



*the*  
**Breeze**  
James Madison University

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1991

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AMY MARTINEZ/THE BREEZE

Junior Steve Schein sets up a mock calf to demonstrate how veal is produced while junior Dale Smith sports a "Boycott Veal" shirt as part of a demonstration against veal Tuesday afternoon on the commons. A petition against the serving of veal at D-hall collected 515 signatures and will be sent to the SGA. A D-hall spokesman said after the protest that milk-fed veal is not served in D-hall, but they will investigate the way their veal is raised.

## Opposing sides gearing up for ground battles



Mike Consedine & Roger Friedman

staff writers

A major U.S.-led ground offensive into Kuwait and Iraq may soon begin.

Both the military and political machines are gearing up for the prospect of a ground offensive in the near future.

On Tuesday, President Bush said he was sending Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the Persian Gulf to assess whether a ground offensive is needed.

Bush, in a press conference Tuesday said, "I'm not saying it wouldn't be a difficult decision, but I am saying I am prepared to make it."

The military also is making preparations to attack with ground forces, as naval and air power continued to bomb dug-in Iraqi positions.

Monday, the U.S. battleship Missouri entered the war with the first firings of its 16-inch-diameter guns at Iraqi positions. The guns fire a 2,000-pound shell — each as heavy as a Volkswagen Beetle.

The last time the guns were fired in combat was during the Korean War.

Other developments in the past four days include:

- Iraq cut off all diplomatic ties Wednesday to most of the Allied coalition countries.

- On Wednesday, U.S. F-15s shot down two Iraqi planes attempting to escape to Iran. Two more were probably downed. So far, 95 Iraqi fighters and 25 transport planes have landed in Iran.

Iran has reiterated that those planes will not be released until hostilities have ended.

- Allied forces continued to bomb positions in Iraq including Saddam's home town of Tikrit Tuesday. Iraq's Republican Guard also has been a continued target of Allied bombing. But *The New York Times* reported Wednesday that the damage to the elite forces has been minimal, while Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, Operation Desert Storm commander, maintains the damage is significant.

## Survey, authorities differ on JMU crime statistics



Dave Fields & Ian Record

staff writers

JMU has more drinking and drug violations than any school in Virginia — and is second in vandalism crimes only to the University of Virginia, said a December *USA Today* survey on campus crime.

But because the schools filled out the surveys

themselves, the data is subject to various interpretations, according to JMU administrators.

According to the survey, "Dangerous Lessons," JMU had 287 counts of drinking- and drug-related crimes reported in calendar year 1989. The next-highest school was Virginia Commonwealth University, with 174 counts.

"The number of drinking/drug violations is high because we take them seriously," said Alan MacNutt, director of JMU's campus police. "Our number is a reflection of state laws, the cadet program and how seriously the campus takes those types of crimes," he said. "Some Virginia schools didn't even report the drinking/drug and vandalism counts."

George Mason University and Old Dominion

# Crime

CONTINUED from page 1

University did not report those crime statistics in the survey.

MacNutt also attributed the high number of drinking- and drug-related crimes to JMU's location. "Unlike JMU, William & Mary is interspaced with the city so maybe the city police are picking up some of theirs," he said.

And he said the high number of violations was a result of JMU's on-campus Greek housing. "I'm not

## Crime on JMU's campus

Percent of total offenses

Top 5 activities 1990 1989

1. Destroying public property	16.6	6.1
2. Drunk in public arrests	15.4	16.5
3. Larceny from students	13.3	12.8
4. Underage Poss./Consump.	10.9	2.1
5. False Fire Alarms	9.9	9.6

Top 5 areas 1990 1989

1. Greek Row	30.7	18.5
2. Village Area	14.6	19.1
3. Lake Area	8.9	9.0
4. Bluestone Acad. Bldg. Area	5.4	4.0
5. Bluestone Drive	4.3	3.1

DOREEN JACOBSON AND ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

saying that Greeks are generally involved," he said, "but one of the reasons Carrier brought Greek housing on campus was to eliminate the town/gown problem — so the city police don't have to deal with that — we do."

According to figures released by campus police,

## Results of USA Today's 'Dangerous Lessons' survey

School	Population	Drinking- and drug-related violations	No. of vandalism violations
JMU	10,525	287	151
George Mason	18,965	—	—
Old Dominion	16,364	—	—
Virginia	17,610	94	167
Va. Commonwealth	20,645	174	83
William & Mary	7,372	34	—
Radford	8,764	46	84
Va. Tech	24,294	92	—
Richmond	4,856	92	72
Norfolk State	8,123	—	—
Liberty	7,327	Refused survey	Refused survey
Hampton	5,305	6	6
Mary Washington	3,427	20	—
Va. State	3,855	14	78

— Indicates statistics not provided

DOREEN JACOBSON AND ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

Greek Row accounted for 18.5 percent of total offenses on campus for the second half of 1989, and 30.4 percent for the second half of 1990. The Village Area was second with 19.1 percent in the second half of 1989, 14.6 percent for all of 1990.

JMU also had 151 counts of vandalism for the calendar year 1989, second only to UVa's 167 counts. Virginia Tech and W&M did not report their vandalism counts.

However, JMU did well in the burglary/larceny theft category, placing sixth highest in Virginia with 194 counts. VCU topped the list with 635 counts.

MacNutt said the high vandalism count is a reflection of the high proportion of students living on

campus. "We have about 5,000 students living in our residence halls," he said. "UVa was higher but then again these schools have different situations — they have proportionally less students living on campus. George Mason has only about 2,000 resident students.

"The fact that we have basketball games on campus also makes a big difference," he said.

MacNutt believes that the vandalism and drinking/drug counts are connected. "A good deal of the vandalism and destruction of public property crimes are alcohol-related," he said.

*Coming Monday: A look at JMU's violent crime rate and campus safety.*

# War

CONTINUED from page 1

• Saddam Hussein could be taking advantage of the Allies' pledge to avoid targeting civilian populations and religious sites. Reportedly, Saddam is moving many of his command and control centers into schools, hospitals and mosques.

• Iran offered Tuesday to mediate the dispute in the Gulf. Iranian president Hashemi Rafsanjani said after meeting with Iraqi officials, he is encouraged that a peaceful resolution may still be possible.

• Gulf war toll (according to Pentagon reports as of Wednesday):

- U.S. dead: 13 in action; 20 in non-combat
- U.S. missing in action: 29
- U.S. troops killed by "friendly fire": 8
- U.S. air missions flown: 46,000+
- Iraqi planes destroyed by Allies: 145+
- Iraqi POWs held by Allies: 800+
- Civilians Iraq claims have been killed: 349

## Corrections

- A bill asking JMU to waive the P.E. requirement for students who had been in the marching band would affect only those with three or more semesters, not more than three semesters as mentioned in the Jan. 31, 1991 issue of *The Breeze*.
- The SGA defeated a bill which would rearrange and prioritize special registration, not abolish it. Commuter Senator Tracy Selph did not vote for the bill, as stated in the Jan. 31 issue of *The Breeze*, though

- she did support the idea.
- The reference to the 200th anniversary of the Marine Corps Birthday was not Jan. 30 as previously reported in the Jan. 31 issue of *The Breeze*. The Marine Corps 200th anniversary was Nov. 10, 1976.
- One of the sponsors of the forum on the Middle East was the JMU Geography Club, not the JMU Geology Club as was stated in the Feb. 4 issue of *The Breeze*.



*"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."*

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# News

## Alcohol, drug abuse spur prevention program

**Laura Hutchison**

*lifestyles editor*

Ninety-five percent of JMU students used alcohol last year, 55 percent used marijuana, 14 percent used cocaine, 12 percent used amphetamines and 6 percent used LSD, according to the JMU Continuing Student Survey for 1989.

From June 1, 1989 to Jan. 15, 1990, campus police reported nine cases of possession of marijuana and cocaine, 32 arrests for driving

under the influence, 13 cases of underage possession of alcohol and 103 cases of drunk in public.

Statistics like these have prompted a university-wide push to solve alcohol and drug abuse problems — the Substance Abuse Prevention Efforts program.

"The program is an institute-wide substance abuse prevention effort," said Dr. Terry Wessell, project director.

One of SAPE's main goals is an addition to the Health Center's Peer Education Program — especially

through a new May Session course, "Alcohol and Other Drugs on the College Campus."

The course — listed as Health Sciences 390B — is designed to recruit and train peer educators and provide the student body in general with knowledge and skills to aid in the prevention of substance abuse.

SAPE also is offering a series of faculty workshops on Feb. 20, March 27 and April 26 designed to help faculty members become better educated about the size of the substance abuse problem at JMU

and help them become familiar with what they can do to aid in prevention.

In addition, SAPE distributed a survey to faculty, asking about their perception of drug and alcohol use on campus.

Last spring, an advisory board was established with members from the faculty, the student body and the community. This board will help to coordinate the work of the SAPE

DRUGS page 9

## Professors evaluate JMU's reaction to war

**Donna Ragsdale**

*staff writer*

Student reaction to the war has moved from disbelief and fear to either anxiety and acceptance or denial and avoidance, say JMU psychology professors.

Dr. John McKee, professor of psychology, said student anxiety is mostly caused by the frustration of not knowing what to do. In other conflicts — such as both world wars — people could help by rationing food, buying savings bonds or working in factories.

"Maybe a lot of people are frustrated

**"What you do have control over today is life in Harrisonburg, not Saudi Arabia."**

**Dr. Eileen Nelson**

*associate professor of psychology*

because there is nothing concrete for them to do," McKee said.

The solution to this anxiety for many students has been participation in letter-writing campaigns, blood drives and displays of yellow ribbons.

Dr. Eileen Nelson, associate professor of psychology, said other students have now settled into acceptance of the situation — being realistic without neglecting the activities of everyday life.

"It is better to stay apprised of what

is happening and then to deal with it in your own life," Nelson said.

Dr. Lennis Echterling, an assistant professor of psychology, also said most students were having a positive reaction.

"People are organizing meetings, and they're talking about it," he said. "I see this as real healthy."

Family, peers, the media and the community are all elements affecting student response. A sense of community and support has been a vital part of the healthy attitudes of students.

Still, some negative responses such as denial and avoidance also serve as defense mechanisms. This may involve not listening or watching the news at all, or believing that it will be over shortly even if reports say otherwise.

Nelson said the opposite negative response is to watch the news all day long.

"They have the misconception that if they know so much about it, they can make some sense of it and control it," Nelson said.

One of the healthiest responses, according to McKee, is to talk about the stress or anxiety the individual may be feeling.

"I suspect many college-aged students feel the need to talk about their views" McKee said.

Nelson said it is important to have an awareness of the war without letting it take control of everyday activities.

"What you do have control over today is life in Harrisonburg, not Saudi Arabia," said Nelson.



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, professor of psychology, addressed Persian Gulf values yesterday at noon in the Highlands room.

## Professor addresses cultural understanding of Gulf war

**Wendy Warren**

*news editor*

Understanding the Persian Gulf conflict means understanding the American-Arab cultural clash, says a JMU professor.

Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, a professor of psychology and director of

international student affairs, said the people of the Middle East work from a set of values that includes intolerance of other opinions, ethnic pride, male dominance and personal privacy. The result is a society that seems repressive.

SAADATMAND page 6

## Assembly push to raise tuition opposed by JMU

Christine Boltz

SGA reporter

Some members of the General Assembly want to raise out-of-state tuition, said Student Government Association President Kevin Hughes at Thursday's SGA senate meeting.

Under the proposal, tuition may be increased so students would pay all of the costs of their academic programs at JMU. Now, the state pays for 25 percent of these costs.

However, JMU administrators oppose the raise in out-of-state tuition, Hughes said.

Hughes recently discussed the proposal with James Dyke, Virginia's secretary of education, and Dr. Gordon Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

The increase in tuition would coincide with an increase in financial aid.

Also at the meeting:

- The General Assembly will vote on a referendum to allocate funds to all Virginia universities. If passed, JMU would receive \$23.9 million. SGA senators are sending letters to the delegate, governor and secretary of education in support of this referendum.

SGA page 9

## FBI investigates six 'pipe' bombs at Norfolk as possible terrorist act

Sam Vincent Meddis

USA Today/  
Apple College Information Network

NORFOLK, Va. — Six unexploded "pipe bombs," found Monday on two giant chemical tanks near the sprawling Norfolk Naval Base, are being investigated by the FBI as a possible terrorist act.

Two of the bombs were discovered attached to a tank holding a million gallons of highly flammable methanol, which could have made a "fire of huge proportions," said Rutgers University chemical expert Robert Snyder.

Those bombs were successfully disarmed and removed, said Bob Jasinowski, a state police special agent.

Four bombs were found later on a nearby 3-million-gallon tank that held sodium sulfide, a chemical used to make fertilizer. It is not highly flammable, officials said.

Those bombs were removed and exploded in a safe area by authorities.

A square-mile area was evacuated around the Allied Terminals Inc. tanks, located 10 miles from the Naval Base, which has sent 35,000 sailors to the Persian Gulf, and five miles from the Navy's Craney Island fuel depot.

But the FBI is not "jumping to the conclusion" that a link can be drawn to terrorists working on orders from Iraq, spokesman Tom Jones said.

For some residents of the area, though, terrorism is

no longer a remote concept.

"It's pretty scary that someone would want to put innocent lives in danger," said Dorothy Williams of Virginia Beach, who lives a mile from where the bombs were found. "I don't really know what to expect next. But we have our fire extinguishers ready and we drink bottled water just in case."

If the bombs were placed by terrorists, they were likely independent "zealots" sympathetic to Iraq, said Yonah Alexander, a terrorism expert at George Washington University. "This seems quite amateurish."

Middle East terrorist groups likely would have used a more "sophisticated" bomb, possibly the powerful plastic explosive Semtex, said Bill Zalud of Security magazine.

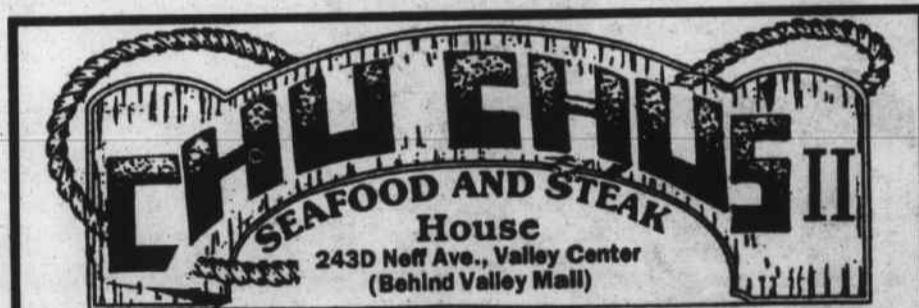
Pipe bombs, typically filled with gunpowder, are relatively "crude . . . something you put together in a basement," said David Fine of Thermedics Inc., which makes bomb detectors.

"It shouldn't be ruled out that it was the work of a 'disgruntled employee,'" said Joseph Rosetti of Kroll Associates, a security consulting firm.

Phyllis Jastrubo, manager of the local Chesapeake Pizza, isn't ruling out terrorism, either.

"There's enough sadness and stress and worries overseas," she said. "Now to think that we're having problems in our own backyards is really sad."

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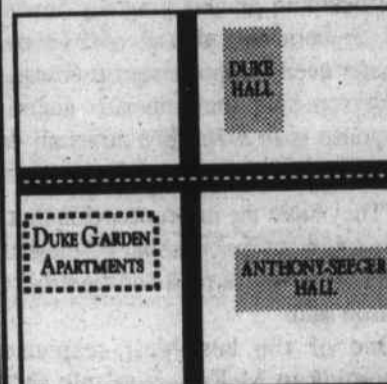
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## Police log

### Dave Fields

police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

#### Suspicious Person

- A female JMU student observed an unknown male, about 6'2" and wearing a ski cap, following her from the Burruss Hall construction site to the South Main Street side of Duke Hall at 4:10 p.m. Feb. 1.

#### Hazardous Condition

- Police stopped a party at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house during a fire alarm at 11:34 p.m. Feb. 1 after finding the floor of the party room covered with a 1-foot layer of styrofoam packing material.

Because the styrofoam is flammable and emits a poisonous gas when it burns, police asked members of the fraternity to properly bag and dispose of the material. Afterward, the party was allowed to resume.

#### Petty Larceny

- Three students were apprehended while apparently stealing mops and a bucket from Wine-Price Hall at 10:40 p.m. Feb. 4.

The students were heading toward Cantrell Avenue when they were stopped.

