



# the Breeze

James Madison University

MONDAY APRIL 15, 1991

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## JMU salaries increase less than cost of living

Brookie Davis

staff writer

Due to the recession and state budget cuts, JMU faculty and staff salaries are failing to keep up with the cost of living.

The average faculty salary at JMU is \$43,687 — an average of three percent higher than last year. But, according to a prediction by the American Association of University Professors, the cost of living will increase six percent for the year ending June 1991.

But faculty salaries aren't determined solely by JMU, according to Dr. Linwood Rose, vice-president of administration and finance.

A document is sent to JMU each year specifying the salary level, and every institution must be within one percent of that consolidated salary authorization, Rose said.

"In general everybody would prefer to have a salary increase," he said. "The action of the state affects all employees — it's faculty as well as staff."

Dr. William McBride, assistant professor of history, said, "It's more of a crunch in my case" because he

received an additional two percent cut as a first-year faculty member at JMU.

"I feel like I'm eight percent behind," he said.

But for other faculty members the failure to keep up with inflation has not been a problem.

"Quite frankly, my finances are managed so that this type of temporary discrepancy does not create a problem," said Dr. Charles Harris, professor of psychology. "If it continues, it could be a problem."

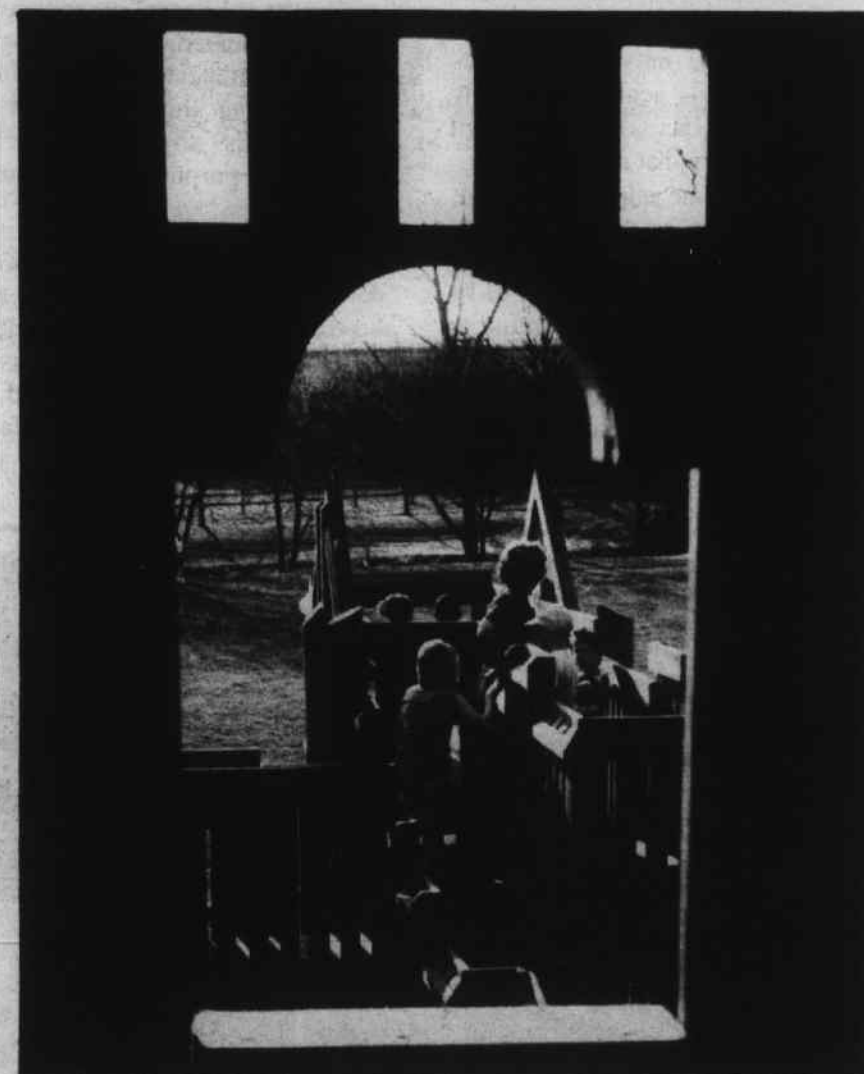
And according to Rose, that situation may indeed continue.

"The forecast is that there will be no raises in next year's budget at all," Rose said. "It's because the state's projected revenue has fallen short of what they'd hoped to receive."

This issue is not unique to JMU. Nationally, the average faculty salary raise at all colleges is 5.4 percent, 0.6 percent less than the rise in the cost of living.

But JMU salaries still are not below average. The average faculty salary in four-year institutions nationwide is \$34,480, \$9,207 less than JMU.

SALARIES page 2



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

### Playing at Purcell:

Children play tag in the afternoon at Purcell Park's Kids Castle. JMU volunteers helped build the castle last year.

## One more arrested in gambling probe

Laura L. Hutchison

focus on... editor

A JMU wrestler was arrested Thursday and charged with illegal gambling.

Christopher Janish, 20, from Roseland, N.J., is the second student to be accused by Harrisonburg City Police of participating in an illegal gambling ring.

JMU senior Jonathan Aldom, a physical education major from Pompton Plains, N.J., was arrested Tuesday in connection with the same case.

Janish wrestled in the 158-pound weight class this season and has been suspended from the wrestling team until results of the investigation

GAMBLING page 2

## Kinko's fined in copyright suit

Donna Ragsdale

staff writer

Harrisonburg's Kinko's Copy Center is taking more precautions against copyright violations after a court ruling that found one of its chain stores responsible for infringing on copyright laws.

Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled March 29 that Kinko's must pay royalties and obtain permission for all copyrighted materials that it copies.

In a prepared statement, Kinko's said, "Through the Kinko's Service Corporation Rights and Permissions center, we are well equipped to abide by these new standards and implement full compliance measures at all of our Kinko's Copy Centers across the country."

Donna Michael, the Kinko's Copy Center manager in Harrisonburg, said the only difference in Kinko's photocopying process may be the length of time it

will take to obtain the rights to create a packet.

Dr. Roger Soenksen, a JMU professor of human and mass communication and teacher of mass communication law, said, "The court isn't saying JMU can no longer produce these anthologies — the court is saying you're going to have to follow copyright law much more carefully."

In a separate statement to students, Kinko's said, "The court's decision will add cost and complexity to the educational process. In addition, students and professors, for all the years to come, probably will have limited access to a variety of timely and up-to-date educational materials based on this court decision."

Despite its inconveniences, Soenksen said copyright enforcement is necessary to protect

KINKO'S page 2

## Salaries

CONTINUED from page 1

This is because every university in Virginia has an institutional peer group of 24 institutions, Rose said.

"The state attempts to measure our average salary with those institutions that are determined to be similar to us nationally," Rose said. "[The General Assembly] would want the Virginia institutions to rank 10th in the list of 25 institutions," which would be average compared to other schools like JMU.

Because JMU only had a three-percent raise this year and probably won't have an increase next year, it may not maintain that rank.

So the next time salaries are raised, the raise will compensate for more than just inflation — the increase will be enough to bring JMU back to its rank in the peer group, according to Rose.

"I'm confident that the first place the state would want to spend any improved revenues is in salaries," Rose said.

## Kinko's

CONTINUED from page 1

"intellectual property."

"There's a lot of investment in terms of time and energy by the person producing the article that they should be compensated for," Soenksen said.

Redefining the "fair use" clause of the 1976 copyright law, the U. S. District Court in New York fined Kinko's Graphics Corporation \$510,000 for commercially reproducing substantial proportions of copyrighted materials in anthologies for college students. The law only allowed for a limited amount of reproductions to be made for educational purposes under some circumstances.

The 1976 copyright law's "definitions were rather vague and allowed individuals a lot of latitude in how they might define 'fair use,'" Soenksen said. "I think you'll find out that Kinko's, probably in good faith, thought what they were doing was absolutely and positively legal."

This case, Basic Books, Inc. v. Kinko's Graphics Corporation, was filed by eight publishers who claimed that Kinko's had used "substantial portions" of 12 books in creating packets.

**"The court's decision will add cost and complexity to the educational process."**

### Kinko's Copy Center Statement to students

Judith Blankenburg, professor of library science, said the amount of material copied from the sources was probably one of the main causes for

the case against Kinko's. She said when a large quantity of information is taken from a textbook, then there is no reason to purchase it.

"Somebody has got to get copyright permission if you're not going to buy the textbook," Blankenburg said.

Many JMU professors use photocopied packets because it is quicker and more efficient than using textbooks. The versatility of photocopying additional articles or removing out-dated information from one semester to the next is an appealing alternative for some classes.

Dr. Scott Milliman said photocopied articles are an essential part of his economics classes because of their timeliness and specific topics.

"Newspaper articles are very important in demonstrating economic theory in real world settings," Milliman said.

## Gambling

CONTINUED from page 1

are known, said JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers.

Ehlers said in the meantime Janish will retain his athletic scholarship, but Ehlers did not know the amount of that scholarship.

"We want to believe that he is innocent until proven guilty," Ehlers said. "And we will await the results to make a final determination as far as his future participation is concerned."

Janish's coach, Jeff Bowyers, declined to comment on the matter.

However Ehlers said, "I don't think gambling and college sport have much in common, and if he is found guilty then it would be my recommendation that he not be allowed to participate again. But we'll have to wait to see what happens."

At least one further arrest is expected in conjunction with the investigation, which is targeting gambling ring leaders rather than bettors, according to police.



### Battle of the Bands:

No Shelter, led by Jon Decatur, won this year's Battle of the Bands Saturday night in the PC Ballroom.

TEE MORIS/THE BREEZE



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

## Correction

Student Wayne Funkhouser was mistakenly reported as a geology graduate student in the April 8 issue of *The Breeze*. Funkhouser is a student seeking a second bachelor's degree in geology.

# News

## Speaker accepts, overcomes handicap 'on way to the top'

Joe Komik

staff writer

Imagine climbing to the top of Pike's Peak, a trek covering nearly three miles.

Think about spending nearly eight months running 3,528 miles across the United States, from San Francisco to New York.

Imagine bringing your message to more than 450,000 adults and children throughout the country.

Jerry Traylor has done all these things and much more.

Born with cerebral palsy, a disease which makes his legs almost useless, Traylor has accomplished what others have only dreamed.

As part of the Rocco Forum on the Future, Traylor shared his experiences with about 500 members of the JMU and Harrisonburg community, in his speech "What Does It Take to Get to the Top?" Friday night

at the Convocation Center.

"The secret of success is simply learning how to control your limitations, instead of letting them control you," Traylor said. "Most people choose to quit too soon."

As a child, Traylor spent over 11 months in the hospital and endured 14 leg operations because of his disease.

Traylor said he is sick of hearing people tell him he is so brave and courageous. "I think it takes a lot more courage to lay in a hospital bed than it does to climb a mountain," he said.

According to Traylor, people without handicaps don't strive to reach their potential.

"I'm thankful I'm not normal," Traylor said. "So many people choose to handicap themselves. People

TRAYLOR page 7

## VMI trial concludes; ruling to take weeks

Christy Mumford

co-news editor

The VMI trial came to a close last Thursday as both the prosecution and defense rested their cases.

- U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser said that for VMI to win, its lawyers have to prove that its admissions policy serves very important state goals, and that to meet those goals it is necessary to exclude women from admission.

- Parts of VMI's defense centered on physical differences between men and women, some witnesses testifying that women's higher body fat and lack of upper body strength would limit their physical activities, which make up a large part of the VMI program.

- A sociologist called by VMI testified that

VMI page 7



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

A homeless man rummages through trash near the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

## Homeless advocates halt release of census, cite 'inaccurate' count

William Dunn

USA Today/  
Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Advocates for the homeless have held up release of the 1990 Census' controversial homeless count, saying the numbers will be so inaccurate that they should be issued with a disclaimer.

"It's a count of some homeless people in some cities," said Laurel Weir, of the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty. "Our concern is that people will try to use these numbers to make policy decisions. And that would be an incredible undercount."

Results from the bureau's 1990 count of the homeless — the first such attempt by the Census Bureau — were supposed to be among census figures released in April and May. The disputed figures also contain information on the general population, including breakdowns on age, marital status, families and housing values.

It's now unclear when the figures might be released.

The bureau's own investigation of its success counting the homeless estimated it missed almost half of New York City's homeless and up to 70 percent in Los Angeles. The homeless count was a tally of people found in places like shelters and bus stations. But counters did not go into abandoned buildings, where many homeless live.

"We are looking into their concerns and will be responding to them shortly," said Census Bureau's

HOMELESS page 7

## Competitive business fraternity offers 'recognition' for majors

Todd Boss

staff writer

"This is the top of the mountain, there is no higher recognition as a business major than Beta Gamma Sigma," said Dr. Philip Dubose, faculty advisor for BGS at their eighth annual initiation banquet April 10.

Admission to BGS is highly competitive — invitations are extended only business majors in the top 5 percent of the junior class and the top 10 percent of the senior class.

Dr. Robert Holmes, Dean of the College of Business, called BGS, "the Phi Beta Kappa of business schools."

JMU's chapter of BGS was chosen as the top chapter in the nation for three years out of 263 chapters nationwide. This year's initiation class included 85 students and 13 faculty members.

The guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. Philip H. Davidson, executive vice president of the Signet Bank corporation in Richmond. Currently a strategic manager, Davidson joined Signet bank in 1974 and was promoted to his current position in 1987.

Davidson's speech was derived from a survey he conducted during his most recent trip to JMU in March. He asked students what they would like to know, and they responded with questions concerning what they need to know to succeed in the business world.

"Five critical areas must be addressed to open the

way for success in the business world," Davidson said, including "education, technical skills, people skills, experience, and community involvement."

"Education and technical skills are the truly necessary tools; they provide the baseline to start up the corporate ladder. But the world is tough and competitive, so a person's people skills, experience, and community involvement must be developed to be better," Davidson said.

