Driesell dismisses two players, says they'll keep scholarships

By John R. Craig
staff writer

JMU men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell played a kind of one-on-one with two of his players Thursday — and Alan Dorsey and Doug Lowrey lost.

The two juniors were dropped from the team Thursday, but will retain their athletic scholarships through the 1990-91 academic year.

The reason the players were given — it was in their "best interest."

"They weren't talented enough to play on our ball club," Driesell said. "I gave them a scholarship for two years. Now they'll just go to class. What better deal could you have? That's all I've got to say."

"What else is there to say? There's no controversy, there's no nothing," Driesell said. "The guys have a full scholarship and they don't have to play basketball. I'd like to have a deal like that. I'd like Dr. Carrier to pay me and let me not coach."

Lowrey said the meeting, which took place in Driesell's office between 5 and 6 p.m. Thursday, was "cordial." He said Driesell thanked the two for working hard. Driesell also told them they had good attitudes and that he had no problems with what they've done on the court. He then told them their services were no longer needed.

"It wasn't a yes or no thing," Lowrey said. "He said we weren't playing anymore. He asked us if we had any major problems with that.

"There's no sense fighting for something where you're not wanted," he said.

Lowrey and Dorsey confirmed reports that, on Nov. 9, Driesell offered them an alternative to leaving this year.

"He said, 'If you're willing to give up your scholarships next year, you can travel all this year,'" Lowrey said.

"Maybe he thought we'd be intimidated," Dorsey said. "He tried to make it sound like it was for our own good."

If they had taken that deal, JMU would have had two scholarships to use as recruiting tools. All of JMU's 15 scholarships, as allowed by the NCAA, are accounted for next year.

Dorsey said he asked Driesell as late as Thursday morning if they would be traveling to Roanoke for the Virginia Military game Saturday. Driesell told them he didn't know at that point and no decision had been made.

JMU will grow but retain ideals, Carrier says

By Eric Fife
copy editor

JMU may be growing, but it won't be moving away from its current philosophy, said JMU President Ronald Carrier at his State of the University Address Friday night.

Carrier said JMU will retain its "strong core in liberal studies."

"Whatever may happen over the next 10 years as we quickly approach the 21st century, [students] need to be grounded in the kinds of educational experiences that will allow them not only to be effective employees, but also effective citizens.

"We believe students should have appreciation for history, they should know something about the government... and appreciate art and music," he said.

"I can't tell you exactly how the 21st century will look, but I know there are certain things that are going to prepare us for the 21st century, and those are the things we are committed to in our educational program at JMU," Carrier said.

In the 21st century, he said, "education will be delivered in many different ways."

JMU "has a proposal now before the state to give us a high-tech library. Technology will be an important part of the learning experience."

There still will be "good professors standing in front of the classroom, inspiring students," but in addition, there will be "technology that will enable us to deliver more effectively all kinds of learning experiences."

Carrier delivered the address at a banquet given by Greater Madison Inc.
Lowrey, Dorsey miss basketball

By John R. Craig
staff writer

They still have scholarships, friends and families, but "teammates," that's something former JMU basketball players Alan Dorsey and Doug Lowrey no longer have.

"It was a like a relationship that ended," Lowrey said of him and Dorsey being forced off the team. "But there was not a choice to be made, it was his decision."

"His decision" is JMU basketball coach Lefty Driessell's. He told the two juniors Thursday afternoon that they are off the team. Reactions from Dorsey, Lowrey and their teammates were of disbelief.

"The most frustrating thing is that these guys are my best friends here and they're great people," Lowrey said. "Their support's been great through all this too. I'll miss them. I know I didn't play in the games but still, it's college basketball. It's what you dream of growing up."

Lowrey and Dorsey said they didn't quit the team, the coaching staff forced them out.

"For the first two years it was a big part of my life," Dorsey said, "and now all of a sudden my roommates and the other guys on the team are going to practice every day and still playing and I just feel left out."

Dorsey lives with reserve players Kenny Brooks and Barry Brown. Lowrey rooms with Dukes' player Troy Bostic.

"I feel like they got a bum rap and a lot of other people, feel that way," Bostic said. "But the way coach explained it, it's best for the team.

Driessell called a team meeting just before beginning practice Thursday night to inform his team of the move.

"If they're happy, then I think it's fair," Brooks said. "But if they're not happy, then maybe it wasn't fair either."

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said it was Driessell's choice, and Dorsey and Lowrey were not expected to play.

"Obviously, there was something the media in particular thought was going on," Ehlers said. "Maybe we did some things wrong."

JMU President Ronald Carrier said he thought Driessell was doing them a favor.

"This gave them an opportunity to move into a smaller group, a team," Carrier said.

Driessell contacted him Thursday to tell him the decision.

According to the board that hangs inside the JMU basketball office at the Convocation Center, Dorsey and Lowrey had Spring 1989 semester GPAs that ranked fourth and sixth among the team's players. Currently, Dorsey holds a 2.75 GPA and Lowrey's is just over 3.1.

"I thought the whole thing was handled very poorly," Dorsey said. "I don't think we were treated very well. They got in a position where everything was going to come out ... and they had to cover it up."

Lowrey, Dorsey and current Dukes' players Alex Clevinger, Kenny Brooks, Troy Bostic and Barry Brown all were recruited by Thurston and assistants Tom McCorry and Dave Dutton. Thurston was told by JMU President Ronald Carrier during the 1987-88 season that his contract would not be renewed at the end of that season. Thurston quit mid-season and McCorry filled in for the remainder of that year before giving way to Driessell, who was hired in April, 1988.

Lowrey has been in contact with Thurston, the athletic director and basketball coach at Wingate College, McCorry, an assistant coach at Wichita State, and Dutton, a coach at Shenandoah College. Lowrey said the coaches offered to come back to JMU to vouch for recruiting promises they made.

The Dukes have 12 active players with grants, and have given one to Mississippi State transfer Chancellor Nichols, who is eligible to play next season. Claude Ferdinand is the only senior, and his scholarship will be assumed by Fork Union Military Academy player Clayton Ritter, who committed during the NCAA's early-signing period last month.

Since Dorsey and Lowrey will be kept on scholarship through next season, JMU has no more basketball grants-in-aid to offer.

Lowrey said he doesn't have all the answers and doesn't think he ever will.

"Anytime there's a controversy, mild or a big one, you never know everything," Lowrey said.

Both Dorsey and Lowrey don't think it's over yet.

See BASKETBALL page 21 ▶

Speech

(Continued from page 1)

to give awards for the Harrisonburg/Rockingham County area Teacher of the Year and Administrator of the Year.

Greater Madison Inc. was founded in 1972 "to support the university" and to recognize individuals who have made contributions to education, according to Richard Brown, the organization's president.

In his speech, Carrier also said JMU has "one of the best programs" for international studies. He said JMU's emphasis on international education is important because "the world is becoming smaller."

Carrier said that JMU students who go abroad can receive "not only a cultural experience, which I think is valuable, but a real work experience" through JMU's new international internship program.

Carrier also said he wants to admit foreign students to the proposed College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology, but he said the state has not yet approved plans for the college.

"We may have a 110-acre arboretum," he said, but "the curriculum is magnificent."

From the proposed college, "we want ... the kind of science and technical education that will produce a segment of our graduates who will be able to make a contribution in that area," Carrier said.

The $250 million JMU is requesting from the state for capital projects during the next two years is "not a consumer expenditure, but an investment," he said.

JMU "is an important institution in this community," he said. "We benefit from each other, and I value [that] partnership."

During an awards banquet before the speech, Judith Warren of Harrisonburg received the Teacher of the Year award. Warren is a part-time instructor for JMU's communication department and has taught English at Harrisonburg High School for 23 years.

Sylvia Moore received the Administrator of the Year award. Before retiring earlier this year, she was an elementary supervisor in the Rockingham County school system for 16 years. She had taught English at New Market High School and reading in Rockingham County elementary schools.
Board discusses freshman/sophomore college

By Christy Mumford

A two-year liberal arts college for freshmen and sophomores, the progress of the proposed College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology and JMU's international education program were discussed at a Board of Visitors meeting Friday.

In the freshman/sophomore college, students would take a liberal arts core curriculum and have the same adviser both years, said board member Pamela Fay-Williams.

After students finish their studies in the liberal arts college, the students could declare majors and change advisers, she said.

The proposal still is being studied.

Also at the meeting, JMU President Ronald Carrier discussed 10 suggestions for meeting the goals developed by the state's Commission on the University of the 21st Century.

The General Assembly has asked the proposed college, he said. The State Council for Higher Education will meet Dec. 6 to make decisions on the funding.

The landscaping for the college has already begun, he said.

Planning for the proposed college already has helped JMU, Carrier said. The university has learned something from the planning and recreation, as well as distribution of funds.

The problems of adding new courses and exchanging faculty members also will be discussed, he said.

Carrier also talked about the JMU international studies program. Students now are involved in Studies Abroad programs in Florence, Salamanca, Paris and London.

A JMU-owned hotel in London, called Madison House, will house 35 JMU students, he said. Faculty members also have been hired from local universities — such as the International University in Florence and the University of Salamanca — to live and work with the JMU students.

In January, students also were offered the opportunity for internships with nine companies overseas, including Time magazine, USA Today, Dean Whittier Reynolds, Inc., ABC News and Philip Morris.

Eventually JMU hopes to have up to 60 similar programs throughout Western Europe, Carrier said.

Students are not paid for the internships, but this should change as the program grows, Carrier said.

Eventually, companies should pay the students for transportation, lodging and food, he said.

See BOARD page 5

Crank calls are no joke for their victims

By John R. Craig

It started as a joke.

For a period of four days in October, four JMU students, who share a condominium at Hunters Ridge, received 120 phone calls from participants in a homosexual phone-sex hotline. Someone had put one of the housemates' name and phone number on a recording for the hotline.

"We were almost at each other's throats for a while, trying to figure out who put [our phone number] on there," said Mike, one of the students who received the calls.

The students — Mike, Bryan, Darryl and Tony — asked that only their first names be used.

They're not the only victims of harassing phone calls. Crank calls can happen anytime, anywhere and to anyone, said Robert Baker, a JMU campus police detective. In some cases, one call can be just the beginning of the problem.

"It's unfortunate in our society that we have to put up with that type of aggravation," Baker said. "We like to think that the people we have here are adults, and that's certainly not adult behavior — calling someone up on the phone and harassing them."

