



the Breeze

James Madison University

THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 1991

VOL. 68, NO. 31



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Remembering the dream

Michael Houston displays a photo of Martin Luther King Jr. in a procession with members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. More than 500 people participated in the march across campus Monday to honor the slain civil rights leader. See story, page 19.

Iraq shells Israel and U.S. bases



Mike Considine &
Roger Friedman

staff writers

Air raid sirens continued to sound in both Saudi Arabia and Israel Wednesday as Iraqi Scud missiles rained down on both countries.

Another series of missile attacks began about 11 p.m. Wednesday, Saudi time. Patriot intercept missiles reportedly shot down all incoming missiles.

On Tuesday, an Iraqi Scud missile broke through the Patriot missile umbrella and struck Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city. Three elderly women died from heart attacks as a result of the blast, and more than 70 were injured as the Scud damaged about 20 apartment buildings.

The deaths resulting from the attack were the first for Israel since the war began. But as of last night, Israel had not retaliated.

So far, Israeli officials indicate that there would be no rush to retaliate since such action might strain the alliance between the multi-national forces.

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Wednesday during a press conference, "Our policy is, 'We will think well and act well.'"

Israel has requested a reported \$10 billion in aid from the United States for refraining from retaliation. The money, if given, will reimburse for war damages and resettlement of Russian immigrants.

But some JMU students feel Israeli retaliation will not be detrimental to the coalition.

"I think [the Israelis] are going to enter the war soon because they've undergone some serious damage," said junior Carl Lewis. "But I think [the Arabs and Israelis] will be able to put their religious differences aside and fight together against Saddam."

The recent Iraqi missile attack on Israel represented

Campuses across state react to Operation Desert Storm

Lisa Crabbs

assistant news editor

The only response that Operation Desert Storm hasn't gotten this week is silence.

Virginia colleges and universities have rallied for and against the war, pulled together and walked out of class. But at each school, students and faculty are expressing concerns and getting on with their lives.

Virginia Tech

Tech's administration pulled students and faculty together in an effort to provide support for one another and for the troops, said David Nutter, Tech spokesman.

"The university sponsored an event at 12:30 p.m. in the coliseum the day after war broke out," Nutter said. "Five thousand people showed up for the event, which went really well."

The gathering served two purposes, he said.

"Classes weren't officially canceled, but the administration let students know it was OK not to go to class, and they let professors know it was OK to cancel class.

"It was an opportunity for the university as a community to come together," Nutter said.

"The second purpose was to let students know we have a variety of services available," he said. "We have lots of kids with friends and families in the military, so there is counseling available and the chaplain."

Tuesday night, about 300 students gathered for a peace vigil, Nutter said. "Also, the War Memorial Chapel opened up Wednesday night and is now open 24 hours a day.

But "generally, campus has been very quiet. There haven't been any protests or speak-outs," he said. "A lot of students went home over the weekend to be with their families."

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WAR page 2

War

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an escalation in the war on both sides.

Tens of thousands of Allied troops took up positions along the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, preparing for a possible ground offensive in the coming days.

And in the Persian Gulf, American Naval forces attacked and sunk one Iraqi ship and seriously damaged another — possibly an Iraqi mine-laying vessel.

Along with increased Naval activity, the air war is escalating. The Allied air attack has exceeded 12,000 aircraft sorties, possibly the greatest concentration of airpower ever seen.

The Allied forces have lost 26 planes since the war began, 10 of which were American.

During a Wednesday press conference, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said the U.S.-led coalition has shot down 19 Iraqi planes.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell said, "We are pleased with week one."

The principle targets of the air campaign continue to be the mobile Scud missiles and dug-in Iraqi troop positions.

Due to bad weather over the Gulf area, the Pentagon has been slow in releasing damage assessment reports on how effective Allied attacks have been.

Along with the Scud attacks, Iraq has been stepping

WAR page 7



AMY MARTINEZ/THE BREEZE

Power of Prayer

Archie Turner (left), campus Baptist minister, Jeanne Finney (center), campus Methodist minister and Micki Shirey (right), Episcopal campus ministry president, maintain a prayer for peace vigil on the commons Tuesday.

Campuses

CONTINUED from page 1

"Students are still watching CNN, but people are . . . going on with the daily demands of life," Nutter said.

Virginia Military Institute

All cadets are candidates for commission into the armed forces after graduation at VMI, said Tom Joynes, VMI public information officer — so the students are cheering for the Allied forces.

"The support for the troops has been overwhelming here," he said. "We've had no protests."

More than 120 VMI alumni are participating in Operation Desert Storm, Joynes said. "The anxiety is more intent on people with friends in the Gulf.

"A lot of people here are from military families, and they are accustomed to their relatives being away and in danger."

The College of William and Mary

But other schools, like W&M, have had protests, teach-ins and support marches.

A peace march organized by the Campus Coalition for Peace took place Friday at W&M, protesting America's presence over in the Persian Gulf, said Martha Slud, news editor of *The Flat Hat*. "They marched all across campus to the campus center where five professors spoke out against the war."

A smaller group in support of the troops also was present.

"A military science professor is talking to [resident advisers] and dorm

residents to answer any questions students have about what is going on," she said. "The Campus Coalition for Peace is sponsoring a blood drive for soldiers, too. They had been really critical, but now their actions are more constructive."

The student counseling center is putting together a support group for friends and family of troops, she said.

"Thursday, a teach-in will take place, so faculty will have a chance to talk about both sides of the war," Slud said. "People are getting used to [the war]. The first couple of days, students were watching news around the clock, which is unusual since at the beginning of the semester people usually go out."

"The campus is divided, just like the country," she said. All activities have been student-generated, she said.

George Mason University

GMU's faculty also have been participating in protests.

"There have been several teach-ins by faculty members working strongly against the war," said senior Ray Everett, editorial editor of *The Broadside*. "One professor, who spent time in prison because he was a conscientious objector during Vietnam, has been leading the faculty opposed to war."

"Essentially, there are two camps here," Everett said. "There is one group that says everything happening is just as it should be, and they are doing everything to achieve the national security interest." The other group opposes the war in the Gulf.

CAMPUSES page 35



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
James Madison

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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Laurel Wissinger, editor.

News

Studies abroad safety studied War prompts anxiety among parents, colleges

Morgan Ashton

staff writer

Students will still go to Europe with JMU's Studies Abroad Program this semester — but only after the program ensured student safety in wartime and reassured anxious parents.

"The majority of the students I've talked to have begged me not to cancel the program," said Doug Kehlenbrink, director of the London Studies Abroad Program. "The majority of the parents are positive. They want to do what their kids want."

Twenty-nine students will fly to London this week, after debates about safety between studies abroad program planners and consultations with faculty of similar college programs. Three others made separate travel plans.

The 25 students in the Salamanca program will leave later this week.

The arrival of these flights will bring the number of students enrolled in JMU programs in western Europe to 112. Currently, 51 students attend the Florence and Paris programs, and four students are involved in the International Internship program.

"This morning I talked to Ball State University, Florida State University and Penn State University, and they're going ahead as planned," Kehlenbrink said Monday.

One woman dropped out of the Salamanca program last Wednesday because her fiancée is in the Persian Gulf, said Jackie Ciccone, executive secretary for International Education at JMU.

In a memorandum, Laurie Naismith, director of the JMU International Internship Program, outlined what other colleges have done. She found:

- Marymount, American and Notre Dame are all

continuing their programs, although one Notre Dame student chose to leave because of "homesickness."

• At the University of Delaware, Martha Collins, assistant director of International Programs said she contacted a counter-terrorism expert, "although, I don't want to say that to parents." She said 15 of 320 University of Delaware students participating in their program had left early because their parents were "uncomfortable" but that the school had not sent any students home.

Dr. Donald Corbin, faculty member-in-residence for JMU's Paris program, said, "The worst place to be is in the air right now. Most questions I hear are not 'When are we coming home?' but 'Do we have to go?'"

The decision to stay or leave rests with "each program director on the advice of his or her contacts, and the State Department advisories," Ciccone said.

The last State Department recorded phone update was dated Jan. 11, she said.

The State Department advises students not to move about in large groups, to avoid American establishments like McDonald's or U.S. embassies, to avoid speaking English and to dress like Europeans.

"I think the students are all aware that they are, of course, a thousand miles closer to the conflict,"

Corbin said. But he described the atmosphere as calm.

Shannon Wilson, who arrived in Paris on Jan. 3 with 26 others in her group, said, "At first, we were really concerned, but now that nothing has happened, we are really cautious. We're not as scared as we were."

"I've made friends who were Arabic," she said.

ABROAD page 7

JMU grad killed in Philadelphia

Wendy Warren

news editor

A May JMU graduate died of a shot to the head early Saturday morning after an apparent attack in Philadelphia.

Mohammad Arif was driving a Philadelphia cab to earn money to return to JMU for his CPA degree when the incident occurred, at the 700 block of South 18th Street in Philadelphia. Police found his cab crashed into another car, with Arif slumped inside.

He was admitted to Jefferson Hospital in critical condition and pronounced dead later Saturday morning.

Philadelphia police said they have no leads, no motive and have made no arrests.

"He was one of our best international students," said Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, professor of psychology and director of international student affairs. "He wasn't political, argumentative or a troublemaker . . . this poor kid was in the wrong place at the wrong time. He'd never say anything to offend anybody."

Although some at JMU had heard the attack could have been racially motivated, Sgt. Theresa Young of the Philadelphia police department said police had no evidence to corroborate that.

At JMU, Arif helped set up the Indian-Pakistani Association and worked for better international understanding at JMU. "He was there from the beginning," said Mona Kumar, a graduate student and friend of Arif's.



Jeff Havercroft

A letter from the Middle East

Jeff Havercroft left JMU Nov. 18 to serve with the Marines in Saudi Arabia — just days before Thanksgiving break. The following excerpts are from a Jan. 2 letter from Jeff to his brothers at JMU's Sigma Chi chapter.

Sigma Chi shared the letter with JMU to help show how the war can come home to Harrisonburg — and what life is like for students who are soldiers in the current conflict.

Brothers of Iota Beta,

Firstly, Thanks to Tom and Smort for the letters. They were really motivating. I really wish I could have seen that semi-formal. Sounds like some great photo

opportunities. I'm now in Saudi Arabia. We left a little earlier than expected. Dec. 31, 1990. I spent New Year's somewhere between Gander, Newfoundland and Zaragoza, Spain, our two stops on the flight over.

It looks like my detachment will either be going with the 4th MEB (Marine Expeditionary Brigade), which is on a ship in the gulf, or the 10th Marines, a field artillery regiment. Either one of these is better than being with the grunts (That's infantry for you civilians).

I've been in country for about a day. We touched down at midnight between Jan. 1st & 2nd. I'm still suffering from jet lag. I'm about eight hours ahead of your time. I'm

including a picture of myself at the rifle range at Camp Lejune. Pretty fearsome, huh?

I'm trying to remember what I said in the last letter I wrote so I don't repeat myself, but time has kind of smeared into one big blur since I left, except for a few important incidents. . . . Thanks a lot for the Constantine badge. I'm wearing it on my dog tags. . . .

Well brothers, I'm going to sign off and take care of business. Peace and grace be with you.

In hoc,
Jeff

Pentagon refuses media's questions, as limits on Gulf War coverage grow

Tony Mauro

*USA Today/
Apple College Information Network*

WASHINGTON — In addition to the casualty count and the missile count, here's a new wartime number: 28 times in two briefings on Monday, Pentagon officials refused to answer the questions of reporters.

It's a benchmark in the escalating battle between the media and the Pentagon, fed by the increasing feeling that for whatever reason, the public is getting only a trickle of meaningful information about key events in the war.

Dramatic scenes of prisoners of war, reporters ducking Scuds and Patriots and precision bombing of Iraqi military targets, interwoven with less titillating footage of endless briefers and experts, have left a host of questions unanswered about the conduct of the war.

"Television has been the medium of our lives in this war, but we can't tell what is really going on," says media consultant Robert Goodman, who has advised President Bush and other Republicans. "Four thousand sorties; what does that mean? There's a tremendous hunger for more news."

Boston Globe critic Ed Siegel says, "Television coverage has become a kind of white noise. For all the talk about what instant communications might mean in this war, what exactly is being communicated?"

Phillip Davidson, retired Army intelligence official, says, "The public only knows a fraction of what's going on. In terms of quantity, 75 percent of the information isn't making it to the public. In terms of quality, 90 percent isn't making it."

Prime example: *Los Angeles Times* Washington bureau chief Jack Nelson says that in all the flow of information, "We're getting no information at all" about Iraqi casualties, both civilian and military. "They (the Pentagon) hope that by not giving out that information, they can hold public support for the war."

Reporters in the field are working under an increasingly comprehensive regime of military censorship — ordered not just by U.S. and Iraqi officials but by Saudi, Jordanian and British forces, says CNN spokeswoman Melinda McIntire: "Almost any journalist feels frustrated."

Some still pictures and news stories from the field have already been held back for clearance by the Pentagon — causing frustrating delays for deadline-conscious journalists.

And spokesmen have been selective in the release of information, reporters charge, for the purpose of generating favorable coverage.

The squeeze on information from the sources has left CNN and other networks with little choice but to put their reporters on the air every time an air raid

MEDIA page 7

Library faces budget cuts, improvements

Christine Boltz

SGA reporter

Administrators at Carrier Library are looking for ways to improve the library while facing budget cuts, said Dr. Dennis E. Robison, university librarian, at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday.

"There's no question we've got problems over there in terms of resources," Robison said.

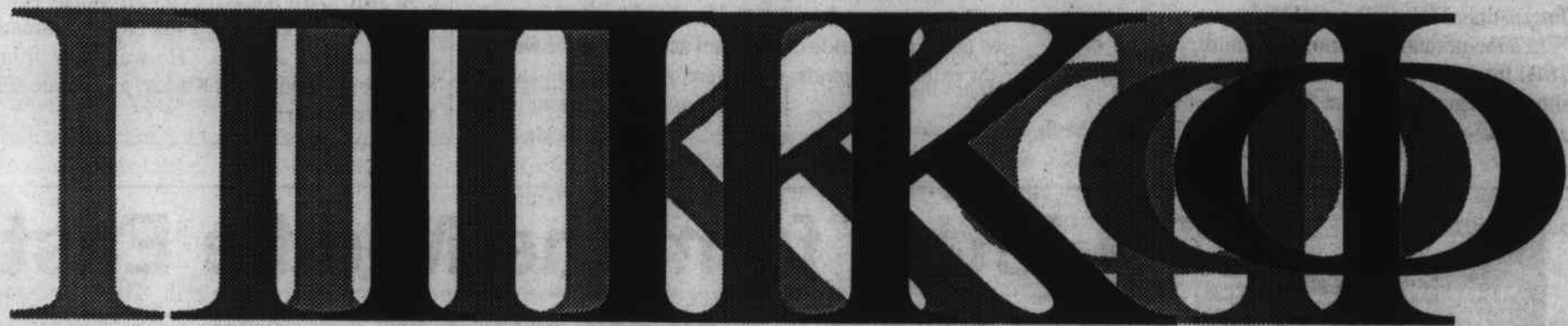
The SGA's petition, which asked JMU President Ronald Carrier to make Carrier Library his first priority, has had an effect, Robison said. Carrier has asked for full funding for the library from the General Assembly.