- A textbook titled "Calculus and Its Applications" and a notebook apparently were stolen from an un-

locked suite in Huffman Hall sometime between 11:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and 1 a.m. Jan. 31.

The textbook and notebook are valued at \$40.

- The rear wheel apparently was stolen from a Raleigh Technicum brand mountain bike in front of the Delta Gamma sorority house sometime between 11 p.m. Feb. 2 and 4 a.m. Feb. 3.

The wheel is valued at \$100.

- The rear wheel apparently was stolen from a Trek brand 21-speed mountain bike in the Garber Hall courtyard sometime between 3 p.m. Feb. 2 and 1 a.m. Feb. 3.

The wheel is valued at \$100.

- A textbook titled "Communication and Legal Advocacy," by Reike, apparently was stolen from the Delta Gamma sorority house sometime between 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 and 8:30 a.m. Feb. 1.

The textbook, valued at \$29, has a gray and maroon cover and the first two chapters are marked with yellow highlighting.

#### Destruction of Public Property

- Five vending machines in Eagle and Chandler halls were damaged at various times between 8 a.m. Feb. 1 and 8 a.m. Feb. 4.

#### Destruction of Personal Property

- The windshield of a vehicle parked on Duke Drive East was damaged sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 2 and 2:15 p.m. Feb. 3.

Damage to the windshield is estimated at \$75.

#### Fraudulent Use of ID Card Number

- An unknown person attempted to make reservations at the Steakhouse using another student's so-

cial security number sometime during the day on Jan. 29.

The attempt was discovered when the Steakhouse called to verify the reservation, police said.

The student was able to cancel the reservation before it was charged to his meal plan.

#### Unauthorized Solicitation

- Four people selling perfume were escorted off campus and advised not to return after police discovered them selling perfume in several residences in Chappelle and Hanson halls at 11:51 a.m. Jan. 31.

- Three people also selling perfume were escorted off campus and advised not to return after police discovered them selling perfume in Gifford Hall at 1:17 p.m. Feb. 1.

It is unclear if the two incidents are related.

#### Lost or Stolen Keys

- A Chandler Hall staff member reported losing sets of personal and university keys sometime between 1 and 10:01 p.m. Feb. 4.

#### Capias Arrest

- Student Brian E. Crim, 19, of Durham, N.C., was taken into custody by campus police on a warrant issued by Harrisonburg City Police at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 30. The warrant regarded the placing of an obscene phone call.

A capias arrest takes place when police serve an outstanding bench warrant.

The number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 1: 30

# The Breeze

## is hiring its new staff!

### Open positions include:

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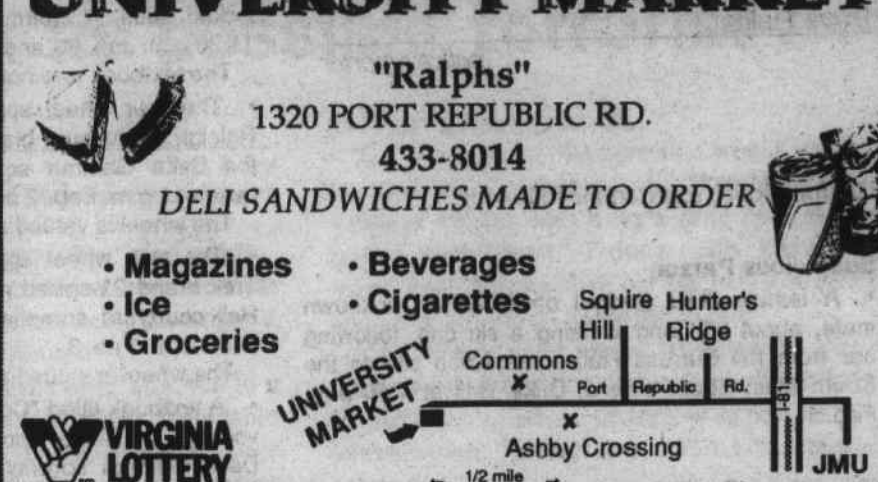
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## Saadatmand

CONTINUED from page 3

and violent by Western standards — but is the only way of life for Middle Eastern people.

"What they call logic in the Middle East is not what you call logic in the West," Saadatmand said. "Logic in the Middle East is highly related to what you have been taught to think."

The constancy of tradition and religion shapes lives in the Middle East, defining all the values they live by. Therefore it's also a society that lives by the concept of leadership. "In the Middle East, when someone gives you a direction, that direction is not questionable. Here, they give you many ideas and you choose your own direction."

For problem solving in the Middle East, they have to "look to the boss and see what he has to say."

That extends to the relationship between leaders and people. "An educator once said the strength of a people lies in the common sense of its common people," Saadatmand said. "The Middle Eastern common people are rarely consulted on events."

"There are beautiful people in the Middle East . . . beautiful people everywhere you go. But the people suffer when there are arguments among or between their leaders."

But Saadatmand said the United States is wrong to try to export its values — especially democracy — into the region. "It's backfired to the point that we have enemies in the Middle East instead of friends," he said. And forcing American values onto the Middle East "makes a mockery of that culture."

And to be truly successful in the Gulf war, America will have to defeat Saddam without killing him — so that he will be forced to face his people afterward. Then, Saadatmand suggests the United States should recognize Palestinian moderates, supporting the "poor Arab" instead of the "rich Arabs" it's supported in the past.

Dr. Saadatmand will repeat his lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Miller 101.

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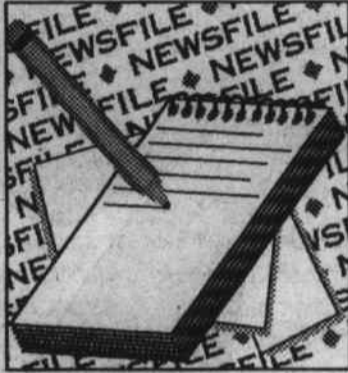
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# Briefly

## "Eyes On The Prize":

The University Program Board is sponsoring "Eyes On The Prize", a series of video tapes addressing civil rights and racial issues. The series will be presented on Feb. 12, 19 and 26 in the Alleghany room of the Warren Campus Center.

The video presentation is being shown as part of Black History Month. For more information, call Sydney Stanto at x6217.



## Debate tournament results:

J.P. Lacy and David Hall won the varsity division at the 33rd Debate Invitational at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. last weekend. The last time a JMU team won the tournament was 1983.

The team of Sue Pester and Heather Emmert also won a semi-finalist award.



## Iraq headquarters moved:

Allied warplanes are bombing Iraqi military targets at the rate of more than one sortie a minute, prompting Iraqi officials to make unorthodox moves to escape pounding. U.S. Allied Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said Iraqi military headquarters are being moved into schools and aircraft are being hidden in civilian neighborhoods.

## Israel awaits chem warfare:

Seven days a week, Israel awaits an Iraqi chemical attack with an elaborate plan that includes using a half-mile section of a city street as a decontamination center. At the Sourasky Medical Center in Tel Aviv, dozens of soldiers stand guard 24 hours a day in full chemical gear.

## Iraqi refugees flood Jordan:

Refugees fleeing bombed-out Iraqi cities carry stories of deprivation to Jordan. "Basra is a very miserable place," said Nawal Issa, a Jordanian woman going home. Refugees arriving in Jordan on Monday said they fled into the desert when allied planes bombed the Iraqi border post of Trebil during the night.

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## Valentine Tidbits

In 1946, Ted Thompson and postmaster Elmer Ivers decided to share their town's name, Loveland, with the world for Valentine's Day. During the first year, 300 envelopes were canceled with a special cupid stamp and a poem that Thompson wrote. Last year, more than 280,000 cards were sent across the world from Loveland. This year marks the 45th anniversary of the tradition and with the help of 60 local senior citizens, more than 1.4 million cards have been stamped so far. To guarantee delivery on Valentine's Day, follow the easy steps below.

**1** Place all valentines in a larger envelope (with correct address and proper postage) and mail it first class to:



**2** Include a note saying, "I would like the special postmark and poem," and your cards will be postmarked from Loveland and stamped with the following poem:

*The artistry of cupid  
Brings from his Loveland shrine  
The Thompson's 45th cachet  
And this special valentine!*

**3** Mail the large envelope today so that the valentine arrives on Feb. 14!

Source: Postmaster in Loveland, Colorado

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## Shortage of priests felt:

The shortage of Roman Catholic priests, in the USA and worldwide, is felt among the military chaplains sent to the Persian Gulf to conduct services, counsel and minister to 500,000 troops. The Rev. Michael McCormack, of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese for the Military Services, says each Catholic chaplain in the gulf serves about 1,100 Catholic soldiers.

## Reagan, Thatcher meet:

Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher, meeting at Reagan's presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., condemned Saddam Hussein and praised the allied forces fighting to liberate Kuwait. "Any tyrant must know this is the response" to expect, said the former British prime minister.

## FAA problems surface:

Long-festering problems at the Federal Aviation Administration may have played a part in Friday's fiery airline crash at Los Angeles International Airport. The National Transportation Safety Board is probing several factors raised repeatedly by FAA critics — from staffing to broken radar gear — that may have affected the controller's ability to keep track of airplanes under her command.

## USA reduces staff in Jordan:

Growing anti-American sentiment in Jordan has prompted the U.S. Embassy to reduce its staff and urge U.S. citizens to leave the country. The em-

bassy plans to evacuate 12 staffers, leaving 20 of the delegation's original 130 diplomats in Jordan.

Embassy officials say they will now only be able to provide emergency services to the about 4,000 U.S. citizens left in Jordan.

## S. Africa could be in Olympics:

South Africa competing in the 1992 Olympics is "not out of the question," International Olympic Committee vice president Kevan Gosper said Monday. He will visit South Africa next month as a member of the IOC Apartheid Commission, the first visit to the country by an IOC body since

1967. The IOC expelled South Africa from international sports in 1970.

## Dole to volunteer:

Elizabeth Dole, beginning her first day as president of the Red Cross, said she will forgo the \$200,000 first-year salary to show that volunteers are the "heart and soul" of the humanitarian organization. "The best way I can let volunteers know of their importance is to be one of them — to earn the patch on my sleeve," she said.

## Yugoslavian gov't protests:

The Yugoslav national government protested to its neighbor Hungary over what it called illegal arms exports to the northern Yugoslav republic of Croatia, the Tanjug news agency reported.

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# Desert Storm

## Hey JMU!

Show your support for our troops by placing an ad with up to 25 words for \$2.50 in the Feb. 11, 1991 issue of The Breeze.

The ads will be placed in a special hanging poster edition of a

## Yellow Ribbon.

Deadline for all ads is noon Feb. 8.

All profits will go to the local chapter of the American Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund.





## Drugs

CONTINUED from page 3

office.

Other goals are:

- Identifying what prevention efforts currently exist and how much support they receive.
- Identifying and distributing information to faculty and students regarding current substance abuse policies.
- Distributing a newsletter four times each year, focusing on activities and opportunities related to substance abuse prevention.

The SAPE office — in Moody Hall, Room 1 — offers resources and

educational materials for students and faculty about alcohol and other drugs, referral information regarding on-campus and community prevention and treatment services, and information for faculty on how to implement prevention information into classes.

"The office is a place where we've consolidated resources and where the peer educators work from," Wessell said. "We have volunteers from the Center for Service Learning there, and we've collected some audio visual and print materials. We can refer people to counselors or help groups or hotlines,

too."

Debbi Fletcher, graduate student project coordinator, said, "The office acts mainly as a resource, referral information center. We have lists here on community and on-campus resources. If students come in and want more information on a program such as adult children of alcoholics, we have fliers for that here.

"There is also a lot of information on drug and alcohol use and abuse and prevention," Fletcher said. "We also have information on things like date rape and alcohol and specific drugs like

PCP and cocaine, which are distributed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"What we want to do is get students closer to one on one or group help and let them know what kinds of services are out there."

The program is being funded through a two-year \$117,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education through the U.S. Department of Education.

"We wrote the grant last spring, and we are funded from the fall of 1990 to the fall of 1992," Wessell said.

## SGA

CONTINUED from page 4

- Joseph Ghougassian, former U.S. ambassador to Qatar, has been rescheduled speak on March 22. He was scheduled to speak Feb. 18 but will not be returning to the United States before then.
- The University Class Organization will sponsor a

Bands-for-Charity night Feb. 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight in PC Ballroom. The profits will be donated to Mercy House of Harrisonburg.

- Greek Senator John Herbst proposed a bill asking Gibbons Dining Hall to serve kosher-for-passover food during Passover, which begins March 29.

- Commuter Senator Kyle Compton proposed a bill

that would allow students to continue putting yellow ribbons on trees around campus in support of the troops in the Middle East and would ask maintenance workers not to remove them.

- The Commuter Student Council will hold an off-campus housing fair from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 12 in the PC Ballroom.

## Recycle!

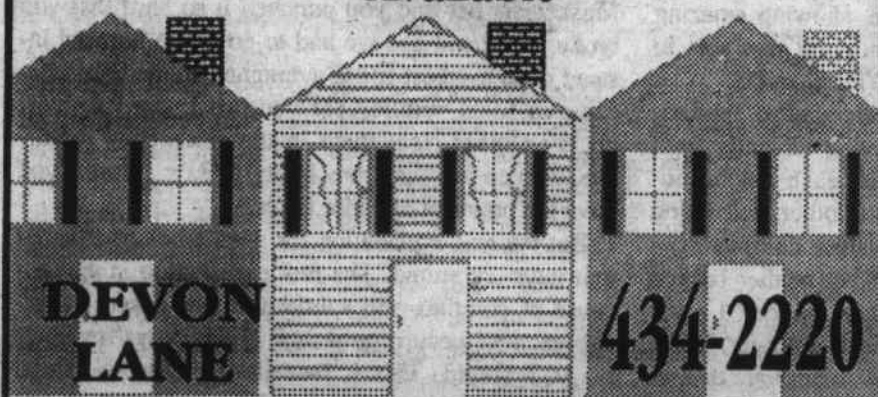
You read the newspaper for the latest news today. But the paper news is printed on can be and should be used again. The Breeze is contributing to the recycling effort by recycling all of its office paper as well as used newspapers. Recycling is the only way we can all give something back. Consult your local yellow pages for the nearest recycling agency.

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# Opinion

## Decide what you would do

With the launch of the upcoming ground war closing in, the possibility of the draft being reinstated — despite the promises of Congress — is becoming more and more likely. This is not to say that since the draft might affect us and our peers more directly that we should now become concerned with the war. Hopefully everyone has been doing that all along. But it *should* be said that if the draft is reinstated, it will require all those it calls upon to make one of the most difficult decisions thus far in their lives.

Some people are firm believers in the war and would drop their books or jobs to take up arms against Iraq if it was asked of them. Others strongly oppose the war, objecting to the act of combat in general. And still others have arrived at an educated understanding of why they disagree with the characteristics of this particular war and have decided to exercise this knowledge through a conscious act of protest. In all cases, people are dealing with this unfortunate crisis in their own individual ways.

Those who have already made the decision to serve their country if drafted have taken the first crucial step — defining where they stand in this war. However, a potential problem lies in those who have decided to apply for conscientious objector, or CO, status as their plan of action.

Inductions to the draft ended in December 1972 and have remained in "standby" or "deep standby" status. The catch is that the draft law itself (finalized in February 1982 and formally called the Military Selective Service Act) does not prohibit Congress from rewriting the specifics of the law. This brings into question what changes could possibly occur in the draft if it is reinstated.

Under the 1982 provisions, CO status required those individuals opposed to war for whatever reason to perform alternative services, usually a two-year term of community service for the government or non-profit organizations. But nobody, not even Congress, knows exactly what the draft will be like if inductions are reinstated. This leaves the danger of individuals applying for CO status not really knowing what they're committing themselves to. The best advice is to consult a CO manual or contact your local draft counselor.

The importance of taking a stance cannot be overstressed because in essence, the stance one takes determines how he or she will handle a draft. It also will enable you to make an informed decision, not an educated guess about how you choose to exercise your responsibility to your country.

## SADDAM BRUSHES UP ON HIS SOCIAL GRACES...



## So be it, guys will be guys . . .

Our topic today in our continuing series on guys is: Why Guys Act Macho.

One recent morning I was driving in Miami on Interstate 95, which should have a sign that says:

WARNING HIGH TESTOSTERONE LEVELS NEXT 15 MILES.