Dealing with the education aspect of a businessman, Dr. Davidson noted that too many people deal only with the technical side of issues, leaving the most of the picture unseen.

"For someone who is right-handed, the left side of the brain holds the objective, quantitative, and technical intelligence, while the right side holds the subjective, qualitative, and humanistic side of things. Unfortunately our education system puts too much emphasis on intelligence stored in the left.

"This phenomena is probably because it is too easy to teach this left-side information, easier to lay out a course for students," said Davidson.

After all these segments are developed, one must develop four additional characteristics while on the job. These are leadership, clear vision and goals, knowledge and skill, and compassion and honesty.

"If you develop and pursue your professional career as zealously as you have your academic career, then I promise you will be successful," Davidson said.



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

### In from the cold

Students take advantage of Sunday's cold drizzle by working in Carrier Library.



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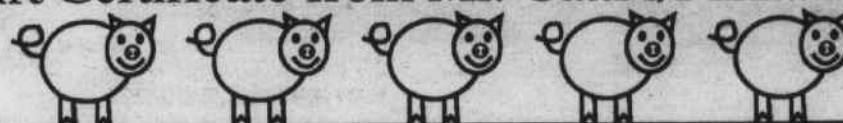
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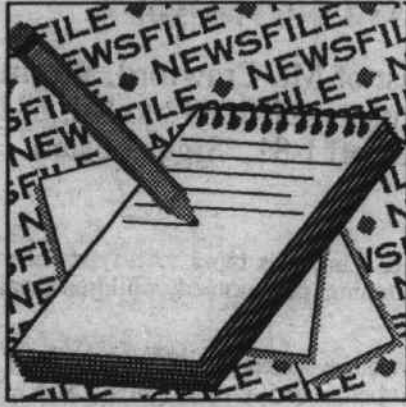


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# Briefly

## Qizhen and China relations:

Zhu Qizhen, the ambassador of People's Republic of China, will speak on "U.S. - China Relations" Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The speaker is co-sponsored by Visiting Scholars and Asian Studies.



## AIDS Quilt on Display:

The AIDS memorial quilt will be on display at Newcomb Hall at the University of Virginia from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. There are about 12,000 panels from 26 countries in the quilt, which is the size of 13 football fields.

## Virginia Press Women Scholarship:

Virginia Press Women is accepting applications for the 1991 Agnes Cooke Scholarship Award of \$550. Completed applications should be accompanied by three samples of work. Letters of recommendation are optional. Contact Flip DeLuca in Anthony-Seeger Room 17 for an application.

## Coldwell speaks on Marine Biotechnology:

Rita Coldwell, from the office of directors at Maryland Biotechnology Institute, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall, Room 101 on "Potential and Promise of Marine Biotechnology." The lecture is co-sponsored by Visiting Scholars and Sigma Xi.

## Draft Counselor Training:

A high school outreach and draft counselor training will be held Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Eastern Mennonite College's science center, Room 105. The training is sponsored by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Harrisonburg Friends Meeting.

For more information contact Samuel Johnson at 268-8261.

## Historical Bottle Diggers' show:

The Historical Bottle Diggers of Virginia, a non-profit organization will host its 20th annual show/sale Sunday, April 21 at Rockingham County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show/sale will include collectibles, pottery, fruit jars, table-top antiques and old bottles.

For more information call Sonny Smiley at 434-1129.

## Those who buckle up



74% of college graduates  
73% of those earning more than \$50,000 a year  
63% of drivers and front seat passengers  
52% of high school dropouts  
51% of those earning less than \$15,000 a year

## Those who drink and drive



24% are 18 to 29 years old  
33% are 30 to 39 years old  
23% are 40 to 49 years old  
14% are 50 to 64 years old

## Those who say they never speed

54% Women  
44% Men

Source: The Washington Post, December 1990

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## Safety Tidbits

The statistics provided came from a survey conducted by *Prevention* magazine and General Motors Corp. involving 1,250 adults and show differences in driving behavior regarding seatbelts, drinking and driving, and speeding in the United States. Results indicate that wealthy, college-educated people are four times as likely to drink and drive than those who never graduated from high school. Of the fourteen states without a seat-belt law, 72 percent of those polled say they would support a law.

## Generals' medals created:

The U.S.'s favorite generals are going for the gold. Congress has agreed to award specially struck gold medals to four-star Army Gens. Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf. Powell, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, is the top U.S. military officer. Schwarzkopf, who presented a U.S. medal to Kuwait's military commander Thursday, was allied commander for Desert Storm.

## U.N. force begins placement:

U.N. military observers Friday begin the delicate task of wedging the famed U.N. "blue helmet" soldiers between a defeated Iraq and a fearful Kuwait. It's expected to take up to two weeks to deploy the bulk of the historic observer force of 1,440 troops. They will patrol an Iraq-Kuwait demilitarized zone and will clear any remaining mines of the 500,000 planted by Iraq soldiers.

## Peacekeepers to arrive:

U.N. peacekeepers are expected to arrive in Kuwait City Friday, one day after the Security Council formally ended the Persian Gulf war. The cease-fire became effective after Iraq's irrevocable acceptance of terms. The U.N. peacekeeping force will establish a 9-mile-wide demilitarized zone. "I want these kids to come home," President Bush said Thursday.

## Rabies hits New England:

Two rabid raccoons found in Connecticut this month mean an outbreak of rabies is moving through New England and is on its way to Canada, the Centers for Disease Control says.

A CDC epidemiologist says rabid raccoons began appearing in Florida in 1985 and the disease has been spreading up the East Coast.

## Soviet strikers back at work:

Strikers in Soviet Byelorussia resumed work Thursday after authorities agreed to talks on economic and political demands. But in Georgia, stoppages continued as part of a campaign by the southern republic's nationalist leadership to drive Soviet troops out of troubled South Ossetia. Thousands of miners remained on strike in coalfields stretching from the Polish border to Siberia.

## Spiders invade Los Angeles:

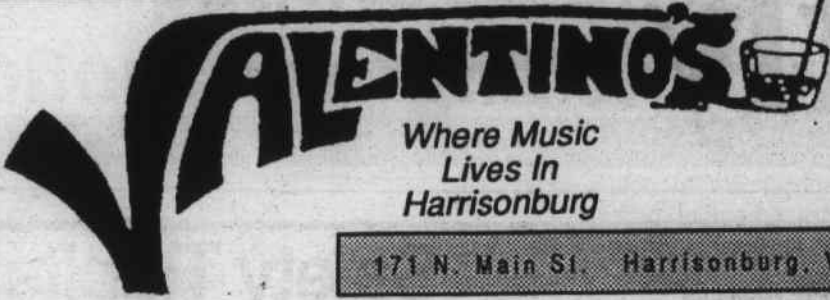
A new wave of illegal immigrants has tangled Los Angeles in a web of intrigue. Nobody knows how a rare and potentially lethal species of spiders (violin spiders) wove their way up from their native South America into several downtown L.A. buildings. A bite from the violin spider, which gets its name from the violin-shaped pattern on its back, can be deadly if not treated immediately.

## Kennedy mystique continues:

For more than 20 years Massachusetts voters have heard the gossip about too many women and too much booze, and for 20 years they've kept re-electing Sen. Edward Kennedy. The latest report has the clan's senior member at a Palm Beach party that ended in allegations of rape against a nephew. But few believe he will lose 1994 re-election.

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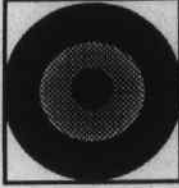





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# RECORD FAIR

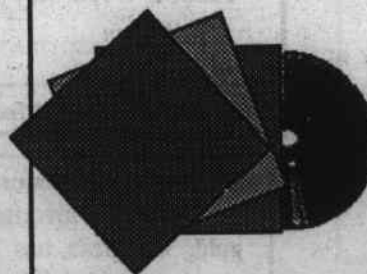
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### Traylor

CONTINUED from page 3

need to accept where they are in life and go forward."

Traylor said everyone needs to set goals and have dreams, but must realize they're not always going to achieve all of them.

"We're going to fall flat, but the winner gets up one more time than the loser," Traylor said. "If I was too stupid to ask for help, I would have fallen 62 times on the first block, but leaning on crutches — I could run across America."

Traylor said he is thankful to all the people who gave him support throughout his life, especially during those times he felt like giving up on his run across America. In New Jersey, Traylor was joined by his father, who had suffered through two bypass surgeries a few months before.

"Running with my father really gave me inspiration, especially after all

he had been through," Traylor said.

According to Traylor, people need to take the talents they have and make the best of them.

"I'm not remarkable; life is remarkable," Traylor said. "I've just taken what the good Lord has given me and made the most of it."

Trevor said people don't recognize the extent of suffering in the world, and all people need to work together to solve a lot of the problems that exist in the world.

"It doesn't take muscles, smarts or money — it takes love, caring and compassion to change the world.

"If I can run across this country, we can change this world one step at a time," Traylor said.

He said that we only have one life to live and we should be thankful for every opportunity.

"I appreciate the gift I have — the gift of life," Traylor said.

### Homeless

CONTINUED from page 3

John Connolly.

Rep. Thomas Sawyer, D-Ohio, who heads a congressional committee overseeing the census, said the homeless count "was an attempt to improve the total count by counting as many people as they could find. But it

was not a full enumeration of the homeless."

The bureau will make a decision by July on whether or not to adjust the total count for all people missed.

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### VMI

CONTINUED from page 3

women would not endure the harsh conditions and shaved heads first-year "rats" at VMI must endure.

• Justice Department spokeswoman Judith Keith and members of the prosecution said physical capabilities are not essential to VMI's production of community and military leaders.

Other military academies have made suitable adjustments for females, they said.

• Post-trial briefs will be filed within two weeks, and Kiser is not expected to make his ruling for several more. The case will then go to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, and perhaps on to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**WANTED:  
CURIOUS MINDS!**

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of Anthony-Seeger Hall.**

# Opinion

## A division of police, press

Reporters aren't police, and they don't make arrests.

But a series of stories *The Breeze* ran in November seems to have led the Harrisonburg City Police to make several arrests in an illegal gambling ring.

Now, we're happy that the police have been so successful in their investigation, but there is one thing we've got to get straight. *The Breeze* did not release any names of suspected gamblers or details about the investigation to the police.

In Friday's *Daily News-Record*, Detective Daniel Claytor of the Harrisonburg City Police said, "A lot of these people brought attention on themselves" by talking to *The Breeze*.

It made us sound like participants in this investigation. Worse, it sends a clear message to other students who might have off-the-record stories to tell: "Don't talk to *The Breeze* or the cops will hear about it!"

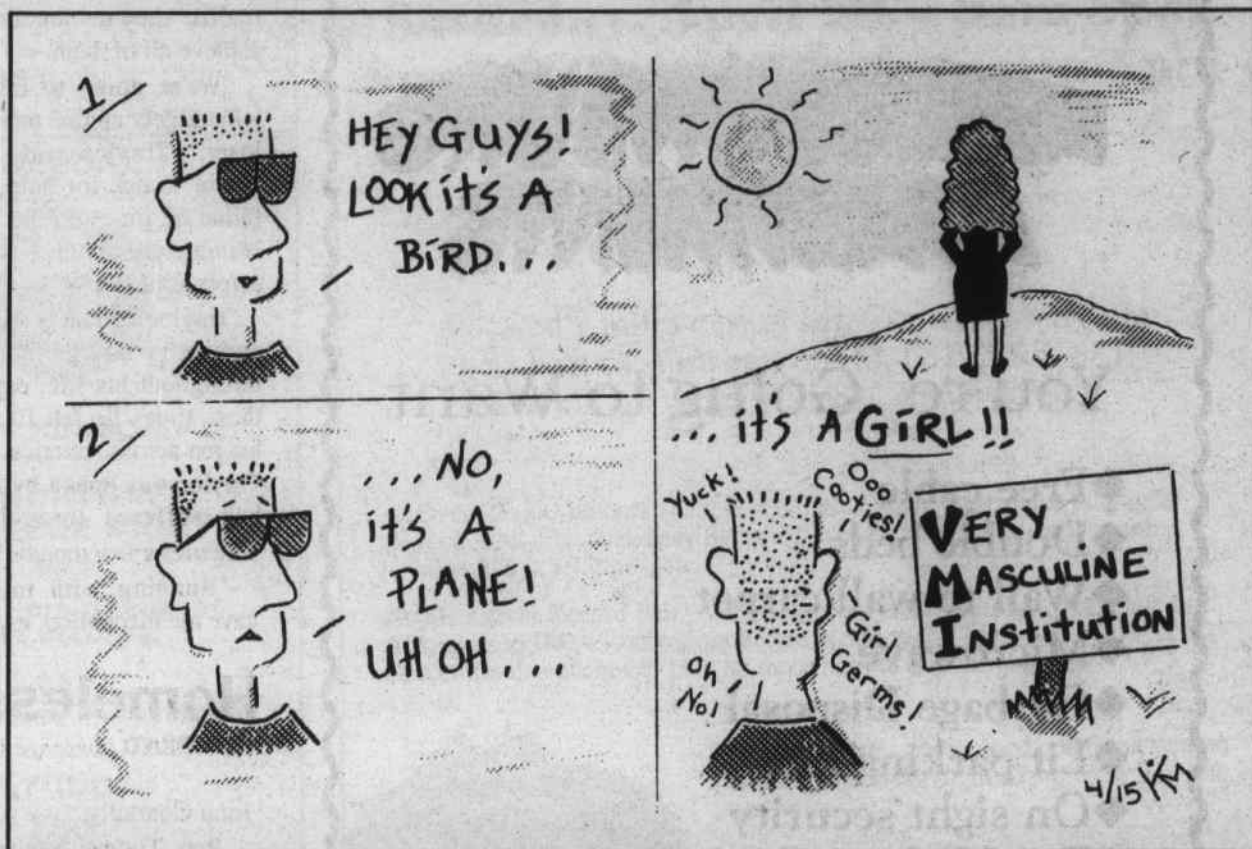
Well, *The Breeze* firmly believes that a newspaper's job is to report news, not to participate in police investigations. And we just want to reassure students that talking to us off-the-record or without names is not a one-way trip downtown. In this case, the city police conducted the whole investigation without asking us for any details — just as they should have. The first time we heard about this investigation was after the first arrest was made.