A budget amendment asking for a new floor to be added to the library, which probably will be built next year, also has been introduced.

However, Robison said, "the budget situation is such that we are not likely to improve ourselves over the next couple of years."

The state government funds libraries using a formula based on the number of students, faculty and programs at each university, Robison said.

SGA page 9



ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

- Thurs., Jan. 24th - Pool and Video Night: WCC Pool Room 10PM
- Fri., Jan. 25th - Mogul Masher, Alpine Night: 8PM at House
- Sat., Jan 26th - Luigi's Pizza and Jolt: 7PM at House
- Sun., Jan. 27th - Six Foot Subs and Superbowl: 4:30 PM at House
- Mon., Jan. 28th - Noodles, Sauce, and Meat: 7PM at House
- Tues., Jan 29th - Game Night: 8PM at House

Rush Chairman John Brown x7452

Policelog

Dave Fields

police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

DIP, Breach of Peace, Possession of Marijuana

• Student Brian M. Kruger, 18, of Monmouth Beach, N.J., was arrested and charged with breach of the peace, drunk in public and possession of marijuana after police discovered him in an allegedly intoxicated condition in L-lot at 1:58 a.m. Jan. 19.

Kruger was at first released into the custody of two sober friends but when he allegedly became unruly and abusive to police, he was arrested and marijuana was reportedly discovered on his person.

Obscene Conduct

• A contractor's employee working on the roof of Burruss Hall was reportedly observed exposing his buttocks toward the main campus at 12:05 p.m. Jan. 15. The employee was subsequently fired.

DIP, Alcohol Overdose

• A female student was charged with drunk in public after she was discovered by police in an extremely intoxicated state in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 1:05 a.m. Jan. 19.

Officers transported the student to Rockingham Memorial Hospital where she was treated for an alcohol overdose.

Grand Larceny

• Four Kenwood brand amplifiers and an MTX brand speaker box apparently were stolen from a

vehicle parked in F-lot sometime between 1:01 a.m. and noon Jan. 18. The door locks were punched out when the vehicle was entered. The amplifiers and speaker box are valued at \$2,000 and the damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$1,000.

• Four hubcaps apparently were stolen from a vehicle parked in X-lot sometime between 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and 2:45 p.m. Jan. 20. The hubcaps are valued at \$280.

• Seven coats believed to have been stolen sometime between 9:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and 1:30 a.m. Jan. 20 during a dance in P.C. Ballroom were recovered from a rental van outside the ballroom shortly after police arrived at the scene. The rental van belonged to the band playing at the dance, but, since no one could be identified as the one taking the coats, no charges were filed.

Petty Larceny

• Clothing apparently was stolen from the B-section laundry room at Garber Hall sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. Jan. 12. The clothes are valued at approximately \$200.

• A wallet apparently was stolen from a suite in Shorts Hall at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14. The value of the wallet and its contents has not yet been estimated.

Destruction of Public Property

• An unknown person or group of persons spray-painted an anti-war symbol — a red "X" over the black-stenciled word "WAR" — on various buildings on campus sometime between 5 p.m. Jan. 14 and 7:30 a.m. Jan. 15.

• An unknown person threw a rock through a window at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at

2:40 a.m. Jan. 18. Damage to the window is estimated at \$35.

• An unknown person broke a window in the west stairwell of Gifford Hall at 11:15 p.m. Jan. 18. Damage to the window is estimated at \$100.

• An unknown person broke a window in a residence room in Chandler Hall sometime between 1:30 and 1:45 a.m. Jan. 20. Damage to the window is estimated at \$100.

Suspicious Activity

• A group of unauthorized persons apparently entered an unlocked residence room at the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house at 1:35 a.m. Jan. 18 and scattered the personal effects of the residents throughout the room.

Driving Under the Influence

• Non-student William J. Hall, 31, of Harrisonburg, was charged with driving under the influence on Duke Drive West at 10:25 p.m. Jan. 17.

• Student Kelly P. Ward, 19, of Woodbridge, was charged with driving under the influence on Duke Drive West at 1:20 a.m. Jan. 18.

Update:

• A student charged criminally and judicially with false presentation of identification on Jan. 14 has been identified as Seth J. Weinberg, 20, of Cherry Hill, N.J. Weinberg was apprehended by police when he fled Gibbons Dining Hall after being discovered by dining service officials to be in possession of a false identification card.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 1: 20

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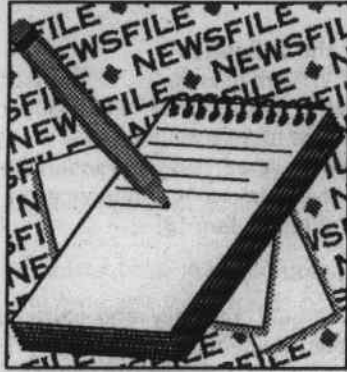
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Briefly

Grad school summer program:

The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia has designed a summer program to encourage Virginia residents to consider college teaching. The program will send minority students to summer grad classes at Virginia colleges — or send non-minority students to grad classes at Virginia's traditionally black universities.



The program, geared toward juniors, pays for room, board, fees, books and provides \$100 a week for expenses. For more information, contact Dr. Elizabeth Ilhe at x6991.



POWs being abused:

Jeffrey Zaub's face was bruised and bloody. Clifford Acree's eyes seemed glassy and expressionless. Guy Hunter mostly looked scared. Monday, at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and in Cherry Hill, N.J., mothers and fathers, wives and children watched with horror and relief as CNN showed pictures of the U.S. and allied prisoners of war being "interviewed" by their Iraqi captors.

Bush outraged at Saddam:

Outraged at the "parading" of allied prisoners, President Bush said Monday that Iraq's "brutal treatment" of POWs would not alter allied tactics in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq said Monday it would hold the prisoners at strategic sites as "human shields." Such threats are "not going to make a difference," said Bush, a Navy flyer shot down over the Pacific and rescued in World War II.

Poll shows U.S. support:

Baghdad's treatment of POWs has only strengthened the USA's determination to oust Saddam Hussein. A USA TODAY poll of 676 adults found that 82 percent say they feel more strongly the Iraqi leader must be forced out. And 56 percent say the allies should bomb Iraqi military targets even if Saddam uses POWs as "human shields."

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Movie Title

Revenue in Millions

E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (1982)	\$228.6
Star Wars (1977)	193.5
Return of the Jedi (1983)	168.0
The Empire Strikes Back (1980)	141.6
Ghostbusters (1984)	130.2
Jaws (1975)	129.5
Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981)	115.6
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984)	109.0
Beverly Hills Cop (1984)	108.0
Back to the Future (1985)	104.4
Grease (1978)	96.3
Tomb Raider (1982)	96.2
The Exorcist (1973)	89.0
The Godfather (1972)	86.3
Superman (1978)	82.8
Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977/1980)	82.7
Three Men and a Cradle (1987)	81.3
Beverly Hills Cop II (1987)	80.8
The Sound of Music (1965)	79.7
Gremlins (1984)	79.5

Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts, 1990

Cinema Tidbits

Although some movies are blockbuster hits and earn millions of dollars in an opening season, movies that have become neoclassics are those that remain popular through video rentals. A survey conducted by *Variety* magazine in January, 1989 indicates the top 20 rentals based on revenue.



ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

More violence in Riga:

Latvian volunteers braced for further violence Tuesday in Riga — as Boris Yeltsin blasted political rival Mikhail Gorbachev for abandoning democracy.

Earlier, Latvia's parliament created a volunteer self-defense force. The move came after an assault by Soviet commandos on police headquarters in Riga killed five. Latvia's capital remained tense early Tuesday.

Geneva Convention violated:

American prisoners of war — blankly reciting to TV cameras and soon to be human shields against U.S. bombs — are raising a new issue in the Persian Gulf: war crimes. President Bush has warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that he and subordinates could be charged with war crimes under the Geneva Convention for mistreating U.S. and allied prisoners of war.

February summit in jeopardy:

President Bush, increasingly concerned about the Kremlin's crackdown against the Baltics, is threatening to cancel a February superpower summit.

One day after "black berets" killed four in a commando raid on Latvian police headquarters, Bush admonished the Soviet leadership "to resist using force" against the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Sanctions against Soviet Union:

The White House, like its NATO partners, is considering sanctions against the Soviet Union. Among the U.S. options: U.S. and Soviet arms ex-

perts met Monday on the START treaty, which could cut nuclear stockpiles by 30 percent.

Soviet negotiator Alexei Abukhov said he was sure the treaty would be ready.

Abortion issue returns:

The abortion issue emerges again Tuesday with activists on both sides holding demonstrations across the USA to mark the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court's *Roe vs. Wade* abortion-rights decision.

In Utah, the state Senate is scheduled to take up a bill that would ban abortion except to save the woman's life, or if the child would not survive.

Cranston undergoes treatment:

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., underwent a new treatment for prostate cancer at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. Cranston, 76, has been undergoing outpatient radiation five times a week.

This is his first hospitalization for treatment, spokesman Murray Flander said. Treatment: radioactive implants to directly attack the cancer.

Bombing in Turkey:

A bomb blast Monday heavily damaged an Istanbul office used by the United States, but there were no injuries, Turkey's Anatolian news agency reported.

The attack was the first of its kind in Turkey since U.S.-led forces went to war to end Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

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Abroad

CONTINUED from page 3

"We're not friends anymore because at first they were pretty neutral, and now most of the Arabs I know come out 'pro Saddam Hussein.' We avoid them now."

The language institute in Paris where JMU students and students from several other countries take classes has banned the discussion of politics, she said.

Another JMU student in Paris, Andrea Martin, described a brief incident in a deserted Metro station where she and her roommate, Amy Ashworth, were briefly accosted by two men demanding to know if they were American. "We're telling people we're Canadian," she said.

War

CONTINUED from page 2

up both its own military and psychological campaigns.

Pentagon intelligence reports show that Iraqi forces have set fire to oil facilities in Kuwait. And a spokesperson from the Department of Defense said the fires could serve the Iraqis in a couple of ways.

"The fires might obscure some of our satellite analysis and may cause some problems for some of our weapons systems, but our motto is 'Overcome and adapt' and we will do exactly that."

Further developments indicate that Iraqi mobile

Media

CONTINUED from page 4

siren sounds, even if it turns out to be false, because it is the only "real time" reporting they can do.

"Some people construe it as being alarmist," says CNN's McIntire. "But consider the alternative. There are people in Saudi Arabia and Israel who watch CNN, so it's better to warn than not to. We may actually be saving lives."

The Pentagon has even asked for restraint on this type of coverage, fearing Iraqis might be able to learn information about allied anti-missile locations from live reports.

Some in the media long for the days of World War II and Vietnam, when reporters in some arenas could

roam the countryside more or less freely. Even if a ground war begins against Iraq, American reporters will not be allowed in the field unescorted — with the likely result that "negative" footage of the war may be rare.

"There's a lot of concern, but there's not much we can do about it," Nelson says. "A great majority of the people endorse the war, and they may figure that the political and military leadership know what they're doing. But even in wartime, people ought to find out what their leaders are doing."

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Scud launchers may have been hidden in trenches for more than five months, causing incorrect estimates as to the number. CBS News also reports Iraqis have made their airfields appear more damaged than they are to mislead the Allied forces.

"I think it [the Iraqi deception] may alter what the United States plans to do," freshman Sharen Davis said, "but the U.S. still has enough equipment and troops to overpower the Iraqis."

The Iraqis also increased their propaganda war with the televised display of captured Allied pilots.

The pilots, some of whom had scratched and bruised

faces, were forced to read statements describing their "crimes against the peaceful Iraqi people."

Most of the pilots read the statements in a monotone voice.

"I think, as far as an active war goes, POWs are a part of war," said Phil Reed, a junior international affairs major.

"But I think it's wrong that Saddam is violating the Geneva Accord. It's ludicrous that he's relating his treatment of our prisoners to the treatment of the Palestinians in Israel. He's obviously trying to gain emotional support by linking the two."

Mistakes? We all make them. Call *The Breeze* at x6127 for a correction.

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COMMUTER NEWS

Volume II, No. 5 Thursday, January 24, 1991

Lease Education workshops will be held in residence halls this January. Look for flyers in your dorms for dates and additional information.

The Housing Fair is February 12 from 6-9 p.m. in the Phillips Center. If interested in living off-campus, it is a good idea to check it out!

Housing surveys will be distributed to area apartments and houses. Please fill out and return the survey to the Commuter Student Lounge, WCC basement. Thanks!

Trying to find the perfect apartment? Come by the Center for Off-Campus Housing to check out the options. There is plenty of housing, time and help available!!

If you have any questions or comments concerning commuters, voice your opinions at the Commuter Student Council meetings. The meetings are held every other Monday at 5:30 p.m. beginning January 28.

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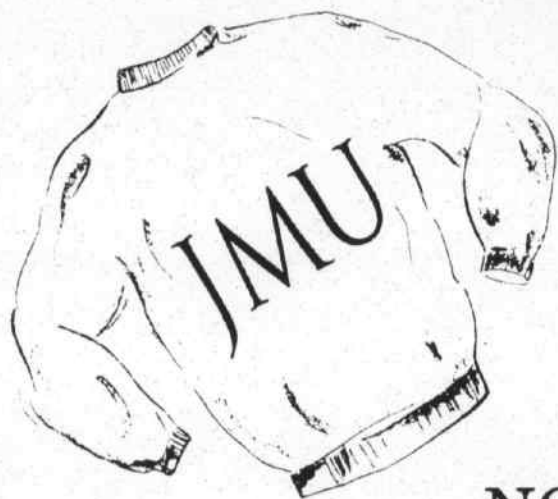
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SGA

CONTINUED from page 4

However, the state usually funds only about 80 percent as much as the formula calls for.

And last year, budget cuts caused the state to award only about 75 percent of the amount dictated by the formula to JMU. In the past five years, Carrier has taken about \$100,000 from JMU's operating budget to supplement that amount.

While library funding is cut, libraries also must deal with high inflation in the price of journals and books. Sometimes inflation has been more than 26 percent, he said. Some journals now cost up to \$10,000 a year.

Administrators at Carrier Library are looking for alternative ways for students to find information they need since there is not enough money to buy all the materials, Robison said.

For example, the library is trying to start a document delivery program in which inter-library loans will be available to undergraduates at a small cost, and the library is trying to have enough primary research materials available so students will still be able to learn the research skills they will be required to know.

Administrators at the library also are cutting the least-used publications.

In addition to budget cuts, the library will concentrate on working with faculty better to help solve the library crunch.

"It is unreasonable to have faculty ask students to go to the indexes in which there is a lack of

material," Robison said.

A major problem is that many students do not know where to find the materials they need, even though the library does have them, Robison said. To solve this, the library will try to have more instruction programs about how to use the library.

Administrators at the library also will look for other sources of funds besides the state. For example, this year's Senior Class Challenge fund-raiser will go to the library.