Baker handles campus complaints about crank calls, and he said that it's not unusual to receive complaints about the calls every day.

The reports increase on Mondays and Tuesdays, after the weekends, he said.

Calls also "may come at night... alarming [people] and making them worry needlessly," Baker said.

An average of three to five complaints of crank calls each week have been filed this semester.

Joyce Perry, JMU's telecommunications service manager, compared crank calls to peeping Toms.

"Students are pretty frightened about some of the calls," she said. "Students see it as a joke and it turns out to be a joke on them."

She warned students "not to take matters into their own hands."

For on-campus students who have an obscene phone caller on the line, hitting the tap button — the lightning bolt — and then the star and the number two will trace the call.

This procedure sends a signal to JMU's telecommunications center to record where the call came from and the call's destination. All the student needs is the time of day the call was received, Perry said.

If the problem is off campus, the victim would have to go through CONTEL in downtown Harrisonburg, she said. The process takes longer, and the request can't be filled immediately.

In the case of the housemates at Hunters Ridge, the victims were disturbed that it was so easy for someone to put their number on the hotline. Only one person's name was given, but all four suffered.

"That's the scary thought," Mike said. "The guy didn't 'fess up and call and say 'Hey... how'd you like my joke?' That never happened.

"I think there should be some legislation" to protect people from the same situation.

"Laws have to change with technology," he said.

Baker said there's nothing that can force the offender to pay damages without going through a civil suit and court hearing.

But "there's been some legislation trying to get these porno hotlines banned from being able to operate in some of the states," Baker added.

About the same number of males and females receive crank calls, Baker said. Also, crank calls are divided into two classifications. A harassing call is when the phone rings and there is only silence when it is answered.
Plans for new buildings discussed by U. Council

By Dana Patterson
staff writer

An expansion of PC Dukes, additions to the Warren Campus Center and a new recreation building are among the projects the University Council's planning and development committee is considering.

Two more dining rooms may be added to PC Dukes to create an upper and a lower level, said Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance and chairman of the planning and development committee. He reported on the project at Thursday's University Council meeting.

Each room would add about 220 seats and could be closed off for private functions.

Under the current plans, the PC Dukes project would cost $1.3 million, and would be funded by the General Assembly. If the project is approved, the money will become available in July. Construction would start soon after that, Rose said.

To expand the campus center, the building's outside deck would be enlarged. Another floor also would be added below the bookstore level.

The patio would curve around toward the campus police station, and the campus center and police station would be linked by the lower floors. The lobby will be expanded, and meeting rooms, club offices and additional office space also would be provided.

Expansion of the lobby was first proposed two years ago, but was rejected because the plan would "tamper with the architecture," Rose said.

The projected cost of the campus center project is $7.1 million. JMU already has $4.1 million for the expansion, and can use it immediately for planning the project.

A 120,000 square-foot recreation building is proposed for construction near the JMU Convocation Center.

The building would include basketball courts, racquetball courts, a 25-meter swimming pool, a general activity space for dances or aerobics, weight rooms, four locker rooms and an outdoor deck overlooking the proposed campus across Interstate 81.

Rose said the additional facilities would supplement existing ones, which still would be used for educational purposes. He said JMU still needs "facilities close to this side of the campus."

The expansion projects are a "response to existing needs," Rose said. The need for the projects is based on a study done last year that compared JMU's current facilities with those of other schools in the Colonial Athletic Association that have similar enrollments and athletic programs.

Also at the council meeting, Tracy Humphrey, president of JMU's Student Government Association, said the organization is "back on track" after its recent "internal turmoil."

"It's been a growing process," Humphrey said. Recent events have "shown us what we're here for and what types of things we need to be doing in order to . . . help students."

— Tracy Humphrey

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JMU still needs "facilities close to this side of the campus."

— Dr. Linwood Rose

Members of fraternities and sororities joined other JMU students in a protest against homelessness Nov. 27.

Students huddled in a little circle to keep warm in the freezing weather. To draw attention to the problem, they slept in sleeping bags, drinking hot chocolate that passers-by gave them.

"We tried to support each other. If someone was too cold, we would tell them to go inside for awhile," said Senior Keith Powell, a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha. "We protested in two-hour shifts."

Powell said his fraternity was looking for a project to do for Alpha Phi Alpha's Founder's Day celebration. "A service-oriented project was the best way to get involved, so we sponsored the protest."

JMU President Dr. Ronald Carrier, Student Government Association President Tracy Humphrey and Associate Professor of social work Gregory Versen spoke to the protestors, Powell said.

In her report to the council, Humphrey said the SGA is investigating an academic forgiveness policy. The policy would allow students to retake a certain number of classes they failed in their freshman or sophomore years.

The SGA also is considering requiring its senators to give monthly reports to their residence halls, she said.

Cindy Piland, Honor Council president, said a recent council survey showed that 96 percent of JMU's students favored modification of the current honor system.

"We were aware that there were a lot of suggestions and ideas out there, but we did not realize how many people really felt strongly about this," Piland said.

Students who responded to the survey suggested that honor violations should be noted on students' transcripts. Some respondents also said an orientation session on the honor system should be held within the freshman seminar.

Faculty and students can propose other changes at the Honor Advisory Board meeting Dec. 6.
Another type is when the caller makes harassing or obscene comments when someone answers, Baker said.

Making crank calls is a violation of university policy and state law, Baker said. If caught and prosecuted judicially, the offender could face a fine of $25. If prosecuted criminally, the caller can be fined up to $100 and possibly receive jail time.

The type of crank call determines whether the accused caller is prosecuted judicially or criminally, Baker said. JMU follows Federal Communications Commission guidelines when tracking the calls.

"I think it's pretty low when somebody does that," Baker said. "They may think it's a big ha-ha when they do this . . . but it's not funny whatsoever."

Baker said it doesn't matter to the callers who answers the phone. They have something to say and they're going to say it.

"Can you imagine if Mom and Dad would be here and Mom happened to pick up the phone, and some nut on the other end is blurtin' out obscene comments?" Baker asked.

Reporting the calls helps to pin down the offender, he said.

The four roommates in Hunters Ridge received crank calls from all over the United States.

"It was non-stop," Darryl said. For the first three days, when they hung up the phone, "not 10 minutes later, you'd get another phone call. And we couldn't take the phone off the hook, because we were expecting a phone call for ourselves."

Bryan said he called the phone-sex number and tried to see if he could recognize the voice, but he couldn't.

According to Perry, if the call was made on campus, the number can be traced to the caller with very little information. If the victim has the number — in this case the hotline number — it can be tracked through a computer.

Both Baker and Perry caution, however, that a complaint must be filed with campus police.

If crank calls persist, the bottom-line alternative is to change the phone number, Baker said. But, he said, "that's a real pain," and the students agree.

"We said something about it, but then we thought about all the people that we'd have to call [to tell them about the new number]," Darryl said.

Published reports of crank calls, such as those found in The Breeze's Policelog, help to deter the crime, Perry said.

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The University Program Board is sponsoring a Spring Break trip to Cancun during the week of March 3-10. The trip costs $469 for off-beach rooms and $539 for on-beach rooms.

The cost includes accommodations for eight days and seven nights, round-trip airfare from Washington, D.C., round-trip transfers to the airport and all taxes and gratuities except International Departure Tax.

For more information, contact the UPB office at x6217.

Bike-aid '90, a fundraiser for help to underdeveloped countries, is recruiting students for a nation-wide bike ride.

Riders will start in mid-June from Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles and ride to Washington, D.C. In July, groups from the northern coast of Maine and Austin, Texas will leave for Washington. All six sets of cyclists will meet in Washington in August.

Bike-aid expects to raise $200,000 for development projects around the world. For information, call (415) 431-4480 or write Bike-aid '90, 2940 16th Street, Suite #110, San Francisco, CA 94103.

Dr. Daniel Downey, associate professor of chemistry, received the Mike Barbour Memorial Award for Conservation Education from the Virginia Council of Trout Unlimited.

>> (Continued from page 3)

The Multicultural Center, that would facilitate exchange of ideas.

A proposal for an academic forgiveness policy also was reviewed at the board meeting. Freshmen and sophomores would be allowed to repeat two to three courses they failed earlier, without the failing grades counting against their GPAs.
Reaction

(Continued from page 2)

spend some time doing some things they wanted to do," Carrier said.
Carrier cited their lack of playing
time as big factors.
"This gave them an opportunity to
go on and make some new friends and
do some things. In my opinion, I
think he was sincere in his decision."
The release of the players stems from
them, along with junior Alex
Clevinger, not traveling to Hawaii to
participate in the Maui Classic over
Thanksgiving break.
But Clevinger, who was picking up
roommate Chancellor Nichols at
Dulles airport Thursday and wasn't
around when the decision was made,
remains on the team. Clevinger got
into the Virginia Military game
Saturday with 1:11 remaining.
"I'm just trying to keep my head up,
keep a good attitude about it all," Clevinger said. "Coach says I'm still
on the team, I'm traveling, so I just
have to keep going like nothing ever
happened."
Dorsey, Lowrey, Clevinger, Bostic,
Brown and Brooks were all in the same
recruiting class in 1987 but that
coaching staff is gone. Bostic was
injured his first year and redshirted.
Bostic said he's thinking about his
future because when juniors Brooks,
Brown and Clevinger leave after next
year he might go too.
"I'll be the only one left from
Thurston's crew so that could happen
to me," Bostic said. "That could
happen to me next year, too, so that's
what I'm thinking about."
Dorsey said for the first time he'll
have to find something to keep himself
busy. "It'll kill me if I just come home
everyday and sit around and do
nothing."
Dorsey said he's still interested in
how the team does and may go to
Thursday's game against Virginia Tech
to see if he can handle not being a part
of it. He's listened to the games on the
radio and watched them on TV.
"As far as the guys on the team, I'm
still very interested to see how they do
and backing them," Dorsey said. "But I
can't say that as far as the coaching
staff goes."
Dunns said the team is "like
glue."
"We just stick together. With all
kinds of problems we might have,
we'll just come back and gel together."
Video junk mail is on its way to homes

By David Inman
Gannett News Service

Sure, you rent videocassettes. You even buy them sometimes.

Get ready, though, to have them start coming to you — if they haven't already.