This issue is one that is debated often among reporters, police and the general public: Should members of the press have to help police investigations, as any other private person does? Or should they be protected from assisting with police work, because they have a responsibility to use unnamed sources and off-the-record information to publish the most accurate news possible?

We feel a reporter's first job is to get the news out, and do it accurately. That can mean using unnamed sources. And those sources might have information that the police would need in their investigation.

In these cases, reporters should not be forced to help the police. In fact, police should act as independently and responsibly as the Harrisonburg City Police did, and conduct the investigation themselves. If the reporter could get that information, police officers who are skilled in investigations should certainly be able to find it too.

After all, we just want to draw public attention to the story by writing it. We'll leave the arrests to someone else.



## Gambling trend surfaces at JMU

Last week's arrests of senior Jonathan Aldom and junior Chris Janish on gambling charges haven't amounted to much so far, but if trends unfold here as they have elsewhere, JMU might need to prepare itself for an embarrassment of Cavalier proportions.

Illegal betting at this university has hardly been sub rosa in the last few years. Estimating the extent of the operations would be difficult, but no one would sound foolish for suggesting that tens of thousands — even hundreds of thousands — of dollars change hands each week. When Harrisonburg detective Daniel Claytor told the *Daily News-Record* that the investigation was dealing with more than just small change, he could not have understated the situation more.

Nevertheless, our society has so casually accepted the flotsam of gambling that when Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder rattled off point spreads on national television, few thought twice about conflicting messages — the same networks who condemn administrative corruption and drugs in the sports world turned to "glamorous" gamblers for pre-game "entertainment." Newspapers print the Las Vegas lines each weekend, and over 700 tout services make millions selling useful betting information, but investigators and prosecutors find convictions difficult, and the three million compulsive bettors in the United States find federal aid all but nonexistent. Considering that 20 percent of all gamblers in treatment have attempted suicide, the "glamor" is gilded at best. The bookies, not the bettors, are the ones who win.

Supporters of legalization point to ineffective law enforcement and offer the amusing logic that crime and the Mob would disappear if the nation would allow gambling and tax the revenue. These people for-



**BAD PENNY**

—David Noon

get that not only did the Mob gravitate to Las Vegas after gambling became legal in 1931, but crime in Atlantic City rose 300 percent after casinos were sanctioned there.

Unlike the lottery, large-scale betting is strictly a white-collar endeavor, particularly on college campuses. In the past ten years, investigations uncovered betting or point-shaving scandals at Tulane, Boston College, the University of Florida and the University of Texas at Austin — all of which involved full-tuition scholarship athletes. At JMU, both students arrested so far were either former or current varsity athletes. The trend may well continue.

Neither the NCAA nor professional sports welcome gambling, much less any which might involve athletes. Even outside legal considerations, betting corrupts the intangible value of sport, and given the behavior of many collegiate and professional athletes, the fans are the last hope for simon purity. But when gambling enters the picture, a team has not won unless it covers the spread. Nothing reeks of pathos more than the "fan" who cannot enjoy a game without a dollar sign attached. Former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer — no saint himself — stopped attending cocktail parties a number of years ago when he grew tired of being referred to by fans as "that bastard who cost me \$5000."

Anyone who assumes that gambling is fun and profitable should talk to the JMU students who blew hundreds betting on the Super Bowl or the recent NCAA men's basketball tournament. Anyone who thinks gambling only recapitulates America's risk-taking pioneer spirit should consider the violence that characterized the frontier as well. And anyone who believes that betting money is only "part of the game" has forgotten the point of the game in the first place.

**the Breeze**  
James Madison University

editor **WENDY WARREN**  
managing editor **DAVE SCHLECK**  
editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**  
asst. editorial editor **HEATHER E. O'NEIL**



## Letters to the Editor

### Group project offers students sources for budget questions

To the editor:

Our goal for a small group project for a communications class was to try to improve communication between the financial end of the university and the students. The controversy surrounding the budget has caused many students to question where the school's money goes. We chose to concentrate on six areas and have compiled a guide so that students who are interested in getting answers to their questions will know where to go.

**TUITION:** Students interested in information regarding how their money is spent may inquire at these places:

John Hulvey (x6433 Wilson 101) about fee collections.

Evelyn Lantz (x6897 Wilson 215) in Accounting and Reporting helps to determine tuition costs.

William Jackameit (x6495 Wilson 313) Controller's office.

Fred Hilton (x3474 Wilson 201) in Public Information. Mr. Hilton will provide information regarding university business and will offer copies of any documents.

**ALUMNI DONATIONS:** All information about alumni donations is published in the *Montpelier's Honor Roll of Donors* and is available in Sonner Hall, Room 102. Don Lemish will answer questions you may still have (x3742).

**STATE FUNDING:** For information regarding how much each area of the JMU budget comes from the state, contact Terry Knight (x6895 Wilson 404) in the Budget Office. She can provide you with photocopies of the allocations from the Va. Assembly's budget book, and answer any questions.

**BOOKSTORE:** For information about how the bookstore is run and where the profits go, contact Patricia Sarb,

Director of the Bookstore (x6121).

**ATHLETIC EVENTS AND TICKET SALES:** The athletic director (Dean Ehler x6124 Godwin 206A) is the person to contact regarding ticket sales and sports events.

**PARKING FINES:** For information about how money from parking fines is used, contact Suzanne Straub (x3550 Wilson 201).

Rhett Bigler  
sophomore  
English

Mark Bender  
junior  
psychology

3 other signatures

### 'Suburbanite' attitude of JMU population upsets urban student

To the editor:

As I read JMU Statement No. 1 of Community Values in the April 11 issue of *The Breeze*, I laughed. Many students may ask how anyone could laugh at ideas so apparently noble and full of integrity. I have difficulty understanding how this university of homogeneity could issue such a statement. My problem lies with the hypocrisy about respect for individuality and diversity.

There exists on this campus a portion of the student body that was raised not in the suburbs, but within the actual urban area of cities. This segment is so pathetically small that most here at JMU are ignorant of the different backgrounds, attitudes and lifestyles of city people. Unfamiliarity often breeds contempt and disrespect and our case is no exception. When not met with indifference about my origin, condescending comments are unfortunately the norm rather than the exception. Friends of mine have endured similar things.

Diversity, when respected, always enhances an educational environment, so while respecting Asians, blacks, women and other minorities here, please give us a chance. The administration could remedy the situation by recruiting and admitting fewer suburbanites, thus alienating our population less. Finally, my letter may

seem harsh, but after attending JMU for almost three years, I felt it was time someone spoke for the school's smallest, most silent and least represented minority.

Eric Bergman  
senior

international affairs/German

### Students question removal of scientific journals from library

To the editor:

Cutbacks to JMU's academic programs make us wonder what will be next. We are deeply concerned about the possible removal of some scientific journals from Carrier Library. The primary source that science students employ for research and term papers is the scientific journal. By browsing through journals students obtain a broader and more accessible perspective of the subject area. The placement of journals on the CD ROM system hinders the opportunity for in-depth browsing. Inter-library loan services can not be expected to provide all the reference materials students need in the limited time frame for classroom assignments at an affordable cost. Currently, it is often necessary to drive to distant libraries (UVa's library in Charlottesville) when reference materials are not in the JMU holdings. In preparation for the College of Science and Technology, it is essential to keep the scientific journals at JMU current and easily available.

Our primary concern is the quality of education offered to science students. We hope that any possible reductions to the scientific journals will be highly reconsidered.

Joanne Pearson  
president

Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society  
Pamela Martin  
president

Kappa Sigma Mu Chemistry Fraternity

## The U.S.S.R: A revolution of the third kind

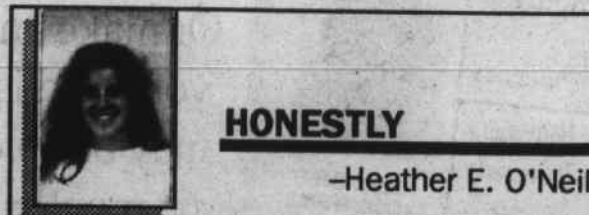
The Russians must be weary of revolution.

Seventy-four years after the Bolsheviks staged their bloody uprising to offer "Bread, Land, Peace" to the oppressed proletariat, the people are rushing to the streets in anger again. They are still hungry. They are still landless. The political unrest and ethnic violence among and within the republics has sparked the threat of civil war. And perestroika, Mikhail Gorbachev's grand-but-fallow domestic rebuilding policy, is clearly crumbling under the thumb of the retentive old right.

Gorbachev, so adroit a politician he's been hailed the "most popular Soviet leader the West has ever had," has lost his dexterity. He can no longer juggle both the will of the people with the whip of the Communists.

Enter Boris Yeltsin, Parliament chairman of the powerful Russian Republic. His incorrigible zeal drew 200,000 supporters to the streets of Moscow in demonstration this month, despite Gorbachev's three-week ban on public marches. The people faced an overwhelming force of military police, not to mention rows of armored vehicles set up prior to the demonstration, courtesy of the Kremlin. The demonstration proceeded peacefully, the troops were never called, the Russian Parliament voted almost 2-1 to overrule the ban, and Gorbachev took quite a blow to his political stomach.

The people are screaming for Yeltsin. His apparent pursuit for democracy and a free market system above and beyond the call of perestroika was demonstrated in a recent referendum submitted to the people. Seventy percent of the people voting supported, among other things, their right to elect



the president of the Republic, putting Yeltsin at the top of the list.

He supports the 300,000 striking miners across the nation in their plight for justice; he supports the right of the Baltic Republics to secede from the union; and his recent demand for Gorbachev's resolution brought cheers from the crowd.

The issue now is not about what the people want. It is about how they are going to get it. If they really do want to see Gorbachev tumble, they may be losing their link to those powers that be, the Supreme Soviet, and thus the chance to save the nation from the inside. Though the people are calling on Yeltsin to save them from Communism, Yeltsin's power, albeit public, is far from absolute. In fact, he holds only a marginal support from his own Parliament.

Though it appears there are only two possible outcomes of this turmoil — complete disintegration of the country including civil war, or a return to iron rule — a Soviet strategist offered a third alternative in the April 8 issue of *Time*.

Igor Malashenko, a senior analyst in the U.S.S.R. Communist Party, stressed that while the necessity for change in the system is undeniable, the process by which the country achieves it should

be carefully considered. Any desperate attempt to alter the government would be devastating to the people's crusade, the already withered and fragile economy and any hope of establishing a sound, relatively democratic government. The answer lies somewhere in the middle.

It is critical the noise for change not subside, that the people of the Soviet Union continue to struggle for their inalienable rights. That is the easy part.

It is also critical that the people, though they are hungry and tired, do not rush to support yet another politician claiming to seek justice in the name of the masses. That is the hard part. Far too often have peoples fallen prey to those who continue to exalt, yet fail to appease, the common man.

Certainly the immediate situation puts Yeltsin at the forefront of change. He seems to have the will of the people in mind as he seeks greater power in the government. Well, in 1917, the Bolsheviks had the will of the people in mind — the Red Terror that followed proved that. In 1985, Gorbachev was the champion of the people — the ban on public marches and federal seizure of law-enforcement power this month proved that. Yeltsin is the Russian "maverick" storming the Kremlin to save the people — who knows how he could prove that.

Obviously, there are no guarantees in this situation. There are, however, ways to cut losses. What it takes is patience, precaution and time. These commodities may be rare in a state of such disarray, but desperation leads to anarchy. And anarchy benefits no one.

Heather O'Neil is a mass comm./Russian major.



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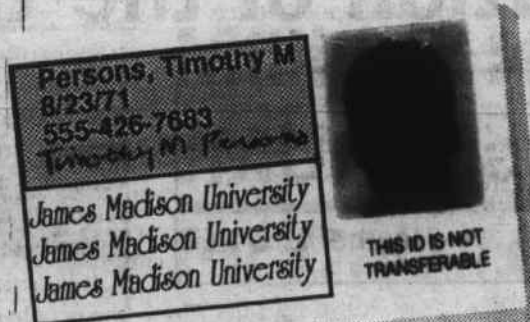
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# Focus On *Health*

## Valley AIDS Network

### Citizens lend support, service to area victims

Dana L. Patterson

staff writer



According to Rose Winters, Director of Valley AIDS Network, people infected with HIV/AIDS are going to "considerable lengths" to hide their illness because they don't know how the community will respond to them.

"Harrisonburg/Rockingham County hasn't made it safe yet to be known as someone who is infected and until that occurs, people are going through a considerable amount of sacrifice and hardship to protect their identity," she said.

"I think that's a sad commentary on our community because our community is known for its caring," Winters said. "We haven't stood up and said, 'Our caring extends also to those who are suffering because of the HIV virus.'"

Winters said one of the misconceptions that still persists in this area is that AIDS is a strictly homosexual disease. She said it is "very much a heterosexual disease," which has been documented both in Harrisonburg and statewide.

Winters said these beliefs have caused a slow response to the disease. "It's unfortunate that AIDS was first recognized in the gay community because I think it gave everyone who was not gay a false sense of security," she said.

AIDS is in no way restricted just to Harrisonburg locals either. "We are aware that it is on the campus of JMU," Winters said. "One of the people we lost last year was a graduate of JMU."