In the left lane were two well-dressed middle-aged men, both driving luxury telephone-equipped German automobiles. They looked like responsible business executives named Roger with good jobs, nice families and male pattern baldness, the kind of guys whose most violent physical activity on an average day is stapling. They were driving normally, except the guy in front, Roger One, was thoughtlessly going only about 65 m.p.h., which in Miami is the speed limit normally observed inside car washes. So Roger Two pulled up behind until the two cars were approximately one electron apart and honked his horn.

Of course Roger One was not about to stand for THAT. You let a guy honk at you, and you are basically admitting that he has a bigger stapler. So Roger One stomped on his brakes, forcing Roger Two to swerve onto the shoulder, where, showing amazing presence of mind in an emergency, he was able to make obscene gestures WITH BOTH HANDS.

At this point both Rogers accelerated to approximately 147 mph and began weaving violently from lane to lane through dense traffic, each risking numerous lives to get in front of the other, screaming and getting spit all over their walnut dashboards. I quickly lost sight of them, but I bet neither backed down. Their co-workers probably wondered what happened to them. "Where the heck is Roger?" they probably asked later that morning — unaware that, as they spoke, the dueling Rogers, still only inches



### AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

apart, were approaching the Canadian border.

This is not unusual guy behavior. One time in a Washington, D.C., traffic jam I saw two guys, also driving nice cars, reach a point where their lanes

were supposed to merge. But neither one would yield, so they very slowly — we are talking maybe 1 mph — DROVE INTO EACH OTHER.

Other examples of pointlessly destructive or hurtful macho guy behavior include:

- Guys at sporting events getting into shoving matches and occasionally sustaining fatal heart attacks over issues like who was next in line for pretzels.

- Guys on the street making mouth noises at women.

- Boxing.

- Foreign policy.

Why do guys do these things? One explanation is that they believe women are impressed. In fact most women have the opposite reaction to macho behavior. You rarely hear women say things like, "Norm, when that vending machine failed to give you a Three Musketeers bar and you punched it so hard that you broke your hand and we had to go to the hospital instead of to my best friend's daughter's wedding, I became so filled with lust for you that I nearly tore off all my clothes right there in the emergency room." No, women are far more likely to say: "Norm, you have the brains of an Odor Eater."

But the real explanation for macho behavior is not that guys are stupid. The real explanation is that because of complex and subtle hormone-based chemical reactions occurring in their brains, guys frequently ACT stupid. This is true throughout the animal

BARRY page 11



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

**Letters to the Editor**

**'We still have much to learn' about being 'brothers and sisters'**

To the editor:

I would point out one sad and disquieting fact about Karin Starr's letter to *The Breeze* (also signed by 33 other people) printed in your Jan. 31 edition. The quote she begins with from Dr. Martin Luther King is important, and I quote it again in its entirety:

"One day somebody should remind us that the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers, and one day we've got to sit down at the table of brothers."

The point that Ms. Starr and her co-signers seem to miss is that these courageous words were spoken at a time when we were in fact at war with the Vietnamese, and in attitude and policy at odds with the Russians and Chinese. When Ms. Starr's letter lists those who are our brothers and sisters in the Persian Gulf, she includes only those "in the U. S. Armed Forces."

The point Dr. King was making was not that all Americans should be brothers and sisters but that all people are brothers and sisters. When we make war on any people we are making war on our brothers and sisters. The brothers and sisters who will die in this war, who have already died in this war, are American and Iraqi and British and Pakistani and Kuwaiti and Egyptian and Israeli and black and white and Asian and Arab and Hispanic and Kurdish.

If we are to learn the lessons that the great men and women of the past have to teach us, we must learn them completely. It is obvious from our actions in the Persian Gulf and the methods used to support them at home that we still have much to learn.

Susan V. Facknitz  
Department of English

**Graduation speech plan deserves recognition from administration**

To the editor:

The administrator overseeing graduation had not planned on having a student speak at the May 4 ceremony.

But because students overwhelmingly desired a student speaker at graduation, a SGA senator drafted a Bill of Opinion supporting a graduation speech competition. The bill, which had more than 230 supporting student signatures, passed the senate unanimously. Days later, *The Breeze* officially expressed its support for the competition.

The competition, which would be open to all graduating students, will help produce the best possible graduation speech. The SGA would oversee the competition by choosing a group of administrators, faculty and graduating students as judges. These judges would listen to competitors deliver their speeches and use diverse criteria to select the best speech. The winning speech would be delivered at graduation in addition to a speech given by a distinguished outside speaker.

Despite support from the senate and *The Breeze*, the administrator overseeing graduation said he did not believe there was student support for the competition. The administration believes if the students want a student

**Recent letters should induce us to question our 'best interests'**

To the editor:

Recent letters to the editor have protested the administration's chosen path for the university. As a JMU student, I feel the need to question my reasons for coming to this school. Many of us were attracted by Dr. Carrier's statement that he wants to make JMU "the finest undergraduate university in the nation." However, now we have read accounts that make us all question what is really being done to make this happen.

I also feel many focuses of the university are extremely superficial. Tremendous amount of money must be spent of relative trivialities such as the Pedestrian Plaza, the flowers and shrubs, the new sidewalks and the carpeting and umbrellas in D-hall. These make our campus look nice, but they don't nurture the minds this university is supposed to be educating.

A school committed to being "the finest undergraduate university in the nation" would concentrate on improving academics, including the quality and quantity of professors, teacher salaries, the library, open classes, computers, lab equipment and so on. It's quite ironic we see our campus being improved and beautified everyday, yet the education we are paying for is being allowed to suffer and weaken.

I imagine only so much of the apparent lack of appropriate funding can be blamed on the budget cuts. Ideally, the university should use this time to cut back on its pleasant but extravagant features and reorganize in order to run more efficiently in administration as well as in finances.

Students come to JMU for reasons ranging from a quality education to a school with a good reputation. The administration can fool the students, our parents and the "real world" for only so long. My question is,

speaker, it should be the valedictorian.

We believe the valedictorian should be recognized for his or her outstanding academic achievement. But the student with the highest GPA is not necessarily the most suited spokesperson to embody the aspirations of the diverse graduates. The competition, however, will help produce a representative and inspiring speech.

Because the microphone at graduation is dominated by administrators and faculty, we ask you to support the idea of the graduation speech competition. Your support will show the administration that an innovative idea proposed by students and supported by student organizations deserves consideration.

Beth Burlingame  
senior  
CIS

Michelle Gardner  
senior  
psychology

**College Republicans offers one student mix of fun and politics**

To the editor:

Recently, as usual, I attended the Monday night meeting of the College Republicans. The speaker was Eugene Delgaudio, from Public Advocate, an activist group. He talked about various protests he had taken part

why you see so few baby elks around.

Another example of macho animal behavior is guy dogs, who are so dumb they make elks look like Rhodes scholars. Every male dog firmly believes if he makes weewee in enough places, he will be declared Dominant Male Dog Of The Entire Earth and receive a plaque plus dog prizes such as a bag of chicken heads.

Once I took a hike with two male dogs named Rubio and Moo Shu. Every three minutes Rubio would carefully select a spot and establish his dom-

do the administration's priorities reflect the real best interests of the students? Are our needs and expectations really being met?

Laura McClintock  
freshman  
undecided

**All the flowers in the world won't make up for mixed-up priorities**

To the editor:

I am just one of many students concerned about the priorities this university has emphasized in light of recent budget cuts. Expansion is in full swing, but when are we going to hire more faculty to coincide with increased enrollment and to alleviate existing registration and course availability problems? The university spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on aesthetics; however, how much money is allocated for academic scholarships? For many students, graduating in four years is an economic imperative; yet how is it to become a reality if the required courses aren't available?

Dr. Carrier wishes to make JMU "the finest undergraduate university in the country," but how is this possible when JMU has yet to earn membership into the Phi Beta Kappa society (largely due to heavy teaching loads)? The questions keep coming, and I do not profess to know any answers, but one thing is certain — all the aesthetic improvements and expansionist programs in the world will not make JMU "the finest undergraduate university in the country," if an administrative commitment to academic excellence is lacking. I'm afraid JMU has its priorities mixed up, and unfortunately, the students will suffer as a result.

Jill Stephens  
sophomore  
English

in across the country. These protests ranged from the ambiguous "Ted Kennedy Swim Team" in Washington, D.C., to the hilarious "Deserters for Dukakis-Kerry" skit in which a group of people dressed up in army fatigues and acted as "Deserters for Dukakis" on the streets of Boston. Incidentally, Sen. Bob Kerry (D-Neb.) said to reporters that Eugene Delgaudio and his group could "Drop dead and go to straight to hell!" I came away from the meeting enthused and wanting to do more with the club.

The College Republicans has been an interesting activity for me. It mixes politics (my hobby) with fun. Activities range from parties in Hunter's Ridge, to last year's state convention, at which former Lt. Col. Oliver North made an inspirational speech.

With good leadership, the College Republicans has, as a group, grown into an exciting club. With local elections in 1991 and with an upcoming presidential election, the club will do more political work and have more fun.

I cordially invite anybody who reads this letter join us at our 8:30 p.m. Monday night meetings.

Wayne Bell  
sophomore  
finance

**Barry**

CONTINUED from page 10

kingdom, where you have male elks who bang heads for hours to see who gets the female elk, who is on the sidelines filing her nails and wondering how she hooked up with such a moron species, until eventually she wanders off to bed. Meanwhile, the guy elks keep banging into each other until one of them finally "wins," though at this point his brain, which wasn't exactly a steel trap to begin with, is so damaged that he'll mate with the first object he encounters, including shrubbery, which is

inance over it; then Moo Shu would come sprinting from as far as a mile away so that, despite having the entire mountain to choose from, he could establish HIS dominance over the same four square inches previously dominated by Rubio, who by now was several hundred yards away, dominating a new spot, and so on all day long, with each dog absolutely convinced that he was the Baddest Hombre on the planet. Ha ha! At least we human males don't do THAT. We don't need to. We have tanks.

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### Student conflict — proof of the importance behind understanding

To the editor:

I'm not one to protest very often basically because I feel many issues aren't black and white and it's difficult to commit to one point of view.

The conflict in the Gulf has stirred some deep feelings in everyone, but with these feelings we cannot forget understanding. Monday I watched as an "anti-war" individual screamed at the top of his lungs and came within a hair's breadth of getting into a fist fight with another individual who did not disagree with him but only proposed a different point of view. To this "anti-war" (and I dare say pro-peace) individual it was, "I'm gonna get my way or I'm gonna shove it down your throat."

If you feel you can commit yourself to a cause after looking at the facts, more power to you. But remember, practice what you preach or you're preaching hypocrisy.

Rich Dewey  
Junior  
management

### Solution to racism lies in all races working together, not in isolation

To the editor:

In the Feb. 4 issue of *The Breeze*, an article detailed a study by Dr. Jacqueline Fleming of racism on college campuses. She concluded that "there is little opportunity for blacks to form friendships and have mentors at white colleges" and that "interaction between black students and faculty at white schools is minimal."

She seems to advocate the idea that black students can only be friends with blacks, can only interact with black professors and can only idealize black adults. Indeed this is not only untrue, it is insulting. It would seem to me that these conclusions promote, instead of all alleviate, racism.

Dr. Fleming goes on to say that "black students need

to understand a psychology that leads people to be intolerant of difference."

I would suggest that regardless of race, we are all intolerant of difference to some degree. Therefore, the best way to alleviate intolerance and racism in all forms is to work together.

The predominantly black colleges that Dr. Fleming's study praises are just as guilty of intolerance as the predominantly white colleges and furthermore, do nothing to promote understanding.

Finally, I would like to suggest that racism and discrimination is not a linear process but a cycle. This cycle is perpetuated by ideas such as Dr. Fleming's and actions that promote the separation of people solely on the basis of race.

There have been and will continue to be many longstanding institutions, whether it be attitudes of laws, that have greatly hindered opportunities afforded to minorities. The solution, however, lies in people of all races working together to break down these institutions, instead of continuing the isolation and intolerance that we are all guilty of.

Grant Jerding  
freshman  
communication  
12 other signatures

### Column proves to 'military brat' 'someone out there understands'

To the editor:

This may seem late, but I want to express my thanks for a column by Laurel Wissinger in the Jan. 21 issue of *The Breeze* titled "An 'Alligator' in the Air Force."

I also am a military brat from the Air Force. It was so easy for me to relate to everything you stated in your column. In fact, reading it made me feel more relaxed, in a way, with everything I am going through right now. My father retired from the Air Force one year ago as a CMSGT. Even with this "transition" into civilian life, I am still incapable of separating my thoughts from the

military. All of that jargon you mentioned is still a part of my vocabulary — I think it always will be.

When I go to visit my parents in Newport News, I make a point of driving to Langley Air Force Base for a day. Just hearing the planes flying overhead makes me feel relaxed and whole again. Not only that exists though. There is a feeling of sorrow for the men and women in the Middle East mixed with, and even overpowered by, the pride and honor people feel when in and out of uniform.

I could get philosophical and try to evaluate exactly why people are reacting the way they are to this war. Instead, I think I'll just take a minute to think about all of my friends and relatives that have been or will be deployed. This is definitely more important to me because, in a way, I understand that those people I do know there have taken a part of me with them.

Being a female, Hispanic, military brat has made me look at the world with many different viewpoints. It's just nice to feel like, every once in a while, someone out there understands where your point of view is coming from and cares.

Michelle Santiago  
sophomore  
communication/pre-med

### Letter's Policy

All letters should be 250 words or less and should be turned into the Letters to the Editor box at *The Breeze*.

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# Don't let legislators play politics with rights

Once again, those who have sworn "to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States of America" are maneuvering to restrict your rights and your freedoms. If you are wondering what Congress is up to now, you are questioning the wrong legislative body. The latest attack on your rights is coming full force from our own Virginia General Assembly.

House Bill 1989 ("a bill to amend the Code of Virginia by adding a . . . waiting period prior to the purchase of a handgun or pistol and providing a referendum on the issue") was offered to the House floor on Feb. 2 after a 10-9-1 vote. Fortunately, the house killed the bill by a 55-42 vote on Feb. 4. But don't be fooled by this seemingly logical piece of legislation that was masquerading as crime control. House Bill 1989 was not about crime control. House Bill 1989 was about anti-gun politics.

Two years ago, Virginia spent millions of dollars to implement an instant computerized records check system to prevent criminals from purchasing firearms in firearms stores. Since then, state gun dealers have processed 75,341 background checks, rejected 1,225 applicants and made 103 arrests or ongoing investigations as of Feb. 1. If the gun laws are to keep criminals from legitimately purchasing firearms, Virginia's instantaneous check system is the best.

Following the successful implementation of the innovative check system, the legislators deemed waiting periods obsolete. So why did they now decide to lead us down the dark path of failed waiting period policies when no waiting period in the world has shown data to prove it has reduced crime one iota?

To be extreme, let's assume Congress repeals the Second Amendment of the Constitution and all

## GUEST COLUMNIST

-Tara Duggar

legitimate sales of firearms stop today. Now, do you really believe criminals would no longer have access to firearms? Hey, it's a nice fantasy, but it's just that — a fantasy. Take Washington, D.C., for example, which has the most stringent gun control laws in the nation. Citizens are barred from possessing firearms, yet the city is the murder capitol of the United States. If laws barring the possession of firearms cannot keep firearms out of the hands of criminals, what makes anyone believe that a waiting period will?

Thomas Hobbes wrote in "Leviathan," "There can be no certainty of the last conclusion, without a certainty of all those affirmations and negations, on which it was grounded and inferred." Today, our legislators are trying to obscure all the "affirmations and negations" so we'll come to the conclusions they want us to have on this issue. The Virginia legislature is implying a waiting period may deter a criminal from committing a crime such as murder. That should insult your intelligence. How can a waiting period deter a criminal from committing murder when capital punishment cannot?

Today, I urge you to question the motivations of this legislature. Are they trying to disarm this state and, ultimately, the nation? You may not care that this legislature is trying to turn your Second

Amendment right to keep and bear arms into a privilege granted by this state, but you may feel differently when your First Amendment rights are up for grabs in the 1993 assembly elections.

Today, we must unite in defense of *all* amendments to the constitution. If we support selective incorporation of the Bill of Rights, we may wake up tomorrow with the Bill of One Right. I don't know what that one right would be, but I guarantee it would not be free speech. Your Constitutional rights are the only things that stand between you and the unlimited power of this state. As Thomas Jefferson said, "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

At the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention in 1787, Benjamin Franklin was asked, "What have you wrought?" He replied, "A Republic, if you can keep it." I challenge you to fight to keep this great republic. Don't let your legislators play politics with your Constitutional rights. I am appalled that my delegate, Leslie Byrne of Falls Church, was a patron on House Bill 1989, which put my rights up for grabs on a referendum.