Videos that:
• Inform you about the chance to give money to an organization.
• Thank you for giving money to an organization.
• Try to influence your vote.
• Advertise a high school or college.
• Reward you for buying a certain product or subscribing to a certain magazine.
• Try to sell you cigarettes.

Yes, this will probably mean that, along with junk mail and junk faxes, we'll now have junk videos to contend with.

But those who've already turned to video to convey their message say it's a natural — especially now that reproduction costs are so low.

"It's the wave of the future," said Len Moisan, vice president of institutional advancement at Louisville, Ky.'s Bellarmine College. "From a direct-mail standpoint, the costs can be kept down. And tapes have a great pass-along value."

"Now that the technology is becoming affordable, you're really going to see video at least supplant printed materials," said Charles Main, creative director at Maurice Buchart and Associates, a Louisville advertising firm that produces private school recruitment videos.

In conjunction with its fund-raising capital campaign, Bellarmine sent out about 4,000 videos. There is an overview of the college, testimonials from alumni and community leaders, and information about the college's $20 million expansion program. "It's a 10-minute video," Moisan said. "It's a perfect way to get our message about the quality that exists at Bellarmine into somebody's living room. Of course, for us to visit that many people would be impossible. But videos are perfect for that. The VCR is a 20th-century phenomenon, and people are using VCRs to manage their time. This tape is for busy people to watch at their leisure."

The idea of companies using videos as premiums is also more popular than ever before.

"It's the wave of the future."

— Len Moisan

The acknowledged leader in the area is Sports Illustrated, which began offering videos of sports bloopers a couple of years ago with a subscription to the magazine. This year, the magazine is expected to use as many as eight different videos as giveaways.

Procter & Gamble Co., meanwhile, has given away videos of everything from cartoons to NFL films with purchases of its products.

And the R.J. Reynolds Co. gave away 2.2 million History of the Super Bowl tapes last year from coupons on cartons of Winston cigarettes.

RJR also has entered the video market in a different way. It's mailed out thousands of 80-second commercials for New cigarettes as "a tool for getting information to smokers 21 and older," RJR spokeswoman Maura Payne told Advertising Age.

"We get credit for outrageous — but not," said Carolyn Cobb, manager of national promotions for Neiman-Marcus.

"We try to find something with a twist or some irony," Cobb said, "something that only Neiman-Marcus can find."

Mailboxes are stuffed with holiday catalogs

By Sara Pearce
Gannett News Service

Yes, 'tis catalog season.

There are 8,000 shop-by-mail catalogs, said Lisa Caugherty, shop-at-home director of the Direct Marketing Association, and from September through December mail boxes are crammed with them when companies mail as many as four winter-holiday editions.

The competition has forced companies to develop new and more memorable ways to attract at-home shoppers, who now number 88.5 million (up from 64.4 million in 1984).

Forget stunning photographs and chatty copy; those are old hat. The emphasis these days is on innovative merchandise and service, said Kate Muldoon, president of Muldoon Direct, a New York agency that specializes in catalog production.

Other companies have taken their cue from Neiman-Marcus.

Neiman-Marcus annually features a show-stopping his-and-her gift, an idea that got its start 28 years ago when Stanley Marcus successfully marketed a matching pair of Beechcraft airplanes.

"We get credit for outrageous offerings whether we offer them or not," said Carolyn Cobb, manager of national promotions for Neiman-Marcus.

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Catalogs abound

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Percentage of U.S. adults who shop by mail or phone.

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WIRE NEWS
The Faculty Women's Caucus would like to congratulate Rae Asbridge, the first recipient of the Bruce-Crawford-Morrison Scholarship on being selected as "Outstanding Physical Education Major in Virginia."

BAHAMAS FOR SPRING BREAK!
If you plan to live off campus next year, now is the time to sign up to live in the most popular off campus Housing Community. Sign your lease between now and February 12th, and you and your roommates' names will be placed in a drawing to win a "A Trip to the Bahamas Princess Resort And Casino" over Spring Break.

FEATURES OFFERED AT HUNTERS RIDGE
- Easy walking distance to campus
- JMU bus service every 15 minutes
- Convenience to shopping
- On-site property management
- On-site security
- Monthly cleaning service
- Completely equipped kitchen including: microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator with icemaker, and range
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Private decks or patios
- Custom blinds at all windows
- Plush carpeting
- Furnished and unfurnished units
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Increasing number of women are enrolled in medical school

By Dan Sperling
Gannett News Service

Increasing numbers of female doctors are changing the face of U.S. medicine, according to articles in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In 1969-70, about nine percent of first-year medical students were women. Now it's 38 percent, said Dr. Arnold S. Relman in a Journal editorial. Applications from men have fallen almost 50 percent since 1974-75.

Almost two-thirds of all students entering med school 10 years ago were white men, versus 48 percent last year. Applications from black men are down by 41 percent since 1974, but those from Asian-American men are up 133 percent.

The rising cost of medical education may be discouraging potential applicants, as may a drop in earning prospects because of increased competition, especially in urban areas, and lower-paying health maintenance organizations.

Without the influx of women, there wouldn't be enough applicants to fill existing positions, said Dr. Carola Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School, author of an accompanying article.

Said Relman: "Medicine is slowly changing from a white man's profession. . . . Physicians in the future will be more representative of American society, will be closer to the concerns of the average patient and probably more responsive to . . . the social, economic and political problems of health care" than ever before.

But, he said, a continued decline in applicants might lead to lower admissions standards.

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'A booming burg'

Small town gets on map

By Carol Memmott
Gannett News Service

EAST LYNNE, Mo. — This community's postmaster put the town on the map.

"We have lived here for 30 years and for 30 years I've heard it complained that East Lynne isn't on the map," said Donna Guggisberg, who wrote to the Rand McNally mapmakers in Skokie, III., asking them to include East Lynne in future road atlases.

Rand McNally decided to include East Lynne — a town of 286 about 40 miles south of Kansas City, Mo. — and 26 other new towns when it updated the 1990 road atlas.

Towns are added for many reasons, including their importance as a travel beacon or location on a new highway. They're even added at a community's request.

The mapmaker wrote a letter to Guggisberg that said "that it was an oversight and that they would put it on the map," Guggisberg said. "The little farming communities are having a struggle and I think for morale purposes it is an uplift."

She said she knows all of East Lynne's residents. And she said everyone is getting a kick out of the town's newest claim to fame: "We all enjoyed it to the fullest."

East Lynne is "a booming burg," said Guggisberg, "It's just a very nice place to live."

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What's the reason for the season?

Christmas is more than getting. This year, try to give to those who are less fortunate — volunteer at a soup kitchen, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross or any other local organization.

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The Office of Students Activities extends to you warm wishes for a joyous holiday season. We cordially invite you to join us in our seasonal festivities.

**What is Chanukah?**

Dec. 2, 7:00 p.m. - Warren Campus Center Mezzanine Level

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Dec. 4, 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Warren Campus Center Lobby

Our season's greetings to the JMU community. President Carrier will light the tree while we listen to holiday music provided by the JMU Brass Ensemble and the JMU Chorale.

**Noontime Jazz**

Dec. 5, noon-1 p.m. - Warren Campus Center Lobby

Join us in the Campus Center for Christmas jazz-style.

**A Time of Giving with the Shenandoah Valley Suzuki Strings**

Dec. 5, 7-7:45 p.m. - Warren Campus Center Lobby

Share the warmth of the holiday season with the friends of the Center for Service Learning from area nursing homes. Relax with them, enjoy some refreshments and listen to the sounds of the Shenandoah Valley Suzuki Strings.

**Cider and Cookies**

Dec. 6, 1-3 p.m. - Warren Campus Center Lobby

P.C. Dukes and Top Dog Steak House extend to you season's greetings with complimentary cider and cookies. Stop in and join us for refreshments while listening to holiday carols.

**Celebrations From Around the World**

Dec. 6, 7-8:30 p.m. - Warren Campus Center Lobby

Celebrate festivals and traditions from around the world with the Cultural Awareness Committee, international clubs and JMU's international students. Join us for a truly special occasion.

---

**Celebrate**

Winter Wonderland

Semi-Formal Dance

Friday, December 8th

Beginning at 9pm

Harrisonburg Holiday Inn

Cash Bar - Bring $1

Tickets are $12/couple and $7/single on sale in commuter lounge NOW!

**Commuter Student Council**

---

**Christmas on the Quad**

Dec. 7, 5:45 p.m.

Walk with us in a candlelight procession from the Campus Center to SGA's traditional Christmas tree lighting on the Quad. Get into the holiday spirit by joining us for hot chocolate and a night of caroling.

---

**A Fun-Filled Evening with Santa**

Dec. 8, 6-8 p.m. - Grafton-Stovall Theatre

All faculty and staff are invited to bring their children to a UPB-sponsored holiday movie. Then come and sit on Santa's lap and have your picture taken with Santa and his elves. Enjoy Christmas cookies and listen to our storyteller as she delights you with tales of the holiday season.

---

**Kwanzaa - An African Cultural Holiday**

Dec. 9, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Warren Campus Center Lobby

BOND and Women of Color invite you to enjoy the harvest of a cultural celebration. Kwanzaa, emphasizing unity of the family and the community, will include African-American storytelling, art, poetry, dance and song.
Hazing: It could happen to you

Many people say you can't change history. And many others might ask, "Why would you want to?" But it's becoming increasingly evident that some traditions, bound up in the hush-hush history of many campus organizations, must be changed. Now.

It's no secret, in fact, that the tradition of hazing — defined by the national organization that oversees inter-fraternity councils as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally . . . to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule" — is as much a part of some organizations as their sweatshirts, caps and trivia.

Although JMU and other schools around the country are cracking down on hazing, no one can deny that it still exists. The incident that led to Theta Chi's charter suspension is only one example — and it was probably a relatively minor infraction of the hazing policy. If the Theta Chi incident is considered shocking or irritating, thenTheta Chi incident is considered shocking or irritating, still exists. The incident that led to Theta Chi's charter suspension, although not a big, horrible event, held true to some time-honored hazing practices in the name of unity, watch out. If it happened to Theta Chi, it could happen to you. And, to the organizations who might feel they must hold true to some time-honored hazing practices in the name of unity, watch out. If it happened to Theta Chi, it could happen to you.

Look out for the Stress Monster

It's that time of year again — everyone is suffering from end-of-the-semester stress. Everyone has major papers and projects due, and exams are going to be upon us before we know it and have had time to study for them. Most professors will probably always assign loads of work for the end of the semester and will probably always give exams at the end of the semester. Students can't control these things. But they can control how they handle the work.