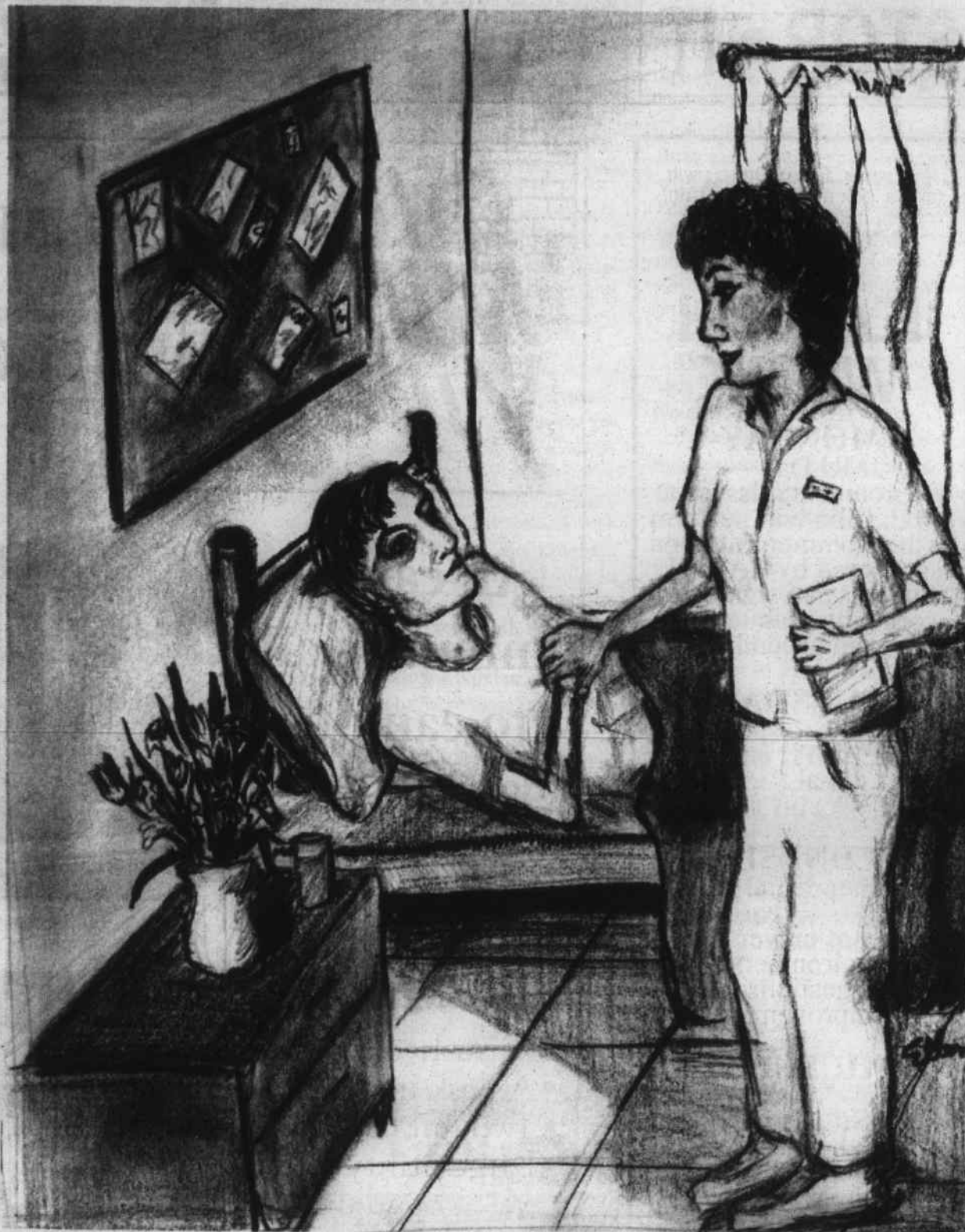
"One of the things that people have to understand is there isn't any place that is immune from this disease." She said she is becoming increasingly concerned for students because the prevalence of alcohol at college parties causes unsafe behavior, which increases the potential for students contracting HIV or AIDS.

The misconceptions are some of what the Valley AIDS Network has had to deal with since its formation two years ago in June 1989. Winters said the network developed from community members' concern that there were no local organizations addressing the problem of AIDS.

"We knew that this wasn't something that was going to stay isolated in the urban centers like Washington or New York — that rural communities were simply a microcosm of the cities," she said.

A Valley AIDS Network brochure stated that rural areas have seen a 37 percent increase in the number of AIDS cases compared to a 6 percent increase in the cities.

A major portion of the organization's commitment to the community is in the form of AIDS prevention and education.



ELLEN ROBINSON/THE BREEZE

"This community is still seeing a significant rise in sexually transmitted diseases, a significant rise in teen pregnancy," Winters said. "People are failing to understand that if you can get pregnant or get a sexually transmitted disease, you can also get AIDS and it is happening far too frequently here."

Winters said the Valley AIDS Network has trained senior nursing students at JMU to serve as peer educators in the community school system, which, she said, has been "a tremendous success."

The second major emphasis of the organization is on direct services for those "infected or affected by the

HIV/AIDS virus." The services include practical day-to-day support or financial help, such as helping to pay rent or utilities or buying food.

The funds for all of these services comes from "the generosity of our community," Winters said. Valley AIDS Network recently sent letters asking for donations from JMU fraternities, sororities and residence halls to make students aware of the program's needs.

JMU students also can help by becoming part of

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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Healthy volunteers needed to participate in a Flu Study. Volunteer will be isolated in a local motel in Charlottesville, Virginia from Thursday May 23, 1991 until Saturday June 1, 1991.

Payment of \$650.00 upon completion.

If you are interested and would be able to participate, please come to JMU Health Center on Wednesday April 17, 1991 from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm.

Next week, Focus On . . . will take a look at Earth Day. Until then, here are the events JMU students can get involved in.

## EARTH WEEK

**MONDAY**  
JMU Day —

environmental issues at JMU. Cilia will perform at the Commons at noon sponsored by EARTH. Students can sign up to work with maintenance and grounds

**TUESDAY**

Seed Day — sponsored by EARTH and the Animal Rights Coalition

**WEDNESDAY**

Environmental Audit Day — Reports on impact of university on environment / suggestions for improvement

**THURSDAY**

Recycling Day — Information and videos on the merits of recycling and where to bring recyclable materials on and off campus

**FRIDAY**

Oil and Energy Day — Several displays will be presented outside the campus center.

**SUNDAY**

Earth Day — Celebration at Hillendale Park 1 p.m.-6 p.m.



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## AIDS spans entire population; 106,631 cases reported so far

Laura L. Hutchison  
*focus on... editor*

AIDS is a disease that can affect any person, of any age, any sex, any race, any sexual orientation, any background.

By the end of 1991, 270,000 cases of AIDS will have occurred with 179,000 deaths, according to a 1987 Surgeon General's Report on AIDS. The department of Health Services estimates that currently about 1 million people in the United States are infected with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

The Public Health Service estimates that by the end of 1993, the number of diagnosed AIDS cases will total between 390,000 and 480,000; with cumulative deaths totaling between 285,000 and 340,000.

And, close to home, AIDS is taking its toll on residents of the Shenandoah Valley. According to Sandra Landry, the nurse epidemiologist for the Central Shenandoah Health District, from Jan. 1, 1991 to March 18, 1991, three cases of AIDS were reported in Harrisonburg, four in Rockingham County, nine in Staunton and four in Augusta County. And even these figures do not give a clear picture of the scope of the disease locally because they reflect only the number of persons with AIDS who were diagnosed in the area.

there were no reported deaths from AIDS in Harrisonburg, three in Rockingham County, seven in Staunton and one in Augusta County.

The first cases of AIDS were reported in the United States. According to the AIDS monthly surveillance report prepared by the Centers for Disease Control as of February 28, 1991, 167,803 cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States, and 106,361 resulting deaths have been recorded.

A person can be infected with HIV three main ways: exchanging fluids with an infected person during sexual contact, using a needle contaminated with infected blood and receiving a transfusion of infected blood. HIV is split into three main phases: the acute phase, the chronic phase, and AIDS-related complex (ARC) or AIDS.

The acute phase is characterized by high levels of virus particles in the blood, and lasts several weeks.

The chronic phase is characterized by measurable changes in the virus itself, but few, if any clinical symptoms. The duration of this phase varies significantly, but usually lasts five to 10 years.

From here, the virus progresses into AIDS or AIDS-related complex.

AIDS is a virus that attacks white blood cells in the human blood. Once the cells are attacked, the person's

In the same three-month period,

AIDS page 26

	<p><b>Total Deaths</b> <b>106,631</b></p>														
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of adult and adolescents <b>104,874</b></li> <li>• Number of children <b>1,487</b></li> </ul> <p><small>*Children are classified as those under age 13 at time of diagnosis.</small></p>														
<b>By age</b>															
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Transfusions	Hemophilic	Drug abuser	Undetermined												
3,787	1,434	36,155	6,044												
<p>Source: Centers for Disease Control—Aids Monthly Surveillance Report, 28 Feb. 1991.</p>															

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# Schools teach about AIDS to cut student risk

**Kate McFadden**  
assistant focus on... editor

As the number of diagnoses of AIDS among students increases, the public is becoming increasingly aware of the need to make sure that young people take protective measures.

According to local educators and parents, middle and high school students are getting the information needed to protect themselves against AIDS.

"Students in kindergarten through tenth grade receive Family Life Education, as mandated by the state of Virginia," said John Seal, health coordinator of Harrisonburg City Schools. "Information about AIDS is first presented in the fifth grade. Parents have the option to 'opt out' their children from the program, but we have very low opt-out rates, due to parental concern and their desire to make sure their children are responsible in their behavior and their sexuality."

Public school health teachers and nurses start discussing sexually transmitted diseases with students in the fifth grade, and that education is continued every year through the tenth grade. The state requires the classes to meet three to six weeks a year. Schools use local resources such as Citizens Against Sexual Assault and the Valley Aids Network to localize issues.

**"These programs that reveal how close the disease is to their own lives scare them, and I'm glad."**

**Judy Marcum**  
parent

"Of course, our primary focus is on AIDS," Seal said. "We try to put emphasis on abstinence and on drug education. If students understand messages about responsible sexuality and substance resistance, they can reduce their risk of exposing themselves to the disease."

Seal said there is a great deal of interest among grade school children about AIDS, as well as a great deal of misunderstanding. "Students don't understand how the virus is spread and many have a general misunderstanding that AIDS is only a disease for drug users and homosexuals," Seal said. "We try to convince them that the rate of AIDS among heterosexuals is growing rapidly."

Evelyn Botkins, a health educator at

Harrisonburg High School said local students are responding to the state-provided programs. Botkins teaches the Family Life Program to freshmen.

"We spend two programs [two hours] addressing AIDS, giving students information about how to make better decisions," she said. "Presenting them factual, accurate information is good, but we also have programs that supply the emotional side."

Botkins described a program supplied by JMU nursing students that called on students to decide what characteristics they most liked about themselves and to imagine not having those traits due to the physical and mental deterioration caused by AIDS. She said the programming provided by JMU students is the most effective because the high school students see that sexuality can be talked about openly without embarrassment.

"The nurses' program was excellent because knowledge isn't enough," she said. "Kids have to learn to deal with the feelings involved. They must consider being shunned by society or being abandoned by their families."

Judy Marcum, a physical assistant in accounting and reporting for JMU, has three children participating in the Family Life Programs. She said the Harrisonburg schools are taking the steps necessary to educate her children about AIDS.

"As far as I know, the programs are very informative and tastefully done," Marcum said. "My kids talk openly about AIDS at home, but it's important that there are several mediums from which they can get information."

She said the Family Life Programs that deal with AIDS make the impression they need to, and that middle school and high school students are beginning to grasp the severity of the situation as it relates to them.

"My sons need to know how the disease is transmitted and society can't emphasize enough that you must abstain or use protection during sex to assure safety," Marcum said. "These programs that reveal how close the disease is to their own lives scare them, and I'm glad."

To Dr. John Sander, an assistant professor of geology, any sort of communication his children receive about STDs will help them.

"The more you know, the better off you are, of course," Harrison said. "I get the feeling my kids are pretty savvy, but information is the best thing. It's not a topic that should be taboo. I think the schools are doing a good job backing up what responsible parents should be telling their kids about at home."



**Total cases reported**  
**167,803**

- Number of adults and adolescents **164,900**
- Number of children\* **2,903**

\*Children are classified as those under age 13 at time of diagnosis

## 10 leading states/territories for reported cases of AIDS

1. New York	35,823	6. Puerto Rico	5,305
2. California	31,566	7. Illinois	4,938
3. Florida	14,847	8. Pennsylvania	4,586
4. Texas	11,901	9. Georgia	4,482
5. New Jersey	10,753	10. Massachusetts	3,510

## 10 leading metropolitan areas for reported cases of AIDS

1. New York City	31,082	6. Miami	4,509
2. Los Angeles	11,062	7. Newark, N.J.	4,497
3. San Francisco	9,717	8. Chicago	4,170
4. Houston	5,010	9. Philadelphia	3,468
5. Washington, D.C.	4,770	10. Atlanta	3,424

Source: Centers for Disease Control—Aids Monthly Surveillance Report, 28 Feb. 1991

DOREEN JACOBSON AND CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

## Network

CONTINUED from page 11

the network's "Buddy System," offering support to patients.

The buddies are like a "professional friend," Winters said. "It's a significant experience," Winters said. "By becoming a buddy, you are agreeing to walk the path with them. You can't take the path away, you can't change the path, but you can be there to help them go through it."

According to Jennifer Michaels, a JMU intern at the network, the buddies go through a three-week training session. They focus on issues such as working with clients, safety for the buddy and the client, death and dying, suicide, sex, and alternative lifestyles of homosexual. There has been a good combination of students and people from the community at past training sessions, Michaels said.

Michaels said her favorite part of her internship has been learning about people and AIDS and "how we all relate to people who have AIDS" and learning the differences between communities.

Michaels has observed the community's response to the AIDS virus and said, "There's so much prejudice and discrimination. In this area, there is just so much fear about AIDS. They don't channel that into a desire to learn more about AIDS and to be informed. Instead, they take it out on people."