I don't know about you, but I sent my delegate to Richmond to protect my rights, not patron bills which will abolish them. Keep an eye on the legislation your delegate is patroning — you may be surprised. If you find this to be the case, write your state senator and/or delegate to voice your opinion. Be sure to tell your representative to vote "No" on legislation like House Bill 1989 and "Yes" for the Constitution of the United States of America.

*Tara Duggar is a senior majoring in biology and political science.*

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# Business

## Networking can introduce students to jobs

Robyn Williams

assistant business editor

Many factors help you land your first job other than grades — including networking with the professionals.

The International Association of Business Communicators / JMU members were addressed Monday afternoon about "Networking for your Future."

Networking is an important part of the job process, said Michael Soroan, marketing / communications manager for the Greater Southeast Management Co.

He spoke to the IABC along with Greta Benedict, the current communications and training specialist at Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Washington, D.C.

In his position, Soroan is responsible for various external communications projects, such as cancer services product lines to physician marketing programs.

With a personal involvement in business communication for more than 10 years, Soroan has found that "this is a competitive market. I've only had two jobs that I didn't find out about from someone else.

"There are ways to get jobs besides the want ads. Make networking a vital part of your career."

Networking is an ethical behavior used by professionals to advance in their career fields.

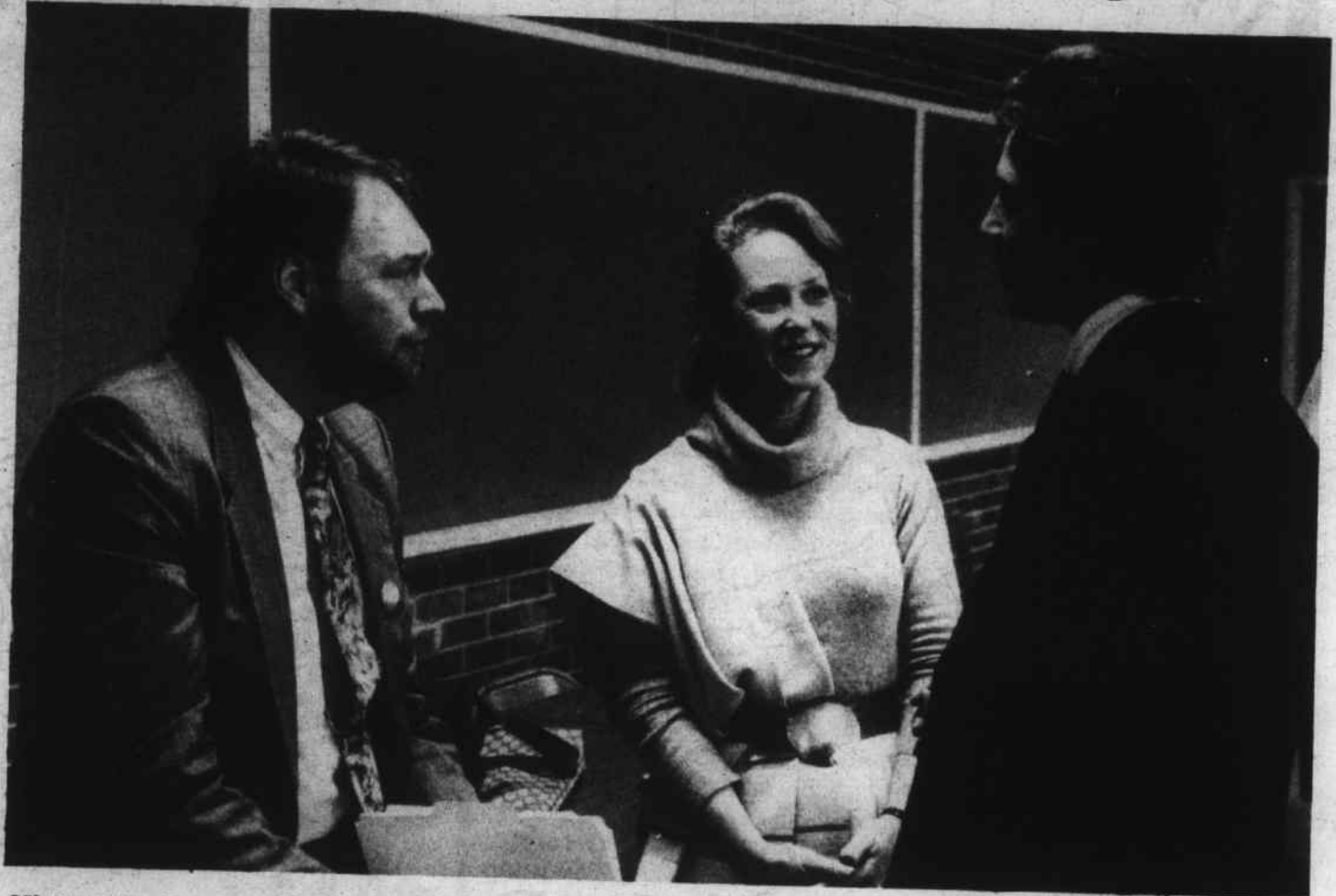
A person can discuss particular qualifications and skills for employment in professional, but informal, settings such as parties.

"Networking should always be done without exclusions, otherwise it's called discrimination," Soroan said. A person's sex, race, age, ethnic background and religion each become an unlawful basis for job discrimination.

The former journalism student at Kent State University said he would not hire only fellow graduates because that practice would exclude a large percentage of the country who may have better qualifications.

IABC has a Code of Ethics that does not condone any unethical act, said Soroan, who has been a member of IABC since 1983, first in the Harrisburg, Pa., chapter and later with IABC/Washington, D.C. He has served on the executive board of IABC/Washington, D.C. since 1987 and became president this past June.

IABC/ Washington, D.C., holds



Michael Soroan and Greta Benedict socialize with IABC/JMU President Rob Opett before Monday's meeting. TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

monthly meetings and includes chapters at George Mason University and American University.

One of the several goals of networking is visibility for that first job or a career improvement. Aside from a potential method to get hired, networking also acts as a method to steal others' ideas. "That's an ethical practice since we all steal from each other," Soroan said.

He advised students to get their names in the market, because he often consults a job bank or trusted colleagues for recommendations.

Four types of networking channels begin with past and present contacts. Soroan said this can include previous employers, professors, internship directors, and friends and family who can remain objective.

One networking possibility that some people may not consider is chance encounters. "It worked for me so always be on guard," Soroan said. During his undergraduate days, he picked up Joseph Rhodes, a member of the Pennsylvania state legislature, at the airport and had an internship by the time they reached the school.

When Rhodes decided to run for the Senate, Soroan took a year off from

college to work as a campaign manager, but his boss lost in the primary.

"That finished my first network," he said.

Phone calls are the final way to network. Soroan recommended students do their best to sell themselves, especially when they don't know anyone. When interviewing or just talking with an employer, people are evaluated for job opportunities, he said.

"But you must remember, I have no obligation to help you just because you come to me," he said. There may be job opportunities but no promises.

Soroan offered some suggestions to students entering the work force. Be prepared and always have a resume ready, even when talking on the phone.

"We don't expect the greatest qualifications since you are college students, but come with some experience," Soroan said. Employers like applicants with an interest in getting ahead.

He added that grade point averages don't matter. Sometimes a person with a 2.5 grade point average has better qualifications than a 4.0 student.

Be persistent and present yourself as

a package, because the ability to work with others may transcend other qualifications, Soroan said.

Benedict, who volunteered to plan the 1991 IABC international conference, informed students about the chance to volunteer and begin networking with any of the expected 1,400 business communicators from around the world.

Benedict said opportunities can come in the form of conventions by national and international organizations, such as IABC's convention in Washington, D.C., this summer.

"It's a way to start networking early," she said.

She suggested to students that attending or volunteering at the 1991 conference could lead to numerous possibilities. Volunteer jobs include speaker escorts, interview/press room aides, conference aides, conference reporters, room monitors, and work at the registration center.

"In her job, Benedict supports developing marketing materials, conducts meetings for employees of client companies and works with clients on communication strategies to enhance their benefits," said Kathy Obenschain, vice president of IABC/JMU.

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## Federal budget offers future short recession

Wendell Cochran

USA Today/  
Apple College Info Network

WASHINGTON — The federal budget released Monday projects a short recession, followed by a somewhat lackluster recovery that will keep unemployment above 6 percent for at least two more years.

"We expect the economy to rebound by the middle of the year . . . we expect the interruption in growth will be short and mild," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The budget offers one of the broadest looks yet at the administration's outlook for the economy over the next few years. And it also makes it clear that the recession complicates the process of reducing the federal deficit.

Because the recession is projected to end before midyear, the Bush administration isn't proposing any special programs to fight the slowdown.

"By the time Congress would legislate anything, we would be out of the recession," Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters.

Darman said he thinks the downturn began in August or September, adding that most private economists project it will be shorter than the 11-month average for post-war recessions. He suggested a duration of eight or 10 months, indicating the economy could start growing again in April or May.

In an introduction to the massive budget document, Darman said the administration deliberately avoided the temptation to "err in the direction of rosy projections."

For that reason, the administration's growth projection this year is below that of congressional economists. Furthermore, Darman wrote, "The long-term growth forecast . . . is . . . below America's post-World War II average."

The administration's forecast shows the economy expanding by just 0.9 percent this year, then by 3.6 percent in 1992 and 3.4 percent in 1993. By contrast, after the 1982 recession, the economy grew by 3.6 percent in 1983, 6.8 percent in 1984 and 3.4 percent in 1985.

Still, the OMB director conceded even these cautious forecasts could turn out wrong. "Even in the best of times, macroeconomics is a highly fallible 'science,'" Darman wrote. "And as this budget goes to press, there are crucial unknowns: the timing and character of events necessary to resolve the crisis in the Gulf. These are fundamentally relevant uncertainties. Much will turn

on them."

And even a relatively mild recession presents serious problems for policymakers facing a federal deficit of \$318 billion this year and an estimated \$280 billion in fiscal 1992. The reason is simple: Recessions cut tax receipts and force the government to spend more money on a wide variety of programs.

The administration's budget now is projecting that revenues will be \$49.4 billion less than earlier estimates for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. In fiscal 1992, which begins next Oct. 1, revenues will be \$63.2 billion lower than previously projected, and they will be \$70.3 billion lower in fiscal 1993.

Still, the higher taxes passed in the budget agreement last October will keep revenues growing — though not as fast as previously projected — in each of the next five years. In some earlier recessions, government revenues have actually declined.

Spending also rises during recessions as more people use unemployment benefits, food stamps and other income security programs.

For example, the budget released Monday puts unemployment compensation spending at \$27.2 billion in the current fiscal year, up 45 percent from \$19.2 billion in the year ending Sept. 30, 1990. The cost of unemployment benefits is projected to rise to \$27.6 billion in fiscal 1992 before declining slightly in fiscal 1993.

Reflecting the relatively slow pace of the expected recovery, the administration projects unemployment will average 6.7 percent this year, 6.6 percent in 1992 and 6.2 percent in 1994. January unemployment was 6.2 percent, indicating the administration thinks it will rise sharply in the next couple of months, then be slow to decline.

Likewise, food stamp spending, which was \$15 billion in fiscal 1990, is projected to rise to \$18.1 billion in the current fiscal year and to \$19.6 billion in 1992.

It is also possible to see some impacts of the Persian Gulf crisis in the administration's economic assumptions, chiefly in the form of higher inflation and higher interest rates.

A year ago, the administration forecast 1991 inflation at 4 percent. Now it is expected to reach 5.3 percent, partly because of higher energy prices. Next year's inflation rate — forecast to be 3.9 percent a year ago — now is projected to be 5.2 percent.

# Hidden victims: the families of Alz

**T**he family reunion is picture-perfect — almost. A little old white-haired lady wearing turquoise sweatpants hiked high above her knees looks strangely out of place as she wanders aimlessly, picking up and replacing objects for no real reason.

Suddenly she stops and to no one in particular begins muttering a series of expletives strong enough to make any adult uncomfortable. "That god damned bitch," she says. But just as quickly as the outburst begins, it subsides as she settles into singing an old Irish love song, "You're lovely, and I love you . . ."

This little old lady is Josephine Cassidy, and she suffers from the incurable, enigmatic disease that victimizes many of our nation's elderly — Alzheimer's. Until recently, about 2.5 million Americans were estimated to be struck by Alzheimer's. But researchers at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital recently announced findings which suggest more than 10 percent of people 65 and older and almost half of those over 85 probably suffer from Alzheimer's, bringing the national estimate to 4 million people.

These figures, however, do not nearly reflect the number of the victims the disease claims. About 70 percent of Alzheimer's patients live at home under the care and supervision of family members. Their families are the "hidden victims" of the disease — the ones who bear the burden of watching their loved ones slowly lose touch with reality.

The ugliest aspect of this disease is its degenerative effect on the mind. Victims slowly lose all sense of identity, often becoming animalistic in their actions as they lose all inhibitions and act on their instincts.

"I think it's really sad because they lose all dignity," says Mia Cassidy, Josephine's granddaughter and a junior at JMU. "It's so much worse than watching someone suffer from cancer. I think it's even worse for us than for her because she has no idea what's going on. I mean, we are the ones who have to watch her disintegrate in every way."

Even though watching her grandmother's mind deteriorate has been tough on her, Mia admits the ordeal has been worse on her father and his brothers and sisters. "True, it's been really bad for me, but it's really hard on her kids to have their mother, the woman who has taken care of them since they were babies, not even know who they are and start cussing at them, calling them bastards.

"They've had to watch this woman who was the backbone of their family turn into a child."

The one who has had to bear most of the burden in caring for Josephine is her husband, Dominic, known affectionately as Popop. He has taken care of his wife since her symptoms



Article By Jennifer Tryal

first began 10 years ago. In the first stage of the disease Josephine suffered from headaches. Soon she began to forget things and asking the same questions over and over again. "Then," as Mia says, "It just got worse. She began stealing remote controls, putting them down her pants, and she started cussing and she never, ever did that before. Most recently she went through a spitting stage where she'd spit in corners."

For the last three years Dominic has had to

take care of her like he would a baby. He feeds her, bathes her, diapers her and sings to her. She can't be left alone, and so he's made the switch from husband to parent as he painfully watches the woman he loves turn into a helpless, total stranger.

The change in Josephine's identity has shocked her whole family. "Josephine was the most loving person in the world," says Mia. "We were all really close to her, all the

## Alzheimer's patients



Art By Ellen Robinson

### What we know about Alzheimer's disease

Jennifer Tryal

staff writer

Discovered 80 years ago by German neurologist Alois Alzheimer, this disease is a degenerative brain disorder which still puzzles modern science to the point of frustration.

Although several theories have been offered, no one really knows what causes the disease, or how it can be cured.

The fact that high traces of aluminum, the most abundant metal in the earth's crust, have been found in the brains of victims upon autopsy has spawned the idea that it may be the culprit of the disease. Aluminum is constantly ingested by all humans through food and water, yet it is not digested by the body; thus many researchers feel exposure to the metal cannot be the key to Alzheimer's.

Other researchers believe Alzheimer's may be caused by an unidentified virus. One fact known for sure is that genes can affect susceptibility to the disease.

Alzheimer's has been found to run in families, and following the classic pattern of dominant inheritance, children of victims stand a 50 percent chance of developing the disease. It is estimated that 10 to 30 percent of victims have the type that is inherited.

Although scores of drugs are being tested on patients daily, funding for research is low, and scientists remain in the dark still groping for a cure.

The disease strikes in several stages. The first stage includes the victim's tendency to wander and become angry and violent.

In subsequent stages, victims become incontinent and unable to feed and dress themselves. The final stage is death, usually resulting from pneumonia or infection.

Caring for patients in any stage is a

demanding job. In the United States about 2,000 day care facilities will admit Alzheimer's victims who are in the early stages of the disease. It is more difficult to find nursing homes or daycare facilities which will take Alzheimer's patients in the advanced stages of the disease. This leaves families forced to meet a huge expense and demanding burden in caring for their kin.

Edward Truscke, president of the Alzheimer's Association, based in Chicago, estimates the overall cost of caring for a patient at home to range from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year, with diapers and medication making up the bulk of this cost.