The main way to avoid the end-of-the-semester crunch is to not procrastinate. Everyone is thinking, "I've heard this before," but everyone also knows it's true. Of course this bit of advice won't help too many people now, but after a three-week break most of us will be tackling a new semester. So when we come back to JMU in January with a clean slate, give it a try.

If you have the opportunity to turn in an assignment early, go ahead and get it out of the way while you have the time. Everyone thinks, "I don't want to do it now. I'll do it later." Let me tell you a secret. You will never want to do it, so just do it early so you won't have to worry about it later.

But suppose about this time next semester you still find yourself with more work than you know what to do with. Try not to worry about it. You will only make yourself sick and make your friends go out of their way to avoid the big, horrible Stress Monster.

This is not to say that assignments, classes and college aren't important. We all think they are or we wouldn't be here. But sometimes we place too much importance on them. This doesn't advocate blowing them off and spending all your time partying or watching television or sleeping; this just suggests that you put them in perspective. In five years, when you're sitting behind your big desk in your posh office with that amazing company you work for, or doing whatever you want to be doing when you leave JMU, whether you got an A or B on a paper or a B or C on a test doesn't matter that much.

So, evaluate your situation, and just finish this semester the best you can with as little anxiety as you can. And remember, next semester you have another chance; don't blow it.
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PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY SNYDER HUNT
A jog to the Money Exchange turns into a ticketing nightmare

To the editor:

After I read the article about campus ticketing, I decided I had to write a letter — right as soon as I wiped the tears from my eyes and pulled myself off the floor.

Recently, I pulled into the parking area closest to the mushroom with the intent of withdrawing money from the Money Exchange machine. All spots were filled with the exception of two handicapped spots. Thinking the chance of two cars with handicapped parking permits showing up within the two minutes that I was at the machine was slim, I pulled into the forbidden zone at 6:02 (I happened to look at the clock right before I got out). I turned on my hazards to indicate that it was a temporary stop, jogged to the machine, used it and jogged back. No waiting. I got back into the car at 6:04 and noticed a ticket under my windshield marked 6:05.

So much for giving students who park in restricted areas "time to move their cars before they are ticketed."

Roger Friedman
sophomore
communication

Amnesty International 'publicity ploy' not way to garner support

To the editor:

Amnesty International — I applaud your group's intentions and wish you success in your efforts. However, your ploy for publicity that I and many other students have been victim to disgusts me.

As I sat in a Jackson Hall classroom, two males and one female stormed in, slammed the door shut and waved guns. They ordered us to remain silent and not to move if we didn't want to be killed. The "terrorists" then proceeded to arrest our professor, claiming that he was gunpoint before I would become involved in a club that uses these tactics for publicity.

For some of us, life-threatening situations such as the one you mimicked are a part of personal backgrounds and bring back terrifying feelings of panic. Terrorism is a serious problem that demands our attention, but instilling unnecessary panic among students is not an effective means of sparking interest in your club.

Michelle Garcia
senior
English

Commencement weekend plans 'should involve input' of grads

To the editor:

I recently attended a senior class meeting and was surprised to learn that as a class, our participation in planning commencement weekend will be limited. For example, our guest speaker has already been selected for us, but his or her identity has not yet been disclosed.

As a senior who will be very busy at the end of next semester, I would like to thank the university for removing the burden of planning and attending to last-minute commencement details from our shoulders. However, I must admit that I, like many other seniors, am disappointed that we will have basically no control in making our graduation unique to our class.

It would be nice if the university gave us the opportunity to feel involved. The university could have sought input from the Class of 1990 without disclosing the identity of the speaker.

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It would be nice if the university gave us the opportunity to feel involved. The university could have sought input from the Class of 1990 without disclosing the identity of the speaker.

Leslie Klipp
senior
French
15 other signatures

Freshman seminar class should 'follow more definite guidelines'

To the Editor:

The freshman seminar is not as academically incredible as you described it in the Nov. 13 Breeze. After having suffered through it this semester, I feel I can offer another side to your heavenly picture.

The purpose of this class is to unite freshmen and ease them into the college way of thinking, especially because the classes are smaller and more personalized. We were all given the same reading list. In my class, we were expected to have read and understood each of the required works, especially on the first day, as we were given a detailed quiz.

We were also expected to buy the Freshman Reader — the freshman seminar textbook — as well as an inch-and-a-half thick compilation of selected works bound by Kinko's. Each of these are thought-provoking pieces of history, an attempt on the part of my teacher to enlighten his freshmen students. I fully realize that it was to the teacher's discretion to create his course, but this alleviates a standard on which students can compare their grades, nor can we ask each other for help.

I know of some other freshman seminar classes who were not even expected to have read the summer reading list, nor were they given additional readings. They sit and have philosophical discussions and occasionally do a paper. I'm not knocking the teachers, I just feel that the class itself should follow more definite guidelines. I suppose I've been lucky because my teacher has opened several closed doors of my mind.

Unfortunately for me, students who have teachers who are less challenged to enlighten a freshman may be getting a better GPA, but they still will remain in the dark. Don't worry, you upperclassmen. All you were deprived of was a major hassle.

Kristen Domrose
freshman
political science/public administration

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Recent editorials neglect truth, reality to please administration

To the editor:

It is my observation that the editorial section of this newspaper has been transformed in the weeks which followed the disappearance of one member of your editorial staff and the Nov. 9 issue, which carried an editorial entitled "A forum for everyone's opinion."

To the dismay of many, and the disgust of more, the only editorials which have appeared in subsequent issues have been attempts to appease our administration at the expense of impartiality and, indeed, reality. Your editorials are the best evidence to the truth of this: "Stop signs: good idea for safety," "Seminar gets freshmen thinking," "Put yourself in another's place" and "Tis season to give of ourselves."

So, three cheers for our beloved Breeze, whose motto reads, "To the press alone . . . the world is indebted . . ." because you do still have a friend at JMU.

And, as for the other 10,000 of us who don't pay your wages and buy you Macs to create those cute graphics, do we have a choice? Anybody have a printing press?  

Jeff Brauer  
junior  
economics

Duchess Dog in need of companion; Duke Dog would benefit JMU

To the editor:

Is it possible to make the best better? Certainly. JMU's mascot, Duke Dog, is loved by fans of all ages, and his arrival in the crowd is anticipated. His effect is totally positive. Everybody loves Duke Dog!

But could we improve this asset? Better still could we double it? I believe there is a very obvious and simple way to do this.

We could double Duke Dog's effectiveness by creating a feminine counterpart, Duchess Dog. She would be a dog of similar but smaller features, with a skirt and cape in purple and gold, and a tiny tiara. She and Duke Dog would enter a game together and then follow separate routes around the stadium or coliseum, coming together periodically for a dance or cheer.

Creating Duchess Dog would also make it possible for the mascots to appear at concurrent events.

North Carolina State has proven that the two-mascot system works. Having Duchess Dog would not detract from the fame already associated with Duke Dog. It would only provide an opportunity for added support at already popular events and initiate support at those activities with less attendance.

What do you think? It's about time the Duke met his match. Let's give him a girlfriend and benefit the growth of the university at the same time.  

Lisa Chapman  
sophomore  
teater

Letters Policy

All submissions become the property of The Breeze.

We reserve the right to edit letters with regard to length, clarity and timeliness.

We encourage writers to be as concise as possible.

The Breeze, Monday, December 4, 1989, page 15

Gurus, Connells review 'simply an example of lazy journalism'

To the editor:

Maybe the next time a "progressive music, college music . . . bad music" group comes to JMU and The Breeze staff is assigning a reviewer, they should post a notice — Rush fans need not apply. Anyone who knows anything about progressive music knows Jay Clarke knows nothing about progressive music. It is amazing that The Breeze allowed someone like Clarke, with his boneheaded ideas, to review this show.

First, if Clarke doesn't even like this type of music, then what is he doing giving a review? His tagging of the Connells as an R.E.M. sound-alike band is simply an example of lazy journalism. His statement that the Connells' stage show was boring is a joke. Perhaps he would have been happier with half-naked women cage dancers, lasers, explosions and inflatable flying pigs.

Also, after reading his description of the crowd during the Hoodoo Gurus' set, I had to wonder if he was actually at the show.

Being on the floor, in the middle of the crowd, I wasn't exactly having a lot of fun. There were a group of about 10 morons whose idea of fun was slamming into as many people as possible while showing no regard for anyone's safety. They turned an awesome show into a merely good one for the other fans on the floor.

Apparently Clarke did not witness all this as he was too busy worrying about the Gurus' vocalist Dave Faulkner being "way too parental." Maybe Clarke was up in the bleachers reading his latest Hit Parade magazine.

In the future, I hope The Breeze allows people who truly appreciate a band's style of music to review that band. If I were a classic rock fan, I wouldn't want a progressive fan reviewing the show, and I certainly don't want Jay Clarke reviewing any more progressive shows.

Matthew Seelinger  
senior  
history  
political science

CSC

Commuter Student Council  
presents  
Commuter Awareness Week

12/4...Intro to Off Campus Living  
room C - WCC 5:30 p.m.

12/4...Movie - Scrooge  
J. Maddies 8:00 p.m.

12/5...Doughnuts for Commuters  
J-Lot 7:30 - 9:15 a.m.

12/7...Refreshments in Commuter Lounge  
Register for prizes! 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

12/8...Winter Wonderland  
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Q&A
Reference desk staff members get questions galore

By Cheryl Simpson
staff writer

The staff at the reference desk in Carrier Library tries to keep a sense of humor.
For instance, as one frustrated student once lamented, "I think all libraries should be burned down and research papers banned," a staff worker simply replied, "Hard week?"

According to Ralph Alberico, the head of library reference, the questions the desk staff receives range from "Where is... the bathroom, pencil sharpener or copier," to complex questions that require many hours of individual assistance.

To answer these questions, the staff may use very old manuscripts, books, or the very latest in microfilm and computer databases. Although they try to answer everything, some questions are just unanswerable.

One patron wanted a list of everyone in the world who died in a certain year — and in alphabetical order. Another user was interested in finding the full name of someone who worked in the Pentagon who they thought had died recently. They knew only the first name — "Marvin."

"How far has someone been able to throw an egg without cracking it?" was another question. The answer was in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Most questions are mundane assignments, and finding the answers can be quite time consuming.