She has provided transportation, bought food, helped to find housing for homeless clients and helped move them into new homes. But she said clients have faced prejudice in trying to get housing as well.

"The clients we have, not only do they have AIDS but so many are homeless. There is so much need and the network is trying to meet them by paying their rent, buying food or clothing and through donations," she said. "We're just trying to help them survive."

A group of volunteers Winters referred to as "The Helping Hands," provides smaller services such as transportation to grocery stores. Community members also serve on the network's Board of Directors and Advisory Board.

"In our own community, in the past year, that I am aware of, we've lost five people to this disease," Winters said. "If we had suffered five battle deaths from the Persian Gulf War, our community would be in mourning and there would be constant attention being given and the families would be surrounded in warmth, love and caring."

"And yet, these people have gone and there hasn't been any lowering of the flag, no colored ribbons anywhere and this is something that's happening right here, not 3,000 miles away."

"The potential for what this virus can do will be more damaging than a battle across the ocean."

## That Was then

### 1985: Suicide pills and UCO create diversity

Six years ago news of suicide pills, class officers, low admission rates and nerds in California spread like pollen through JMU. As present day students search for allergy medicine, class government and freshman admissions are still prominent issues.

The April 11, 1985 *Breeze* reported SGA indecision regarding a bill circulating on the senate floor. A senator proposed that the campus health center stock suicide pills, stating that in the age of nuclear weapons, students should have access to the cyanide pills in event of nuclear war.

"The whole purpose of the bill is a symbolic gesture," the senator said. "We're not advocating suicide — it's illegal."

The SGA was unable to vote on the bill because they did not have a quorum present.

The flyers inciting students to vote for their class officers have been seen everywhere in the last few weeks. Thanks to President Ronald Carrier, six years ago in April of 1985, JMU developed the University Class Organization.

The program was developed to unify classes and improve university events such as homecoming and graduation. Each class was organized into class councils with a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, and five councils and committees ranging from social affairs to academic scheduling and community service.

Many high school students around the state are complaining that JMU accepts only about 40 percent of its freshman applicants this year, yet in 1985 the university accepted only 37 percent of the 10,000 students who applied. In '85, 50 percent were denied admission and 13 percent were wait-listed.

Though walking around JMU in 1991, one can see many diverse styles of dress, but in 1985 UCLA would have certainly been an interesting place to visit. *The Breeze* reported on UCLA's Nerd Parade, describing 30 students with calculator holsters dangling from their belts, pencils and pens jamming their pockets and taped eyeglasses marching gawkily around campus. The students paraded through the Berkeley, CA campus to proclaim the commencement of Engineering Week.

— compiled by Kate McFadden and Donna Ragsdale

# Derby D



Above: Sophomore Angela Justis, an Alpha Sigma Alpha sister, enjoys the taste and feel of a cold carton of milk during the skit competition of a Derby Days contest on Wednesday.

Right: Senior Phoebe Jones, junior Traci Amett and senior Frank Cook find time for a few laughs in the Derby Darling contest held in Miller 101. Amett was crowned as winner of the contest.

## Sigma

"Stolen" derby hats, G spray paint and chocolate they're all images that we Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby

Last week, members of raised \$3,500 in JMU's national Sigma Chi fund purpose was having fun money for a local charity second annual Derby Days

As an example, "The Hell" [Monday night] w ceremony involving whipping people's hair as part of the descent into sisterhood," Shannon Santoni said.

Senior Drew Firment, advisor, said, "All of the v before the week starts, nothing left to do but have

Sigma Chi broth advertisements to local m





# styles

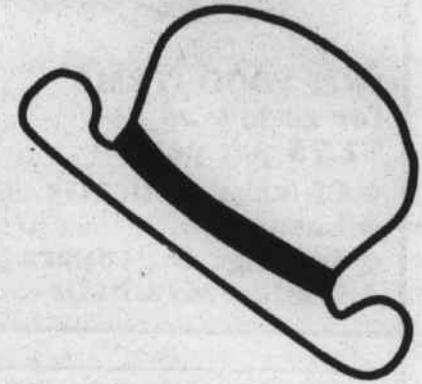
# Days

## Chi and sororities team up for fun, charity

Article by Robyn Williams

Photos by Matt Schwabel

Graphics by Doreen Jacobson



ts, Greek letters, chocolate syrup — at were a part of Derby Days.

ers of Sigma Chi U's version of a fund-raiser. The

fun and making charity during the Days week.

The 'Heaven or [at] was a mock whipped cream in of the ascent or od," sophomore

ent, Derby Days the work is done starts, so there's have fun."

rothers sold al merchants for

publication in a descriptive booklet.

The money will be contributed to CASA - Citizens Against Sexual Assault, in the name of Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha, the sorority totaling the most points through the week's various events.

CASA is a private, nonprofit organization providing crisis intervention, victim assistance and community education services.

Two or three brothers, who helped raise money, were chosen to coach each sorority toward earning the most points.

"I think Alpha Sigma Alpha won because of the enthusiasm of their sisterhood," senior Jason Lasky, who coached the team, said.

Monday's highlight began at the stroke of midnight. In the Deck-a-Sig contest, sororities dressed up Sigma

Chi brothers with their letters. Santoni, who coached Alpha Chi Omega, demonstrated true team spirit by letting a sister shave those letters onto the back of his dark brown head.

He said, "It's only hair so it will grow back, and it was all in fun."

That evening the eight sororities initiated their coaches at the Belle Meade with ceremonies with a variety of themes.

Sororities played volleyball in Sigma Chi's backyard all Tuesday afternoon.

"I've never interacted in a setting this open before," Santoni said. "Especially since we're off the row, it's a great way to improve relations."

That night the brothers' home on South Main Street received a new interior look during the "Sorority Decoration" contest. Sororities

redesigned assigned rooms with their personalized Greek touch.

Junior Nahn Nguyen, a Tri-Sigma coach, had his room arranged by Zeta Tau Alpha. "They created an underwater scene using fishnets, blue streamers and balloons, and real shells on the floor," he said. "It looked really great."

All day Wednesday, sorority sisters chased Sigma Chi brothers feverishly around campus trying to capture derby hats for points.

To close the day, Sigma Chi sponsored its Derby Darling Competition in Miller Hall. Each sorority designated one sister to participate in skits, unusual talent, and an interview. Sigma Chi waited until Friday night to announce junior Traci Arnett of Delta Gamma as the winner.

"I'm very flattered that they chose me," Arnett said. "It was one time during Derby Days that all the sororities worked together as a system."

On Thursday afternoon, freshmen in Hillside Hall could watch sororities competing in football games right outside their windows. Sigma Chi sponsored the first round of flag football underneath clear blue skies.

After coaches and players had some time to rest, "Herbie the Derby Hunt" began. Sorority members were given lists of various items to find. Some "odds and ends" included an electric blanket, a matchbook from 7-11, a live goldfish, a Julio Iglesias album and a Ken Barbie doll.

Throughout most of Friday, sororities participated in Derby Chase II, another race hunting hats. That contest ended for the Flag Football Semifinals held on Hillside Field.

Friday night became party time at Melrose. "My favorite part of the week is probably the party at Melrose," said senior Mark Nash. "Everyone can get together to forget about the competition and have fun, which this week is all about." Nash didn't coach a

team, but acted as referee during Derby Days.

Sigma Chi's week for fund-raising concluded on Saturday underneath gray skies and drizzling rain. After Derby Days '91 Field Day began around noon, the sororities competed in games like tug 'o war, "skin the snake," "donut dash" and "egg drop."

The Flag Football Championship concluded the week's events.

Although coaching may sound time-consuming, sophomore Dave Gaul, who helped Alpha Phi, said, "I wouldn't change anything for the world."

Junior Jay Burnett became an athletic coach for the week because of "the responsibility involved and dedication to Alpha Phi."

"CASA is a really good cause, and Sigma Chi should support a program like that," he said.

His junior roommate and fellow Sigma Chi brother, Kirk Hazelgrove, had his Greek letters shaved on his head earlier in the week. He was not alone; other brothers joined him "in the spirit of Derby days and our fraternity," Burnett said.

This week-long event originated at the University of California-Berkeley in 1935, and has become the largest college fund-raiser in the world, according to Derby Days Chairman, junior Ronnie Massey.

Last year Firment, as the Derby Days chairman, and Sigma Chi introduced this competition among Panhellenic and made over \$2,000. Half of the total was donated to Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and the remaining amount went to the winning sorority's cause, the Alpha Chi Omega foundation.

While remaining an off-campus fraternity, JMU has recognized the Iota Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi as a greek foundation since 1989.





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# Arts

## Musical celebration of 1983 relives past



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

(Above) Lee Costic gets down to the progressive sounds of 1983 in the basement of Spotswood Hall. (Below) Freshman Laura Jenkins (center) and her friends dance to "Please Please Tell Me Now" by Duran Duran. This is the fourth year that Costic and his roommate Steve Dunnivant have hosted the celebration of the early 80's sound.



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

Jennifer Powell

staff writer

Remember middle school dances?

Remember Michael Jackson's "Beat It" playing in the background as shy guys asked girls taller than them to dance?

Those days have lived again. For one night during each of the last four years, seniors Lee Costic and Steve Dunnivant have dusted off their old records and brought back 1983 in the form of a party.

The idea for it originated during freshman year, Costic says. "We were sitting around in Garber and like somebody asked if we had 'Mr. Roboto' and we played it. Then that led to other songs."

"1983 is when everything broke open in the music industry," Costic says. "In 1982, 1981, radio had become kind of stagnant. Then in 1983, a lot of new bands came out, like Men At Work and Culture Club."

"There was something really unique about that year, so many one-shot hits," he says. "I don't think (Thomas Dolby's) 'She Blinded Me With Science' could have become a hit in any other year. It was when MTV really broke in."

Dunnivant — Costic's roommate of three years — agrees. "If you look back at all the years in pop music history, you can't find a year with more unique songs than 1983," he says. "Plus it's the year that all of us were in eighth grade . . . you get that very high nostalgic value."

Costic first started listening to early progressive music while in eighth grade in Virginia Beach. He listed his biggest influence as radio station WMYK. "They jumped on early progressive hard. They played a lot of stuff like Depeche Mode and the Cure."

However, when K94 switched to urban contemporary in the beginning of 1984, Costic was stunned. "I went out and tried to buy all of the stuff that I had listened to on the radio."

The first 1983 party — held in the spring of 1988 — was started "almost as a joke, but we had so many people our freshman year, we decided to try it again," Costic says. That first year, the party was held in Costic and Dunnivant's suite in Garber Hall. The

next year, it was in Hansen Hall's basement. And for the last two years, Spotswood Hall has rocked to "Come on Eileen" and "Electric Avenue."

This year, a countdown was held of the top 83 songs of the year.

"Steve and I sat down with all the records we had, and the year-end issue of Billboard (for 1983), and ranked them according to audience response over the last three years, basically how much people screamed," Costic says. "It wasn't very scientific."

The number one song was Quiet Riot's "Cum on Feel the Noize." Costic says the reaction to the song "was really positive, a lot of screams, a lot of yells."

Dawn Hoppe, a sophomore, says Quiet Riot's song was her favorite back in 1983. Hoppe attended last year and returned because, "Lee's one of my close friends, and I love the music. It reminds me of seventh grade and our little boyfriends."

Freshman Julie Cutlip also enjoyed the dance because of its nostalgic value. "The music brings back memories," Cutlip says. "This is when I first started liking music." She says her favorite 1983 song is Toni Basil's "Mickey."

Senior Mark Hughes, who has attended three 1983 parties, says he enjoys "seeing the crowds grow each year. It's unreal how many people come out of the woodwork each year for these dances."

Alwood Hansen, a junior, says, "I like the songs I grew up with, the songs you forget and then you think, 'Yeah!' These are the songs we learned to dance to."

Deneen Farthing and Kelli Yeatts presented Costic and Dunnivant — both of whom had no idea of what was coming — with 1983 awards "in appreciation of your recognition of the music of 1983, your dedication to the entertainment of your peers and your contribution to the memories of our youth." Farthing and Yeatts have known the duo since their freshman year.

"People really appreciate them and we want them to know it," Farthing says. "They spend weeks doing the countdown, interviewing people about what they want, and putting videos and audios together," she says. And "they never charge any money for this."

Yeatts jokes, "Lee's room is filled with records. He could blow Town and Campus away."

While the dances are remarkably reminiscent of middle school, the participants are much more relaxed and there's no principal watching over the party. But like middle school, no alcohol is served. "People come in (looking for a keg)," Yeatts says. "Then they usually wind up staying and say they've had a lot of fun."

Hughes agrees. One year, he says, about seven guys came in with cups and wandered around the room but couldn't find any alcohol. But they hung around and had fun.

"What's the point (of having alcohol)?" Dunnivant asks. "We just don't want trouble," he says. "It's an alternative for people who don't like to go to parties and get drunk."

Spotswood Hall Director Joe Hiney doesn't mind

## EMC play gives modern biblical interpretation of the book of Revelation

Jessica Jenkins

staff writer

Stephen Shank works alone.

In "Revelation: the Apocalypse of St. John," the Belgian actor takes on the roles of all of the characters in the book of Revelation. The end result is the performance of 1001 different personalities using minimal costume changes and few props.

Shank is currently touring with "Revelation" throughout the United States, and it is being sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions.

The one-man show will be featured Eastern Mennonite College tonight and tomorrow night. Sherri Hartzler, an MBOM coordinator, has helped with this year's tour, which is throughout the East Coast. After seeing the performance last year at EMC, she "found it moving, interesting, and sometimes shocking. There are parts of it that make you wonder how he got this out of Revelation."

The script of the play, directed by Cor Stedelinck, consists entirely of Revelation — the last book of the New Testament — with no alterations.