JMU's situation is not unique — funding for other college libraries also has been cut, he said. Next year, Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia's library budgets will be cut \$200,000 each. This means UVa will not be able to buy any additional journals for five years and Virginia Tech will buy no books for five years.

However, the size of JMU's library should not be compared to the size of libraries at these colleges, because they have more students and more graduate programs.

"If you compare us to other institutions of comparable size, I say we are probably OK. We are advanced technologically," Robison said.

Also at the meeting:

- The SGA passed a bill of opinion which will ask the organizers of the graduation ceremony to hold a graduation speech competition. The competition would allow a graduating student to speak at the May 1991 ceremony in addition to the traditional non-student speakers. The bill was passed by unanimous consent.
- The University Program Board and the SGA Legislative Action Committee will hold an open

forum on the war in the Persian Gulf from noon to 2 p.m. Friday on JMU's commons.

The forum is intended to give students a chance to express opinions on all sides of the issue and to help students understand the historical, religious and social background of the situation. A moderator, probably a faculty member, also will be present. Cadets also may be present to make sure no violence occurs.

The UPB also will hold open forums the following two Fridays so students can discuss other issues, including campus issues.

- The SGA Student Services Committee will look for places on campus where lights and emergency phones should be placed to increase safety.
- The University Class Organization will have a "91 Days Until Graduation" party Feb. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in P.C. Ballroom. There will be a \$3 cover charge that includes all the food you can eat and all the beer you can drink. Two forms of identification are needed to get in.
- The UCO has not set a date for the Senior Pig Roast, although anyone interested in helping to coordinate it should contact Julie Woodford, junior class president at 433-5294, or Lee Avery, junior class secretary, at x4340.
- The University Program Board will sponsor a video dance party Jan. 26 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in P.C. Ballroom. There will be a \$2 cover charge.
- The SGA Legislative Action and Adopt-a-Lake committees will have a table in the Warren Campus Center Tuesday where students can register to vote.



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Opinion

Can the center hold?

Overshadowed by the war in the Middle East, the crackdowns in Lithuania and Latvia over the last two weekends marked a definite turning point in the way U.S.-Soviet relations will probably be conducted in the future. Less than a month after announcing that "law and order" would be restored to the separatist republics, Mikhail Gorbachev appears to have abandoned any hints of moderation toward the Baltic states.

When the republic of Lithuania declared independence from the Soviet Union last March, all eyes peered over Europe to see what Gorbachev would do. Faced with a domestic recapitulation of the Eastern European breakup, reform-minded leaders found themselves in perhaps the worst bind of all, questioning whether the collapse of most of the Soviet Bloc could or should affect the Union itself. After 10 months of boycotts, propaganda and displays of potential military involvement, the crackdown indicates not strength, but a growing weakness in Moscow.

Of the seven republics harboring thoughts of independence, the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia pose the most visible threat. Assumed into the Union in 1939 as a result of the *sub rosa* Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, the Baltic states are the most recent and least "Russified" in the nation. As the final links in a 500-year chain of expansion, these strategically important states gave the Soviet Union the access it wanted to the part of the Baltic Sea which isn't frozen for a good part of the year.

But over the course of Gorbachev's reforms, nationalistic ideals were natural trends. What makes the present situation so inherently volatile is that now, more than ever, reformist policies are in grave danger of reversing themselves — much as they have time and time again throughout Russian and Soviet history. In the last few months, almost every liberal adviser had resigned. Nikolai Petrakov, the most recent economic adviser to back out, felt he no longer had any influence on the president's policies.

Gorbachev's power to fend off the "grey cardinals" — the older, more conservative Communist Party leaders — may already have ended, though the ugliest scenario has yet to be encountered. Civil war, or at least a protracted one, is highly unlikely, but the possibilities for autocracy remain. Whether or not Lithuania and others achieve the independence they deserve, Americans need to remember that something more uncertain and possibly more threatening than a Gulf war is certainly at hand.



Dave Barry for president????

I know what's bothering you. What's bothering you is that it's 1991 already, and NOBODY IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT. It's eerie. At this time four years ago, Iowa was already infested with presidential timbers such as Bruce Babbitt and Pierre S. "Pete" du Pont IV Esquire, Inc. The average Iowa farmer could not take a step without bumping into several presidential contenders demonstrating their concern for agriculture by lifting small pigs. And yet today, four years later, nobody is actively campaigning out there. (Not that the pigs are complaining.)

Of course George Bush has been busy, with the Persian Gulf, the economy, bonefishing, etc. And there's speculation about Mario Cuomo running. But there has ALWAYS been speculation about Mario Cuomo running. A large portion of the Rosetta stone is devoted to ancient Egyptian speculation about Mario Cuomo running. You also hear talk about Sen. Albert Gore, but the U.S. Constitution clearly states in Article III, Section 4, Row 8, Seat 5, that the president cannot be somebody named "Albert."

"Arnold, maybe," states the Constitution. "But not Albert."

Another possible candidate, Sen. Bill Bradley, possesses the one quality thoughtful American voters value above all — height. Unfortunately, Bradley also has, with all due respect, the charisma of gravel. Hospitals routinely use tapes of his speeches to sedate patients for surgery. Rep. "Dick" Gephardt has no eyebrows and is, in the words of a recent *New York Times* editorial, "probably an alien being." Clearly, the nation has a Leadership Vacuum. Well, where I come from, we have a saying: "If you're not going to grab the bull by the horns while the iron is in the fire, then get off the pot." (There are a lot of



AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

chemicals in the water where I come from.) And that's why I'm announcing today that I'm running for President.

(Wild applause.)

Thank you. But before I

accept your support and your large cash contributions, I want you to know where I stand on the issues. Basically, as I see it, there are two major issues facing this nation: Domestic and Foreign. Following are my positions on these issues as of 9:30 this morning.

DOMESTIC: I'd eliminate all giant federal departments — Transportation, Commerce, Interior, Exterior, etc. — and replace them with a single entity, the Department of Louise. This would consist of a woman named Louise, selected on the basis of being a regular individual with children and occasional car trouble and zero experience in government. Louise would have total veto power over everything. Before government officials could spend money, they'd have to explain the reason to Louise and get her approval.

"Louise," they'd say, "we want to take several billion dollars away from the taxpayers and build a giant contraption in Texas so we can cause tiny invisible particles to whiz around and smash into each other and break into even TINIER particles."

And Louise would say: "No."

Or the officials would say: "Louise, we'd like to give the Syrians a couple million to reward them for going almost a week without harboring a terrorist."

And Louise would say: "No."

Or the officials might say: "Louise, we want to..."

And Louise would say: "No."

All these decisions would have to be made before 5:30 p.m., because Louise would be very strict about picking her kids up at day care.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: These would be handled via

the Breeze
James Madison University

editor **LAUREL WISSINGER**
managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**
editorial editor **DAVID NOON**
asst. editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**

We need to make adult decisions about war

A presidential speech or press conference used to be apt cause for a pre-bedtime nap for me. With clouded vision and inattentive ears, I would doze off to Reagan's mundane tone.

But my blissful, childhood response has given way to a more grown-up reaction.

Two weekends ago, before the war had started, I sat in my room shuffling and organizing papers. My roommate entered and informed me that the NFL playoff game was over and the television screen had given way to people "talking about war."

The talk was a presidential press conference. Bush centered his answers on America's firmness and dedication to the deadline, as he tried to parlay a sense of unity between the United Nations, United States and the other anti-Hussein countries.

Escaping from my views on the issue, I first analyzed my response of rushing out to the tube instead of heading for the covers. Then I wondered how others around me would react.

A guy in my art class said that it's "not a bad time to be in college." If the circumstances have to be as they are in the Middle East, I agree. College campuses seem to be a homefront hub of wartime activity. Even before the war started, camera crews flocked onto campus to film the students' reaction. Circles of friends turned into circles for support or protest of U.S. policy. The voice of the youngest sector of American voters and possible future fighters is being heard.

All the attention, though, could be a burden to some students. The talk around campus may be plainly absorbed instead of being critically analyzed. What these students may not realize is that the people

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Rob Kaiser

who speak the first and the loudest are those with the most extreme views.

When students were handed the microphone on the JMU campus, most of the opinion expressed was of an anti-war nature. Some students forwarded their belief that in case of a draft, all draftees should flee to Canada in protest.

On television before the war started, reaction also seemed slanted. In one evening I viewed many worrisome sights. I saw an American flag burning. I saw a mother who has a son stationed in the Middle East questioned on the likelihood of war. Before subsiding to tears, she managed to mutter, "I think it's going to happen. It's my baby boy." I also saw a high school girl reaching for peace in a town meeting because she did not want to say goodbyes to friends that would be forced off to fight.

A statistic has been cited that 70 percent of a college education is achieved outside of the classroom. The decisions we make about the war could prove to be a big chunk of that percentage. My basic belief is that we will mature and grow as we form our opinions. Somebody doesn't have to fight in a war to be changed by it.

If you have delayed your decisions, please let me heed you a warning.

This could be it. This could be the first time you have to make a sincere decision of conscience and consequence. A decision that has the potential importance of staying with you for the rest of your life. All right, I'll say it — this is going to be a grown-up, adult decision.

As you may have noticed from my resistance, I have not taken kindly to being referred to as an "adult" in the past, much less seeing my name and that word in the same sentence. Some of my scorn for that word remains, but good things can come from "growing up," and that statement is coming from somebody who still has his fancy tickled by Curious George stories.

Thankfully, I still don't consider myself an adult, but I am starting to appreciate some sights they see and realize their concerns. Beams of light cascading through broad trees that have branches of ice during a frosty night are now detected by my eyes and appreciated instead of going unnoticed. But at the same time I have to weigh the beauty of the ice and make sure it doesn't come crashing down upon me.

As for the war — I've basically made my decisions. My young life will go on as normal. I'll keep dancing to my own inaudible tune, berating my buddies with senseless quips and admiring Curious George. But I'll also be a little less ignorant and slightly more grown up. If eventually called upon to fight in this war, I'll go. Do you know what you would do?

And finally, I'll never find a presidential address mundane again. Unless, of course, the 22nd Amendment is repealed and Reagan is re-elected.

Freshman Rob Kaiser is a business major.

Barry

CONTINUED from page 10

another new entity called the Department of A Couple Guys Named Victor. The idea would be to prevent situations such as the Panama invasion, where we send in the Army to get Manuel Noriega, and a whole lot of innocent people get hurt, but NOT Noriega. HE gets lawyers, fax machines and a Fair Trial that will probably not take place during the current century.

The Couple Guys Named Victor wouldn't handle things this way. I'd just tell them, "Victors, I have this feeling something might happen to Manuel Noriega, you know what I mean?" And, mysteriously, something would.

Or, instead of sending hundreds of thousands of our people to fight hundreds of thousands of Iraqis because of one scuzzball, I'd say: "Victors, it would not depress me to hear that Saddam Hussein had a fatal accident in the shower."

I realize there will be critics of this program. "What if he doesn't take showers?" they'll say. But these are mere details.

The important thing is that I have a platform, and next week I'm going to Iowa — well, technically I'll be flying OVER Iowa — as the first candidate, and if you want to get on the bandwagon, now is the time, because there is a lot of important work to be done, such as selecting the band for the Victory Party. Right now I am leaning toward Little Richard.

Also, I need to locate a small pig.

©The Miami Herald

Letters to the Editor

The more 'monsters' we create, the more we will have to slay

To the editor:

While this war is making me nervous, it is the next one (or the one after that) that really scares me. The government of the United States insists on a short-sighted, self-serving foreign policy which all too often puts us in collusion with foreign leaders who have criminal and/or psychopathic tendencies.

Monetary and military aid, along with capital investment, give these despots an inordinate amount of international influence — influence which can become intolerably negative.

As time passes there is usually a falling out between the United States and our "partners of convenience." During the past decade these breakups have been violent. First there was Moammar Khadaffi, then Manuel Noriega and now Saddam Hussein. Each time the violence has been more pronounced.

We have gone from the sandlot to the minor league. Now that we are moving toward increasingly closer contacts with the fascists regimes in the Soviet Union and China, I guess our next step would be the major league.

Frightening thought.

I believe it is time for our nation to accept the cold, hard fact that we share in the responsibility for these disasters.

It is time to re-evaluate our relationships (and all potential relationships) with other nations and with insurgent groups within those nations.

It is time to realize that we cannot and must not turn a blind eye toward barbaric behavior for some short term, transitory gain. We don't have to speak of moral obligations (although we probably should), because the benefits we would gain from a rational foreign policy can

be determined objectively.

The fewer monsters we help to create will mean there will be that many fewer monsters we might feel obligated to slay.

Clyde Rutan
graduate student
business administration

Breeze editorial is incorrect in its assumptions about protesters

To the editor:

I read the Jan. 21 editorial in *The Breeze* with some degree of disgust. *The Breeze* chose to state that "the motives of today's student protesters are less than heart-felt and seem to stem from a lack of identity..."

This generalization of those who oppose and choose to demonstrate against an American-Iraqi war seems absurd to me. Does *The Breeze* truly believe that every student at JMU or anywhere else, who opposes the commitment of troops to this war lacks personal identity and merely wishes to emulate the protesting "heroes" of the '60s?

It is difficult for me to agree with this analysis as many of us have friends or family in the Persian Gulf whom we do not wish to die.

I do not believe that destructive, graffiti spraying protesters practice the peace they appear to support. However, I believe that many protesting students who have lost people they care about due to any war or simply believe the price of oil is not worth the price of life have their identity as much intact as *The Breeze*.

Furthermore, it is this type of generalization which undermines true understanding between those who oppose troop commitment and those who do not.

Mark Stone
senior
accounting

Jan. 21 Breeze editorial gives an 'illogical and unresearched' view

To the editor:

We are angered and disappointed at several editorials in the Jan. 17 and 21 issues of *The Breeze* that attempt to classify today's war protesters as people who are only "looking to the past to define their actions. . . and engaging in the type of actions they think they are supposed to be engaged in as college students." Furthermore, *The Breeze* alludes to protesters as "less heart felt" than those of the '60s and that their protesting merely "stems from a lack of identity."

These unreasonable comparisons between the motives of students in the '60s and '90s could not be farther from the truth. War is not a game and protesting is not a fad! Ask any objector (which is something *The Breeze*, clearly, has not done) why they have chosen to forgo work, entertainment and school, to march in Washington, D.C., or elsewhere for eight to 10 hours at a time, or days for that matter. Does this demonstrate a lack of identity or feeling?

There are many reasons people are protesting this war, least of which is "being able to say you protested" as *The Breeze* so ignorantly assumes. Were all 100,000 protesters on Saturday, Jan. 19, including families, veterans, businesspeople, elderly and students "wannabe's" of the Vietnam era? We think not. *The Breeze's* illogical and unresearched attacks on the supposed motives of those who oppose war are needless and unfounded. The Jan. 17 editorial cited only one quote from the "Speak Out" held on Jan. 14 — "We're not going to support our troops." Where did this quote come from? That does not even come close to fairly representing or understanding the anti-war motives expressed by the protesters who spoke out. Personally, attending the entire "Speak Out" from noon to 4 p.m., we heard only support from the protesters for the troops and dissent for the governmental policy!