The costs of caring for a victim at home are more than monetary, however. Caring for a victim becomes more and more like caring for a child, but instead of gaining satisfaction from watching a child grow, family members experience heartache as they watch a once normal, healthy, active parent or grandparent slowly lose his or her mind, curl up and die.

An effort of sufficient magnitude entails more funding for research. In 1989 the National Health Institute provided Alzheimer's researchers with \$123.4 million. This may seem like a large sum of money to college students, but it is not enough. Dr. Daniel Perl, a New York neuropathologist, has suggested calling, "your congressman to demand more money for research." With an increasing public awareness as more and more of our nation's elderly and their families are devastated by this disease, the wheels of research should quicken.

Much of the information for this article was obtained from the Dec. 18, 1989 issue of Newsweek.

grandchildren were. She used to call us her little pigeons.

"She was very religious. She prayed three times a day for us. She used to try to teach me the Irish Jig and Irish piano songs. I think it's so hard on me because I remember her so well as the ideal grandmother."

Amazingly enough, Josephine still retains her love for music. In the middle of a trail of expletives she often stops and begins singing

love songs with a beautiful Irish accent. At one stage of the disease, Mia says, "she brought a harmonica with her everywhere she went and she would whip it out, like at restaurants."

Josephine's actions may sometimes seem comical, but there's nothing funny about this disease. Josephine is frightening at times, because her actions are unpredictable. She is no longer a rationally thinking human being. She most scares Mia when she's around the babies

of the family. "It seems like she's jealous of them and when they cry she gets really angry, shouting, 'Shut the god damned baby up!' She also fights with the children for their toys," says Mia.

Robyn Caruthers, also a junior at JMU, knows what it is like to be afraid of a grandparent. Her grandfather came down with

# Alzheimer's

CONTINUED from page 19

Alzheimer's three days after his wife died from complications related to the disease. Although her grandmother was never a particularly violent person, even in the last stages of the disease, her grandfather experiences constant delusions which result in prolonged fits of rage.

"My grandfather scares me because he can be really mean and nasty. He thinks my parents are out to get him. It's really hard on my father," she says.

Robyn's grandfather, Donald Caruthers Sr., is what is known as a "sundowner." He sleeps all day and as soon as the sun goes down he's up, haunted by paranoid delusions that someone's robbing him. He takes things apart, "like in the middle of the night he takes down mirrors, goes through drawers, dishevels papers and just ransacks his house. Then he says he's been robbed," says Robyn.

Just a few days before last Thanksgiving, Donald became violent and turned on Ellen, the 60-year-old nurse who had been taking care of him.

Ellen, whose own husband died of Alzheimer's, had been able to handle Donald up until his delusions worsened. A male nurse recently was hired to help Ellen, but he could not restrain Donald, either, and so Donald now has been hospitalized.

Robyn thinks her grandfather's violent mood swings can be greatly attributed to the medication he is on. "The medicine they [Alzheimer's patients] are given changes them. They become evil. I think doctors over-medicate because they don't know what to do with them [the patients]. My grandfather is in the hospital now detoxifying from Valium."

Robyn is bothered by the medical profession's lack of cure for the disease. She's also bothered by people's reactions to her grandfather — reactions she's experienced even on JMU's campus. "He [Donald] came to JMU with me at the beginning of the year. We told him to stay in the car while we unloaded it, but he got out. He started to walk around and have conversations with people who weren't there. It was really embarrassing for

me because I heard some of my friends walk by saying, 'Did you see that crazy man?'"

Robyn thinks Alzheimer's is a humiliating disease and possibly the worst way to die. "You deal with the degeneration of the mind rather than the body. I'd rather lose my body than my mind."

JMU senior Joe Garvey, Mia Cassidy's boyfriend, agrees about the tragedy of this disease. He recently took care of Josephine for a day and received an education on life which he had not bargained for. "I felt like I was watching a little kid, you know, the way kids forget about things and go on their way. She was pretty calm although she had a few tantrums. It's pretty weird. You just wonder if she even knows when everyone sits there and talks about her, and you think, how could she not know?"

"It really makes you think about things, especially college. I mean, you think you have problems like papers and tests, but if you can think about that [Alzheimer's], you realize your problems aren't so big."

Mia thinks about the disease a lot. She knows it is hereditary. "It really scares me because my mom is a forgetful person. We tease her about it a lot, I don't know if she just doesn't listen, but she asks the same questions over and over again. It's bad enough to see my grandmother suffer, I just don't know what I would do if my mother ever had it."

But for right now, all she can do is patiently wait while the pressure to find a cure mounts.

With predictions from the National Institute on Aging that by the year 2050 Alzheimer's will have claimed 14 million victims, in the Dec. 18, 1989 edition of *Newsweek*, NIA deputy director Gene Cohen called it, "one of the biggest public health dilemmas we've ever encountered." An effort of "sufficient magnitude," he feels, "could unlock the mystery behind it [Alzheimer's] by the end of the century."

For now, families such as Mia's and Robyn's rely on the hope that modern science won't let them down and that a cure will soon be found.





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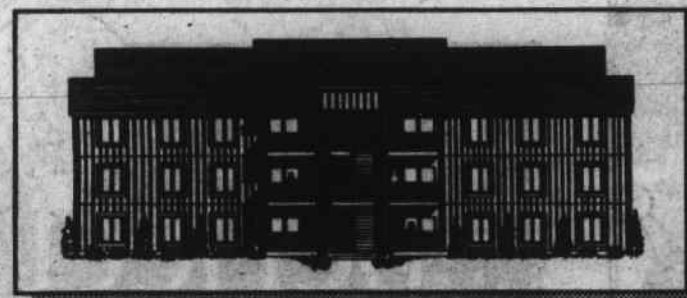
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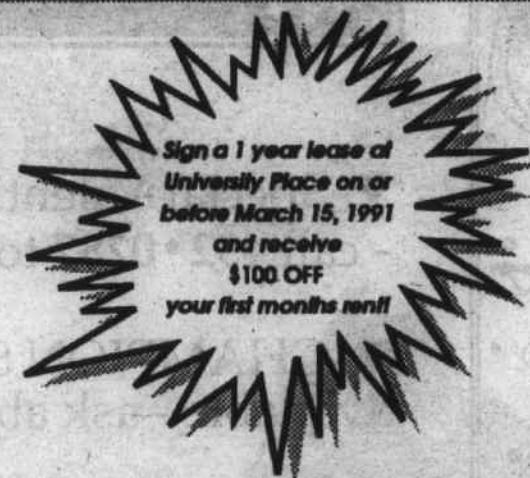
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# Arts

## Moliere

Play provides a mixture of drama and comedy

Review by Truly Herbert

Photos by Tee Morris

**"M**oliere's dreams always come true." How ironically untrue for a man whose work was banned in his own time, who was shunned by his idol King Louis XIV and who died terribly sick just before he was about to be murdered.

The JMU Department of Theatre and Dance's production of "Moliere" centers around the life of French playwright Jean-Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, the satirical author who battled censorship and controversy throughout his lifetime.

The JMU production is educational but interesting — at times light-hearted but also dramatic.

Written by Russian playwright Mikhail Bulgakov, "Moliere" was censored by Joseph Stalin before it was performed.

As "Moliere" opens, the audience views backstage at the Palais Royal Theatre, where the graying but lauded Moliere (junior Chris Holloway) performs one of his plays for the commanding Louis XIV (senior Daniel Swiggard.)

The complex documentary of Moliere's life unfolds from here, including old and current loves, friends, scandal and enemies bent upon having his works censored.

With its cast of 16, "Moliere" is far from cumbersome.

MOLIERE page 25



**Above: Bouton (right Kevin Mettinger) drowns himself in alcohol as the delirious Moliere (Christian Holloway) makes accusations against king and country in the Latimer-Shaeffer production of "Moliere." Left: Moliere finds himself surrounded by the inspirations of his satire, "One Eye" (C. Charles Scheeren) and Father Bartholomew (Andrew Wynn).**

## Drivin' n' cryin' returns to guitar-based alternative sound with 'Fly Me Courageous'

There are just not enough bands like drivin' n' cryin' left these days. In this age of digital, computerized instruments and fancy, overglossed engineering, it is nice to see an alternative band that gets back to the basics — the guitar.

On drivin' n' cryin's latest effort, "Fly Me Courageous," the Atlanta-based quartet has come up with a very solid album from one of the country's best unknown bands.

"They sound like a cross between the Replacements and Lynard Skynard," is how my brother describes their sound. Indeed, this is a very apt description. On previous albums, such as 1988's "Mystery Road,"

some of their songs would not have been misplaced on a country radio station's play list while still others were fit only for college radio audiences.

"Fly Me Courageous" marks a shift toward the band's college audience. There are very few ballads on the record, with the tracks "For You" and "Let's Go Dancing" being the only slow songs. Drivin' and cryin' is very good at this type of song, reminiscent of how R.E.M. songs like "Rockville" or "Camera" are with a distinctive Georgia flair.

In the rest of the tracks, however, a quick, rough sound drives the songs, with "Lost In the Shuffle" and "The Innocent" ranking as the best cuts on the album.

Other tracks aren't quite as rocking but are still

better than most bands can produce. The title track was the No. 1 song on WXJM last week. I've played "Fly Me Courageous" on my show and gotten a good deal of requests and positive comments about it. The song has the chance to be a solid single for the band.

Guitarist and vocalist Kevin Kinney writes some really interesting lyrics on the album. "Let's Go Dancing Said the Firefly to the Hurricane" and "High school girls in camouflage don't know where to end or where to start" are a couple of my favorites.

The songwriting is very good with a distinctive Southern edge that is enhanced by Kinney's distinct Georgia drawl. And you cannot question

that d-n-c's guitar work rocks, lead by Buren Fowler and bassist Tim Nielson.

Some people may have seen d-n-c open for R.E.M.'s "Document" tour, though touring with the Athens boys didn't break the band into popularity as it did for some other groups such as the Indigo Girls and the 10,000 Maniacs. Hopefully, after recently completing a tour with college radio fave Soul Asylum, drivin' n' cryin' will receive the recognition it deserves as Atlanta's best band (instead of Black Crowes), and as producers of solid rock and roll albums such as "Fly Me Courageous."

Jon Bohland is a freshman with an undecided major. He can be heard every Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. on WXJM.



### WXJM Album Review

—Jon Bohland

## WXJM Top Ten

For the week ending February 2, 1991.

- 1 "Love Rears Its Ugly Head"  
Living Colour
- 2 "This Love"  
Daniel Ash
- 3 "The Great Song of Indifference"  
Bob Geldof
- 4 "Seems to Me"  
The Spin
- 5 "Only Tongue Can Tell"  
Trashcan Sinatras
- 6 "Head Like a Hole"  
Nine Inch Nails
- 7 "Deeper Shade of Soul"  
Urban Dance Squad
- 8 "Don't You Go"  
Celebrate the Nun
- 9 "Reach the Rock"  
Havana 3AM
- 10 "Do You Remember"  
Chickasaw Mudpuppies

COURTESY WXJM

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# Cillia performance to resemble 'Saturday Night Live'

Kate McFadden

arts reporter

Lights, music, live animals?

Students can expect to see and hear all three at the improvisational group Cillia's shows this weekend.

The two performances are the group's first at Theatre II this year, and mark a turning point for Cillia. By being able to use an actual stage, the performers will work with lighting, sound effects and students' scripts as well as create improvisational sketches with help from the audience.

Audience members are asked to bring props and

supply locations, words and one-liners from which group members will create skits.

To promote the show and exemplify the total participation improvisation calls for, Cillia set out from Theatre II doing an "amoeba exercise" Wednesday afternoon. Cillia members moved across campus as a single unit drawing in passers-by and handing out flyers.

According to senior Steve Gilman, Cillia's business manager, being in Theatre II has added more diversity to the show.

"The new space allows us to stretch, to take more risks," Gilman said. "We get to incorporate lighting and music now. Most of what we're doing is comedy,

but there are some serious pieces, too. It's a giant variety show."

Senior Janice O'Rourke, Cillia's creative director, said the group's uniqueness lies in their ability to surprise, entertain and incorporate the audience.

"Going to this weekend's shows will be like seeing Saturday Night Live live. The shows will be unlike anything you've seen in experimental theatre before. You can come both Saturday and Sunday and see two totally different shows," O'Rourke said.

*Cillia will present experimental theatre at Theatre II Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available two hours before the show.*

## Moliere

CONTINUED from page 23

Many of the actors perform two or more roles in the play, yet the numerous characters do not clutter the action — even when there are separate subplots occurring simultaneously during the play.

Although some actors occasionally spoke too quickly and sometimes used overly thick British accents, the cast was well chosen.

Acting in "Moliere" is impressive — Holloway's resonant voice could not better fit his part. Perhaps no one could more gracefully display Moliere's deterioration throughout the story.

Kevin Mettinger, who plays Moliere's annoying assistant Bouton, is unparalleled in his role — especially as he peeks curiously through a keyhole to watch lovers cavort then dives under a nearby table to avoid being caught eavesdropping.

The part of the villainous One Eye, played by C. Charles Scheeren, reminds the audience of King Louis' ever present, dark influence and is enhanced by the character's violent manner.

Director Tom King, professor of theatre, appears in the play as Bulgakov. The need for this character is uncertain and his presence is distracting.

Bulgakov actually begins the action of the play by explaining the writing of "Moliere" and its consequent censorship in Russia. He leaves the stage but sporadically checks back on the action, exchanging meaningful glances with the characters on stage.

At this point, the audience feels somehow left out of the story, in that a significant connection is never quite established between Bulgakov and the remaining characters.

Technically, this production of "Moliere" is superb.

The set glides through and around the acting space — every inch of the stage is utilized to contribute to the events occurring onstage. The scenery is grand and eerie, incorporating a sensitive attention to detail to make the audience feel as though they are observing the actions of the theatre company and the King of France first hand.

Each costume shows meticulous and specific thought and contributes to the understanding of the characters. The dress is exquisite and alone is worth the entrance fee for the show.

Despite some confusion over Bulgakov's necessity in the play, "Moliere" is visually compelling and overall — enjoyable.

"Moliere" is playing in Duke Hall's Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The cost is \$4 with a JMU ID and \$6 without. Call 568-7000 for tickets.




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# Sports

## Dukes claim CAA lead with 71-54 win over UR

Lynne Outland

staff writer

Avenging a one-point loss from last year's Colonial Athletic Association tournament finals was on the mind of every JMU player last night. Behind a 20-point effort from senior forward Paula Schuler, the Dukes defeated the Richmond Spiders 71-54 in front of 1,650 fans at the Convocation Center last night.

"I feel like I'll probably be smiling for days," JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said. "This was without doubt the biggest game of our season to this point."

The win pushed the Dukes' win streak to a record 16 consecutive wins. It also ties the longest win-streak this season in Division I, held by

Western Kentucky. JMU is also in sole possession of first place in the colonial with a 6-0 mark.

"You just can't afford to worry about streaks," Moorman said. "The streak never entered anyone's mind. Richmond was our only concern."

Despite being outrebounded 42-29, JMU dominated defensively, forcing 23 UR turnovers and the Spiders out of their offensive game plan. The Spiders were held to 32 percent shooting from the floor, 17 percentage points below their CAA season average.

Richmond's two top scorers, Ginny Norton and Julie Jones, were kept in check by JMU's oppressive defense. The duo netted just 12 points after averaging 28 a game combined.

JMU is "a heck of a defensive ball club," Richmond head coach Stephanie Gaitley said. "They were the best we've played all year."

The first half of the contest looked to be anyone's ball game. Richmond was never within less than three points until the 10-minute mark of the first half, when three consecutive Spider three-pointers gave U of R a 19-17 lead. The Spiders controlled the rest of the second half but never led by more than two points.

The Dukes didn't have many second-shot opportunities, as they managed just two offensive rebounds.

"In the first half we weren't going to the boards

CLASH page 28

## Men's track shines over weekend in meets against national competition

Dave Perry

staff writer

The JMU men's track team kicked off their weekend with a bang before 15,000 noisy fans in Madison Square Garden Friday night, proving to themselves that a track is a track no matter where it is.