In an effort to give the text a modern perspective, Shank uses common household objects, including red plastic roses, telephones, and trash cans to help the audience identify with the ancient storyline.

"Revelation images come thick, fast and confusing. We have tried to dig deep to illuminate their strength and let them speak in modern terms of war, famine and decay," Shank said.

The play has its own soundtrack composed of songs ranging from Mahler's second symphony to Cole Porter's "All of You".

"We didn't prepare "Revelation" with congregations or church people in mind," Shank said. "Many people in Europe know nothing about the biblical text and the church, so the images we use on stage are drawn from everyone's experiences."

Shank, born to missionary parents, was raised and educated in Belgium. He then moved to the United States for a college education, and graduated from Indiana University. He then taught theatre and art history four years before returning to his home country.

Shank insists that hope is the ultimate theme of the play. "It's because the character, John, has been in the pits that he recognizes hope and grace when it comes. That's what Revelation is all about — knowing beyond all doubt that after tears there always comes laughter."

*Revelation will be performed April 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Lehman Auditorium at Eastern Mennonite College. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the door.*



Actor Stephen Shank performs one of his 1001 characters.

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# 1983

CONTINUED from page 19

having the party in his building. "It's really well done, it's safe and it's a heck of a lot of fun. And there's not any mess to clean up afterward."

During the four parties, there haven't been too many problems, although the party sophomore year in Hansen Hall's basement was hot and sweaty and everyone slid around. This year, there were too many electric cords plugged in, and a fuse was blown.

But Dunnivant's brother-in-law, JMU alumnus Kenny Updike, had a long extension cord and the

music played again.

However, the videos Costic had collected for some of the top 50 songs could not be shown.

Dunnivant gives the credit for pulling the parties together to Costic. "Without his vision, his ambition, his desire to bring music with integrity to JMU, this would never happen," he says.

And he's pleased with the reaction to the annual event. "The first time we did it, it was sort of a joke, but everyone loved it so much - the response is awesome."

## 'Dots' echoes an earlier sound

What would happen if you took the Reggae beat out of the Police? Besides changing the name to something like "The Security Guards," the sound would be strikingly similar to a new trio named "Dots Will Echo."

Originating from New Jersey — don't worry, not even a trace of Bon Jovi or Springsteen can be heard

— the bands' influences range from Paul Simon to the classical composer Schoenberg, while each member has a diverse musical background. Nick Berry, the lead singer,

guitarist and songwriter, co-founded a performance group called Stro-Moon Daglo. It's act included chasing live animals around the stage with their giant homemade instruments. Bassist Bob Albanese, on the other hand, played music under the late Leonard Bernstein. Percussionist Steve Meltzer attended Goddard College and was a member of the

Everyman Band, which recorded an album under ECM Records.

The songs in the self-titled debut album on High Street Records are rough and cutting as well as soft and melodic. The album opens with one of the harder tunes, "Everything in the World," renouncing the everyday inconveniences of life.

### DOTS WILL ECHO

★★★★☆ "Excellent"

REVIEW BY JON COHEN

In contrast, the subdued "She's Never Lonely" is a sort of ploy condemning an unfaithful lover.

Somewhere in the middle lies "I Will

Too," probably the best song on the album — which is a jovial yet romantic declaration of love.

The highest compliment I can pay to "Dots Will Echo" is they do not sound like any other current band. The band's songs are original in their simplicity and are a refreshing break-away from the seemingly formula songs of most popular artists.

## Costic's 1983 Hits

- 1 "Cum On Feel The Noize"  
Quiet Riot
- 2 "Tainted Love"  
Soft Cell
- 3 "Photograph"  
Def Leppard
- 4 "(She's a) Beauty"  
The Tubes
- 5 "1999"  
Prince
- 6 "Electric Avenue"  
Eddy Grant
- 7 "Beat It"  
Michael Jackson
- 8 "Come on Eileen"  
Dexy's Midnight Runners
- 9 "Saftey Dance"  
Men Without Hats
- 10 "Our Lips are Sealed"  
Go-Go's



DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

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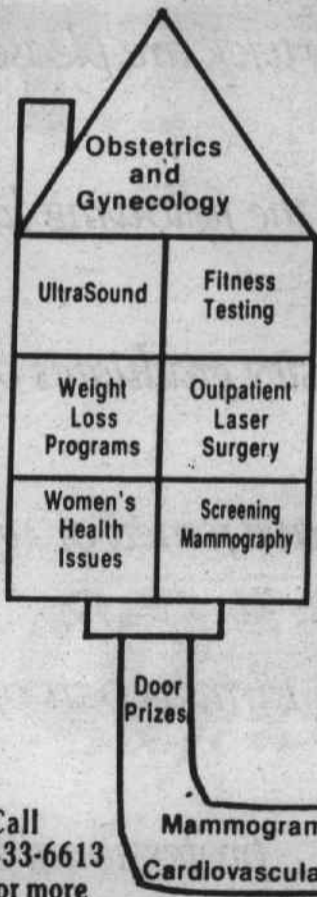
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# Sports

## Knight Commission calls for athletic reform

Carrier responds to commission's suggestions on JMU television show

Joe Komik

staff writer

In an effort to slow down the runaway train of college athletic abuses, the Knight Foundation's Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics has issued a series of proposals called "Keeping Faith With the Student-Athlete: A New Model for Intercollegiate Athletics."

The proposal, issued last month, calls for the university presidents to be the main forces of reform in what the Commission refers to as the "one plus three" model. In the plan, the "one" is the university president, and the "three" are academic integrity, financial integrity and independent certification.

JMU President Ronald Carrier, speaking during the taping of the JMU video network talk show "The Press Box" Friday, said he didn't really see problems in JMU's athletic programs.

"You don't find many great problems at our university," Carrier said. "We have programs that are pretty solid; we're not into big money."

According to the Commission's proposal, "Presidents will have the same degree of control over athletics that they exercise elsewhere in the university, including the authority to hire, evaluate and terminate athletic directors and coaches, and to

oversee all financial matters in their athletics department."

"Intercollegiate athletics [at JMU] has always reported to the president's office," Carrier said.

Carrier said he also meets weekly with Dean Ehlers, JMU's director of athletics. Academic integrity, the first of the "three" mentioned by the Commission's report, means "cutting academic corners in order to admit athletes will not be tolerated," and the importance of the phrase "No pass, no play."

When "Press Box" host John Craig asked about compromising admission standards in order to admit athletes, Carrier responded, "This university is made up of all kinds of people — some will be scholars, and some will enrich the campus in other ways."

The proposal also calls for similar graduation rates between full-time students and student-athletes.

"About 20 football players will graduate in four or five years, and ten seniors on the basketball team are on target to graduate," Carrier said. "I believe all the members of the women's basketball team will graduate in four years."

Financially, the Commission calls for university regulation of "all funds raised and spent for athletics"

COMMISSION page 25

### Knight Foundation's Commission On Intercollegiate Athletics

ONE...



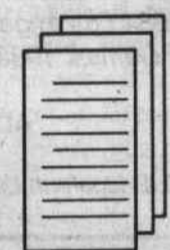
Presidential  
Control

Plus THREE...



Academic  
Integrity

Accountability  
Through  
Certification



Financial  
Integrity

GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE



VAHNA HUNT/THE BREEZE

### On the ball!

JMU junior Amy Wilder returns a shot during her doubles match against Georgetown University at the Valley Wellness Center yesterday. Wilder teamed with Daniela Pino to beat the Hoyas' No. 1 doubles team 6-2, 6-4.

JMU had little trouble elsewhere as they swept the match 6-0, running their overall record to 11-7.

The team concludes its regular season Tuesday as they will travel to Charlottesville to complete a match with Virginia that was suspended due to rain earlier this year. JMU was leading 4-2 when the match was stopped.

For complete results from the Georgetown match as well as those from Saturday's win at Maryland, see Sports Weekend on page 27.

## Milligan leaves JMU volleyball for Cal. Tech

Rob Kaiser

staff writer

Events transpired rather rapidly a few weeks ago according to junior volleyball player Elizabeth Dean. On March 18, Dean found out her coach for the past three years, Catherine Milligan, was leaving. Five days later, Milligan was in sunny California.

"It was a shock to us because we didn't know how fast everything was happening," Dean said. "She told us that she interviewed for the job and was offered a job within one week, so she really didn't have much notice that she was leaving."

Milligan, a native of Ventura, Cal., accepted a coaching position at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. She told the team she made the move in order to get closer to her family and take advantage of a good opportunity.

JMU Associate Athletic Director Janet Lucas said that filling the position before the end of the semester would be "difficult with the timing of Milligan's departure. We hope to have that person identified by the end of May," she said.

Lucas also said advertisements for the position have been placed in *NCAA News* and *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and interest in the position has

VOLLEYBALL page 25



## BUD GREENSPAN

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Thursday, April 18

Grafton/Stovall, 1:30 p.m.

Greenspan will screen and discuss passages from his films on the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, 1988 Calgary Olympic Games, 1988 Seoul Olympics and more.

ADMISSION FREE

The Ruth D. Bridgeforth Lecture of the Dept of Mass Communication

# How to find a government job

Wednesday April 17, 1991

1:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Located in Sonner Hall

Sponsored by The Office of Career Services

Susan Holland, Personnel Staffing Specialist in the Norfolk Area Office of Personnel Management, will speak to students interested in learning the latest information on Federal Hiring procedures. If you want to consider the Federal Government as an employment option, please plan to attend. Ms. Holland will cover the following topics and will answer your individual questions:

- General Overview
- Practical Techniques for a job search
- Administrative Careers with America
- Tips on Completing an Application for Federal Employment (Standard Form 171)

## BLUESTONE

The Bluestone Yearbook is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Assistant Features Editor

Assistant Sports Editor

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Organizations Editor

Photographers

Pick up applications at the information desk.  
Return them by April 18 to P.O. Box L-258.  
If there are any questions, please call x6541

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and  
the audience is  
screaming at me,  
NO, NO  
TAKE THE BOX! ..."



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WENDY  
WASSERSTEIN

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April 18-20 at 8 p.m. \$6  
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under 12, over 60 or with  
a JMU Access Card.



## Commission

CONTINUED from page 23

and "contracts for athletics-related outside income of coaches and administrators."

"Most coaches [at JMU] have four or five year contracts," Carrier said. "We have a policy here where we don't pay a coach more than a dean or a department head."

Carrier said he would be supportive of longer coaching contracts, which would pay coaches less money but guarantee them more years on their contracts — but only if all the athletic programs in the country agreed to it.

The third step in the Commission's proposal is

one of certification. According to the proposal, "Each year, every NCAA institution will undergo a thorough, independent audit of all academic and financial matters related to athletics."

The Commission believes that the institutions will have to "withstand the scrutiny of their peers," and thus will be more closely watched for violations. According to the Commission, "Ideally, institutions will agree to schedule only those colleges and universities that have passed all aspects of the certification process. Institutions that refuse to correct deficiencies will find themselves isolated by the vast majority of administrators who support intercollegiate

sports as an honorable tradition in college life."

The Commission is quick to point out that these proposals are only a starting point for the clean up of college athletics. The Commission plans on re-evaluating this proposal in one year's time to see what still needs to be accomplished.

The Commission is headed by William C. Friday, the president of the William R. Kenan, Jr. Fund and University of Notre Dame President Theodore M. Hesburgh. It is made up of university presidents and chairmen of several major U.S. corporations.

"The Press Box" will air tonight through Thursday on the JMU video network at 8:00 p.m.

## Volleyball

CONTINUED from page 25

already been expressed by coaches in Virginia and one in California.

With Milligan having departed, graduate assistant Michelle Gregory took hold of the coaching reins and has guided the squad through the spring season, including two off-season tournaments. Gregory has been pleased with how the team is performing.

"We had a real successful spring season, we've worked really hard in the weight room, we've competed well, and next season will be a carry over of that."

But a sudden collegiate head coaching position has not been all roses for Gregory, who also coaches a club team in the area and is trying to concentrate on her graduate studies.

"It's just a lot of things that I'm not familiar with," she said. "I wasn't left a lot of instructions. I

have six things right now on my desk that I don't know who I need to contact, where I need to put it, and what I need to do with it."

Gregory said that she hopes, but doesn't expect, a new coach to be brought in by the end of the semester.

Meanwhile, the team is taking comfort in the fact that Gregory will be returning in the fall.

"Knowing that she is coming back, everybody is relieved a little bit," said Dean. "It's not like the football team getting a whole new staff."

Gregory, who plays pro beach volleyball in Florida during the summer, said she will "most likely not" apply for the head coaching position, but did have some idea of the type of person JMU should find to fill the position.

"They need to look for experience — a coach that has coached collegiately as a head coach. A

disciplinarian, I think. This team could go a lot of different places, but it's going to need to be with a strong coach," Gregory said.

The new coach will be guiding a team loaded with experience and high expectations.

"I don't think a coaching change is going to change our hopes," said Dean, who will be one of five seniors on the squad.

"It was a good professional move for her as far as moving into a better program and maybe working up the ladder coaching-wise," Dean said. "Also, it was a good decision as far as getting back to her family."

With the excitement of the move now three weeks old, Dean looks toward her final year of JMU volleyball with a new fervor.

"I am excited about learning under someone else. I think that you can learn a lot from a lot of different people."