One student brought in what looked like the first few lines of a poem and wanted to know what it was. It turned out to be the second stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner," which is rarely sung completely.

Alberico advises students not to wait until the last minute to do research. Often the reference staff can obtain material from other libraries if given time.

Some questions are posed by business people, like one person who wanted to find out the market for safety razors in Algeria or for all of North Africa.

Another person wondered about the market for a chain of laundromats that serve beer. The person proposed the name could be "Suds and Duds."

People originally from other countries contact the desk. A woman from France working with the Rocco company wanted to find information and recipes on marketing poultry in Europe.

The staff says the weirdest questions tend to come from the people in town and from faculty doing research.

Someone cleaning out an old farmhouse in Craigsville, for example, found a copy of a 100-year-old sex correspondence course, complete with an explicit manual. The person wanted to know if the teacher was legitimate and if the materials were worth anything.

JMU reference workers tried to help, but according to Alberico, they were unsuccessful.

Other patrons have wanted the history of toilet paper and the completion date of Rt. 11. And, because of the proximity of Harrisonburg to Washington, D.C., many questions relate to the government.

Alberico advises students not to wait until the last minute to do research. Often the reference staff can obtain material from other libraries if given time.

"We try to be as helpful as we can," he says. "We receive a lot more compliments than complaints."

Everyone is encouraged to use the reference desk. According to the Alberico, there is no such thing as a stupid question.
Expert says most malpractice suits based on patient's perception of care

By Cheryl Simpson
staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, most medical malpractice suits are not based on treatment and diagnosis.

According to the keynote speaker at the Health Communication Institute seminar Thursday night, 75 percent of the suits are based on the patient's perception of care, such as listening and communication.

William Arnold, a professor in the department of communication and director of graduate studies at Arizona State University, said, "Physicians are not trained in the area of empathetic listening."

Using newspaper articles, observation and personal experience to support his ideas, Arnold centered his keynote lecture on physician/patient relations.

He said another problem with physician/patient relations stems from how doctors are perceived. Arnold believes physicians are highly skilled, glorified mechanics, and they are generally placed on a very high plateau where no one questions what they do.

From the physicians point of view, Arnold said a major concern is that patients don't follow instructions.

Over 60 percent of prescriptions, he said, are misused or not taken at all.

Arnold made several suggestions for patients.

• Be assertive, without being aggressive. You need to be the advocate for your own body.
• Listen to the doctor.
• Find a good friend or clergyperson and stop thinking of the physician as the one to give you comfort.
• Communicate your concerns to the physician.
• Make a list of problems and symptoms like you do when you take your car in for service.

Arnold also had recommendations for doctors.

• Doctors should be paid for time spent with the patient instead of being paid per procedure.
• Take time. Have patients repeat back instructions.
• Write down what the patient is to do and have them sign it.
• Avoid overbooking. Allow time to read over the patient's chart before entering the room.
• Rely more on interaction with the patient than on technology for diagnosis.

Arnold told the seminar audience he'd like to leave them with one last thought. "Physicians and patients need to listen more to each other," he said.

The Health Communication Institute was started at JMU in the spring of 1984. Anne Gabbard-Alley, a professor of communication, is the director.

Student fellowship

Campus Crusade seeks to foster an environment for 'spiritual growth'

By Suzanne Lakes
staff writer

Can one organization provide Christian student fellowship, sponsor programs for the campus and seek to spread the relevance of spiritual life to the college and the community? Campus Crusade for Christ is attempting to do all three.

"We seek to communicate clear and personal claims that Christianity is relevant today, as well as fostering an environment for spiritual growth," says Chris Willard, campus director for JMU's Campus Crusade chapter.

Campus Crusade holds group meetings called "Prime Time" for about 60 to 90 people every Thursday at 7 p.m. on the mezzanine of the Warren Campus Center.

These informal meetings provide a time for Christian and non-Christian students to gather for fellowship and lectures on various topics as they relate to the Christian faith.

In addition, weekly prayer meetings and small disciple groups are offered for interested students.

Campus Crusade is an international, interdenominational organization represented in "virtually every major college and every country," according to Willard.

Though Campus Crusade has employed a full-time, paid staff since August 1988, students play a major role in leadership.

"Student participation is encouraged," Willard says. "We have students leading discipleship groups, students chairing committees and a student ministry team to help accomplish goals."

Another facet to Campus Crusade's ministry is its service to the community. The main project currently is the Personal Development Series, a series of programs available to any campus group. Groups can schedule a time for Campus Crusade representatives to come and present any of its 30-minute programs on a variety of topics.

These topics include academic programs such as time management, personal topics including self-concept, social issues like dating, and spiritual discussions such as personal faith.

Willard adds that, in general, Campus Crusade seeks to make a lasting, positive impact on JMU and the community... by changing individuals lives so that they, in turn, can affect their environment."

In an effort to "take a spiritual pulse of the campus," as Willard says, Campus Crusade took a random-sample survey of more than 300 freshmen last year, asking their opinions on various biblical and spiritual subjects.

The survey found that students overwhelmingly see Christianity as a positive influence on society and on the history and development of the United States.

Willard says that these results show that students have not been influenced by the media's negative portrayal of Christianity.

However, the survey also showed that 14 percent of respondents made negative remarks about the individual Christians they know. Willard sees this as a very small percentage and is encouraged by the fact that more respondents had favorable comments.

The survey also found that 93 percent of students surveyed expressed that they would receive Christ right now if that decision ensured eternal life. "It is this openness that Campus Crusade is committed to," Willard says.

Student fellowships

Campus Crusade holds fellowship programs that meet the needs of individual students for 'spiritual growth.'

By Suzanne Lakes
staff writer

Suzanne Lakes
Programmer Analyst

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ARTS

Bloodthirsty

Play mixes humor, romance, 'biting' lines

By Gayle Cohen
staff writer

Jim Wachhaus is frightening. He plays the role of Lord Ruthven in the production "The Vampyre." Lord Ruthven is — you guessed it — a vampire, and Wachhaus is quite believable in his portrayal of the bloodthirsty creature.

Due to its theme, "The Vampyre" is much like any other Dracula-type play, yet it manages to seem fresh. Some of the lines are quite biting, and there are humorous as well as romantic elements. Moments of predictability are inevitable, but excellent acting helps to make this less obvious.

The cast, a well-chosen one directed by Mary Szmagaj, consists of both experienced and less experienced actors and actresses, but for the most part, they all give equally good performances. Each member of the cast had to master an accent for his or her role, and most did so with amazing adeptness. Except for the Greek role of Artemas Corso, played by Shannon Dove, the characters are all English, and the action takes place at a country estate in 19th-century London.

Lady Harwood, played by Mary Fellenbaum, owns the estate, and she rules her home quite sternly. Fellenbaum is highly expressive through her mannerisms, making for a believably dictatorial aunt. She is the guardian of her niece and nephew, Lydia and Aubrey, as well as her ward Melissa. Lady Harwood is anxious to find suitable marriages for the demure girls, pushing Aubrey and Melissa at one another, and making a match of Lydia and a young doctor.

The problem with this happy home is Aubrey's friendship with Lord Ruthven, who is completely distasteful to Lady Harwood — even before she discovers that he is a vampire.

Her original complaint is that Ruthven is a poet, and according to the Lady, poetry "only pollutes polite society." Lydia and Melissa, played by actresses Kerry Doto and Rachel Martin respectively, who have naively been won over by Lord Ruthven, do not agree. They find both Ruthven and his work romantic and captivating.

And so, despite her feelings, Lady Harwood gives in to the younger members of the family and allows Ruthven into her home, even permitting Aubrey, played by actor Tee Moms, to be Ruthven's traveling companion. Thus, the sinister Ruthven maneuvers his way into their lives, winning the hearts of the young ladies and for a period, the respect of the naive twenty-year-old Aubrey.

The plot, though, is more than merely the ensuing struggle. Humor comes into play when Tess, the young serving girl, played by Stephanie Cline, interacts with a young stableman, Bones, played by Pat Widener. Cline is amusing as she, complete with precise English accent, displays a simple, righteous indignation at Bones' even simpler, bumbling advances toward her.

Also, a couple by the name of Holstein, performed by Lance Johnson and Shelagh Cooney, add several comic moments that lighten the somewhat dark mood. Johnson, as Roger, is the most likable of the characters once his tragic gambling compulsion is overlooked. "It's like a fever," is how his wife Constance describes his addiction.

Gambling is the precise trap which Ruthven lays for both Aubrey and Roger, though Aubrey is somewhat weak and Roger is laid-back and full of life. Johnson makes Roger fun to watch and easy to feel sympathetic toward. He is described in the script as "good male company" as well as "quite animated" — and Johnson is every bit this endearing character.

The one male role that seems to be quite without vice is Dean Gill's character of Durward Lennox, the young doctor who is the another victim of Lady Harwood's match-making. He is full of admirable attributes — intelligence, kindness and a no-nonsense attitude. Lennox is mild-mannered and suave and is another Vampyre member who is highly enjoyable.

Although there are points during which the action is predictable, there are also some surprises provided by directing techniques that help accentuate the significance of the lines. The script is witty, the blocking well-done, the accents for the most part believable and the acting thoroughly convincing. At various points, some of the characters have the potential to seem annoying, but on the whole, it is an attractive and talented group.

And Jim Wachhaus, during his best moments, is almost worthy of goosebumps. "Vampyre" runs at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 through Dec. 10, with a midnight performance Saturday.

Show me your neck

Jim Wachhaus, (left) who plays the lead in the Experimental Theatre's production of "Vampyre," bares his claws against Mary Fellenbaum during a rehearsal.

Staff photo by VASHA HUNT
Musical entertainment ushers in holiday season at JMU

JMU welcomes the holiday season this week with special events including musical concerts and tree lighting ceremonies.

The student activities office will sponsor a weekend series of holiday celebrations, including a tree lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Warren Campus Center lobby. President Ronald Carrier will light the tree, and the JMU Brass Ensemble and JMU Chorale will provide musical entertainment.

An hour of jazz Christmas music will begin at noon and the Shenandoah Valley Suzuki strings will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Both presentations will be held in the campus center lobby. "Celebrations from Around the World" will spotlight the holiday festivals and traditions of other cultures. The event, sponsored by the University Program Board's Cultural Awareness Committee, will be held in the Warren Campus Center lobby at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Contemporary Gospel Singers will perform at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Warren Campus Center lobby and will join a procession to the Quad for the annual outdoor Christmas tree lighting ceremony. The procession will move from the Warren Campus Center at 5:45 p.m. Caroling will follow the lighting of the tree.