We support our troops and want them home — alive, not in body bags — from a war that is inherently wrong.

We are people who care and love. Those who oppose this war in the Middle East are from all walks of life and certainly no all confused, flag-burning, long-haired hippies trying to relive the '60s. We are outraged at the manner through which *The Breeze* insists on handling opposing reactions to this war.

Karen Lane
senior
international affairs/Spanish

Danielle Droitsch
junior
history

A triumph by Hussein would lead to few, if any, positive outcomes

To the editor:

Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait, backed by chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction, represents the first real crisis of the post Cold War era.

A decision to use force was made only after consultation with the Congress and in the knowledge that the international community has supported the coalition against Iraqi aggression consistently, through a series of U.N. resolutions. Many nations have sent forces to the Persian Gulf; America does not fight alone.

If Saddam Hussein were to prevail, he would emerge as the dominant leader in the Arab world. Through conquest and intimidation, he would gain control of significant influence of over half the world's proven petroleum reserves. With his hands on the world's economic jugular, he would threaten the security and well-being of all nations. He would surely use this power to accelerate his drive for nuclear weapons.

A triumph by Saddam Hussein in Kuwait would undermine moderate Arab regimes, precipitating the overthrow of those governments courageous enough to oppose him. It would eliminate whatever chance there may be in this century for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. It would ignite a race throughout the world to acquire weapons comparable to Iraq's. It would set the stage for another Arab-Israeli war.

As the American people debate and understand the vital issues at stake, then we will value and support the

determination of our president and the policy of our action.

Jason A. McIntosh
senior
political science/history

JMU will host the Asian-American Student Conference, Jan. 25-26

To the editor:

The Asian-American Association and the Indian/Pakistani Student Association of James Madison University are co-sponsoring the third annual statewide Asian-American Student Conference. In previous years, the conference was held at the University of Virginia, but this year it will be held at JMU on Jan. 25 and 26. The theme of the conference is "Balance Among Cultures." We will be examining issues pertaining to Asian-Americans in American society.

The session speakers we have lined up are dynamic and promise to make this conference a success. As our keynote speaker we have confirmed his Excellency Ambassador Emmanuel Paleaz of the Philippines. The luncheon keynote speaker will be Joy Cherian, the commissioner of the Equal Opportunity Commission.

We invite you and your students to attend the conference. Registration forms are available at the information desk in the Warren Campus Center.

If you're unable to attend the entire conference, we welcome you to join us for the opening ceremonies on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 9:15 a.m. in Grafton-Stovall. During this time, Dr. Carrier will welcome conference participants to our university. Immediately following Dr. Carrier's introduction, Ambassador Paleaz from the Philippines will commence our conference activities.

If you have questions, please do not hesitate to contact Lito Cabading at x4167 or Mona Kumar at x6321.

Mona Kumar
Lito Cabading
executive co-chairpersons
Asian-American Student Conference

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Your Guide To Off-Campus Housing

Business

Ponderosa provides alternative steakhouse

Brookie Davis

staff writer

If you're not in the mood for pizza or fast food, and desire to dine in a relaxed atmosphere, there is now another option for you.

The Ponderosa Steakhouse Corporation has opened a 250-seat restaurant near Valley Mall, despite the current economic recession.

Ponderosa is one of the national restaurants that divide its operations into franchises. The Harrisonburg structure is owned by the regional franchise Semerjian, Veach & Veach — three brothers who have formed the Harrisonburg Restaurant Association Co. Inc., that owns three other area restaurants.

Semerjian, Veach & Veach designated Harrisonburg as home for its newest restaurant because the town is "a booming area with nice people," said Tim Ware, assistant manager of the restaurant.

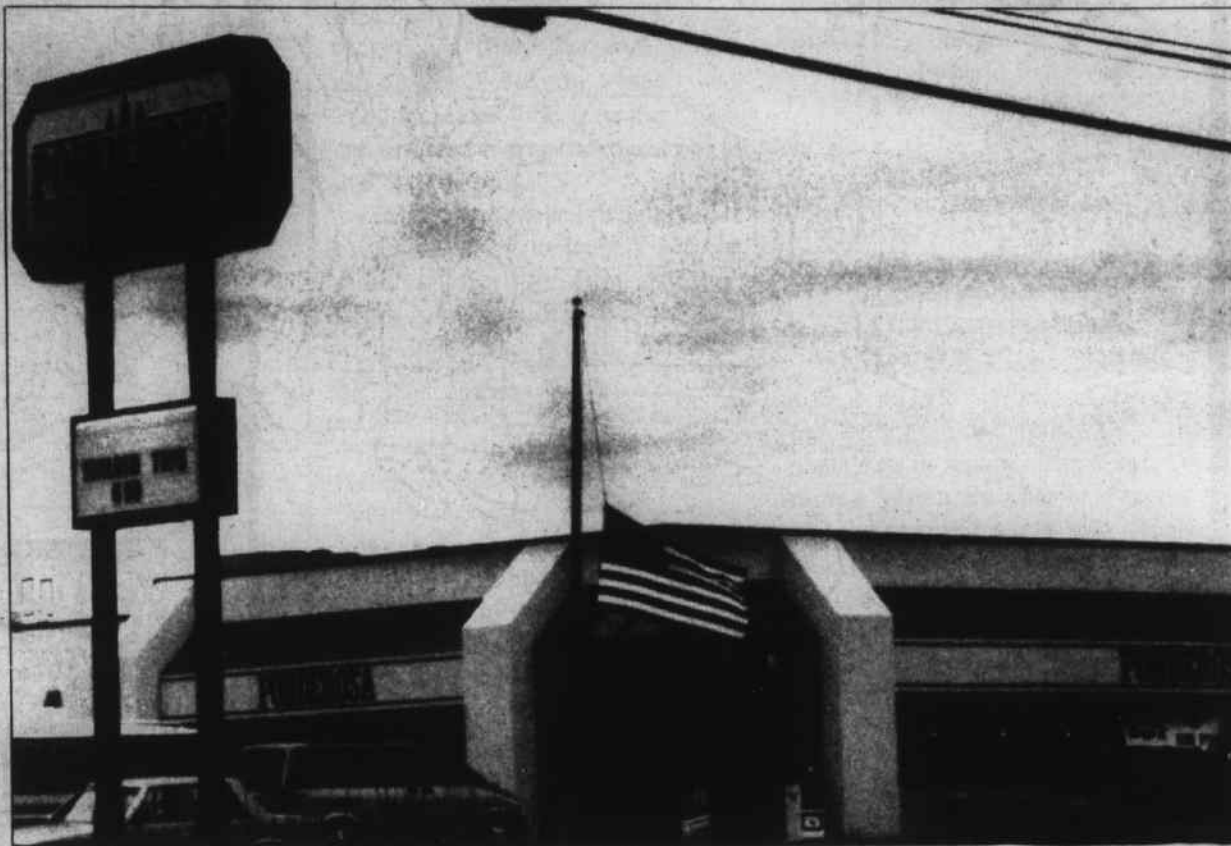
Although this franchise opened as several other operations have closed throughout the United States, "There has always been expansion room in the restaurant industry," said Clara Shifflett, executive manager of the restaurant.

Ponderosa is located at 2055 E. Market St. The proximity to the mall allows for a great deal of traffic that creates business, Ware said.

But Shifflett describes the amount of JMU clientele as very little, because "we opened over the Thanksgiving holiday, and most students left the area for both that holiday and the Christmas break."

Ware said, "The food is better than McDonald's — more appetizing for the about the same price."

Shifflett said value and variety are the reasons people eat at Ponderosa.



SEAN SPRINGER/THE BREEZE

The recently opened Ponderosa offers JMU and Harrisonburg residents steak, seafood and a buffet.

For instance, included on the menu is a 14-ounce steak — offered for \$9.99. Ponderosa also offers baked fish, halibut and some seafood.

However, their main feature is the self-serve buffet, according to Ware.

Julie Cutlip, a freshman who has dined at Ponderosa often, said, "The buffet had a variety of stuff to meet everyone's taste."

Shifflett came from an Ohio Ponderosa Steak House to open this restaurant. Two of the three assistant managers were promoted from within the company, having had experience working at other Ponderosas in West Virginia.

Ponderosa is open from 11 a.m. til 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. til 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

College of Business Announcements

Economics

Dr. J. Barkley Rosser Jr., professor of economics, has been appointed book review editor of the journal *Socio-Spatial Dynamics*. He also presented two papers internationally last semester and had two papers accepted for publication — one in the *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization* — and one in the *Occasional Paper Series on Socio-Spatial Dynamics*.

His first paper, titled "The Economics of Species Protection," was delivered to his colleagues at the International Federation of Organized Agricultural Movements in Budapest, Hungary, in August.

The second paper, titled "Higher Dimensional Crashes of Semi-Rotational Speculative Bubbles," was given at the

University of Leuven in Belgium and at the Departement et Laboratoire d'Economie Theorique et Appliquee in Paris.

Rosser has just returned to JMU after serving as faculty member in residence in Paris for the fall of 1990. Dr. Marina Rosser, assistant professor of economics and his wife, assisted him in Paris.

Marketing

Dr. Thomas Bertsch has founded a student chapter of American Advertising Federation at JMU. The chapter will provide internship referrals, job contacts, speakers, career information and other benefits to students interested in advertising.

Bertsch and former JMU student Valerie Pandak have had a case published in *Strategic Marketing*

Management. The case, "Rockingham Memorial Hospital," describes the planning and development of the hospital's Wellness Center.

Bertsch has been nominated for biographical inclusion in the third edition of "The International Directory of Distinguished Leadership." The directory honors persons contributing to a better society through outstanding service on local, state or international levels.

In addition, Bertsch will be listed in the 15th edition of "Men of Achievement," which is published by the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England. Included in this by-invitation-only edition are men of commerce, the arts and sciences, and public life.

Bertsch also has been selected to

serve on the editorial review board for the *Journal of Direct Marketing*.

Student News

Karen Shelton, a senior majoring in hotel-restaurant management, has been awarded the Hyatt Hotel Corp.'s minority scholarship, which amounts to \$2,000. Karen was one of two outstanding students selected from across the country.

The JMU College of Business announcements and notes is compiled by Tom Speiss in coordination with Pauli Fitzgerald, the information officer for the college. It will be featured Thursdays throughout the semester, space permitting. If there is new information to be published, please call Pauli at x3583 or The Breeze Business Section at x6729.



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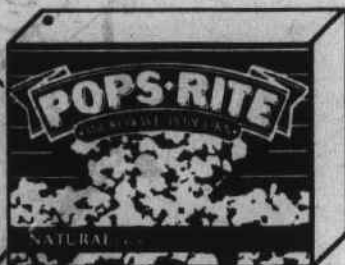
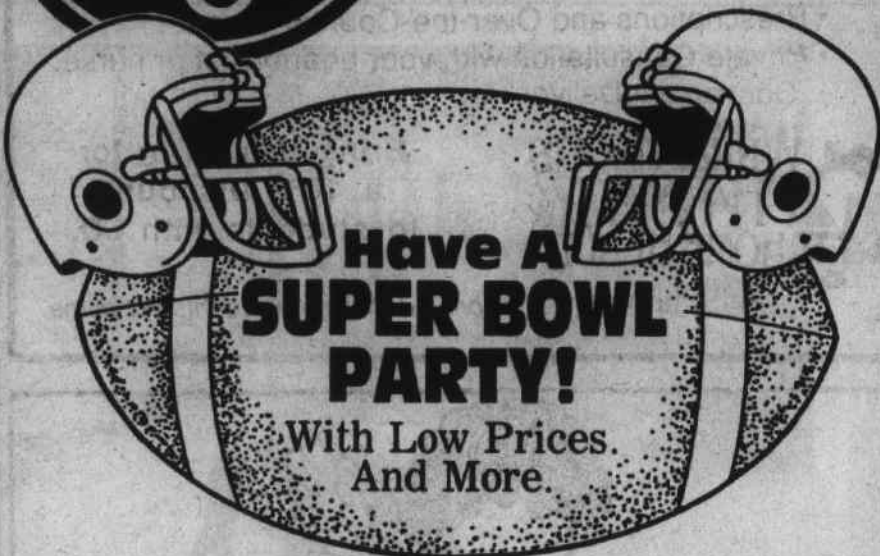
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Patriot Missiles act as war defense unit

John Schneidawind

*USA Today/
Apple College Info Network*

Army First Lt. Quinton McCorvey's "Bravo" Patriot team picked up three incoming Scud missiles at 9:30 p.m. Saudi time Sunday. Radar locked on the Scuds and assigned two to Bravo and one to the "Alpha" unit.

Crew leaders studied their monitors to decide when to launch. Fifteen minutes after the first sighting, Bravo launchers fired two missiles and Alpha fired a third. All three were hits.

Perfect again. The Patriot knocked down all nine Scuds fired at allied forces in the Persian Gulf, as of Tuesday morning.

Raytheon Co.'s little missile that almost got scrapped has become the biggest hero of the young war.

Publicity-shy Raytheon has a star on its hands. Monday, the military asked the Lexington, Mass.-based company to speed up production of the missile to support the Persian Gulf War. Shares of Raytheon received 20 percent of its \$9.2 billion in revenue last year from Patriot.

For 25 years, military planners have claimed missiles could hit other missiles in war. Until Friday, when the first Patriot hit an incoming Iraqi Scud, no one had done it in combat.

For Raytheon, the Patriot's success comes as sweet vindication. Critics called it too costly and inaccurate.

Now, "the soldiers are getting a lot more confident knowing these Patriots are doing such a good job," said Capt. Susan Robertson, commanding officer of the 659th Maintenance Co., which helps maintain a Patriot unit.

At Raytheon's red brick plant in Andover, Mass., where the missiles are assembled, workers have gotten a morale boost, though they won't talk on the record.

Shooting down a Scud "is far more difficult than hitting a bullet with a bullet," said Paul Nisbet, analyst at Prudential Bache Securities.

The secret to the Patriot is not just the \$1.1 million missiles but the entire \$100 million system — especially its "phased array radar," a group of 5,000 tiny antennas on a flat screen that scan the skies in seconds, much faster than conventional radar. Once the system finds a target, the radar tells computer operators to fire the missiles and continues sending

information to a computer in each missile as it heads to its target. The ground-based computer and the missiles' computers constantly compare notes, allowing the missiles to ignore radar-jamming tricks.

Charles Means, a senior Raytheon executive, said the system can decide in a split second whether to ignore a missile that doesn't pose a threat. The Patriot also self destructs 50 miles above Earth if it misses.

And it can destroy a chemically armed missile without dispersing deadly gas. Scud warheads carry chemicals in separate chambers. On normal impact, the chambers rupture and the chemicals mix into deadly gas. But when a Patriot blows up the missile, the chemicals never get a chance to mix.

Several times since the 1960s, the Patriot almost was junked. Conceived in the early '60s as a way to knock down enemy aircraft, the program came under fire in the 1970s by Defense Secretary James Schlesinger — no one thought it would work, and the concept of an anti-missile missile threatened to destabilize arms control negotiations between the United States and the Soviets. Heavy lobbying by Massachusetts Rep. Tip O'Neill saved the program.