# Spring Specials!!!

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*Small centerpiece \$11.99*  
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 Mixed floral bouquets \$3.99

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 15 for \$6.95  
 Mylars: \$2.95

**SECRETARIES' DAY**  
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24  
 Free on-campus delivery Wednesday ONLY - 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
 Delivery orders must be pre-paid by 4/22/91  
 Store Hours M-F 7am - Midnight Sat. & Sun. 9am - midnight



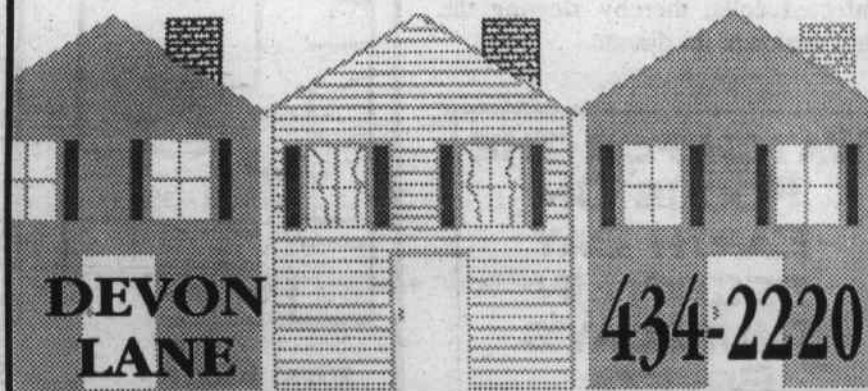


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## The Madisonian Show

Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27  
8 pm — Wilson Auditorium

All seats reserved — Advance tickets recommended  
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General Public: \$6

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(one ticket per ad)

Advance tickets available at:  
Music Building Main Street Entrance Mon. - Fri., 3-8 pm

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DE ADJUST IS DECEMBER 20, 1991

## AIDS

CONTINUED from page 13

ability to fight off other diseases is severely hampered, opening the door for otherwise controllable diseases like pneumonia, tuberculosis and cancer. These three diseases are associated with "classic AIDS," but studies show that AIDS also can attack the nervous system and cause brain damage.

People who have contracted AIDS may have no signs for quite some time. However, some symptoms of AIDS include a persistent cough and fever associated with shortness of breath or difficulty breathing — symptoms of a specific kind of pneumonia. Typically, AIDS patients are also highly susceptible to a kind of cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, signs of which include purplish blotches and bumps on the skin.

AIDS-related complex is less symptomatic than AIDS and more successfully controlled.

Experiments with treatments for the AIDS virus currently focus on either interrupting the virus so it cannot reproduce or reconstructing the immune system. Research is also aimed at developing a vaccine that will prevent the contraction of AIDS altogether. However, the complexity of the virus, the different strain of HIV and the lack of animal models for testing are serious obstacles.

Currently, AZT is the only drug approved for the treatment of people with AIDS or AIDS-related complex, and it has been shown to extend the lives of persons with the disease. AZT interferes with the reproduction of infected cells, thereby slowing the progression of the disease.

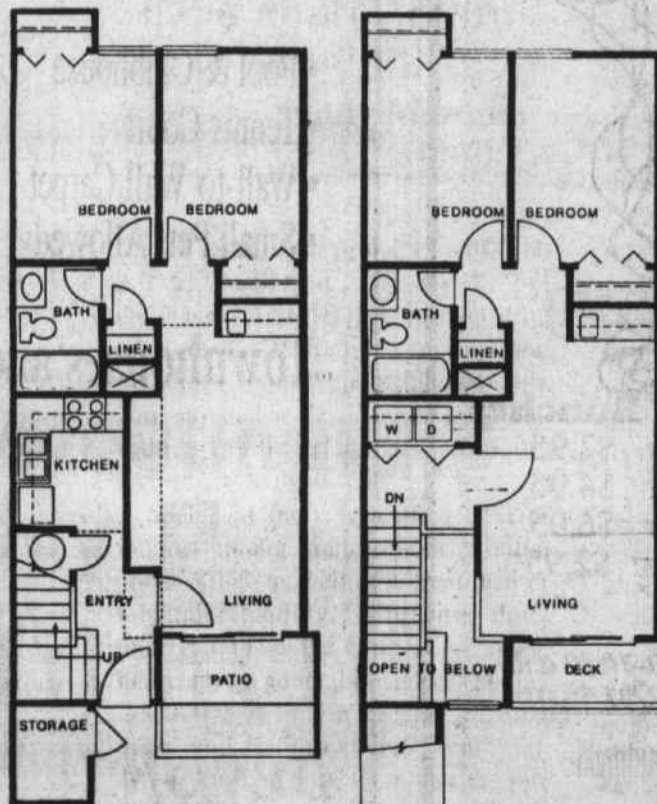
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# JMU SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

## Dukes lacx falls to W&M in finals

The JMU women's lacrosse team lost 7-6 to William and Mary in the finals of the South Atlantic Conference tournament in Williamsburg yesterday.

The Dukes advanced to the final round by beating Loyola in the semifinals, 10-8 Saturday.

JMU Junior Nora Maguire, after scoring four goals against Loyola and two against the Tribe to push her season total to 27 in just 10 games, was named SAC Player of the Year.

JMU head coach Dee McDonough, who has guided the 11th ranked Dukes to a 5-5 record this year was named SAC Coach of the Year.

## Babcock named to new position

Former JMU baseball coach Brad Babcock has been named the University's executive associate athletic director.

Babcock, who has served as an assistant athletic director since 1986, will assume responsibility immediately in overseeing the day-to-day operations of the JMU athletic department and will supervise the baseball, basketball, football, golf and wrestling programs.

Babcock will work closely with JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers. Ehlers will continue to coordinate JMU's overall athletic program but now will be able to devote most of his energies to external operations such as fund raising and public relations.

"I think we really need to broaden the base of revenue for the athletic program and that's got to be done outside the university," Ehlers said yesterday. "By giving the responsibilities to Mr. Babcock, I don't have any excuse but to get out and see people face to face."

## Duke Club sponsors Hole-in-One Shootout to benefit JMU athletics

The JMU Duke Club in conjunction with area sponsors Berkely Realty, Coors, KCY radio and Better Homes and Gardens is sponsoring a "Hole-in-One Shootout" Friday to benefit JMU Athletics.

The shootout will begin at Lakeview Golf Course and the Country Club of Staunton from 3 to 7 p.m.

Saturday at the Country Club of Staunton the fundraiser will conclude, highlighted by a celebrity round and the championship round. Various prizes, including the possibility of winning a \$100,000 house, will be awarded. For details on participating call the Duke Club at 568-6461.

## STAT OF THE DAY

### Hot Hitting Hacopian

JMU junior transfer Derek Hacopian has been tearing it for the Diamond Dukes this season. Hacopian, the team's designated hitter and clean-up man, leads the 20-14 Dukes in hits, home runs, RBI's, total bases, slugging percentage and is second on the team in hitting. His numbers:

Avg.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Slugg%	OBA
.363	113	20	41	8	29	.615	.489

# SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1991

## JMU Results

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

College Park, Maryland  
April 13

**JMU 6, Maryland 2**

**Singles:**

1. Stern (MD) d. Pino 1-6, 6-0, 6-1.
2. Higgins (JMU) d. Daigle 6-4, 6-2.
4. Kirkpatrick (MD) d. Smith 6-2, 6-2.
5. Craybas (JMU) d. Dominicz 6-2, 6-0.
6. Wilder (JMU) d. Vermeulla 6-3, 6-2.

**Doubles:**

1. Pino/Wilder (JMU) d. Daigle/Kirkpatrick 6-3, 6-1.
2. Bouselaire/Higgins d. Stern/Smith 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.
3. Craybas/Smith d. Dominicz/Vermeulla 6-3, 6-4.

April 14

**JMU (6), Georgetown (0)**

**Singles:**

1. Pino (JMU) d. Hunt 6-2, 6-2.
3. Bouselaire (JMU) d. Johns 6-2, 6-4.
5. Craybas (JMU) d. Fishbach 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles:**

1. Pino/Wilder (JMU) d. Hunt/Rideout 6-2, 6-2.
2. Higgins/Bouselaire (JMU) d. Johns/Fishbach 6-2, 6-3.
3. Smith/Craybas d. Shea/Spinelli 6-3, 6-0.

### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

CAA Championships  
Fairfax, Va.

**Team Scores:**

- Navy 174  
GMU 161  
William and Mary 113  
JMU 93  
ECU 24  
UNCW 24  
UR 9

**JMU Highlights:**

- Jerry Roney named outstanding meet performer.  
200-meters- Roney (1st) 21.73  
10-meter high hurdles -Roney (1st) 114.11  
400-meter relay team (1st)- 41.52  
100-meters Kelley Hawkins (1st) 10.79  
800-meters Rob Hoadley (3rd) 1:55.63  
400-meter hurdles- Paul Moyer

(2nd) 54.72

3000-meter steeplechase- Phil Dickinson (2nd) 9:36.2; Jeff Thompson (3rd) 9:40.5.

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

CAA Championships  
Fairfax, Va.

**Team Results:**

1. GMU 212
2. JMU 141
3. William and Mary 115
4. ECU 56
5. UR 32

**JMU Highlights:**

- 100-meters- Cathy Beck (1st)- 11.9  
200-meters- Beck (1st)- 25.12  
400-meters- Bates (1st)- 56.07  
5,000-meters- Sabrina Bugay (3rd) 18:25.57  
110-meter hurdles- Davida Walkerr (2nd) 14.52  
400-meter relay team- Shelby Brown, Erica Bates, Kim Schlemmer, Kim Williams (2nd.) 47.98  
1,600-meter relay team (1st) 3:55.88.  
Long jump- Janai Hill (3rd) 17'5.5"  
Triple jump- Katrina Allen (2nd) 37'6"  
Hammer throw- Susan Ferrell (3rd) 114'4"  
Discus- Ferrell (1st) 132'8"

### W. LACROSSE

South Atlantic Conference  
Women's Lacrosse  
Championships, Williamsburg  
Semifinals:

James Madison .....4 6 - 10  
Loyola .....2 6 - 10  
**Scoring—JMU:** Maguire 4,  
Bianco 3, Notte, Campbell,  
Robinson.

Loyola: Gallagher 3, Goodman,  
Anderson, Given, Roberts,  
DiCandilo.

**Shots on goal—JMU 17,**  
Loyola 22.  
**Saves—JMU:** Moran 9; Loyola:  
Owen 4.  
**Assists—JMU:** Zimmerman,  
Santos.  
Loyola: Anderson 2.

**Finals:**  
James Madison .....2 4 - 6  
William and Mary .....4 3 - 7

**Scoring—JMU:** Maguire 2,  
Notte 2, Lupo, Bianco  
W&M: Donley 3, Quinn 2,

Boehlinger, Lanon.  
**Shots—JMU 10; W&M 17.**  
**Saves—JMU:** Moran 8; Loyola:  
Berner 4.

**Assists—JMU:** Zimmerman.  
Loyola: Boehlinger, Ihrig.  
JMU record: 5-5.

Nora Maguire, Kelly Moran and  
Rosheen Campbell named first  
team All Conference.  
Head coach Dee McDonough  
named SAC Coach of the Year.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball recruit  
signings:

**Jackie Pratt,** Middlesex High  
School, Saluda, Va., 5-foot-9  
forward. Averaged 25.3 points,  
9.6 rebounds, 5.6 steals per game.  
Named the *Newport News Daily*  
*Press-Times-Herald* Female  
Athlete of the Year.

**Mary Eileen Algeo,** Lansdale  
Catholic High School, Landsdale,  
Pa., 5-foot-8 guard. Averaged 19  
points per game.

**Jackie Freeman,** James  
Madison High School, Fairfax.,  
5-foot-10 guard. Virginia Group  
AAA Player of the Year.

**Krissy Helmbaugh,**  
Holidaysburg High School,  
Holidaysburg, Pa., 5-foot-9  
guard/forward.

**Christina Lee,** Bullis School,  
Gaithersburg, Md., 5-foot-5  
guard.

Averaged 19.5 points a game.  
**Kara Ratliff,** Paul VI High  
School, Fairfax, 6-foot-2 forward.  
Averaged 20.6 points and 11.4  
rebounds per game.

Watch for a complete rundown on  
the JMU men's and women's  
basketball signings including  
coach Moorman and Driesell's  
reactions in *Thursday's Breeze*.

### SPORTS WATCH

all home events in bold  
Monday April 15

**Baseball vs. Virginia  
Tech at 3:00 p.m.**  
Tuesday

**Baseball vs. Virginia at  
3:00  
p.m.**

Wednesday

**Baseball vs. Radford at  
3:00p.m.**  
**Women's Lacrosse vs.  
Virginia at 3:00 p.m.**

## BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

**TYPES OF UNITS:**

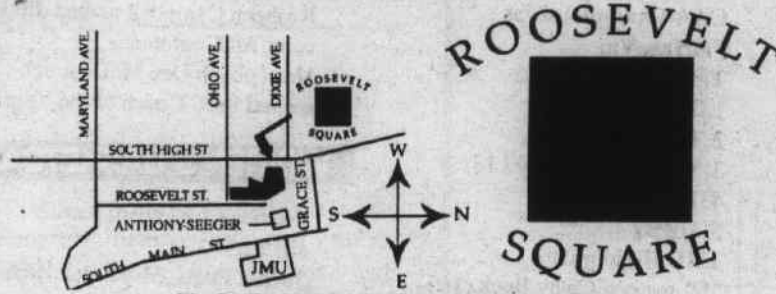
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Full Baths
- Two Living Rooms
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Storage Area

**INCLUDED IN EACH UNIT:**

- Miniblinds at All Windows
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Cable TV Hookup
- Available Furnished or Unfurnished
- Individual Leases Apply

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- Dishwasher
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**\$5.00 off**

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 with a Blow Dry  
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**Coupons Available**  
**in the JMU**  
**Yellow Pages**



# Movies This Week...

Clip and Save



April



Clip and Save!!!

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Edward Scissorhands	Edward Scissorhands	The Princess Bride	Misery	Misery Patio: <b>After 5</b> (Noon)	A Night at the Opera

All movies except Sunday are at 7 & 9:30 pm in Grafton-Stovall. Admission: \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out  
 Sunday Movies: 7:30. Admission: FREE

**Questions?**  
**CALL THE UPB HOTLINE X6504**

# Comics

## CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



"Well, I've got your final grades ready, although I'm afraid not everyone here will be moving up."



"Got him, Byron! It's something in the *Vespula* genus, all right — and ooooweeeee does he look mad!"