The week's final event, "Kwanzaa — an African Cultural Holiday," will run from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday in the Warren Campus Center lobby. The event, which emphasizes unity of family and community, will include African-American storytelling, art, poetry, dance and song. The event is arranged by Bond and Women of Color. Admission to all holiday events is free.
Basketball

(Continued from page 2)

"I don't think it's really fair to evaluate it yet," Lowrey said. "It doesn't really seem to be the smoothest sort of thing. If it was I don't think there wouldn't be this controversy surrounding it."

Dorsey still doesn't understand the coach's "reasoning behind it" and doesn't think he ever will.

"They felt that we were slowing the team down, or were in the way, or something," Dorsey said. "I just don't see how that's true."

Dorsey, Lowrey and Clevinger were not taken to Hawaii when JMU participated in the Maui Classic last weekend. At practice Tuesday, both Clevinger and Lowrey stood on the sidelines for most of the hour and a half session. Dorsey was in class.

"He felt the team was smoother with a smaller number of people," Lowrey said. "He said the practices in Hawaii were just the best of the year."

"Everyone's not going to start and everyone's not going to play," Dorsey said. "And there are some people who are just going to be on the team who are not going to play," Lowrey said. "I didn't look at it that way."

"Which is the best?" Ehlers asked. "To keep them on the team and have them not see any playing time, or to tell them the plans don't include them. It may be cruel at times, but it's better than to give them false hope."

Clevinger played in JMU's game Saturday and has been told by Driesell that he is now a full-time member of the team.

"That's Coach's decision," Clevinger said. "Whatever he says goes, I guess. I think it's going to be OK."

Lowrey said he didn't think being released would happen as fast as it did, but he "knew something was going to give sometime, just the way things were going."

Both Dorsey and Lowrey say that the team didn't have enough money to take them to Hawaii. But, Ehlers said, "there would be this controversy around it, and there would be this controversy there would be this controversy."
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SPORTS

Dukes weather controversy, crush VMI

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

ROANOKE — The JMU men's basketball team, showing great resiliency in the midst of an early season controversy, cruised to a 91-61 shelling over Virginia Military Institute at the Roanoke Civic Center Saturday.

Displaying no ill effects from the harsh media criticism and internal turmoil surrounding last week's abrupt departure by reserves Alan Dorsey and Doug Lowery, JMU implemented a balanced offensive attack and tenacious defense to notch its third victory of the season. The 30-point margin game, in which JMU shot a blistering 68 percent from the floor in the second half, even prompted the often reserved JMU head coach Lefty Driesell to sing the praises of his ballclub.

"We played pretty well tonight," Driesell said. "I thought our defense was excellent, we moved the ball well on offense and got some easy baskets when they turned the ball over. We controlled the boards most of the ballgame, so I was pleased with the win. I thought that everybody that played for us played pretty well tonight."

JMU now has won three straight since opening the season with a heartbreaking 80-79 loss to the North Carolina Tarheels. VMI slips to 1-2 on the season and now has dropped three of its last four meetings with the Dukes.

The depth of this year's squad was apparent as 11 Dukes got into the scoring column, while four reserves saw their playing time creep into double figures.

Junior guard Steve Hood led the attack with a team high 17 points, but it was the ability of the bench to pick up the slack in the early going that enabled JMU to overcome slow starts by Hood and sophomore swingman Will Davis. Hood was a mere 2-for-5 in the first half, while Davis failed to score.

Driesell got plenty of support from senior Claude Ferdinand and junior transfer Todd Dunning. The pair combined for 14 first-half points and were largely responsible for JMU holding a comfortable 39-24 halftime lead. Driesell credited Ferdinand for his strong performance off the bench.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

See WIN page 24>

Keydets coach overwhelmed by 'new' JMU team

By Stephanie Swaim
sports editor

ROANOKE — Joe Cantafio didn't have much to say about his team's performance minutes after it lost 91-61 to JMU at the Roanoke Civic Center Saturday night. Grinning sheepishly, the Virginia Military Institute's head men's basketball coach shook his head as if he didn't know what had hit his team. But Cantafio knew exactly what had hit them.

"Before the game I was looking at the roster, and last year we couldn't even beat their second team," Cantafio said.

Last year VMI almost did beat the "second team," but a Troy Bostic tip-in with two seconds left allowed the Dukes to edge the Keydets 94-92. Cantafio returned all five of his starters this season, but telling in his "what a difference a year makes" story, he didn't make excuses. Sounding a bit awestruck, he chose instead to talk about the team that had just beaten his ballclub.

"I tell you what, I think James Madison is 30 points better than us. No excuses," Cantafio said.

"They have a whole different basketball team [than last year]," Cantafio said. "They have two high school All-Americans, they have a junior college All-American, and Dunning sits on the bench. Last year we went there and played a very good basketball game. This year it's a whole different group.

"I remember watching Steve Hood and Fess Irvin play at the McDonald's All-American Classic [in high school] and now we've got to defend them."

Only one problem — VMI didn't defend them as the pair combined for 27 points. Irvin was five for six for 10 points, while Hood added 17 and grabbed four boards.

Although four of JMU's five starters are new to JMU and William Davis is now in the starting lineup, JMU's head coach, Lefty Driesell, used every player, including several that haven't seen much playing time all season. Coming off the bench, Claude Ferdinand saw 19 minutes and Kenny Brooks 16. Sounding pleased with his team's effort, Driesell said his subs
Morgan State proves little test for Dukes

By Greg Abel and Maurice Jones
staff writers

The biggest test for the JMU women’s basketball team yesterday probably was just staying interested. The Dukes used a first half 11-0 scoring stretch and tough defense to put visiting Morgan State away early as they won 68-32.

Morgan State shot just 32 percent as the Dukes record went to 3-0. Morgan State fell to 0-3.

The Bears’ Cheryl Jackson hit a shot that pulled her team within one with five minutes gone in the game; the Bears never got closer than that again. JMU’s pressure defense and balanced scoring made it a yawner by halftime, when the Dukes led 37-16.

"Morgan State is not a very good basketball team," head coach Shelia Moorman said. "But it gave us an opportunity to play at home, and gave everyone an opportunity to get on the court."

One of the Dukes who took full advantage of that opportunity was junior reserve forward Elizabeth Lokie. Lokie, who had scored just 11 points in the first two games, pumped in a career high 15 points in 24 minutes to lead all scorers.

"Elizabeth is a very versatile player," Moorman said. "With the lack of depth on the perimeter, we've sort of settled in on using her at the wing, and I think she's doing a real nice job."

One change that Moorman made from the first two games was adding of sophomore forward Brandy Cruthird to the starting lineup. Cruthird responded with seven points and four rebounds in 21 minutes of action and helped to hold Morgan State's 6-4 center Theresa Brown scoreless.

"We really are not satisfied with our inside play and we're searching right now," Moorman said of the move. "I was very pleased with her play today."

The key to the rout may have been JMU's smothering defensive. The Dukes forced Morgan State to commit 22 turnovers and often pressured the Bears into taking poor shots, many near the end of the 30 second shot clock.

"That was our main goal for this game, to get after them defensively," forward Vicki Harris said. "We've been really working on it this past week since we came back from Boston... I think we proved to [Moorman] that we can play good defense."

Harris finished second for the team in scoring with 13 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Nine different players scored for the Dukes, including Paula Schuler with 10 and Nickie Hardison with seven.

JMU also dominated on the boards, out-rebounding Morgan State 38-23, after having a 22-11 edge at the half. According to Moorman, the reason for the Dukes success was their ability to keep Brown and forward Cheryl Jackson out of the lane.

"We boxed out very well," Moorman said. "Morgan State had rebounded well on the offensive glass in their first two games, and we were concerned about keeping 40 [Jackson] and 50 [Brown] off the glass. And we did a very good job of that."

Although JMU's record is unblemished, Moorman said her team has a lot of areas to work on. The team travels to George Washington Wednesday and 16th-ranked UVa comes to JMU Saturday night.

Moorman realizes the danger in looking past George Washington. "They better not [look past George Washington]," Moorman said. "GW has been on our schedule since I've been here and it's a little bit of a rivalry. If we do, then we'll be in trouble because they're too good of a team."

The team is looking forward to the addition of junior forward Jeanine Micheleansen and freshman center Michelle Gurule to the line-up. They have been sidelined with injuries and should get some playing time this week. Micheleansen looks to provide more of an immediate impact for the team.

"The good thing about Jeanine is that she is experienced, as opposed to Michelle being a true freshman. Michelle has a lot to learn. Jeanine, with a few practices under her belt, can go in and contribute someway," Moorman said.

After a turbulent preseason riddled with injuries, Moorman seems satisfied with her team's performance at this early stage of the year.

"I'm really pleased right now. It's hard to complain about 3-0, regardless of who you play," Moorman said. "Considering all the injuries and the inexperience, we're tickled to death."

Win

➤ (Continued from page 23)

"I thought Claude Ferdinand came in and played extremely well," Driesell said. "He didn't play last game, but he came in tonight and did a heck of a job."

Ferdinand, who was a starter and JMU's most consistent performer a year ago, has seen his playing time dwindle, but seems to have settled into his new role.

"Everyone has a role they have to play for the team to win," Ferdinand said. "If everyone just plays their role, and you can be satisfied coming off the bench and we win, then everything's all right."

Driesell also had high praise for another one of his role players, in Dunning. He said the Staunton native will be vital to the team's success this year and even kidded the guard following the game.

"He's got a big role," Driesell said. "He's gonna play an awful lot for us. He can either play the point or the second guard which is what I like about him."

"He's an excellent shooter, he penetrates well, he's a good passer. He eats too much, but other than that he's good. I always tease him that he's the only guy on the team that eats more than me."

Another bright spot for Driesell was the play of his big freshman, Jeff Chambers. The six-foot-eight center who had managed just two points and nine rebounds in his first three collegiate outings grabbed a game high 11 boards to go with his six points and three assists. A little encouragement from Driesell and some confidence seemed to be all that Chambers needed.