But tests in the early 1980s found that bad weather and blowing sand could interfere with communication between the Patriot's components. That caused the program to incur costly overruns, though Raytheon was somewhat protected from losing money by the terms of its Pentagon contract.

In the 1980s, in response to Soviet tactical nuclear missiles, the Pentagon decided to make the Patriot the first and only anti-missile missile. It was given the phased array radar, a faster missile, a larger warhead and a better guidance system. In testing in 1986 at the White Sands Missile range in New Mexico, it had a sterling practice record: 15 hits in 15 tries.

The Patriot is adaptable and can be re-programmed to change its mission. That means the Patriot could be a profitable, long-running product for Raytheon. Patriot is currently the Army's largest program — worth \$4 billion over five years to Raytheon. Other countries, including Turkey, Korea and Great Britain, are interested in buying Patriots.

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Lifestyles



Photos by MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Left: Dave Allen and Nuzzle, his seeing-eye dog, stroll down the hall of Anthony-Seeger on their way home from work. Top: Allen organizes his desk before starting his day as director of Valley Voice.

A voice out of the darkness . . .

Dave Allen turns adversity into advantage

Kathryn Peterson

staff writer

It's nearly 9 a.m. and books and jackets are strewn across the lobby in Anthony-Seeger Hall. Their owners sit patiently by, some talking, some reading and some just staring as they wait for their next class.

The door into the lobby swings open, and a golden retriever with a graying nose lumbers in. Behind the dog walks a 4-foot-9-inch man in a severe black suit.

The pair cross the lobby and head down the hall. The dog turns to a door and rubs her nose against it.

"Wrong way, Nuzzle," the man says patiently.

The dog shifts position and resumes her walk, stopping at the next door. The man reaches out, carefully grabs the handle, and opens the door. They walk in, letting the door close gently behind them.

This short glimpse is the only picture most people have of 27-year-old Dave Allen, director of Valley Voice at WMRA. Inside the doors is a full portrait.

"Most people that see me know right off that I'm blind," Allen says. "But what they don't realize is that

in my profession that's more of an advantage than a disadvantage.

"The most important responsibility I have is understanding the audience served by Valley Voice — and that's where being blind is an advantage."

Valley Voice is a radio service for the sight impaired. It's not on public airwaves, so the only way to pick it up is to go by WMRA and borrow a special receiving device.

Because Allen is blind, he's in touch with the "little things that make us different from a sighted person.

"It's really natural for me to be in this position," he says. "It makes all the sense in the world."

Working in service radio didn't always make sense to Allen. "I just didn't really give it any thought," he says. "I knew I wanted to be involved with radio — just not that type."

Allen got his first taste of radio when he was seven-years old and one of his sisters gave him a portable tape recorder for Christmas.

"The first thing I noticed was the range of sounds that the recorder could capture," he says. "And not

just voices — everything."

Allen lived on a farm where there were many different noises. He recorded cows mooing, chickens squawking and cats meowing.

"Then I walked into school with that thing and played it back for my classmates," Allen says with a chuckle. "I wanted my friends who lived in towns to see what living in the country was like."

And so he did. By the time he was nine years old, he was creating full programs about farm life and sharing them with his peers.

"Oh, Lord, I think I still have one of those old tapes somewhere," he says. "I don't like to listen to it because I sound awful. Not only was I young, but I had a strong accent, too."

Allen's accent came from the West Virginia hills.

"My roots have a large bearing on what I am now," Allen says. "A lot of the old West Virginia values have stuck with me."

And what he learned at the West Virginia School

Allen

CONTINUED from page 17

for the Blind has stuck with him, too.

"It was there that I had my first experience with a radio station, and it's one of those things I'll never forget," he says.

Allen started working at the radio station when he was only 12 years old.

"It was just about the only thing I could do," he says. "The other kids could play sports — I have soft bones so that wasn't possible for me. I was in chorus, but that wasn't enough."

So in the seventh grade, Allen went to his principal and asked to be involved with the high school station.

"At first he said no," Allen remembers with a smile. "So I kept going back every week, bugging and bugging him."

His persistence paid off. The principal let him have his wish, and he became the youngest person in the school's history to work at the station.

Allen's involvement and interest in radio took off. "I became pretty well known," he says. "I definitely got a good base for what I'm doing now."

"As director of Valley Voice, I'm responsible for doing about five things at once and doing them all well. I have to be a good manager as well as creative; firm as well as fun."

The fun part comes easily for Allen.

"When we get a group of Valley Voice people together to go out, Dave's the fun one," says Marcos Salinas, a reader for the program.

One time, Marcos says, he and Allen were at a bar when a "real drunk girl came up and started hitting on Dave."

"She was so drunk she didn't know what she was saying," Marcos says. "She kept saying how this was the first time she had ever done this, the first time she'd ever done that. Then Dave asked her if this was the first time she'd ever had a blind date before."

"I was about to die laughing, but she was too drunk to catch the joke. I think it's really neat how Dave can joke about his impairment. I don't think many people could."

To this Allen says the joking comes naturally. "I've always used humor to interact socially. Being blind is just another subject for me to joke about."

Allen has been blind ever since he was an infant. He was put in an incubator, and due to a mechanical problem, he got too much oxygen.

"It was just one of those unexpected things that happens to some people," Allen says. "This time I was just one of them."

Slightly more predictable was his development of soft bones — an inherited condition that caused him to never reach his full height.

"I've had to be content with being little," Allen says. "It's not that hard for me, except for in some cases where people don't allow for it."



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Allen fits a harness on Nuzzle, who has been his companion for more than three years.

"I've always used humor to interact socially. Being blind is just another subject for me to joke about."

Dave Allen
Director of Valley Voice

Allen ran into a case like that when he worked with the West Virginia Reading Service.

"The guy who had done the job before me was 6 feet 7 inches," he says. "Everything was arranged for him. I got in there and was jumping from place to place. It was much too hectic."

Before Allen was with the West Virginia Reading Service, worked in Minneapolis in a workshop designed specifically for handicapped people.

"The main thing that job taught me was that this kind of work — supplied by the government for people with

disabilities — is demeaning," he says, frowning. "It's so wrong to push people into those kinds of careers. There's no way for you to exercise your full potential. After working there, I can understand how the general public has arrived at some of the false conclusions they have about blindness and other disabilities."

"Blindness to me isn't the disadvantage everyone thinks it is. If I could have changed it at birth, I probably would have. But if I could change places with you right now and be sighted, I wouldn't — or at least I'd be scared to — because of the

adjustment it would take. It would be the same as you going the other way."

Still, Allen says the disadvantages of being blind that "sometimes just come up and I have to deal with them — things like going to a record store and not being able to read the names of the albums, or having someone with me when I go to the grocery store."

It's this knowledge that keeps Allen in tune with his audience.

"Because I'm blind, I know how they'll respond to something, how they'll feel about trying something new," he says.

Allen is also in touch with the extra-sensitive sensory skills the sight impaired have. He can judge where a hallway opens out by the sound of an echo, and he can tell where a doorway is by the slant of the floor.

"The reason I can tell whether Nuzzle's at the door for WMRA or WXJM is by feeling the floor," Allen explains. "I bet you didn't know there's an uneven bump in the floor in front of WXJM."

Allen says it's helpful to know these things because guide dogs occasionally make mistakes. He reaches over to pat Nuzzle, who is sleeping curled in a ball under his desk.

Nuzzle has been Allen's companion for over three years. He got her at a training school where both dog and owner learn to work with each other.

"The first few days it's really funny, because instead of walking with a guide dog, you walk with a person. You learn to command that person just as you would the dog. It can look pretty strange to be in the middle of a busy city telling a person to 'sit' or 'stay'."

Then they get the real thing. After a week, Allen says, he was matched up with Nuzzle.

"It takes a while for you to get used to each other," he says. "And of course, there's the typical dog problems you have to deal with."

Allen says the worst problem Nuzzle had was chewing up his toilet paper, "but I got Nuzzle for that."

At the mention of her name, Nuzzle stretches and opens her eyes. The show ends, and Allen is off to rerun the program.

He nimbly finds earphones and presses buttons, smiling with satisfaction when he sets things up. And when he's finished, he's proud to show off his newest joy.

"Marcos and some other people did this clever commercial spot for us," Allen says as he listens to the commercial for Valley Voice. "Clever, very clever."

Allen takes off and returns to his office to resume program planning, yet another one of his tasks.

And Nuzzle just rolls over and goes back to sleep.

Dream

Students celebrate King's life

Dave Schleck

arts editor

The humming of hundreds of soft voices filled the crisp winter air swirling around the front of the music building.

Suddenly the socializing stopped and a serious mood descended upon the gatherers. Gravel began to crackle under the marchers' feet as they hummed along with the droning beat of a snare drum.

About 500 students, faculty and concerned citizens circled the Quad, singing songs and carrying placards to commemorate a man once taunted as a "nigger" — but who now stands to many as one of the greatest men who ever lived.

*We are going to the mountain top.
Amazing grace, how sweet thou art.
Equality for all. Keep the dream alive.
We shall overcome. In unity there is strength. Glory, glory, hallelujah.*

These are slogans that were preached, sung and displayed throughout JMU's fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration. The events Monday included a unity march around the Quad, an expressive speak-out session in Grafton-Stovall Theatre and a formal program including a candle lighting ceremony at the Wilson Hall auditorium.

At least 500 voices singing "We Shall Overcome" bounced off the walls of the Warren Campus Center during the unity march as the procession funneled into Grafton-Stovall Theatre for a speak out.

"This is the largest group we [JMU] have presented for this celebration," JMU President Ronald Carrier said.

Carrier sported a wide smile as he asked each person in the audience — black and white, young and old, faculty member and student — to turn and exchange hugs.

Carrier, who traveled to Richmond after the speak-out to encourage the state government to fund university programs, and returned to JMU in time for the formal ceremony that evening, reminded the participants of King's influence.

"An assassin's bullet ended his life, but it did not end the impact of his life," Carrier said.

Senior Karen Foreman, president of JMU's Black Student Alliance, agreed that King had a positive influence on her life.



MAIT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Louisiana Senator Cleo Fields spoke Monday night at the JMU celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I try to have that same dream," Foreman said. "We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go.

"I have confidence in myself because I know that I'm just as good as the next person," she said. "And I try to treat everyone like I treat my own

family."

Byron Bullock, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs, had a timely message.

"Looking at the clouded pictures of the issues of war, I knew that somewhere Dr. King said something

that pertained to war," Bullock said.

"You see, it's important to understand that Dr. King was the prophet of peace, and he said there is such a thing as being too late.



Melisa Riordan sketches a nude in figure drawing class.

Article by
Dana L. Patterson

Art by
Ellen Robinson

Photo by
Matt Schwabel

Studio

Course stresses the beauty

A young woman nervously stands in front of a studio wearing only a bathrobe as students fumble for their pencils.

The young woman takes off the robe and poses before the class nude.

Well, that's her job — she's a nude model for the JMU art department. And, more than likely, she's a student right here at JMU.

One such model was Elizabeth, an art education and art history major who preferred her real name not be used.

She says she posed because there was a shortage of

models at exam time and her teacher asked her.

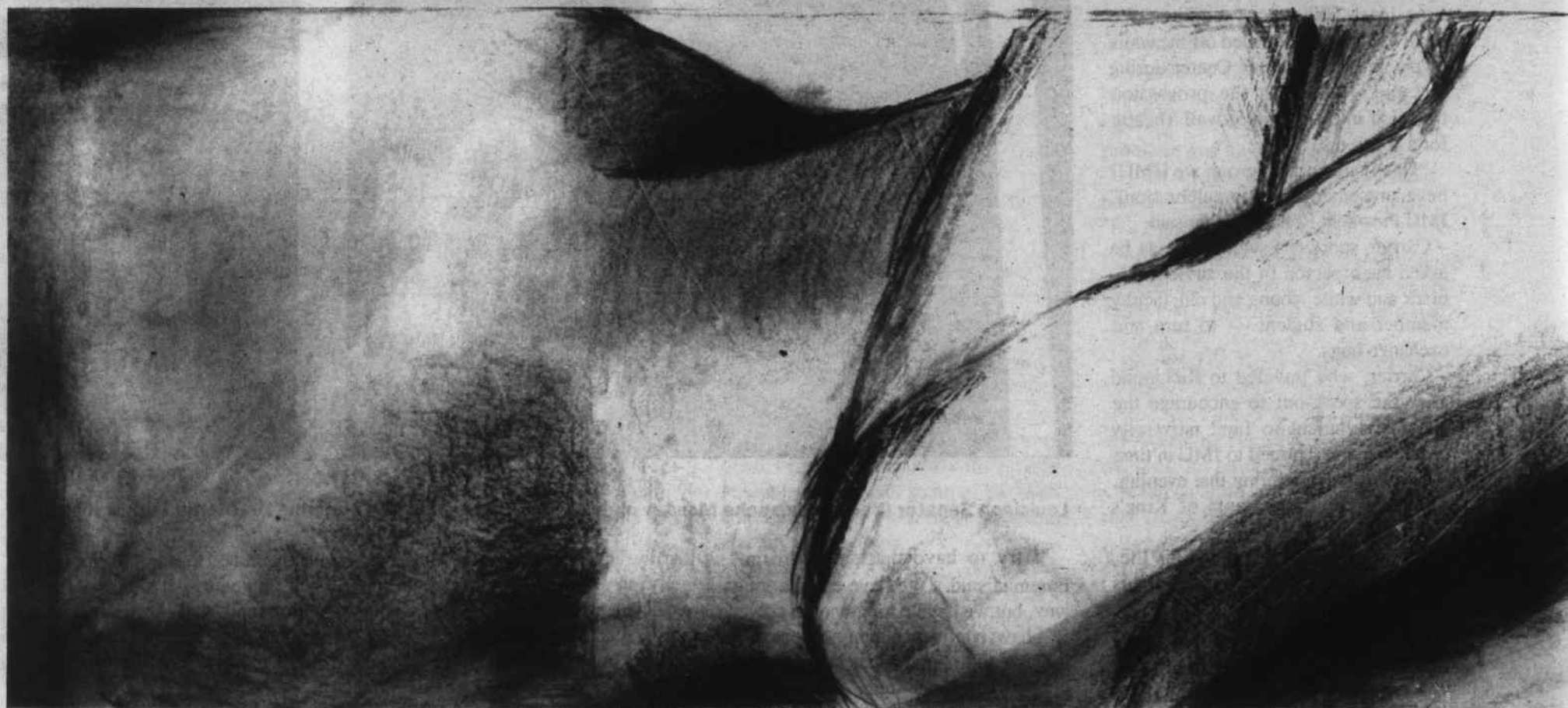
"At first, it felt very weird, but you just think of yourself as an object."

Elizabeth says the professor tells the class what to focus on.

"When I did it, the class focused on the skeletal shape of the body because and you can see my ribs — but not anything! They add flesh too."

Jerry Coulter, professor of art, has problems with using students in particular body type. We would like age ranges and body types.