## SCUZ / Bob Whisonant





Need A Summer Job? Donegan's Pub hiring part-time barmaid, 3 pm - 11 pm shift, \$35+ tips. Easy, fun work, extroverts. Call 433-1689.

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. (504) 646-1700 dept. P4806.

## Endless Caverns

Endless Caverns is now accepting applications for guide & maintenance positions. Part-time & seasonal full time employment available.  
**896-CAVE**

Jess' & Gus' Taverna - Now hiring for summer & fall.

Fast Fundraising Program - \$1,000 in just 1 week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call (800) 932-0528 ext. 50.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost - Womens' Seiko gold watch could be found somewhere on gravel path near Eagle. High sentimental value. Call Dawn, x5853.

## SERVICES

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

If It's Typing You Need Then Take Heed - Julie can do it with gusto & speed. Cheap word processing. 432-0549

Word Processing - Of student papers, reports, resumes. Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

Reasonable Carpet Cleaning - Dry-foam method. Call for free estimate. 433-0489

Mini Storage Units - 200 sq. ft. \$40/mo. U lock & keep key. Only a few left. 896-2915

DJ Service - Any music, any place, quality sound. Kent, 432-0950.

Terrific Typist - Reasonable, fast, accurate, near JMU. Call 434-4332.

## WANTED

Mountain Bike - Good condition. Won't pay more than \$100. 564-0366

Roommate For Commons - Free cable, fully furnished, considerate roommates. 432-9562

Female Transferring To MCV - To share apt. Call Julie, 433-5294.

Sublet May/Summer - Hunters Ridge. Rent negotiable. Call Natasha, 564-1368.

Females - Need roommate(s) for summer. Nags Head. Michelle, 433-5551.

## PERSONALS

Happy 21st, Triple Nipple! Love, Butt-thigh & Fat-lats.

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

Congratulations - To the newly initiated Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho!

## PIG ROAST TICKETS!

On sale today on patio & in UPB ticket booth  
\$2 for Seniors  
\$3 for Underclassmen  
Get them now!

Today is Jeans Day - Wear blue jeans to support gay rights.

Thanks EX, ZTA - Had a great time in Derby Days!

Singers/Dancers - Auditions for Madisnians, JMU's popular show choir, Sat., Apr. 20, 1 pm, Music Bldg., 8-71. Call x6393.

ΣΣΣ, ΣΦΕ, ΠΚΦ - A belated thanks for a great party after Greek sing! Love, ASA.

## The Bluestone

The Bluestone yearbook is now accepting applications for next year's staff. Pick up an application at the WCC Information Desk.  
Mail to: Bluestone, PO Box L-258  
Deadline: Apr. 18

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch@ for \$160! Reported in NY Times & Let's Go! Airhitch@ (212) 864-2000.

Women's Basketball Managers Needed - For 1991 - 1992 school year. Please call Jeanine Reynolds, x6513.

Kathy - You did great! Proud of you! TIEE Big Brother.

## Uncle Ron Talks

Athletics!  
The Press Box  
Monday - Thursday, 8 pm  
Cable 52

Zep Fans - Physical Graffiti, Wed., Apr. 17 at the Backroom. Physical Graffiti, Led Zeppelin tribute, Wednesday at the Backroom.

Order Your Exam Care Packages - From HCI, x6117. Only \$3. We deliver.

EX - We had a great time during Derby Days! Thanks for all your hard work! Love, the Sisters of A.S.A.

Senior Pig Roast - Tickets on sale today WCC patio.

Sophomores - Runoff election for secretary. Vote Tues. WCC patio 9-5 p.m.

For All You Do This Personal's For You - Big Sisters! Suave, Aca, Post, Lyle, Drip, Spanky, Daisy, Sassy, Stork, Beave, Matt, Geoglis, Bug, Bill, Peaween Stump, Dolby, Ox, Worm & Harbie.

Today is Jeans Day - Wear blue jeans to support gay rights.

## Mens' CAA Tennis Championships

held at Godwin Courts  
Apr. 19 - 20  
Last chance to find out how good this team is!

SSSShhhh - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apts., we want to help you achieve that goal. Ask about our computer lab & free storage. 433-2621, EHO.

Student Ambassadors - Don't miss the picnic! It's gonna be cool! Apr. 21 from 1 to 5 pm. Be there!

ZTA - Will miss our awesome graduating seniors! We love you!

Adoption - Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm & loving home with an infant. Call George & Barbara collect (703) 573-7146.

Congratulations - To the newly initiated Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho!

Today is Jeans Day - Wear blue jeans to support gay rights.

Adoption - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm loving home with strong family values & financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Call collect (804) 452-2062.

Pepe - Profuse apologies for the mistaken assumption. Oops. Humbly, Scrappy.

Freshman - Runoff election for treasurer. Vote Tues. WCC patio 9-5 p.m.

Circle K - Open meeting Tuesday, 6 pm, Alleghany Room at WCC.

Sue, Karen, Hayley, Jeff & Kathy - Thanks for making my birthday a special one! Love, Maryjean. 18 days until graduation!

## The Bluestone

The Bluestone yearbook is now accepting applications for next year's staff. Pick up an application at the WCC Information Desk.  
Mail to: Bluestone, PO Box L-258  
Deadline: Apr. 18

Adoption - Happily married childless couple with large, loving extended family. Strong family values & financial security. Seeking happy healthy white or bi-racial baby. Call us collect. Michael & Karen, (202) 698-1134.

Remember Key Club? Circle K, the college version, is here! Open meeting this Tuesday, 6 pm, Alleghany Room at WCC.

## PIG ROAST TICKETS!

On sale today on patio & in UPB ticket booth  
\$2 for Seniors  
\$3 for Underclassmen  
Get them now!

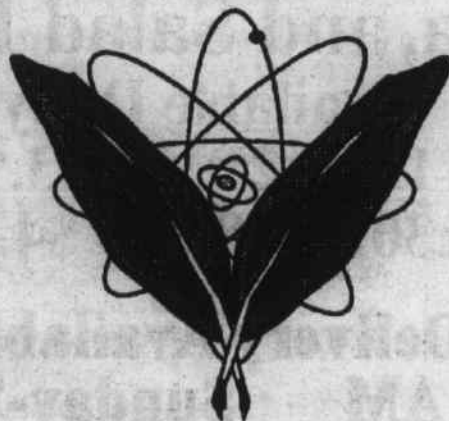
How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing & must be paid for in advance. Your name & phone number must accompany your ad. The cost is \$2.50 for the first 10 word increment & \$2 for each additional 10 word increment (i.e. 1-10 words = \$2.50, 11-20 words = \$4.50, 21-30 words = \$6.50, etc.). Classified Boxed Ads cost \$10/column inch. Found ads are free. Deadline for Monday's issue is 12 noon the prior Friday; and for Thursday's issue is 12 noon the prior Tuesday. There are no exceptions to the deadlines. The Breeze is liable only for errors on the first insertion of the ad. The Breeze reserves the right to properly classify, edit or reject any classified ad copy at its sole discretion at any time prior to publication. The Breeze reserves the right to verify an ad. If questions should arise, call the classified ad dept. at x6127.

# The College of Letters and Sciences James Madison University Honors Its Outstanding Students



**Ms. Emily M. McCracken**  
Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society  
Outstanding Junior Award and  
Margaret A. Gordon Memorial Scholarship  
for Outstanding Undergraduate Research  
**Mr. Mark A. Newsome**  
Botanical Society of America Certificate  
of Recognition  
**Mr. Roberto A. Zappacosta**  
Award for Excellence in Biology  
**Mr. Gregory P. Cosgrove**  
J. W. Chappell Award  
**Ms. Maria D. Lee**  
Degesch America Award for Chemistry  
**Ms. Kimberly K. Seidel**  
Merck-ACS Award  
**Mr. Morgan S. Sibbald**  
R. D. Cool Award  
**Ms. Elizabeth A. Smith**  
J. W. Chappell Scholarship  
**Ms. Valerie C. Fudge**  
Creative Writing Award  
**Ms. Lucy A. Hajdu**  
Stanley Rhys Say Memorial Scholarship  
**Ms. Karen M. Koon**  
Creative Writing Award  
**Ms. Elizabeth J. Lienert**  
Nellie Phillips Brown Award  
**Ms. Carol P. Mishler**  
Creative Writing Award  
**Mr. William B. Terrell**  
David A. Hallman Award in Southern  
Literature  
**Ms. Laura E. Fitzpatrick**  
Margarete W. Rauch Award, Spanish  
**Mr. Tim Kiely**  
Margarete W. Rauch Award, Russian  
**Ms. Gillian Lady**  
Margarete W. Rauch Award, French  
**Mr. Jeremy Prepscius**  
Margarete W. Rauch Award, German and  
Outstanding Student in International  
Affairs  
**Ms. Jennifer M. Cooper**  
Outstanding Geology Major

**Mr. Steven R. Davis**  
Outstanding Geography Major  
**Ms. Erin J. Kenny**  
Phillip R. Cosminski Award  
**Ms. Amy M. McReynolds**  
Catherine King-Frazier Scholarship  
**Mr. Roger C. Nelson**  
Harnsberger Field Geology Scholarship



**Mr. Matthew M. Ullana**  
Harnsberger Field Geology Scholarship  
**Ms. Katherine B. Becker**  
Mary A. Jackson Award  
**Ms. Amy L. Hogge**  
Raymond C. Dingleline Scholarship  
**Mr. Richard B. Jones**  
The Carlton B. Smith Award  
**Mr. Michael T. Keating**  
George C. Marshall Undergraduate  
Scholar Award

**Mr. John P. Kinsley**  
George C. Marshall Undergraduate  
Scholar Award  
**Ms. Dena C. Reid**  
George C. Marshall Undergraduate  
Scholar Award  
**Mr. David J. Rennyson**  
Mary A. Jackson Award  
**Ms. Colleen E. Sheehan**  
Mary A. Jackson Award  
**Mr. Lee D. Houser**  
Barry M. Goldwater Scholar for 1990-91  
**Mr. Mark A. Krisanda**  
J. Emmert Ikenberry Mathematics Prize  
**Ms. Jennifer A. Wong**  
Outstanding Graduate in Computer  
Science  
**Mr. David M. Hylton**  
Achievement in Philosophy Award  
**Mr. Thomas D. Witherell**  
Achievement in Philosophy and  
Religion Award  
**Ms. Christine Coldren**  
Physics Outstanding Senior Award  
**Mr. Matthew A. Willis**  
Physics Outstanding Junior Award  
**Ms. Linda S. Brainin**  
Outstanding Student in Political Science  
**Ms. Lien T. Buddenhagen**  
Outstanding Student Paper in  
Political Science  
**Mr. Jerry L. Oakes, II**  
Outstanding Student in Public  
Administration  
**Mr. Corbrett M. Amos**  
Outstanding Senior in Anthropology  
**Ms. Bethany P. Bryson**  
1991 Sociology Award  
**Ms. Heather A. Jones**  
Outstanding Senior in General Social  
Sciences  
**Mr. Roger W. Kirchen**  
Outstanding Senior in Anthropology  
**Ms. Sylvia D. Robbins**  
1991 Sociology Award

Join Us In Honoring These Students

Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at 7 p.m. in Shenandoah Room, Chandler Hall

# TAKE YOUR PICK...



EXTRA CHEESE  
PEPPERONI  
SAUSAGE



CANADIAN BACON  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE  
GREEN PEPPER



SAUSAGE  
MUSHROOM  
EXTRA CHEESE



SPICY BURGER  
GREEN PEPPER  
CHEDDAR CHEESE



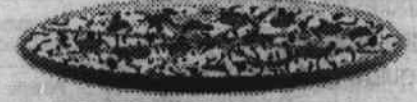
CANADIAN BACON  
PINEAPPLE  
EXTRA CHEESE



ITALIAN SAUSAGE  
BLACK OLIVES  
DICED TOMATOES



EXTRA CHEESE  
BROCCOLI  
CHEDDAR CHEESE



PEPPERONI  
CANADIAN BACON  
SAUSAGE

Any of these medium pizzas (PAN PERFECT or ORIGINAL CRUST) with three toppings and two free drinks

**-OR- Only \$7.00**



CHEDDAR CHEESE  
ONIONS  
BURGER



JALAPEÑO PEPPERS  
PEPPERONI  
EXTRA CHEESE



GREEN PEPPER  
ONIONS  
MUSHROOMS



GREEN OLIVES  
MUSHROOMS  
DICED TOMATOES



PEPPERONI  
SPICY BURGER  
JALAPEÑO PEPPERS



EXTRA CHEESE  
CANADIAN BACON  
ONIONS



PEPPERONI  
SAUSAGE  
MUSHROOMS



EXTRA CHEESE  
PEPPERONI  
ANCHOVIES

Any of these large pizzas with three toppings and four drinks (ORIGINAL CRUST ONLY)

**-OR- Only \$9.00**



**The Best Pizza In Town...Honest!**

**MAKE YOUR OWN COMBO!!**

**NOW  
HIRING  
DRIVERS**

**A ONE TOPPING  
MEDIUM PIZZA,  
PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS**

*Original or Pan Perfect*

**\$6.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

**A THREE TOPPING  
MEDIUM PIZZA,  
PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS**

*Original or Pan Perfect*

**\$7.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

**All-You-Can-Eat Pizza  
Pasta, and Salad Buffet**

Available Daily

11AM-2PM - \$3.99

5:30PM-8:30 - \$4.29

**Delivery Available**

**11AM-1AM**

**Sunday-Thursday**

**11AM-2AM**

**Friday-Saturday**

**433-0606**

Located in Cloverleaf  
Shopping Center

**A ONE TOPPING  
LARGE PIZZA,  
PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS**

*Original Only*

**\$8.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only

**A THREE TOPPING  
LARGE PIZZA,  
PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS**

*Original Only*

**\$9.00**

Good For Delivery or Take-out Only