"I know I had to help the team early because coach has been on my case about not scoring, so I had to score and go to the boards," Chambers said. "I think the one thing that brought my game up was my passing. I got into the groove, started rolling, hit the boards and we started scoring. When we're rolling you can't stop us, and we showed them beating them by 30."

The Dukes opened the contest with an aggressive man-to-man defense, while VMI opted to set up shop in a zone. The JMU defense was designed to stop the high scoring tandem from VMI of Damon and Ramon Williams. The twins burned JMU for a combined 47 points last year, but were kept in check all evening by a series of JMU defenders.

Damon finished the night with a game high 18 points, but most of those came with the game already in hand. VMI managed just one field goal in the first 7:36 as the Dukes broke on top 13-4. JMU used a 13-2 run late in the first half to take a 15-point bulge into intermission.

JMU opened the second half with a 10-2 spurt as Hood and Davis started to heat up. Hood buried a three pointer, and Davis made two strong inside moves to put the game out of reach 52-28. Davis finished the evening with 12 points on six of 12 shooting.

The evening was punctuated at the 13:54 mark of the second half when floor general Fess Irvin fed Hood on the break for a tomahawk dunk. Minutes later Barry Brown pinned a VMI layup against the backboard and then swatted a followup shot.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE (61)
D. Williams 7-12 3-4 18, Fritzt 5-8 2-3 12, Craft 1-4 0-0 2, Covington 3-6 0-0 7, R. Williams 3-10 3-4 9, Chadwick 1-2 0-0 2, Penn 1-2 0-0 2, Mings 2-5 0-0 4, Strebert 0-4 3-4 3, Preston 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 24-57 11-15 61.

JAMES MADISON (91)
D. Williams 6-12 2-6 12, Coles 4-8 0-0 8, Chambers 3-4 0-0 6, Irvin 5-6 0-0 10, Hood 7-11 1-1 17, Brooks 1-2 2-2 4, D. Williams 4-5 1-1 9, Brown 2-3 1-2 5, Bostic 2-4 3-3 5, Fedor 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 39-66 10-15 91.

Swim teams remain undefeated after weekend tests

The JMU men's swimming and diving team made a splash this weekend in the championships at JMU.

The Dukes compiled 679 points, edging out Old Dominion University with 657 points. Virginia Military Institute checked in with 314 points.

JMU took the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:37.36. Scott Rogers and Guy Sandin took first place in the 50 free and 1-meter diving, respectively.

ODU's Steve Griffin won the 400 individual medley and also took the 50 free and 400 medley relay. On Friday, the Dukes took several events, including the 100 fly, and the 100 breast. Jeremy Davey won the 200 individual medley. ODU won the 200 free relay, the 200 free and the 800 free relay.

Saturday saw the last day of competition. ODU won the 100 free, the 200 fly and the 400 free relay.

Davey won the 200 back. Mike Primich won the 200 breast. Rogers won the 150 free, and Justin Sheehy won the 3-meter diving competition.

JMU is now 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association. It is the best start the team has had in 15 years.

Taylor wins 118-weight class in JMU wrestling Invitational

JMU's Keith Taylor grabbed the 118-pound weight class championship Sunday in the JMU Invitational wrestling tournament.

Taylor needed overtime to defeat George Mason's Wayne Murschell in the championship match. It was the second time already this season the two have met and gone into overtime.

"I don't think I can stand three more like this this season," JMU head coach Jeff Bowyer said, referring to the three more times the two will meet this season.

"Keith did a great job."

Taylor and Murschell were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation after both gave up escapes. Taylor was awarded a takedown with less than 1:50 remaining in the three-minute overtime period.

The Dukes were fifth of the eight teams at the tournament which Bowyer plans to make an annual event. JMU scored 36 points while Bucknell won the event with 102.34.

JMU's Rob Milavsky placed second in the 158-pound weight class to Tom Marchetti of Bucknell. Marchetti was ranked second in preseason polls and finished fourth at NCAAs last year.

JMU's Keith Taylor grabbed the 118-pound weight class championship Sunday in the JMU Invitational wrestling tournament. Rogers lost to Scott Selby of Millersville 3-0 in the third-place consolation match.

Women defeat Drexel, go to 3-0

The women's swimming and diving team beat Drexel 165-133 Saturday in Philadelphia to go to 3-0 on the season.

The 200 medley relay team of Michelle Stefan, Rae Asbridge, Lottie Swanson and Kristiana Fischer won in 1:51.31.

Individually, Stefan won the 100 yard backstroke in 1:03.21, and Asbridge won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:08.71 and the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:28.18.

Heather Stewart was first for JMU in the 1-meter diving event with a score of 243.30. She also won the 3-meter diving event with 235.48 points.

Leigh Kettler took the 200-yard backstroke event in 2:17.17, and Swanson won the 100-yard butterfly in 58.14.

Depth

(Continued from page 23)

will get playing time as long as the team is playing well when they're in the game.

"I always tell my subs look, if you go in a game and we're 10 ahead, and we go up 12, 14 or 15, or stay at 10 or 12 then I'm gonna leave you in there til I get that guy a good rest. The longer I can rest him the better," Driesell said.

"If it goes the opposite way and the lead starts dropping, then your butt's coming out. I don't want them coming in thinking it's a one-man show; it's a team thing. If the team's playing well when they're in there, then they're gonna stay in. If the team's not, then they're probably coming out."

Todd Dunnings and Ferdinand each had nine points, while Barry Brown stormed off the bench to score five and block three shots, including two in the same series that even caught the attention of the vocal VMI uniformed cadets. Ion Fedor added four points and seven rebounds. Bostic didn't get into the game until the 6:47 mark of the second half, but added seven points and six rebounds. Alex Clevinger made it on the court for the first time this season at the 1:11 mark.

Finding enough playing time for his personnel has been a problem this season, but Driesell used his lead to get all of his players off the bench.

"We've got some guys who started last year that really aren't playing that much this year, but they're pulling for the guys who are playing ahead of them and they come in and they produce," Driesell said. "Claude Ferdinand didn't play last game and he came in and I thought did a heck of a job. He could have been sulking, but he's not. I think our ball club's had a great attitude, and I just hope I can keep it that way."

The fact that JMU was able to draw from its bench even prompted VMI's Cantafio to say the Dukes might be the best basketball team in the state.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from Terry Holland and Virginia because they're a very good basketball team, but [JMU] could very well be because of their depth," Cantafio said. "If they get serious, who knows. They're very talented, very talented. I'm glad we don't have to play them again."
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Richmond Fed president visits JMU

By Meghan Johnson

JMU students got a look at how things work "inside the black box" when they attended a presentation by the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Thursday.

Dr. Robert Black spoke as part of an invited lecture series on current national economic issues sponsored by the JMU department of economics. Black said the "black box" is a term often used to refer to the Federal Reserve System.

"I'm going to try to tell you something about the mechanics by which monetary policy is really established," he said.

"There's a large human element in the way in which monetary policy is made," Black said. "Personalities come and personalities go."

"Each of these has left his mark on the system," Black shared some advice given to one of his colleagues while the man was in college.

"You're never gonna get off base in understanding monetary policy unless you understand something about the process by which it's established. And you're not really going to understand that process by reading the Federal Reserve literature," he recalled.

"You're gonna have to know the people involved and how they interact," he said his friend told him.

Black explained that the Federal Open Market Committee is the policy-making body of the Board of Governors. The board is composed of seven members who are appointed by the President of the United States and approved by the U.S. Senate.

The board sets limits on the reserve requirements, which are the percentage of deposits federally required to be kept on hand for liquidity security purposes. The board also reviews the discount rate, the rate at which the Fed lends money to its member banks.

Black said casual observors of monetary policy often mistakenly believe that only the Chairman of the Federal Reserve is responsible for decisions.

"If you read the newspapers casually, you get the feeling that Chairman Greenspan is responsible for everything that happens — he makes all the decisions personally," he said.

The Open Market Committee is comprised of the seven members of the Board of Governors and five of the 12 reserve bank presidents, who serve on the committee on a rotating basis.

"At the Open Market Committee meeting the main purpose is to come out with a directive which is a set of instructions to the manager of the Open Market account at the New York reserve bank.

The Richmond bank shares voting power with the banks in Boston and Philadelphia, Black said, adding that the president of the Boston bank is voting. In January, the Philadelphia bank president will take the voting power.

"Even though only five of us from the reserve banks are actually on the committee at any time, all 12 attend all the meetings and all of us have as much to say as if we were actually voting," he said. "Those opinions can sway what happens there."

The committee holds eight formal meetings each year in the Board of Governors' building in Washington, D.C. Black detailed the process the Richmond bank follows in preparation for these meetings.

He said each of the reserve bank presidents will keep informed about economic developments by reading everything pertinent they have time to read. They also are able to access financial information through computer data bases.

About two weeks before the meeting, federal reserve bank presidents and members of the Board of Governors receive the Beige book, a "compilation of the best grassroots information" from around the country, Black said. The book is compiled by one of the banks whose president is a voting member of the committee at the time of the meeting.

Black said the information is invaluable because it provides a better idea of where the economy is going.

Later in the week attendees receive the Green book, statistical economic information that Black says is "the most thorough analysis of current data."

Black said he then meets with his research staff, comprised of about 15 or 16 of the top economists at the Richmond bank.

On Sunday afternoon, Black gets together with his top economists to "try to hammer out a statement so that I'll be ready when the time comes" to make his policy recommendations.

When the committee meets in Washington, they hear all policy proposals and then write the directive, instructions to the New York federal reserve bank manager on the policy changes the committee has decided upon.

"We will discuss what ought to be done at the next meeting, or at least what it appears at that point what ought to be done at the next meeting, bearing in mind that something might change," he said.

During this meeting, Black said, his staff arrives at what it feels is the appropriate policy recommendation to present at the meeting.

On the Saturday before the Tuesday meeting, attendees receive the Blue book, which contains a list of three possible alternatives that they might want to consider for a policy.

Dr. Robert P. Black
OH BROTHER! ANOTHER "DISCUSSION" ABOUT MY STUDY HABITS AND THE IMPORTANCE OF HOMEWORK.

I TRIED EXPLAINING THAT IT'S HARD TO STUDY WHEN ONE'S SIZE SUDDENLY STARTS INCREASING, BUT DOES SHE CARE? HAH!

NO, IT'S JUST BLAH BLAH BLAH LIKE IT'S ALL MY FAULT. MOMS NEVER BEEN AS BIG AS A GALAXY, SO SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANYONE ELSE COULD BE! SHEESH.