"We'd really like to get some



arts

Dying Form

Beauty of the human body

her teaching assistant had

d, but once the robe's off, it's an object," she says.

ssor poses the model and on.

ss focused more on the because I'm skinny up top — but it's not gross or D."

of art, says, "One of the ents is you tend to get a would like to get various

some fat people, but you

can't go to somebody and say, 'Gee, you're really fat. Would you like to pose for us?'"

Coulter says JMU began using nude models in the late 1960s when G. Tyler Miller was president of the university. Coulter says the art department prefers paying the \$7.50 an hour to students rather than somebody off campus.

The first time she was up in front of a class, Elizabeth says she was thinking to herself, "I'm sweating! I hope they can't see I'm sweating!" She says she had friends in the class who didn't know she would be their model, but she wasn't embarrassed.

"I'm confident about my body. I'm not Paulina or anything, but I'm confident. I [modeled] to boost my

FORM page 24



Tony Johnson: eyeing a tour with the Indigo Girls, guitarist keeps small-town identity

Anyone wondering what the Little Grill and the Indigo Girls have in common can simply ask Harrisonburg native Tony Johnson.

The 28-year-old musician, dressed in blue jeans, a brown blazer and cowboy boots, spoke honestly about his career during a recent interview in Spanky's, one of his favorite haunts as a kid growing up in the Valley.

With music blaring in the background, Johnson sat back in the booth after a long night of performing at the Little Grill restaurant on Main Street in downtown Harrisonburg. He talked openly about his music and his upcoming chance to perform with the Indigo Girls.

After beginning his musical career in Harrisonburg at the tender age of 13, Johnson performed in local bars with his sister, Eve, and played with different bands at bars in Boston and Washington, D.C. Today, though, Johnson prefers playing in the college town bars of Charlottesville, Blacksburg and Harrisonburg.

A year ago Johnson met Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls while attending a concert in Charlotte, N.C.

After giving her a tape of his work, Johnson was surprised when Ray wrote him back saying she liked what she'd heard. He continues to send her updated tapes as a way to keep in touch.

"I was stunned that she recognized me and that she remembered who I was and remembered my music when I talked to her again," Johnson said.

Through his correspondence with Ray, Johnson has secured a date and place — April 15, 1991 in Athens, Ga. — to record an album with John Keane, who produced the Indigo Girls' "Strange Fire" album in 1989.

Ray also found an investor to help finance Johnson's album and has offered Johnson the opportunity to open on an Indigo Girls' tour sometime in the future.

But Johnson doesn't feel like this is a big break into the music industry. "It's another small step" in his musical career, he said.

"If I'm not going to work 110 percent to make it happen, it's not going to happen. Amy is just opening the doors for me."

Johnson has a level-headed, experienced attitude about his future, but that doesn't mean he's not excited.

"I was really excited when Amy



Article by
Kimberly Brothers

Photos by
Katie McFadden

Top: Even with a record contract in his future, local guitarist Tony Johnson still enjoys the home-town atmosphere of Harrisonburg's Little Grill restaurant.

Bottom: Brad Allen (right) joins Johnson for a set.



Johnson

CONTINUED from page 22

was talking to a crowd of people, and she said, 'Excuse me. I have to go talk to Tony.' I kinda got red in the face and butterflies in my stomach," he said.

He finds Ray's compliments flattering but remains modest about his talent and never lets go of his genuine personality.

"I stay true to heart," Johnson said.

Johnson is cautious in his dealings with the music industry — it's taken him a long time to get to the level of success he's at now.

"I learned everything the hard way," he said.

"The music business is such that you can be on the edge of something good happening, and then see it turn sour," he said. "Nothing is guaranteed in the music business.

"I plan to stick it out no matter what," Johnson said.

Last Saturday night Johnson took the small, corner stage at the Little Grill and gave a mellow and down-to-earth rock 'n' roll show. Johnson relies heavily on the positive feedback from his audiences.

"One thing I've noticed is wherever I've played, the

audience loves the songs, and they like the way they're communicated," he said. "It means a great deal to me."

"I'm at the point where I'm going to listen to my audience," Johnson said. "Ninety to 100 percent of the time all I get is positive response. The audience loves my songs. They think it's refreshing to hear something that I consider old."

Johnson demands that his work have a high level of integrity. He writes about life experiences and finds it

"The music business is such that you can be on the edge of something good happening, and then see it turn sour."

Tony Johnson
local guitarist

hard to write about things that don't interest him.

"I'm inspired by good songwriters

whose songs sell by themselves, and [the writers] do what they do because they're talented and [have] developed that talent," he said.

Although he attended Berklee College of Music in Boston for a year, Johnson finds his main influences are the songwriters and guitarists of the late '60s and early '70s. At the moment, he enjoys having an acoustic sound.


"If I had my chance to do a band, it would be everybody plug into an old tube amp, and don't use any effects," he said with a laugh, and then took a long sip of Molson.

WXJM Top Ten

For the week ending January 19, 1991.


- 1 "This Love"
Daniel Ash
- 2 "Jam"
Toad the Wet Sprocket
- 3 "Dance of the Mad"
Pop Will Eat Itself
- 4 "Deeper Shade of Soul"
Urban Dance Squad
- 5 "Dig for Fire"
Pixies
- 6 "I'm Free"
Soup Dragons
- 7 "Pearl"
Buck Pets
- 8 "Don't Crash the Car Tonight"
Mary's Danish
- 9 "Sin"
Nine Inch Nails
- 10 "I Feel Better Than James Brown"
Was (Not Was)

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CONTINUED from page 21

confidence, too."

Elizabeth says the professor instructs the students not to go up to the models outside of class, but as Elizabeth is quick to attest, students don't always listen.

"A couple weeks after I did it, a guy from the class came up to me and said, 'Hey, you're my nude model!' I was so mad, and that's why I stopped doing it."

Elizabeth says her most embarrassing incident involved a nude portrait of her done by senior Lee McVetta. She says McVetta had the picture framed and hung above the mantle in the house he shares with several other people. She was at a party next door to his house with her boyfriend. "Some guys said, 'You're the girl above Lee's mantle!' I went over to look at it and it was me. I was with my boyfriend, too!"

But Elizabeth also has been on the other side of the easel, drawing nude models in other art classes.

"At first, the teacher told us, 'Don't just look at the boobs!'"

"[The model] is an object, a still-life. You just draw shapes and shadows," she says.

"God created us naked, so I don't see why we can't be seen without our clothes. I think the body should be seen because it's beautiful — nothing to be ashamed of, but not pornography or anything like that."

The art department also employs male models. Junior Mark Wasson, a sociology major, modeled last semester. He says a graduate student and friend was in charge of the nude modeling program and contacted him with information about it. Wasson then influenced some of his friends to model last semester

as well.

"When you're up there, you're afraid you're going to get an erection, at least for a male. Of course, you're not, but that is just the overwhelming fear. From your knees up to your stomach, you're numb because you worry about it."

Wasson says that on his first day of modeling in the art studio in the Ashby Hall basement, the fire alarm went off. He had to go outside wearing only a bathrobe.

"After the first day, the anxiety, the fire alarm, it couldn't get any worse. At least I had a bathrobe, so it wasn't even really humiliating."

But nude modeling isn't as glamorous or easy as one might think.

"You get bored up there very easily because all you do is hold your position which is actually very hard on the body," Wasson says. "Your muscles hurt within a couple of minutes and you're told to hold it for 45 to 50 minutes and after five minutes your body is starting to hurt. After half an hour, you can feel some really big pain. The next day you're sore — you're extremely sore from just doing it maybe two hours."

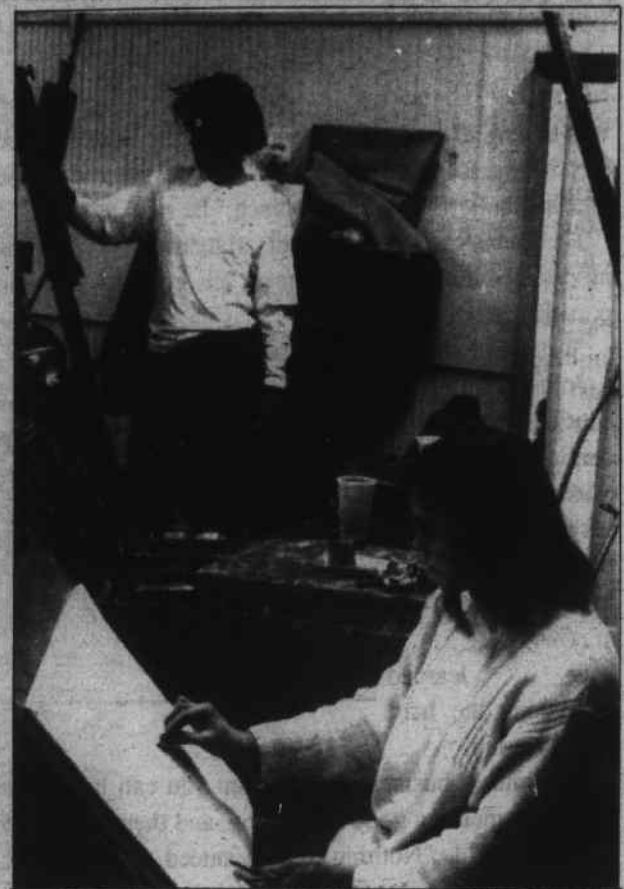
"You can tell that there's tension in the class because no one talks to the model — at all. They're afraid to get too personal with the model. That's from my standpoint. It's very impersonal."

Senior art major Ann Wine says she was nervous the first time she drew a nude model.

"It was uncomfortable. [The class] was super quiet. I was really nervous. I didn't want to do it."

But, she says, "It wasn't a perverted thing — not like looking at dirty magazines!"

Wine says the purpose of drawing nudes is "to appreciate the body as art and not pornography," and



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Juniors Paul Dumlaio and Adele Daniels sketch.

that artists do not think of the model as a human but more like a still-life.

"With clothes, you're concentrating more on the form of the clothes and not just the body," she says.

Art and art history major Lee McVetta says the first

FORM page 25



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CONTINUED from page 24

time he drew from a nude model was in his beginning drawing class.

"When the model first took off her clothes, it was a shock," McVetta says. "I think the thing that was so shocking was that [the model] was so casual about it.

"You're shocked at first, but the first drawings that you do are only 30-second drawings, so you know you have to work and once you start working, the whole shock is gone."

Coulter says, "It's a very subtle form, but a very powerful form. And it's also a very dangerous form because it's charged with sexual innuendoes and society has all kinds of problems with it, so it's a very problematic situation from many standpoints.

"The nude is a subject that is indigenous to art. Art deals with the expression of what it is to be human and the human body is the most obvious vehicle for expressing what it is to be human."

McVetta says, "Drawing the nude figure is one of the hardest things to do. If you can draw a nude with any skill, you can draw just about anything. I think it's the most challenging thing to draw."

Coulter agrees saying, "Drawing the figure is one of the most difficult tasks an artist has. That's why, in most portfolios, if you apply for a job or to graduate school or another art school, they want to see figure drawings and figure paintings because that's sort of the Ph.D. of drawing and painting.

"If you can handle the figures in painting and drawing and sensitively reveal the nuances of the human figure, then there's probably nothing that you could face that would be too much of a problem for you. It's one of the supreme tests of your ability to draw and paint."

King

CONTINUED from page 19

Procrastination is the thief of all times," he said.

Bullock encouraged the audience to choose "non-violent coexistence over violent co-annihilation."

The most elaborate event of the celebration was the formal program held Monday night.

Hundreds of well-dressed participants gathered within the walls of Wilson Hall auditorium to celebrate the man and his message.

Marjorie Wharton, dramatic mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, filled the air with the sweet sound of her commanding voice.

For a moment, Wharton lost her operatic stance, threw herself into the emotion of the evening, rolled her head from side to side and sang, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," earning a standing ovation from the audience.

Cleo Fields, the 29-year-old state senator of Louisiana, was the program's guest speaker. With a rhythmic speech one could almost dance to, Fields stressed five points of self-improvement manifested by King.

Fields got down to business by saying that having high self-esteem is the "numero uno" thing of importance. He encouraged his audience to say, "Thank you Black America" for advances like car brakes, traffic lights, open-heart surgery, peanut butter and even the telephone.

Fields said that people should be inspired by the productive life of King.

Co-chairperson of the celebration committee Pat Southall agreed with this point of encouragement.

"King was human," she said. "It's important to remember that we're just like him. We all have to reach down within ourselves and bring out the great

qualities that he had."

Fields also stressed the importance of getting an education.

"Knowledge is power," he said. "You can do anything with your brains."

But Fields also warned against becoming an educated fool and stressed that once material success is achieved, it is time to come back home.

And home, Fields said, is one's family, religion and talents.

"Everybody talks about what they don't have, and they forgot what God gave them," Fields shouted as the audience clapped in agreement.

Thomas Rivers, co-chairperson of the celebration committee, agreed.

"Once you make it big in the world," Rivers said, "you must go back to those who need you and develop mentorships just like Dr. King did."

The formal program ended with the presentation of the first annual Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award to Carrier and George Blakey, a local merchant.

The award is given to individuals who show support in the Harrisonburg community for King's ideals.

Blakey, who owns a barber shop frequented by JMU students, slowly approached the stage to modestly accept the award.

The aged, black gentleman humbly walked to the stage and gave this short speech:

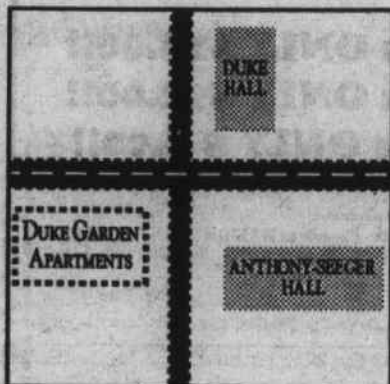
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Sports



JMU's Billy Coles, shown here last year against Navy, scored 10 points at Navy last night. FILE PHOTO

Hood leads the way with 29 as JMU pulls one out, 81-80

Matt Wasniewski

sports editor

ANNAPOLIS, MD — Down by as many as eight points midway through the second half, senior guard Steve Hood pumped in 17 second-half points to carry the JMU men's basketball team to an 81-80 win at Navy last night.

"We were very fortunate to win," head coach Lefty Driesell said. "We did a good job coming back."

Hood, who shot a horrid one of 14 from the field against American last Saturday, broke out with 29 points for the game, shooting 11 of 19. He nailed eight of 12 attempts in the second half.

"Hood played very well especially on all his second attempts," Navy head coach Pete Herrmann said.

The win was JMU's fifth straight, upping their season record to 10-6 and a perfect 5-0 in the Colonial

Athletic Association. JMU's last four wins have come by a total of only 11 points. The Dukes are the only undefeated team in the conference.

Navy fell to 5-12, 1-5.

Navy's transition game and pressure defense forced the Dukes to play a running game, essentially silencing their halfcourt offense.

With 5:11 remaining in the game, Hood drove the baseline and laded the ball in to give JMU a 75-74 lead. The lead was JMU's first since 2:26 remained in the first half. Connecting on only one field goal in the game's final six minutes, Navy would not regain the lead.

After sophomore forward Jeff Chambers' layup and a bucket and free throw by Hood, Navy's Erik Harris cut the lead back to four, 81-77, with 2:41 to go.