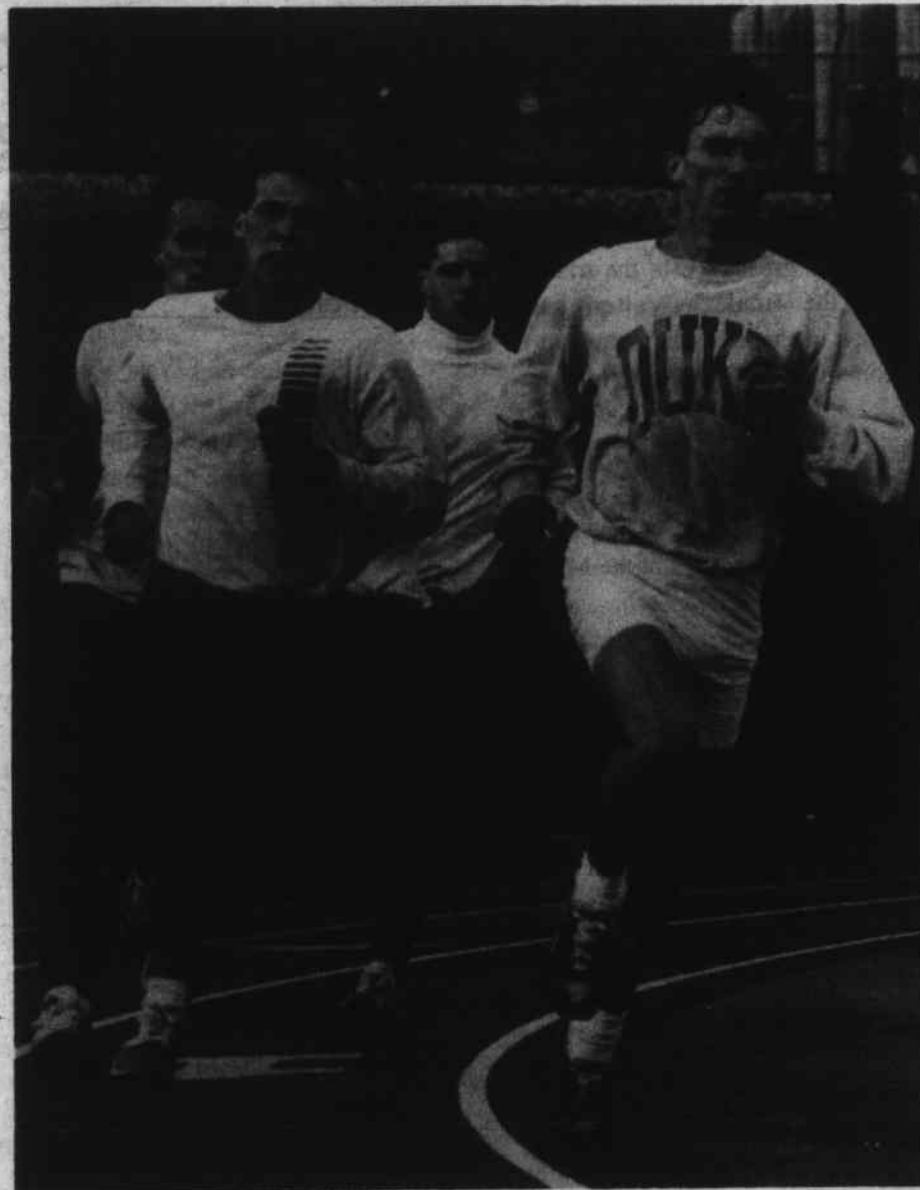
JMU's young 4x400-meter relay team of senior Marcel Davis, sophomore Jerry Roney, and freshmen Kelly Hawkins and Paul Moye were undaunted by the crowd, placing first in a preliminary heat with a time of 3:23.59 that was good enough for seventh overall at the Melrose Games in New York City.

"We rose up to the occasion," Moye said. "It was a big-time meet and we were skeptical early. As a freshman, I didn't know what to expect . . . there were 15,000 people there."

Said Hawkins, "We felt that if Marcel could put us out there, we could win, and that's about what happened."

Head coach Bill Walton was pleased with the performances. He said the Melrose Games were a good test for his young squad.

"Our freshmen seemed to be pretty calm and cool," Walton said. "That's good, because at the Penn Relays there's going to be 40,000 to 45,000



FILE PHOTO

JMU men's track team member Claud Gibson [far right] placed first in the 1,000-meter run at VMI's Winter Relays with a time of 2:34.4.

SUCCESS page 28

## W&M, injuries drop grapplers to 3-9 record

Eddie Gray

staff writer

Once again, injuries proved to be the undoing for the JMU wrestling team.

With six grapplers out due to knee surgery, the Dukes took the mat against William & Mary Tuesday night and were defeated 28-9. The loss dropped the Dukes record to 3-9 on the year.

"We had to fill a lot of holes in the lineup," said head coach Jeff Bowyer. "But it was not a disappointing loss. I think we came a long way and did an outstanding job."

After conceding a forfeit in the 118-pound weight class, the Dukes began the match with wins by 126-pound senior Keith Taylor and 134-pound freshman Brian Conly. Conly picked up a win against the Tribe's Mark Zapf 6-5. Zapf, a fifth-year senior, qualified for the NCAA tournament a year ago.

Bowyer said Conly's win may be a sign of things to come.

"We have an outstanding freshman class," Bowyer said. "This win gives [Conly] a lot of confidence that he can perform at this level."

TRIBE page 30

## Clash

CONTINUED from page 27

strong enough," forward Brandy Cruthird said. "Coach Moorman pointed that out at halftime. She said, 'Whoever controls the boards is going to win the game,' and we knew that."

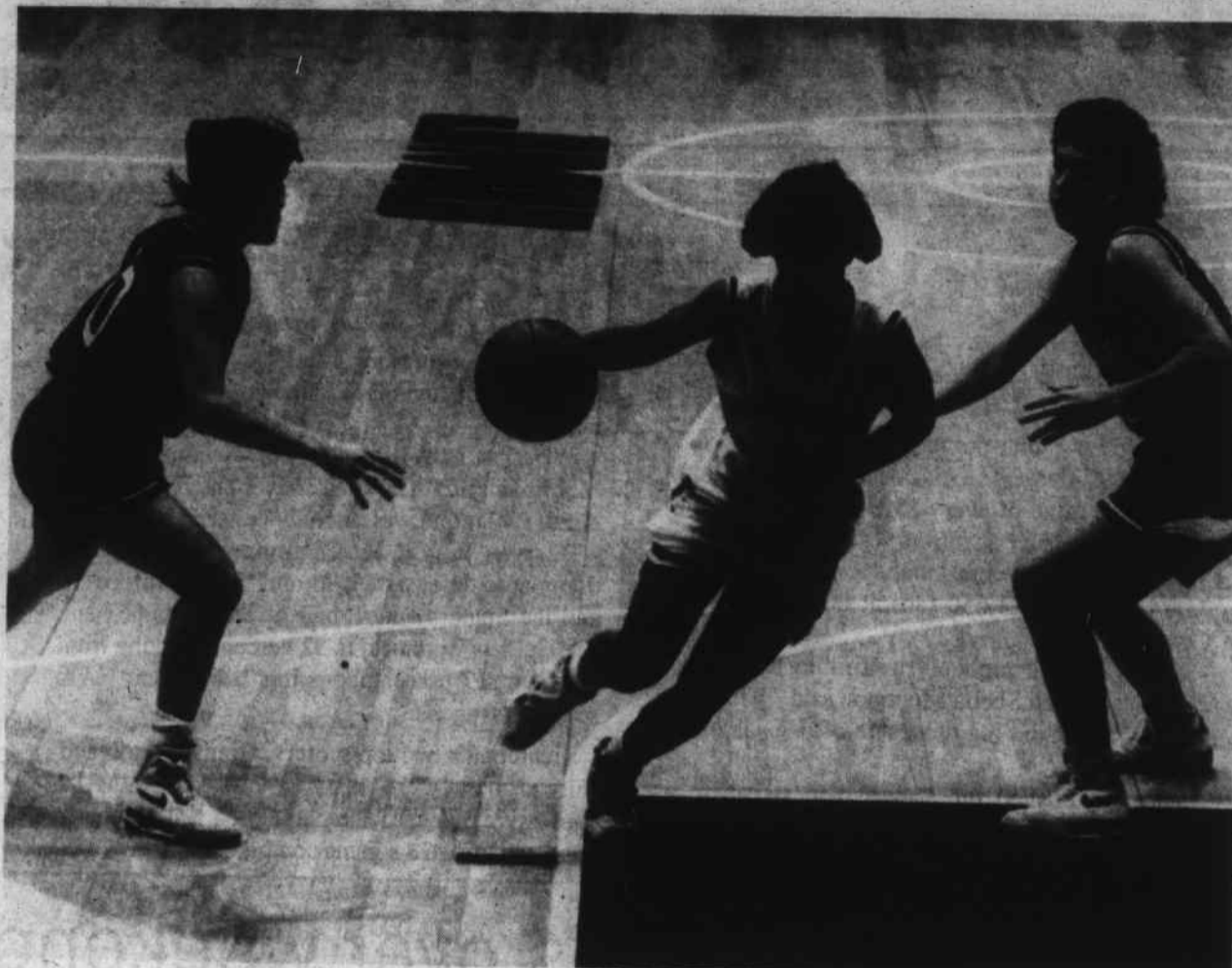
Richmond kept close to JMU for the first 11 minutes of the second half. A key moment in the half came at the 7:00 mark. With less than 10 seconds left on the shot clock, JMU's Emily McCracken connected on a long-range three-pointer to put the Dukes up 50-45.

Two possessions later the Dukes were up by nine and on their way to their most lopsided victory over Richmond in four years. From that point on JMU never let up and UR lost a little of its momentum. The Spiders were unable to connect on two separate free throw opportunities, while the Dukes countered by converting on two one and one opportunities to make it a 10-point game with three minutes left.

U of R continued to foul out of frustration, sending four JMU players to the stripe in the last minute. To cap off the game Schuler sank a three-pointer with :10 on the clock sealing the win.

The win was another confidence booster for Schuler and her teammates. Before the game the Dukes' three-point ace told Moorman, "If we win this game then I think we'll go all the way in the conference."

JMU was led by Schuler, who scored 20 points on seven of 12 shooting from the field. She also connected on four of five from behind the three-point line.



JANET SIMMONS/THE BREEZE

JMU's Nickie Hardison drives against the Spiders' defense. Hardison had two points on the night as the Dukes dumped Richmond 71-54 and extended their win streak to a record 16.

## Success

CONTINUED from page 27

people in the stands, and we want to race well there, too."

The team also saw action Saturday in the Winter Relays at VMI. Eric Jones placed third overall in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.47 and qualified for the IC4A Championships with a time of 6.38 in the semifinals.

"Eric was having a bit of a slump prior to this weekend," Walton said. "He ran real consistently in the dash, and his 6.38 puts him at about five on the all-time [JMU] indoor list."

"All of our sprinters are running about a 6.40 or better," Walton said. "He's our fourth sprinter to qualify in the 55-meter dash for the Eastern championships. It was good to see him really get back on track."

Claud Gibson placed first in the 1,000-meter event with a time of 2:34.4, while the distance medley relay team of Chris Baker, Russ Stewart, Phil Dickinson and Chris Straub placed second in the meet with a time of 10:42.

Sunday saw more outstanding performances, highlighted by Roney's sixth-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles in the Mobil Invitational at George Mason University.

"His race was in an international field, running against some of the best

not just in the country but in the world," Walton said. "One of the guys that beat him attends Washington State and is Chinese, and the guy who was fourth is from Cuba."

"He ran a great race in the trials to get to the finals," Walton said, "because in the trials he beat two of the top hurdlers in the country last year."

Roney currently has the second-best indoor time in Division I in the 55-meter hurdles this season, a 7.22 run earlier in the season at the Marriot Invitational at Virginia Tech.

The 800-meter relay team of Davis, Hawkins, Roney and Moye missed setting a new school record by a slim two-hundredths of a second while placing third. The team then bettered their 4x400-meter relay time by more than six seconds, placing first in the Metro (collegiate) section with a time of 3:17.09.

"I rank our performance [at Mobil] a little better," Moye said. "Melrose gave us confidence."

The 3,200-meter relay team of Matt Holthaus, Jim Cheatham, Rob Hoadley and Moye placed fifth with a time of 7:48.5, which qualified them for the IC4A championships. The team had hoped to set a new school record.

## Roney setting JMU records as he runs toward NCAAs

Dave Perry

staff writer

Both Syracuse and West Virginia University told JMU sophomore Jerry Roney he could either play football or run track for them — but not both. And now he's making them sorry that they didn't change their minds.

Roney, a sprinter and hurdler on the JMU men's track team, has scorched the oval this winter. He quit the JMU football team last season to concentrate his efforts on track—currently holding the second-best indoor time in Division I in the 55-meter hurdles this season.

Coming out of Woodlawn High School in Baltimore, Roney was recruited by several schools as a football prospect.

"My junior year in high school, I wasn't very good in track. I was just average," Roney said.

Despite a lackluster track performance, Roney still wanted to play football and run track in college.



COURTESY OF JMU SPORTS INFO

Jerry Roney

"There weren't many schools that wanted me for both sports," Roney said. "They wanted me to just play football or just run track. The schools I narrowed it down to were West Virginia, Syracuse and James Madison. When it came time for me



## Tribe

CONTINUED from page 27

Possibly the best match of the day pitted JMU freshman 190-pounder Jason Bottiglieri against W&M's Brent Coldiron. Bottiglieri battled back from a 4-2 deficit in the final 30 seconds to win 5-4 by decision.

"I think they're giving some good effort," Bowyer said. "They are giving 110 percent. I don't know what more I can ask from them."

The injured are 190-pounders Bob Hamilton and Dave Sobocinski, 158-pound Brian Gray, 167-pound Todd Crompton, 118-pound Brian Dugan and 177-pound Mike Smith.

"It's not like another sport where you put in your second stringer," Bowyer said. "If you don't have somebody that can make that weight, you can't put somebody in there."

Last year, the Dukes were an impressive 13-5 and lost only two members of that team to graduation. Injuries, however, have decimated the depth, leaving only three matmen from the previous squad able to compete.

"It's not that we are worse than last year, it's that we ran into some bad luck," senior heavyweight George Sucher said. "That's what it all comes down to. We would be doing just as good as last year's team if we hadn't lost so many guys."

According to Sucher, the team is forced to place some of their wrestlers two or three weight classes above their actual weight to "make up for the ones that were hurt."

Bowyer said, "It does not matter how good you are. You can't expect anybody to go up two weight classes and win."

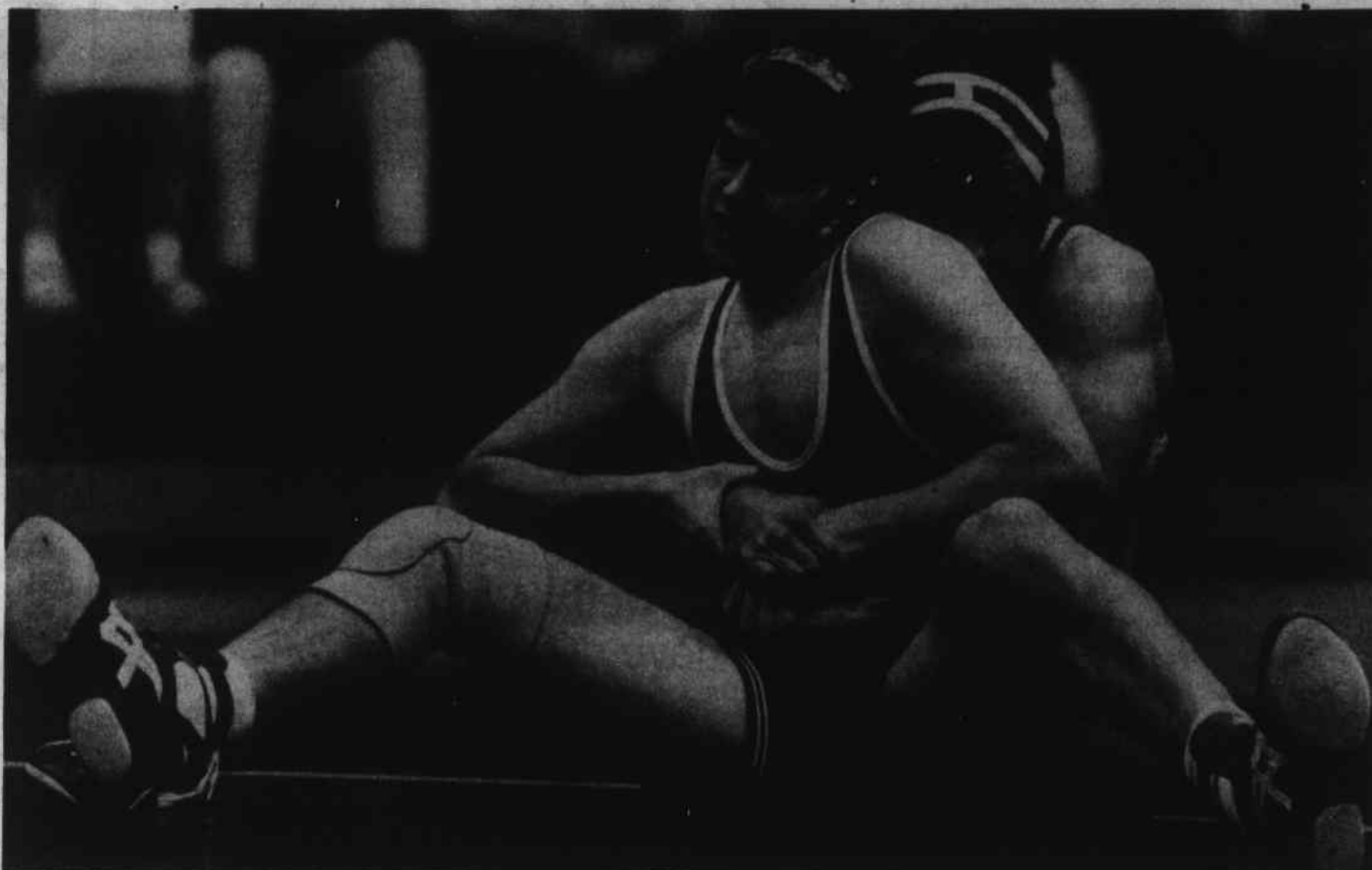
Against W&M, Frank Stanek, normally a 158 pounder, wrestled in the 177-pound weight class against a legitimate 177-pound competitor and lost 7-2.