OOPS, IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S WRAPPING UP. BETTER START NODDING.

GOOD, I'M GLAD WE HAD THIS LITTLE TALK.

"This is terrific... I've never seen such a wide selection!"

I GOT A BIG LECTURE FROM MOM JUST BECAUSE I GOT STUCK ON THE CEILING AND THEN GREW SO BIG I FELL OFF THE PLANET WHEN I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DOING MY MATH.

GEH, THAT'S NOT VERY FAIR.

YOU SAID IT HERE. NOW ABOUT HELPING ME HURRY UP WITH THESE PROBLEMS?

SURE! TIGERS ARE GREAT AT MATH. NOW WHAT DO THESE LITTLE HORIZONTAL LINES MEAN?

THAT'S A MINUS SIGN. LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU'RE DONE, OK? I'LL BE READING COMIC BOOKS.

SUH! TIGERS ARE GREAT AT MATH. NOW WHAT DO THESE LITTLE HORIZONTAL LINES MEAN?

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WE ALSO DECIDED THAT VICTOR... TERRIBLE MEAN OLD SPARKY CAN'T COME BACK 'CUSE HE DID SUCH A ROTTEN, LOUSY, STINKY... BAD THINGS!

WHAT WAS THAT?

HE TOLD ALFALFA HE WAS GROUNDED.

OK? WELL, THAT DOES IT FOR THIS WEEK, AND REMEMBER GUYS, THIS ANNOUNCE MEETINGS JUST DON'T TELL ANYBODY ABOUT IT OKAY?

"Well, I see it's dinner on the road again as usual."
I can't believe I let him talk me into living on the street. I'm cold, hungry and miserable.

At least I can take comfort that it can't get any worse...

Hey, look... it's snowing...

I'm cold, hungry, dirt, breath... I hate living on the street. I hate eating out of trash cans. I'm miserable and I want to go home...

Kids?

Huh?

Ah, the power of positive whining.

Let's see... no orange... no root beer... no Fudgesicles... Well, for crying out loud! Am I out of everything?

Hang him, you idiots! Hang him! 'String him up' is a figure of speech!
Classifieds

For Rent

Your Own Room - In a very spacious house. Female, Spring semester. Great location on S. Main. $160/mo. Call 434-3647.

Room For Rent - January to May. Squire Hill, Call Rob, 432-0770.


Apartment For Rent - 2 rooms available. Only B4. All utilities included, furnished. Best deal in town! Call 433-0229.

Room For Rent - furnished house. 2 blocks from campus. $195/mo. Chris G. 432-6301.

Room For Rent - In a very spacious house. Female, Spring semester. Great location on S. Main. $160/mo. Call 434-3647.

Campus Condos - Need 2 non-smoking females to share room. $155/mo. 5-minute walk from campus! 432-5648.

Apartment For Rent - 2 rooms available. Only B4. All utilities included, furnished. Best deal in town! Call 433-0229.

Student Help Wanted - Housekeeping department. 10 hrs/week, $4/hr. Contact Housekeeping department, x700.


Attention - Earn money reading books! $32,000/year income potential. Details. (802)629-8685 ext. 864707.

Services

Home Typing - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

Word Processing - Discs saved 9 mos., efficient, call 234-8863.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVI rays. Phone 434-6122 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Typist - Reasonable rates, accurate, fast, near JMU. Angie, 434-4332.

Beauty Supply - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

Typing, Word Processing, Papers, Resume - Call Kendra, 234-8725.

Typist - 20+ years experience. Prompt, accurate service. Mrs. Price, 875-9623.

Resumes - Edited, typed, varied styles. Quick & thorough. 434-9530.

Word processing - Quick, reliable, pickup & delivery. Call Mark at 433-9235.

Word Processing Papers - Reports. Quick, accurate. Call Judy Shaw, 823-6748.

Wanted

Female Roommate - Spring semester. JMU Apartments. $150, 433-5916.

2 Female Roommates Needed For Spring Semester - Ashley Crayling, plenty of living & parking space! Call 433-6383.

Roommate Needed - Ashley Crayling, own BR, W/D, microwave, modern furnishings, quiet roommates, male or female. $140/mo., negotiable. Call 432-0653.

Student - Non-smoker to live in home of healthy elderly woman. Receive free private room/bathroom privileges in exchange for being home 7 pm to 7 am Sunday through Thursday. Call 433-2624 between 10-11 am to make interview appointment.

Need Non-smoking Female - To share furnished 4 BR apt. $190/mo. (including utilities). Move in Jan. 1. Willow Hills Estates. 1-1/2 miles to JMU. Call (703)968-9261.


Housemate Wanted - Housemate wanted, convenient location across from hospital. 433-6897.

Need - Female to buy on-campus housing & meal contracts for Spring semester. Bluebonnet, Rock. For info call 40959 9 pm.

Roommate - Female grad student available Jan. 1. $162.50 plus utilities. 4 BR house with full appliances, 2 baths, nice yard, 432-6193.

Entrepreneurial Students - To work as marketing representatives on-campus for our MasterCard & VisaCard program, as well as other popular student offers. Call 409-0959.

Women - To take over share room. $155/mo. 5-minute walk from campus!

Room For Rent - January to May. Squire Hill. Call Robin, 432-0770.

Socks, Hats, Belts & More - Benetton is your accessory store!

Talent Needed - Female Lo buy on-campus housing 6 meal plans. $162.50 plus utilities. 4 BR house with full appliances, 2 baths, nice yard, 432-6193.

Female Graduate Student Or Professional - Needed to rent large room. Beautiful 2 BR apartment located between JMU & Court Square. Low rent. Call 433-8266, leave message. Non-smoker.

Wanted - Someone to take over Spring campus housing contract. Lucy, x7038.

For Sale

Skiis - Elan 200 RXTs with Salomon 647 binding. New last season. 207/4, Call 434-9365, day or 469-2563 after 5 pm. Ask for Lee Koger.


Atomic 180's - Full package, barely used Call 433-6560, Bruce.

Government Seized Vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chysys, Porsch& other confiscated properties. For Buyers (800)448-2562 ext 4954. Also open evenings & weekends.


Dual Cassette Deck & 10 Band Equalizer - Practically new, price negotiable. Call Mike, x5036.

Help Wanted

Summer Openings - Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, Va. needs full-time summer help. Truck drivers, helpers & warehousemen. For further info. call John at (703)264-1400.

Oversaw Jobs - $90 - $200.00/mo. Summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write U-C, PO Box 52-VDA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Campus Representative - To promote our Spring Break trip to Sun Beach, Fla. Earn free trip & money while gaining valuable business experience. Kurt, Travel Associates, (800)558-3002 during normal business hours.

Discount. Peter, 432-9647.

CM - I had a "wonderful" weekend! Don't forget the SS Christmas special! Don't forget to "share" Reusals.

Amy Harris - We had an awesome semiformal love, A&T's Sisters.

Congrats to 3X's newly initiated inita Pledge class! Alina.

JMU Ski Club Party - Thurs., Dec. 7 at Madison Manor.

PCAP - A belated "thank you" for a happy Saturday! The Sisters.

Bank Stop - Call 321-9217.

Listen To The Contemporary Gospel Singers - In WCC & then walk to the SSA to the traditional Christmas Trees Lighting on the Quad Dec 7, 2 pm.

If You Ever Thought About Living Off-Campus...Come to USC's introduction to off-campus living. Call 4-5 5, room CWC.

Barb Schaner - Congratulations on making Panhellenic President-Elect! Love 3X.

Brain Got A Case Of The Weepies? Shopping is great therapy! Bentemon, Valley Mall, in Galt Court.

Shoot Yourself Is Taking Place Today! Grab your friends & get to the airport lounge! WCC between 11 & 3 pm.

JMU Ski Club Party - Thurs., Dec. 7 at Madison Manor.

Christmas Clearances! JMU Rasa Club tees! $37-430-3150.

Menawen, Anne, Lilia, Lisa, Suzette, Troy & the rest of the Kestam, 1240 D & everyone else who has been there for me in the past two months. Thanks for being there & good of all, thanks for making me happy when I didn't think I could... I love you guys! Love, Mary.

Have You Hung Your Windsock Yet? Beautiful colors & designs. $2 off with JMU ID. West Side Stones, Dukes Plaza.

Sophomore Class Meeting - Today, 7 pm, Alleygery Room.

Janet - Want A Chance To Be In The Bludtrps? For just a dollar, get a copy of this shoten with a few of your friends. Airport lounge, WCC between 11 & 3 pm.

Ski Club Social Committee - Meeting Mon, Dec. 4 at 10 pm, Cleveland Hall TV free pizza.

JMU Sweatshirts $12 and Up Wednesday, December 6 Anthony-Seeger Lobby JMU Sweatshirts
Rockin' around the Christmas Tree...

Come celebrate Christmas on the Quad at the annual Christmas Tree lighting by Dr. Carrier. Join the rest of the campus in an evening of caroling, hot chocolate and companionship.

Thursday, Dec. 7 8 p.m.

The Entertainment People

MOVIES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, December 5: "It's a Wonderful Life," Grafton Stovall. $1.50 w/ID
Wednesday, December 6: "It's a Wonderful Life," Grafton Stovall. Canned Food Drive - Price of admission is two cans of food.
Thursday, December 7: "Miracle on 34th Street," Grafton Stovall. $1.50 w/ID
Friday, December 8: "The Abyss," Grafton Stovall. $1.50 w/ID
Saturday, December 9: "The Abyss," Grafton Stovall. $1.50 w/ID

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget UPB Committee Member Christmas Party December 7, 6:30 Highlands Room.
The holiday season is almost upon us.
And you know what that means.
How much $ do you have?
How about $ for next semester?
Now quit thinking and act.
If you have a car, are in good shape
or want to be that way... if you can make snap decisions.
If you want to have fun... Then you qualify to make
beaucoup bucks with us.

Come join the Gatti's gang and
deliver these

|$6.00$ for any medium regular, one
topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks
433-0606
Free Delivery

|$7.00$ for any medium regular, three
topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks
433-0606
Free Delivery

|$8.00$ for any large regular, one
topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks
433-0606
Free Delivery

|$9.00$ for any large regular, three
topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks
433-0606
Free Delivery

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$433-0606$

The Best Pizza in Town. HONEST!

( Apply in person, please.)