WIN page 35

Keeping things in perspective

Suddenly, "throwing the long bomb" took on a new meaning.

My mind was on more than football last Sunday as I watched the Buffalo Bills thump the Los Angeles Raiders, 51-3. Saddam Hussein had launched yet another Scud missile attack, this time on American bases in the Saudi Arabian desert, and the network news was going crazy. It seemed like Saddam was doing all he could do to keep the world's attention focused on him, and NBC was giving him center stage.

COMMENTARY

—Dave Perry

But Saddam Hussein was not the only person groping for attention Sunday. Here on the home front, far from the sands of the Arabian Peninsula, the Ku Klux Klan was marching down Main Street in my hometown of Blacksburg.

Amidst all the fighting and confusion, in a time when America could really use a dose of goodwill and brotherhood, there was a Klan march.

Over Christmas break, I heard mixed reactions to the news that there was going to be a Klan march. Some people didn't care and brushed the event off as nonsense. Others vowed to throw rocks and start fights with the Klansmen on the day of the march. One employee at the bookstore where I worked over break even decided to print up T-shirts with a crossed-out KKK dragon and sell them.

Somehow, somehow, a lot of people could not grasp the concept that all these guys *wanted* was attention. If you show up at a Klan march and scream and yell (which fortunately did not happen, I hear), then the Ku Klux Klan has won. They've succeeded in dragging you out of your home just to watch them walk down the street in sheets. And if you sell commemorative T-shirts, you're only advertising a problem that just might go away if you ignore it.

Saddam Hussein probably can't win the military war in the Persian Gulf. But he can win the battle for our minds and our thoughts.

Saddam wins when football, one of the few diversions that we have in these trying times, is preempted by more bad news from the Middle East. And Saddam wins when the NFL says it may cancel the Super Bowl because Saddam has threatened terrorist attacks.

I sound callous when I imply that a football game is more important than this terrible war in the Persian Gulf. But I'm not just talking about one football game. I'm talking about the way we live our lives.

PERSPECTIVE page 33

JMU fencers lunging for 4th straight state title

Christopher Ward

staff writer

The eleven-member JMU women's fencing team may receive much recognition, but the team has earned plenty of respect. Last night, the Dukes out dueled Sweet Briar 15-1, to run its record to 4-1.

The team, which has won three straight state championships, is gunning for its fourth. Last spring however, saw five of the six varsity women graduate, and leadership now comes in the form of the one returning varsity member, senior captain Kristin Kidd.

"They have a great deal of potential," says fifth-year coach Deborah Lung. "They're going to have to work, work, work, but they can never get too confident. They have the states and up north to face. As long as they are mentally mature, they'll do well."

Fencing is predominantly a northeastern sport. Temple University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Pennsylvania, and Farleigh Dickinson University provide the stongest competition. While this season JMU lost to last year's NCAA champion FDU 13-3, January 19, the team has beaten Navy and Mary Baldwin.

"There are no scholarships, no competition between team members," says sophomore Elaine Schoka. "It's a very close team, but it's hard to lose so many people. I think we've definitely recovered."

High schools in the northeast have fencing programs and create much of the collegiate talent. Lynn Mulhern, a

JMU freshman from Annandale, New Jersey has four years of fencing experience. She is the exception, however. The JMU team relies on the physical education fencing class for nearly half its members.

"The beauty of this particular team," says Lung, "is that women walk on, have never fenced, and do quite well by senior year."

Says Kidd, "The competition isn't here in Virginia, it's up north. [Fencing style] is more mental up north, more physical here."

"In Virginia everyone is out to get us," says Elaine Schoka. "Up north we have to fight just to get onto the program."

By defeating Brown University last year at the prestigious Temple Invitational, the team began to earn national recognition.

"We were the first southern team to win up north," says Schoka.

"They were really surprised we beat them," says Kidd. "We were up there in our uniforms, they thought we were some cheesy team."

JMU differs from the northeastern schools in its fencing style. The south favors a more classical style. JMU technically fits in this category. Kidd says the northeastern schools use a more aggressive, "go for the throat," style.

The team travels primarily on weekends to bouts. This Saturday, the team faces Hollins and Johns Hopkins. The following weekend they return to



Photos by TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE



After defeating Sweet Briar by the score of 15-1 last night, the JMU women's fencing team is off to a 4-1 start. The team, which has won three straight state championships, will travel to the Temple Invitational in Philadelphia this Saturday. Freshman Lynn Mulhern (left) duels with sophomore Olympic trainee Fabian Schuchardt in practice. Above, the JMU team works out during practice.

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Stephen Lowe

USA TODAY/
Apple College Info Network

Buffalo Bills fans with healthy savings accounts need not despair that the Super Bowl is sold out. They still can buy game tickets, airline tickets and lodging — but it's going to cost them.

The Buffalo Bills and the National Football League have sold out of their tickets to Sunday's game in Tampa between the Bills and New York Giants.

Scalpers, ticket brokers and some travel agencies, however, have tickets starting at about \$500 apiece. Prime seats around the 50-yard line cost up to \$2,000 or more. The tickets have a face value of \$150.

Selling tickets above their face value is illegal in New York, but legal in most states.

Tuesday's classified section in The Buffalo News was full of ads from ticket brokers with toll-free numbers wanting to buy or sell tickets.

"We've been flooded with calls from New York," said Jan Parry, owner of Golden Tickets in Dallas.

The ticket broker is asking \$675 for upper-level tickets and \$1,750 for seats around the 50-yard line. Throw in a good hotel room, meals and several cocktail parties, and the price rises to \$3,500. And that's still without air fare.

Here's some other asking prices:

- Union Tickets in Union, N.J., wants from \$600 to \$1,350 for tickets only.

- Walt Disney Travel Co. is selling Super Bowl packages that include tickets, four nights of lodging, a party, a jacket and other gifts. The packages can be bought with or without air fare from Buffalo.

The prices range from \$1,450 for a luxury hotel with airfare, to \$999 for an economy hotel without airfare. The tickets are available through area travel agents.

- Ticket scalpers outside of Buffalo's Rich Stadium this week wanted about \$450, said Mike Morrison, a construction worker from Buffalo who went there looking for tickets. He said he probably will wait until ticket prices fall just before game time Sunday before buying.

"When it comes down to the brass tacks, I look for the market to drop," he said.

Morrison said he bought a ticket on game day to last year's Super Bowl for only \$50.

Travel agents said most people are flying into surrounding cities, such as Fort Myers, Orlando and Sarasota.

A hotel room for two in cities a few hours away from Tampa can be reserved for about \$120 a night.

Hotel rooms in Tampa that cost \$100 a night several months ago now cost several hundred dollars — if available. (Stephen Lowe writes for the Rochester Times-Union.)




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Rec Report

<p>Skatenight — Admission is free tonight for JMU students with a JMU access card at Skatetown USA from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Skate rental fee is only \$1.</p> <p>Basketball one-on-one — Sign up deadline for the men's and women's one-one-one basketball tournament is noon, Wednesday Jan. 30 in the recreational activities office (Godwin 213).</p> <p>Logan Fitness Center — The new Logan Fitness Center will open Jan. 28. It is a coed facility that features two Lifecycles, one Lifestep and one Schwinn Airodyne bicycle. The center also</p>	<p>contains a Pro-Gym weight machine. The center's hours are: Sunday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, 2-5 p.m.</p> <p>Aerobic Instructors — Tryouts for new aerobic instructors will be held Saturday Feb. 23. Applications may be picked up in the recreational activities office.</p> <p>FYI — For other operational hours and a complete schedule of all recreational activities, pick up schedule cards in Godwin 213. Up to date information can also be received through the rec. hotline at x7300.</p>
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Gilmore making the most of final season

Lynne Outland

staff writer

Senior women's basketball player Kerri Gilmore has moved out of the shadows and into the spotlight this season. After three seasons plus four games as a backup point guard, Gilmore was finally inserted into the starting lineup.

The result? The Dukes have won 12 straight.

After her team got off to a shaky 2-2 start and lost to UNC-Charlotte in the championship game of the JMU Nielsen Classic, Dukes head coach Shelia Moorman juggled her starting lineup. And the Dukes shook off their sluggishness.

Gilmore moved in at starting point guard and junior Emily McCracken moved into the second guard position, where Moorman felt McCracken's talents could be better utilized.

Gilmore believes the team has adjusted well to the transition. She said playing now is "like playing with two point guards in the game."

"I think Emily and I compliment each other," she added. "The switch brought the team cohesion together

because we work really well together."

Is this switch the reason for the Dukes 12-game winning streak?

"We haven't lost since we've made it," Moorman said.

But Gilmore does not feel that she is the main reason for the Dukes' success.

"At that time [after the loss to UNCC] the team just made a decision that we were going to play as well as we could every night," Gilmore said, "no matter what it takes."

"I just happened to be in the starting lineup when that happened. It's all a coincidence, I think."

Finding herself in the starting lineup, however, is more a result of hard work than coincidence for Gilmore. After being a perennial back up at point guard for the past three seasons, Gilmore worked this summer to improve her game.

"I just concentrated on playing a lot," Gilmore said, "At the community center and playing pick-up. I also ran a lot and got in shape. I think I came back in the best shape, therefore my playing ability shone through."

Gilmore's numbers have improved in



FILE PHOTO

The JMU women's basketball team has won 12 straight games since senior Kerri Gilmore has been inserted into the starting lineup.

GILMORE page 33

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Gilmore

CONTINUED from page 31

virtually every statistical category from last season. Her scoring is up from 1.3 to 3.8 points per game, her assists up from 1 to 2.5, she is second on the team in steals with 25 and is shooting 75.9 percent from the line, up from last year's 54.2 percent.

Although those numbers aren't overly impressive, Moorman contends that Gilmore provides important leadership.

"Kerri has the ability to be one of our vocal leaders," Moorman said.

Gilmore has been shining since her high school days when she starred for Herndon High School, earning honorable mention on the *Washington Post* 1987 All-Metro team. At JMU she was greeted by a host of talented, experienced players. Her freshman and sophomore years were mainly "learning and transitional."

"All you can do is learn," Gilmore said, "then in turn you've got to give what you've learned and give it back to the freshmen."

Not only does Gilmore help out this year's freshmen Gail Shelley and Andrea Woodson, but she helps lead the rest of the team as well. She is one of the Dukes' tri-captains, along with Vicki Harris and Paula Schuler. Gilmore also was a co-captain along with Schuler last year.

Gilmore sees her leadership skills complimented by those of Harris and Schuler.

"I think Paula is a very consistent player," Gilmore said. "She is smart and level-headed. She's not as vocal as I am. I talk a lot, encourage. Vicki, on the other hand, just says everything by the way she plays."

It is hard to get Gilmore to talk about herself. She would much rather talk about her teammates and is just as unselfish on the court as she is off it.

"I think that as a player, I look to create for other people," Gilmore said. "I look to make sure everybody else has shots."

Lately though, Gilmore has tried to concentrate on her offensive game.

"The past couple of games I have been looking for my shot more—and it's been falling so I can't complain."

Gilmore is also her own worst critic.

"I'm never satisfied," she said. "I can look at one game and see I've scored maybe 10 or 12 points, but I'd feel like I had too many turnovers or that I didn't hit a free throw."

"I guess that's good though. If you're never satisfied then you always strive for a little bit more."

That's the attitude Gilmore has carried with her the past three years as a backup. She has always kept her spirits up and worked hard.

"You can't be dissatisfied as a backup when your team is good," she said.

"You have to go in there and do what you can. If you get frustrated, that's going to take away from the team. There are only two things you can do — take away or add — and the best thing you can do is add."

"If you're never satisfied then you always strive for a little bit more."

Kerri Gilmore
senior

As her senior year begins its final semester, Gilmore is looking ahead to attending graduate school to get an advanced degree in history. She would like to go into developing educational curriculums or working for a non-profit organization. As her college basketball career also draws to a close, Gilmore's feelings are mixed.

"I'm a little apprehensive that it's my last season, but I'm going to go in and finish it out," she said. "There's no looking back."

Fencers

CONTINUED from page 28

the Temple Invitational where the top fencers on the east coast will compete. Once again, the tournament offers a chance for greater glory, for a southern David to fell a northern Goliath.

"My biggest battle is mentally now," says Kidd. "My physical state is good. It's like chess though — you learn to move the pieces, you practice, and you find your opponent's weaknesses."

In junior varsity action last night, JMU was defeated by Sweet Briar 10-6. The team's record is now 0-2.

Perspective

CONTINUED from page 27

If we start calling off events like the Super Bowl, then we're letting Saddam know that America really is watching him. We'll be letting the attention-getter have his way with our lives.

Like Saddam, all the Ku Klux Klan wanted last Sunday was a little public exposure. The difference is, the residents of Blacksburg ignored the showoffs in their town.

Nothing would please Saddam Hussein more than if America were to jump onto a kitchen stool every time he runs across the kitchen floor. And so far, we're doing just that.

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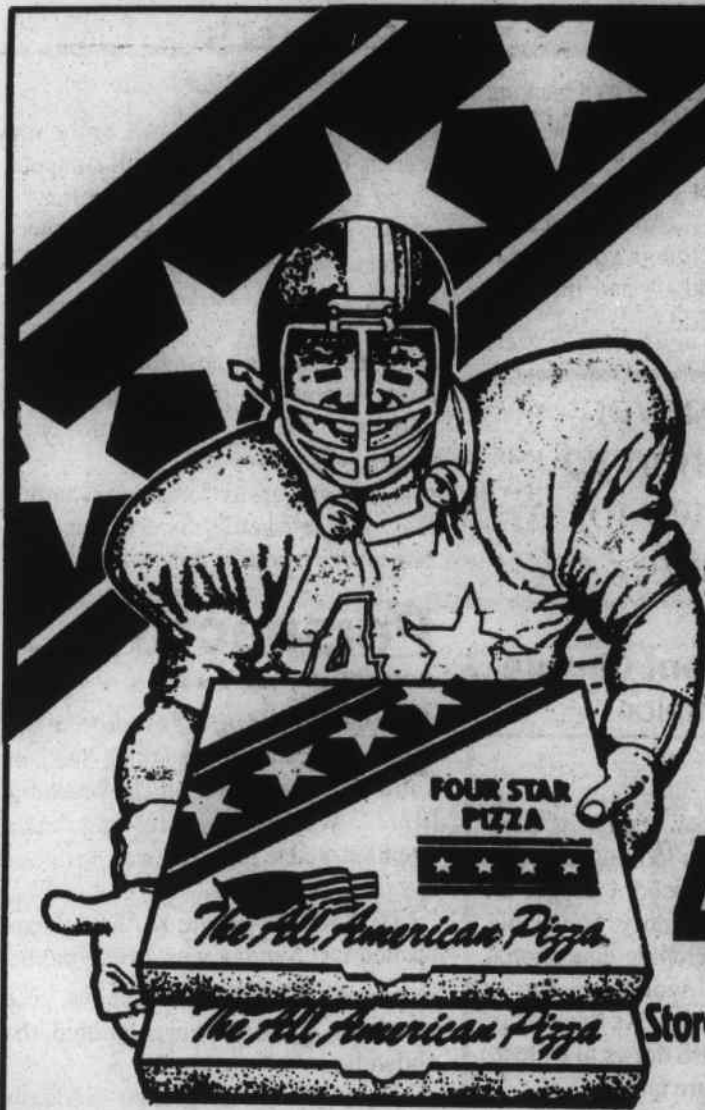
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Win

CONTINUED from page 27

The Dukes were unable to score for the remainder of the game and also committed three turnovers. The last of which was an errant Billy Coles pass that was picked by Chuck Robinson. Navy's Eddie Reddick came up with a tip-in to cut the lead to one, 81-80 with 1:49 to go.