"The other guy was 25 to 30 pounds heavier than Frank," Bowyer said. "After awhile, he [Stanek] had no energy left."

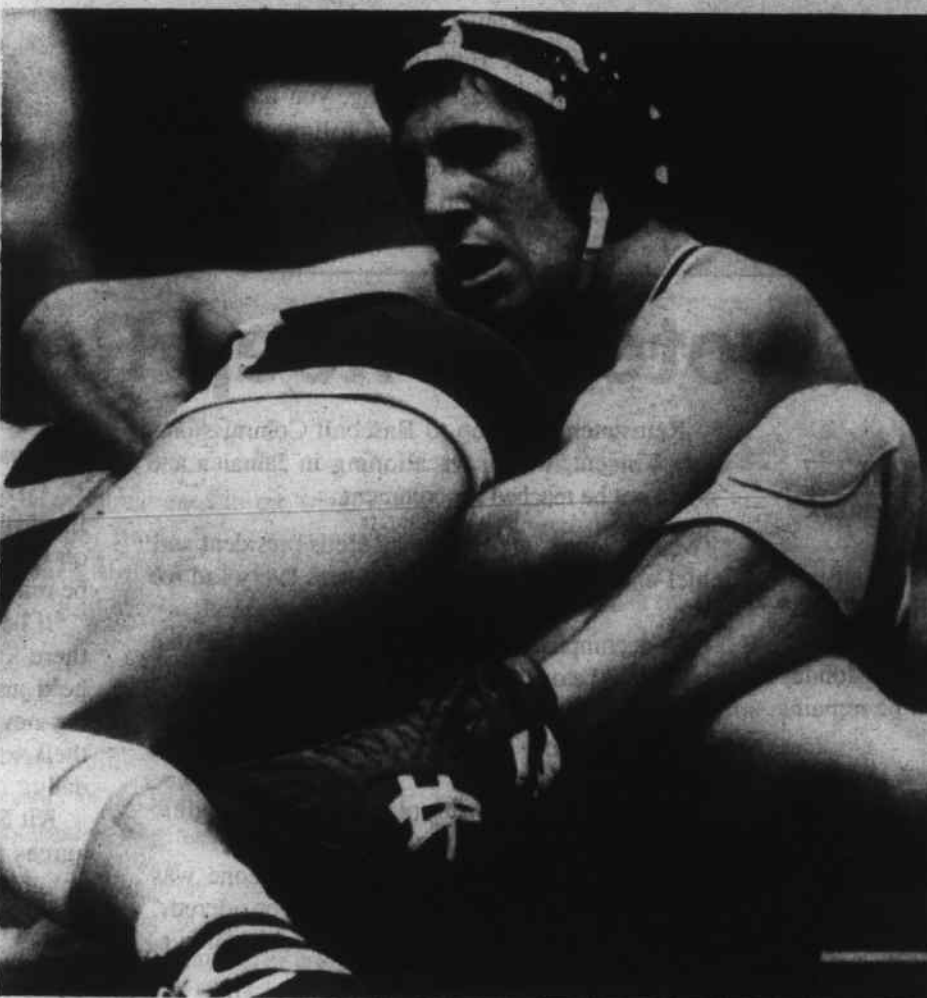
The Dukes recently competed against Virginia Tech, losing by a slim 23-22 margin. JMU also hosted the George Mason Patriots who pounded the Dukes 40-4.

"Mason is ranked in the top 40 in the country," Bowyer said earlier this season. "It's tough to compete against them with your backup people."

The Dukes upended Chowan Junior College, 24-16, and Wilkes Community College, 20-15, in the Lancer Duals at Longwood College on Feb. 2 before being trounced by



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Pembroke State 30-12.

Upcoming bouts against Princeton, American and Yale on Feb. 9 and Virginia Military Institute on Feb. 13 promise to keep the Dukes busy.

"We just want to get through our

schedule at this point," Bowyer said, "and hopefully get some guys back for National Qualifiers. But that sounds very doubtful now."

Bowyer said the injuries are a source of frustration for the team.

JMU's Brian Conly [above foreground] works his way out of William and Mary's Marc Zapf's grasp during the match Tuesday night. Conly, one of only two Dukes to win, finished off Zapf in a 6-5 decision. Last year, Zapf qualified for the NCAA tournament.

The Dukes' Frank Stanek [left] eventually lost his match to the Tribe's Steve Rosenkrantz. W&M went on to win 28-9.

JMU's record now stands at 3-9. Six of the Dukes are injured, leaving some wrestlers to move up two weight classes and wrestle opponents that weigh 20 to 25 pounds heavier.

"The whole team is injured," he said. "There are good efforts, but we are getting out-horsed out there. It's not anything we can control."

"We need to work on getting healthy."

## Mistakes?

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

# JMU win streak ends at nine, UR drops Dukes 67-50 in Richmond

The JMU men's basketball team saw both its nine-game win streak and perfect conference record come to an end last night in Richmond, as the University of Richmond clobbered the Dukes, 67-50.

With the loss, JMU fell to 14-7 overall and 8-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association. Richmond, who the Dukes had beaten 72-61 earlier this year in Harrisonburg, improved to 13-8, 6-3.

The Dukes, who have characteristically been watching double figure leads slip away this year before hanging on for wins, were never in control against the Spiders. Richmond held a 29-24 lead at the half and built on it as the game wore on.

For the game, the Dukes shot a dismal 36 percent (18-50) from the field and hit on just 13 of 21 shots from the line. They were led by senior guard Steve Hood, who netted 18 points on six of 15 shooting from the field. Hood was followed in scoring for the Dukes by Chancellor Nichols with 10 points.

Point guard Fess Irvin, who entered the game averaging 10.2 points per game, had only two points on one of eight shooting from the field.

JMU's total of only 50 points is the Dukes lowest output in over five years.

The Spiders, who shot 43 percent from the field for the game, were led by Curtis Blair with 22 points and Kenny Wood with 10.

Following the game, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell told Harrisonburg's WHSV radio he was thoroughly dissatisfied with his team's effort.

"[Richmond] really whipped our butts good," Driesell said. "They're the far superior team than us right now."



FILE PHOTO

The front court never got on track against the U of R, as JMU lost its first CAA game 67-50.

## Rec Report

### Skatenight—

Skate rentals are only \$1 at Skatetown U.S.A. with JMU Access Card from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 7.

### Basketball—

Co-rec two on two sign-up deadline is noon on Feb. 13 in Godwin 213.

### Soccer—

Those interested in playing intramural soccer must attend a sign-up meeting is at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Godwin Gym. The officials' training clinic will be held at 4:40 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Godwin 205.

Logan Fitness Center is now open. This is a co-ed facility that houses two Lifecycles, one Lifestep, one Schwinn Airodyne Bicycle and a Pro-Gym Weight Machine. The center is open from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

### Aerobic Instructor—

Try-outs will be held on Feb. 23. Applications may be picked up in Godwin 213.

For other operational hours and a complete schedule of all recreational activities, pick up schedule cards in Godwin 213.

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# WARLOCK

*Satan also has one son.*

TRIMARK PICTURES PRESENTS AN ARNOLD KOPELSON PRODUCTION  
OF A STEVE MINER FILM JULIAN SANDS, LORI SINGER,  
RICHARD E. GRANT "WARLOCK"  
SPECIAL MAKE-UP EFFECTS: CARL FULLERTON & NEAL MARTZ  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER ROY FORCE SMITH EDITOR DAVID FINFER  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID EGGBY A.C.S. MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ARNOLD KOPELSON WRITTEN BY D.T. TWOHY

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STEVE MINER  
TRIMARK PICTURES  
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**STARTS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8<sup>TH</sup>  
AT A THEATER NEAR YOU**



# Comics

## CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson

ON THE ONE HAND, IT'S A GOOD SIGN FOR US ARTISTS THAT, IN THIS AGE OF VISUAL BOMBARDMENT FROM ALL MEDIA, A SIMPLE DRAWING CAN PROVOKE AND SHOCK VIEWERS. IT CONFIRMS THAT IMAGES STILL HAVE POWER.



ON THE OTHER HAND, MY TEACHER'S REACTIONARY GRADING SHOWS THAT OUR SOCIETY IS CULTURALLY ILLITERATE AND THAT MANY PEOPLE CAN'T TELL GOOD ART FROM A HOLE IN THE GROUND.



THIS DRAWING I DID OBVIOUSLY CHALLENGES THE KNOW-NOTHING COMPLACENCY OF THOSE WHO PREFER SAFE, PREDIGESTED, BUCOLIC GENRE SCENES.



MY "C-" FIRMLY ESTABLISHES ME ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF THE AVANT-GARDE.



DON'T YOU HAVE TO WEAR SILLY CLOTHES THEN?

THE HARD PART FOR US AVANT-GARDE POST-MODERN ARTISTS IS DECIDING WHETHER OR NOT TO EMBRACE COMMERCIALISM.



DO WE ALLOW OUR WORK TO BE HYPED AND EXPLOITED BY A MARKET THAT'S SIMPLY HUNGRY FOR THE NEXT NEW THING? DO WE PARTICIPATE IN A SYSTEM THAT TURNS HIGH ART INTO LOW ART SO IT'S BETTER SUITED FOR MASS CONSUMPTION?



OF COURSE, WHEN AN ARTIST GOES COMMERCIAL, HE MAKES A MOCKERY OF HIS STATUS AS AN OUTSIDER AND FREE THINKER. HE BUYS INTO THE CRASS AND SHALLOW VALUES ART SHOULD TRANSCEND. HE TRADES THE INTEGRITY OF HIS ART FOR RICHES AND FAME.



OH, WHAT THE HECK. I'LL DO IT.



THAT WASN'T SO HARD.

TODAY I DREW ANOTHER PICTURE IN MY "DINOSAURS IN ROCKET SHIPS" SERIES, AND MISS WORMWOOD THREATENED TO GIVE ME A BAD MARK IN HER GRADE BOOK IF I DIDN'T STOP!



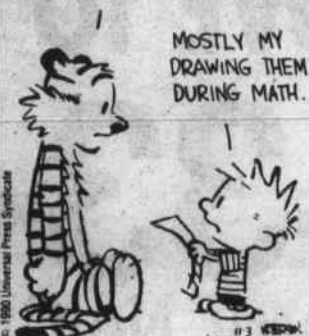
THE ARTS ARE UNDER ATTACK! FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IS BEING SQUELCHED!



THE AUTHORITIES ARE TRYING TO SILENCE ANY VIEW CONTRARY TO THEIR OWN!

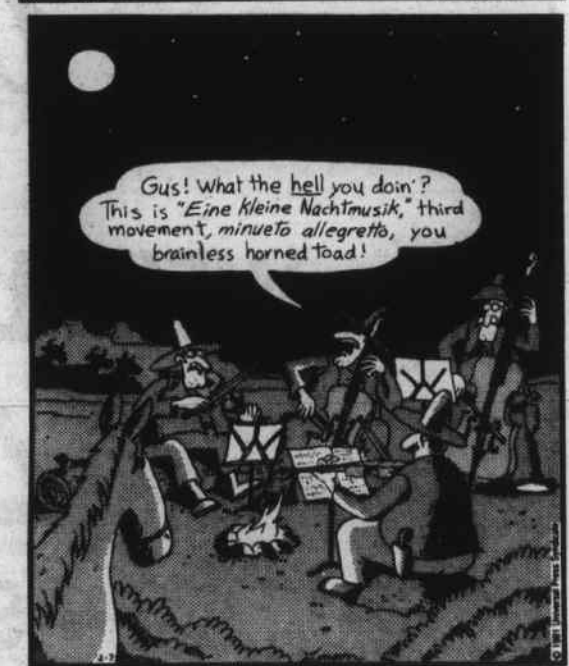
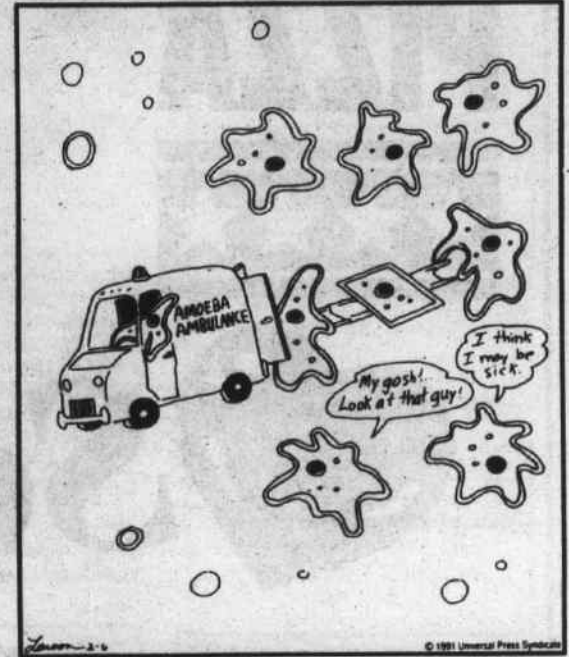


WHAT DOES YOUR TEACHER OBJECT TO ABOUT DINOSAURS?



MOSTLY MY DRAWING THEM DURING MATH.

## THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



Cattle drive quartets

## SCUZ / Bob Whisonant



**FOUR  
STAR  
PIZZA®**



♥ *Sweetheart* ♥  
*of a deal* ♥

**WE'D LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!**

**433-3776**

Sorry, No Checks Accepted

<p><b>YELLOW ROSES</b></p> <p><b>FOUR STAR PIZZA</b> ★★★★</p> <p>Buy 1 Large Pizza (at reg. price) and get a medium one-item for only <b>\$1.00</b> +tax</p> <p><small>Limited Delivery Area - One Coupon per Order</small></p>	<p><b>RED ROSES</b></p> <p><b>FOUR STAR PIZZA</b> ★★★★</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b> +tax <b>Study Special</b> (good after 9 p.m.) one medium one-item pizza and two 16 oz. drinks</p> <p><small>Limited Delivery Area - One Coupon per Order</small></p>	<p><b>YELLOW ROSES</b></p> <p><b>FOUR STAR PIZZA</b> ★★★★</p> <p>One Large one item pizza and Four 16 oz. drinks <b>\$8.50</b> +tax</p> <p><small>Limited Delivery Area - One Coupon per Order</small></p>
<p><b>RED ROSES</b></p> <p><b>FOUR STAR PIZZA</b> ★★★★</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b> +tax <b>Study Special</b> (good after 9 p.m.) one medium one-item pizza and two 16 oz. drinks</p> <p><small>Limited Delivery Area - One Coupon per Order</small></p>	<p><b>YELLOW ROSES</b></p> <p><b>FOUR STAR PIZZA</b> ★★★★</p> <p>Two Large one item pizzas and Four 16 oz. drinks <b>\$12.95</b> +tax</p> <p><small>Limited Delivery Area - One Coupon per Order</small></p>	<p><b>RED ROSES</b></p> <p><b>FOUR STAR PIZZA</b> ★★★★</p> <p><b>Lunch Special</b> (good 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.) one small one item pizza and two 16 oz. drinks <b>\$4.99</b> +tax</p> <p><small>Limited Delivery Area - One Coupon per Order</small></p>

# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

Needed - 3 roommates to share 5 BR house. Call Rob, 564-1919.

