $70. Please call at 434-9109.

Sublet - 3 single BRs. Willow Hill Estates 4 BR - 2 baths, completely furnished with TV. All utilities included - electric (has a 4 A/C), water, sewer & trash pick-up. Individual leases at $275 each. 3 or 12-month leases also renting to group of 4. Lease & deposit required. No pets. Call 432-9203 for more information call 434-1717.

Own Room - University Place. Available May, 10/month negotiate, Microwave, cable, W/D. Furnished, great room. Call Cathy, 434-3002.

Wanted - 10 Hour Student Assistant - To work in the Office of the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. Call x6218 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED

Attention - Hiring Government jobs in your area. Please send $6.95, Call (602)838-8885, ext. R-4707.

Part-Time, Day & Evening Shifts - Short term & summer. Apply in person to J.R. Gans, Del-1500 S. Main St.

Youth Worker - Part-time to minister to youth 12-18. Must have strong Christian calling & be able to commit to 1 full year of service. Average 20 hours/week. Send resume to Harmonburg Baptist Church, P.O. Box 281, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Wanted 10 Hour Student Assistant - To work in the Office of the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. Call x6218 for an appointment.
**Watch out!**

The Breeze, Monday, April 24, 1989, page 39

**LOST & FOUND**

Found - Watch. Found behind parking lot of Zirkle House. Call John Bell at 886-9867.

**WANTED**

Records, Cassette, CD's - Top dollar paid! Easy cash. Call 434-0107 (recorded message) for more information.

**PERSONALS**

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

Section Eight - with Naked Steve & the Love Rumps. Belle Meade Happy Hour, Thursday to Saturday. 2 pitchers, $2 cover.

**-** - Good luck on those exams!

Phil B. - Y'all never see your Wintergreen Zombie again. The Bozler Babes.

Are You A Spectator Or Participant? Patio, 11 to 1, Tuesday.

Your Own Business - Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for Fall '99. Call Toll Free 1-800-422-2366.

Where Can You See OU Jim's Best Bands? At the Battle of the Bands, For ticket info x4414.

Reserve Now For Graduation - Massachusetts Condos. Call Kathy at TRI, 703/34-7787.

Gary Gensler - You're one-in-a-million & we love & respect you so proud of you! Love, Susan & Nance.


Bored With Last Year's Spring Wardrobe? Start fresh at Benetton!

Grad Bash'99 - Get Tickets

Grad Bash'99

May 5

Grad Bash'99 - University Place

Ticket Office - Come by S&D University Place or call Brad, 433-6953.

Jan Fox - You're an awesome Sigma! Love, Your Secret Sister.

Todd - Congratulations on your AXA initiation! Love, Your Big Sister.

 Aloa - Get psyched, ATA is almost here.

Paul Mitchell - Now offered at Expression Haircutters, 434-7020.

Patio - Pole, Bonjour & Guest clothes at discounted prices. PC Ballroom, today.

Joan - You're the best big brother! Thanks for everything! Love always, Bobby

Scotland - Congratulations on becoming a AX Brother! Angie.

Tim, Happy Birthday! Beware on Wednesday! Love, Justine.

Cheslea - I love you! You're the bestest! Keep following Ho! Good luck over the summer.< McCabe.

Senior T-Shirts Will Be Available At The Pig Roast - Supplies Limited. Register To Win!

Tuesday, 11 to 1 WCC Patio

Show Off Your Spring Break Tan - Shop Benetton for the latest Spring fashion.

The Alumni Of Alpha Upsilon Thank Sigma Sigma for a spectacular 50th Birthday Celebration!

The Brothers Of AXA - Thanks for putting up with me for the past 3 years. It's been fun but Love, Heather.

Happy 20th Birthday Beth - 1 more year till the real thing. We love ya Hayley, Janet, Linda, Sue, Karen.

Congratulations To The New AAs Sisters - Trish Tyler, Lesley Kittel, Beth Skupras, Amy Harris, Valerie Fudge, & Bevke Spald.

Just Say AW! Way to go Alpha Eta!

Congratulations To The New KNs 2JN - Byrd, Marc Brown, Joe Behan, Paul Baker, Russ Shaw, Dave Ney, Lurch, Mai Sato, Farlie Kunde, Kevin Elman.

Pam Hinkle & Lisa Theeder - Good luck out in the world & we're going to miss you when you graduate. Love, Your Secret Sis.


Watch out!**

The Breeze year-in-review issue is coming Thursday!
This article promotes the Zenith Data Systems Z-286 LP Desktop PC, highlighting its features and pricing. The ad emphasizes the transition from campus to the corner office, with a special emphasis on readiness for more advanced performance. The Z-286 LP is now available at campuses and comes with 1MB RAM expandable to 6MB without an expansion slot, a single 3.5" 1.44MB floppy disk drive, and a 20MB hard disk. The suggested educational price is $3,999.00, while the special student price is $1,999.00. The ad encourages students to take advantage of the special pricing offer and think like a true innovator.