Sloppy play by both teams, including an airball by Harris, kept the score at 81-80.

With 19 seconds to go, JMU inbounded the ball to Irvin who fed to Hood as the shot clock ran down to four seconds. Hood missed the shot but gathered his own rebound and was fouled with just two seconds left by Navy's Lance Reinhard.

Hood, however, missed both free throws. Navy

inbounded the ball to Harris, who heaved a desperation shot from three-quarters court that fell short.

"In the last four minutes, they really outrebounded us on the offensive glass," Navy's Herrmann said. "The way we play is built on a lot of extra possessions, and we didn't do that."

Chambers grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds, including three off the offensive glass. Chambers also chipped six field goals out of 12 attempts.

Driesell mixed up the starting lineup a bit, starting Barry Brown at center and Chambers over Chancellor Nichols at power forward.

"[Nichols] ain't been playing very good," Driesell said.

Nichols did not play until the 18:26 mark of the second half. The junior forward committed four fouls in eight minutes while scoring just three points and blocking three shots.

At the half, the Midshipmen led 39-38. Leading the way was 6-4 sophomore guard John Haase with nine points. For the game, Harris, the CAA's leading scorer at 20.5 points per game, led Navy with 19. The 6-1 senior guard also added nine assists.

Harris also leads the Colonial in steals with 3.06 per game and assists with 6.44.

Navy came into the game averaging 86.4 points per game, while giving up a league-high 90.3.

Following Hood and Chambers in scoring for JMU was Coles and Irvin with 10 and Brown with eight.

Campuses

CONTINUED from page 2

GMU's counseling center is sponsoring support activities and discussion groups. "The Center for Conflict Analysis and Resolution is continuing to sponsor debates to discuss conflicts in the Gulf," he said.

"Initially, students in the cafeteria pushed a wide-screened TV into the main room," Everett said. "Posters and maps of Iraq and the Middle East were posted right next to the TVs.

"There are definitely a lot of folks sticking close to the TV," he said. "Desert Storm has swept over George Mason."

Virginia Commonwealth University

Students have calmed down since the initial outbreak of war at VCU, said senior John Sarvay, managing editor of *The Commonwealth Times*.

"Thursday, there was a protest that turned into a big, polarized debate," he said. "There was about a 50-50 split. About 1,200 people passed through the city commons plaza."

But yellow ribbons and flags are found around the campus area now, Sarvay said. "There is a lot of support for the troops."

The University Counseling Service

set up group counseling three times a day to help students who are worried about the war, he said.

"Thursday and Friday were extremely tense," Sarvay said. "War was the dominant topic of conversation in classes. But the last few days, people have put it in the back of their minds, and students are going on with day-to-day business.

"Some groups are confused about what their objectives are now, especially the peace organizations, but people are getting more comfortable with the situation as the days pass," he said. "But there could be another upsurge of student debate if ground wars break out."

University of Virginia

At least one protest against the war has taken place everyday at UVa since Monday, said Louise Dudley, director of the university news office.

But today, a pro-troops, support Americans in the Gulf rally will take place. "A lot of people are putting up flags outside of dorms and apartments."

A non-violent peace vigil was held Friday with about 200 students and community members in attendance.

Students and community in the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East in Charlottesville are working with the

administration to set up educational events concerning the war, she said. "We have a 'Support Americans in the Gulf' bipartisan group rally [today] at 1 p.m. They have been handing out stickers that say 'Free Kuwait'."

As of Friday, 13 UVa students had been called to active duty.

"The student counseling center has publicized its availability and is setting up support groups," Dudley said. "United Ministries was available in chapels for two nights last week.

"Most people are concerned but supportive for the people over [in the Middle East]. The focus has been on the troops.

"People are not as emotionally involved in watching the news now," she said. "They are getting beyond that to do things that are constructive and moving on."

Old Dominion University

"We've had one pro-war [rally] and one opposed to the war," said Liz Clarke, director of ODU media relations. "On the 15th, there was a prayer vigil organized by the chaplain's association.

"We've had mostly only student activities; the students here are very interested in what is going on," she said. "At first, many people with

family and friends were closely monitoring the news, but there comes a time when you have to get back to normalcy. Students are concerned but are continuing on.

"The students have formed a good support system for each other."

Radford University

A mixture of subdued tension and concern is the mood at Radford, where a unity gathering of about 150 in support of the troops took place last week, said Doloris Allen, news bureau manager for the university.

"International Student Services gathered a group to talk about feelings toward one another and concerning the war," she said. "The Committee on University Response to the Persian Gulf Crisis, composed of SGA, faculty, staff and deans, is identifying where the needs of the campus are."

Thursday night, students "officially" gathered to watch CNN in the student center. "Students have been open and expressive of their concerns.

"We haven't had any protests here," Allen said. "People are behind the troops, and their reactions have been as positive as you can expect at this time."

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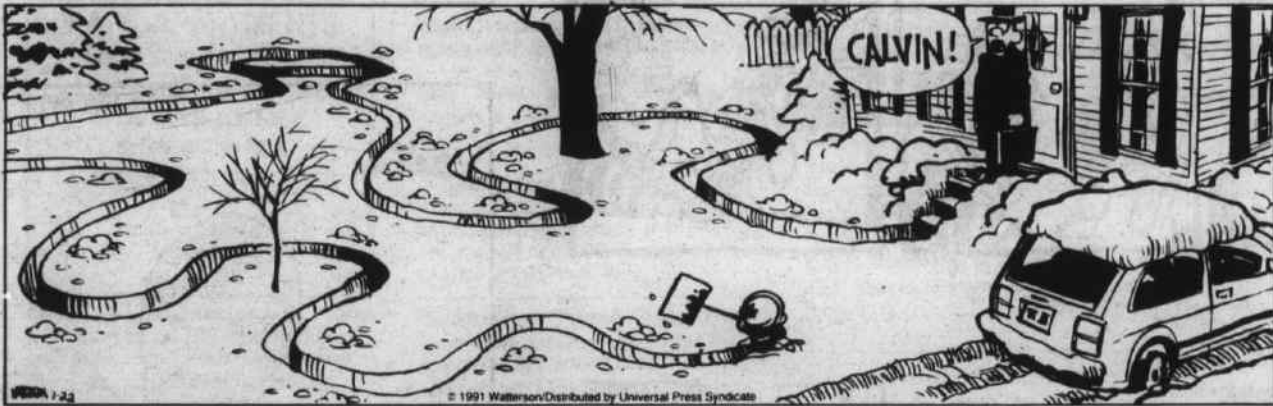
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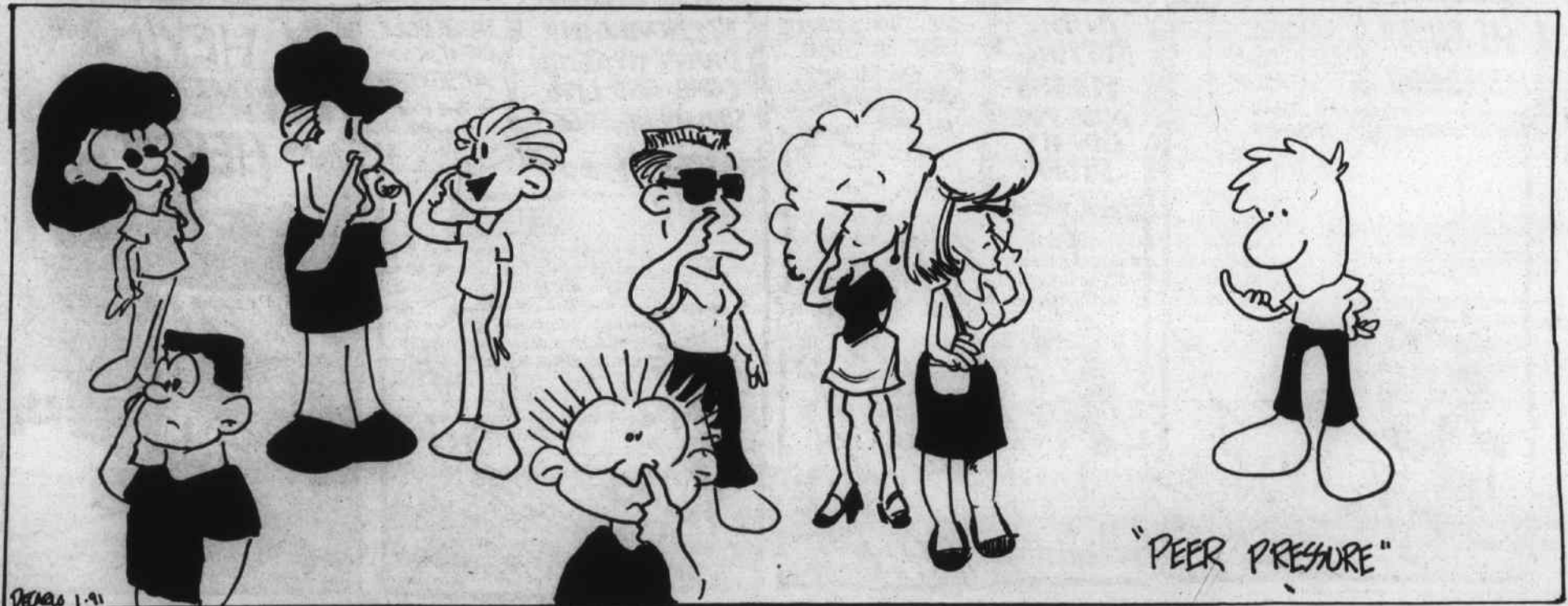
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Learn About ΦΧΘ! Informational meetings Jan. 29 & 30, 7 pm, Tidewater Room, WCC.

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Big "Mekey" - Saturday is the big 5! Like, Binky Piggy.

Michelle Gallice - Only 2 days until Initiation. Love ya, Big Sis.

Sigma Tau Delta - The English Honor Society, is accepting applications for new members until Feb. 1. Call Carolyn, 433-4914 for details.

Rush ΣΝ - All-you-can-eat pizza tonight at 6:30 pm.

How Many Days 'Til Graduation?

There's a need for the Meade!
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ΣΔΕ - Great mixing with you again! Love, ΔΣΔ.

ΣΧ - Thanks for a great time on Saturday! Special thanks to Joe for being such a talented DJ. Love, ΔΣΤ.

Rush KΔP - For more info on JMU's newest off-campus Greeks, contact Mark Wells at 564-0296 or 564-1223. 1215 S. Main St.

Fraternity Fellows - Lots o' luck with those new recruits! ΣΚ

ninetyeveryone

To Johnnies Heritage - You really worked me hard Friday night. Love, Natalie.

XΦ - Thanks for the northern chill. It was an artic blast. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Pizza Pizza - Little Caesars' & Simpsons tonight. ΣΝ House, 6:30 pm.

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Rush To Ladies Night - Every Thursday at Players.

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No cover 5 pm - 9 pm.

Rush ΑΦΩ - Informational smokers Tues., Jan. 22nd, 9 - 11 pm & Thurs., Jan. 24th, 8:30 - 10:30 pm on the Mezzanine in WCC. All invited.

Come play with Π Kapp - Tonight, 10 p.m. Pool and video games in the WCC game room.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Sundays 11 am
In the Valley Room of the WCC
Christians of all traditions are welcome.
Sponsored by Lutheran, Presbyterian & United Methodist Campus Ministries

Congrats On Your Little Sister Bids - Melissa, Lisa, Debbie & Letol

To the Newly Initiated Sisters of ZTA - You are the best! But remember, Themis is still watching you!

Chrissie Baiel - Congratulations on your acceptance to University of Michigan Law School. Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Men's Basketball - Saturday at 2 pm vs. George Mason.

Ferris & Jess - Congratulations on your engagement!

Men's Basketball - Saturday at 2 pm vs. George Mason.

SSSSH HHHH - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apartments we want to help you to achieve that goal. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

Phi Chi Theta - Informational meetings Jan. 29 & 30, 7 pm, Tidewater Room, WCC.

When Does The Final Countdown To Graduation Start? Hint: Feb. 7!

Women's Basketball - Saturday at 7:30 pm vs. George Mason.

ΣΠ - Loved the pre-game party! We had a blast! ΔΓ.

Student Haircut Specials! Appointments, walk-ins, VanOrden & Tutwiler, downtown. 434-5263.

It's never too early to start...
the weekend at the Belle Meade
Fridays, 3 - 7 pm
Free food & music

ΠΚΦ - Accept the Challenge

Karen - You are awesome! Thanks for the unending support! Cherish.

Crisis Counseling For War-Related Concerns - Available for the next 2 weeks from 3 - 5 pm in the Counseling & Student Development Center, 2nd Floor, Alumnae Hall, x6552.

ΔΓ - Only 15 more days! The Omni is waiting!

Jen - Hope you have the 'healthiest' 20th birthday! Love, Bette.

Kappa Delta Rho - Rush us & find out about KΔP pride! 1215 S. Main St.

How To Place A Classified Ad

Classified ads must be in writing & must be paid in advance. Your name & phone number must accompany your ad. The cost is \$2.50 for the first 10 word increment & \$2.00 for each additional 10 word increment (i.e. 1-10 words = \$2.50, 11-20 words = \$4.50, 21-30 words = \$6.50, etc.)

Classified Boxed Ads

cost \$10.00 per column inch (this is a 5-inch ad costing \$50.00.)

Found Ads are free.

The Breeze is liable only for errors on the first insertion of the ad.

The Breeze reserves the right to properly classify, edit or reject any classified ad copy at its sole discretion at any time prior to publication.

The Breeze reserves the right to verify an ad.

If questions should arise, call the classified ad dept. at x6127. Copies of the classified ad policies are available at The Breeze office.

30¢ PIZZA FOR THE NEXT CALLER!

In celebration of turning the big 3-0, Domino's Pizza® will deliver a medium pizza with your favorite topping for just 30¢ when you order a large Domino's Pizza at the regular price. So hurry and get to a phone.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.®

- NO COUPON NEEDED FOR 30¢ PIZZA OFFER
- NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
- EXTRA CHEESE AND EXTRA TOPPING ARE AVAILABLE

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL!
(Good after 10pm)
MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZA AND 2 16oz BOTTLES OF COKE OR DIET COKE

EXPIRES 1/31/91   **6⁹⁵**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2000. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

31 Miller Circle
433-2300
22 Terri Drive
433-3111

LUNCH SPECIAL!
(Good 11am-2pm)
MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZA (8 SLICES)

EXPIRES 1/31/91   **5⁹⁹**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$2000. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.