Sublet Summer - 2 rooms available, Hunters Ridge. Liz/Amy, 434-0264.

## SSSShhhhh

It's a quiet apartment community. **PARK APARTMENTS**

- Great accommodations for a quiet study environment.  
- Our utility package is one of the best.

Soooooo much more at Park  
433-2621  
EHO

2 BR Apt For Lease - May-Aug., \$140/mo. each. 165 N. High. Rene, 434-2337.

University Court Townhouse - Fully furnished, 4 BRs available for fall '91. \$185/mo. Each. Call Pat, (703) 281-2712.

## Madison Square

- 3BR, 2-1/2 bath, available June 1  
**College Station**  
- 4 BR, 2 bath, available Aug. 1  
Both furnished, W/D, individual year lease, walking distance to campus.  
434-3397 or x6280.

Excellent Location - Across from the hospital. 8 BR, 2 kitchens, 2-1/2 baths, laundry. \$1,500/mo., no utilities paid, no pets, prefer females. June 1 lease. 433-1044

5 BR Apt. - 5 minute walk to campus on S. Main St. Furnished \$210; unfurnished \$185. Call after 6 pm for appointment. 434-3509

4 BR & 3 BR Unfurnished Apt. - 10 minute walk to campus on S. Main St. \$125/BR. Call after 6 pm for appointment. 434-3509

## 3 BR Apt. Available Aug. 16

Almost new 3 large BRs, lots of large closets, 1-1/2 baths. DW, disposal, air, well insulated, large yard. 3rd BR comfortably accommodates 2 people. 3 or 4 quiet, non-partiers. \$600-\$650. 3 min. by bus on Dutchmill Court.  
434-2100

Roommate Needed - For '91-'92 school year. Large 2 BR townhouse at Holly Court. Furnished. 2 minutes from campus. \$205/mo. Michael, 432-9066.

Room Available - For 1 non-smoking female. Great house on Campbell St. Short walk to campus. Call Leslie, 564-1868.

Wanted - Male roommate. University Place. Free water, private bath. \$200/mo. 433-7895

## 1 Bedroom Apartment

(Quiet, No Parties)  
**Month to Month Lease**  
\$315 (Ask About our Winter Specials)  
Dutchmill Court (4 Blocks to JMU)  
434-2100

## FOR SALE

Exercise Bike - Counts calories burned, speed, distance, air-roller. \$85. Michelle, 433-5551.

Datsun 1974 260z - Needs work. \$1,500 best offer. Tony, 433-6198.

Pool Table - \$150/best offer. Tony, 433-6198.

Diamond Back Apex deors & deoreXT - Equipped new tires & grips includes bottles, bag & lock. Must sell immediately. 432-9231

'82 Subaru Wagon - \$475 or best offer. Call evenings, 896-9146.

Pull-Out Couch - Excellent condition! \$80 or best offer. Call Lori, 433-7639.

Olds 1985 Cutless Supreme - 4-door, V-6, automatic, loaded, 59,000+ miles, excellent condition. \$4,300. 234-8591

## HELP WANTED

Summer Job Interviews - Average earnings \$3,900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales & public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense-paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Mon., Feb. 25. Sign up in Sonner Hall.

## Cruise Ship Jobs

Hiring men, women, summer, year round. Photographers, tour guides, recreation personnel. Excellent pay + free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call now! Call refundable. (206)736-7000, ext. C1070.

Part-Time Secretarial, Driving, Painting, Cleaning Position - Openings now. Write P.O. Box 1059, Harrisonburg, VA with resumé!

SuperStar Studios - Needs your style, skill & personality. Now hiring Studio Staff for Kings Dominion, Busch Gardens & Walt Disney World. Call (800)232-2217. Ask for Steve Taylor.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. (504)841-8003 ext. 411

Overseas Jobs - \$900-2,000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Earn \$ Over Weekends - Looking for responsible student nurse to work weekends. Friday 8 pm to Sunday 8 pm, in Woodstock. Private room & bath, meals, ample study time. Call 459-3126.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost - Gold bracelet of great sentimental value. If found, please, please call, 564-0948.

Lost - Dark gray overcoat & gloves in Godwin 344 on 1/29. If found, please call 433-5965.

## SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Words, Words, Words - Professional resumes, manuscripts, etc. Laser printed. 234-8023

Typing/Word Processing - Deborah Toth, 828-4064.

Show Barn - Hunters, jumpers, basic dressage. Large indoor ring. Lessons & showing. Mill Creek Farm, 7 miles out Port Rd. 234-9781

National DJ Connection - 100% music entertainment! JMU group rates. 433-0360

Visions Screen Printing - (800)729-8382. Custom designed T-shirts. No set up fees. Top quality brands. 144 100% cotton beefy tees, 4 color print, only \$7.50. 2 weeks or less delivery time.

Anything For Eight - Odd jobs, art, deliveries, transportation, \$8/hr. 432-0950.

Rick's Auto Service & Towing - Student special of the month. 10% discount on all services. Evening, weekend appointments available. 434-5099

## SPRING BREAK

**Spring Break 1991**  
Trips to Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica & Daytona  
Don't wait!  
Robin, 433-2973

Wake-N-Bake! Spring break in Jamaica/Cancun from \$459! This year's hottest destinations at low prices! Call today (800)426-7710.

It's Not Too Late - For spring break trips to Jamaica & Bahamas. Call 433-7874, Michele or Stacie. Don't miss out!

Spring Break Trips - Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Daytona. Call Brendan, x7459.

## WANTED

Ambitious Person Or Persons - To earn \$100 - 500+ in next 10 days. Work in conjunction with Fortune 500 Company. Call 234-8246 for appointment & details.

## PERSONALS

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

Beanie - See you at Armadillo's Friday night. I hear the Blues and it is great! Pokey.

Wendy Huebner - Happy 21st birthday! Love, Your Converse Buddies!

Nominations Are Now Being Accepted - For Omicron Delta Kappa's first annual outstanding freshman/sophomore leader award. Send nominations to P.O. Box 4262 by Feb. 18. Include name, P.O. Box & year of nominee.

**Congratulations & Welcome to all new Student Ambassadors**

ΔΓ - Only 2 more days until an unforgettable Sweetheart Ball! Watch out Charlottesville! Love, Meeps.

Loving Couple Desires To Adopt - An infant to join our family. If you are pregnant & considering placing your baby for adoption, please call Diana or Peter, collect at (703) 338-5611.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
JMU vs. ECU  
Feb. 9, 7:30 pm

Alumni game, 5:30 pm

XΦ - We had a blast on Saturday night! Love, AΣA.

ΣK Welcomes New Fraternity Pledges! Come play with us soon!

LA - Happy Birthday! You're the best Sister ever! Have a blast skiing & at Sister date! Love, Shindzer

Tami & Jenny - Thanks for sweating it out with us! You guys are great. Love, AΣT.

AXP - Welcomes its new Little Sister Pledges. Maggie, Courtney, Amy, Sara & Tricia.

SSSSHHHHH - 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

Free Kuwait T-Shirts - Only \$5. Friday, WCC Patio.

Congratulations - To the Alpha Lambda Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi. Susan Belmont, Sherry Carlton, Susan Clevenger, Don Connors, Tom D'Avanzo, Kim Davis, Susan Davis, Tom Ellis, Jennifer Juliano, Karen Kemdt, Vanessa Meadows, Rachael Mintz, Greg Mitchell, Sung Jin Oh, Todd Perry, Paton Robinson, Val Rusk, Kathy Shepley, Patti Smith, Stacy Spivey, Eric Warden. Get ready for a great semester. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.

Paula Boykin - Gone, but never forgotten! We love you! Tonya, Amy, Cath, Kristen, Anna, Julie.

## BELLE MEADE

Free Domino's pizza  
Live acoustic guitar  
Every Friday  
3 pm til 7 pm

KΣ, ΣΦE ΔΣT - 4-way fun with 4 cool Greeks! Thanks for an inspiring evening! Way Cool, Guys! ΣK!

Get Free Ski Passes At Massanutten - Call Signy at 433-4034.

Dance in PC Ballroom - Sat., Feb. 9, 9 - 12:30. \$2.50. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

## 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

Pokey - Armadillo's is great & so are you! See you in the back Friday night! Be ready for the Aces!

Studying is Serious Business - At Park Apartments we offer you a good quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

AXP Congratulates Their 1991 Spring Pledge Class - Patrick, Minh, Tev, Brian, Paul, Mark & James.

Happy 21st Birthday Monica - Love, David.

Operation Desert Calls - Call a loved one involved in Operation Desert Storm or a family member in the States for 5 minutes for free on Sunday nights, 9 - 10 pm in the President's Cabinet Room on Lakeside of the Stadium. Please bring phone numbers with you.

Casey, Katrina, Teresa - You guys are the best! Congrats on Student Ambassadors! The Sisters of Sigma Kappa adore you!

Help With Skiers Survey At Massanutten - Receive free ski passes. Call Signy at 433-4034.

Karate Lessons - Monday & Wednesday, 7 - 9:30 pm, Godwin Hall Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Instructor 4th Degree Black Belt. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

Classic Rock With Toast & Jam - Fri., Feb. 8. \$3. No bottles.

**Water Safety Instructor Course**  
Feb. 25 - May 1  
433-9168  
Harrisonburg Parks & Recreation

"The Handmaid's Tale" - Margaret Atwood's novel made into a movie. 7 pm in the Highlands Room tonight. Sponsored by JMU NOW.

ΣN Congratulates its New Little Sisters - Heather & Michelle!

**ACE's Bartending Academy**  
Learn how to make your favorite drinks. Open to all ages. Hands on experience. Certified bartender training. Limited enrollment. Fee of \$40. Info, call 564-1742

Till Quinn - We love you! Have a great semester! Did you enjoy Mr. ITKΦ? Love, Your Secret Hannahs.

Thanks To Everyone - Who partied with us this weekend. We had fun! Love, AΣT.

Kim - The girl who called about my lost bracelet, please call me again. 564-0948

Logn' 203 - If you're not surprised then you will be. Think what could happen next. You know who it's from.

Get Ready ΔΓ! Giltz & glamour this weekend! Formal '91!

## johnnies Heritage

XΦ  
tomorrow  
\$3

AXP Presents - Toast & Jam. Fri., Feb. 8. BYOB. \$3.

Mel - O.K., I've left the whole month open! Love, Jen.

Sara, Corey, Vinnie - Get psyched for the jacuzzi! Love, Meeps.

**91 Days 'Til Graduation Party**  
Feb. 7, 9 pm - 1 am  
PC Ballroom. \$3.  
Music, food & lots of drink!  
2 I.D.'s required!

Free Kuwait T-Shirts - Only \$5. Friday, WCC Patio.

Dance, Dance, Dance! Sat., Feb. 9, PC Ballroom, 9 pm.

Toast & Jam Returns To AXP - Fri., Feb. 8. BYOB. \$3.

Ken, Chad, Andrew & Jim - Thanks for being great friends. Love Kolly.

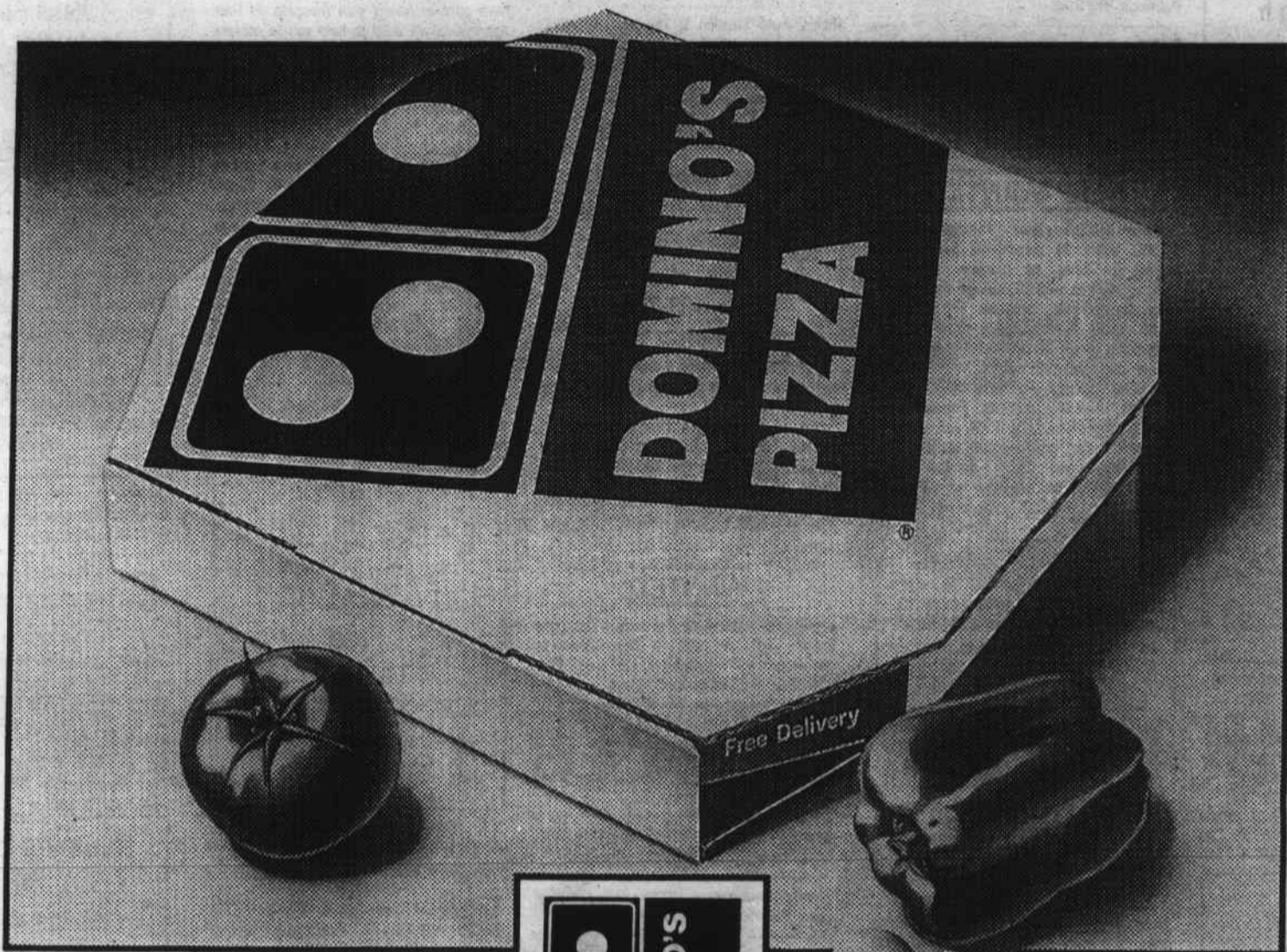
Jake - I hope things are getting better. I LOVE YOU, Kim.

PECHE MANIACS - Kathy, Ginger & James, Party all night long including vomit and a strobe light. Saturday night, all right?!

Good Luck with Pub board today. Love, La.

CONGRATS to BSU summer missionaries '91 U R loved!!!

# SURVIVAL KIT FOR THIS WEEK.



Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



## IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

31 Miller Circle  
433-2300

NOW OPEN  
FOR LUNCH

22 Terri Drive  
433-3111

CALL NOW!

### \$2.00 Off.

Coupon good for \$2.00 off your next medium, large, or pan pizza with one or more of your favorite toppings.



Expires: 2/28/91

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 \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

CALL NOW!

### Hunger Fighter!

Get a large pizza with one topping of your choice.

### \$7.95

 (plus tax)

Expires: 2/28/91

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 \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

CALL NOW!

### Late Night Special\*

### \$6.95

 (plus tax)

Get a medium pizza with your choice of one topping, plus two 16 oz. bottles of Coca-Cola®, classic or diet.



Expires: 2/28/91

\*Order must be placed after 10pm

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 \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.