

# Court upholds Strickler's conviction

by Ian Record  
staff writer

The United States Supreme Court Monday upheld the conviction of Tommy David Strickler, who was found guilty of capital murder in the Jan. 5, 1990 death of JMU sophomore Leann Whitlock.

To uphold the conviction, the court refused to hear Strickler's appeal, ruling that Strickler had received a fair trial and proper sentencing.

"I am not surprised by the Supreme Court's decision — I expected it," said Augusta County Commonwealth's Attorney A. Lee Ervin, who prosecuted Strickler.

Assistant Attorney General H. Elizabeth Shaffer of the Virginia Attorney General's Office said, "The Supreme Court basically refused to hear his case because they couldn't find any questions of federal law that they felt they needed to review." Shaffer has handled Strickler's case since it was appealed to the Virginia Supreme Court last April.

"I was relieved," she said. "It was a good trial."

Strickler's attorney, William Bobbitt, Jr. of the Augusta County Public Defender's Office, is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Strickler, 25, of New Market, was convicted of capital murder by an Augusta County Circuit Court in June 1990 and sentenced to the death. He was also convicted of abduction and robbery in connection with Whitlock's death and sentenced to life terms for each.

Strickler's highly-publicized conviction has been upheld by several courts in the early stages of a lengthy appeals process.

"This process will probably take another 6 to 8



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**Strickler, center, was convicted of capital murder in June 1990 and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal, and so upheld his conviction.**

years," Ervin said. "Obviously he will do anything he can to prolong it. None of this is unexpected."

Shaffer said, "The process will take several years. But if there aren't hearings in the state or federal courts, it could save some time."

This process "is typical of all death penalty

cases," Ervin said. "His case is based on technical arguments."

Strickler now is expected to return to the state system, appealing first to the Augusta County Circuit Court, according to Shaffer.

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## Va. republicans win seats

Election takes GOP close to majority in state Senate

### From staff reports

Republicans scored large gains in state senate races Tuesday, defeating seven Democratic senators and bringing the GOP close to control of the chamber where they have been in the minority for more than a century.

Sen. Kevin Miller of Harrisonburg was elected to a third term with 62 percent of the vote. Republican Miller pulled 17,364 votes in the 26th district over 10,822 votes for challenger Margaret Haynes.

"I think it's going to be an exciting year and I'm looking forward to it," Miller said. "I want to get good responsible legislation passed . . . and play a leadership role in the Republican party."

In other senate races:



- Roanoke Sen. J. Granger Macfarlane, a close Wilder ally, lost to Republican J. Brandon Bell II, a computer salesman who led an unsuccessful effort to merge Roanoke City and Roanoke County last year.

- In Virginia Beach, Republican lawyer Kenneth W. Stolle defeated Sen. Moody E. Stallings Jr., the area's leading gun control advocate.

- Democratic Sen. J. Jack Kennedy of Norton was easily defeated by Republican Sen. William E. Wampler Jr., of Bristol.

- Republican Thomas K. Norment Jr., chairman of the James City County Board of Supervisors,

defeated Democratic Sen. William E. Fears of Accomack.

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## Strickler

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Strickler probably will claim he is being illegally detained by the state, Ervin said. The process will first be reviewed by the state courts and federal courts, and again by the Supreme Court.

"He will probably claim he is being illegally detained because of prosecutorial misconduct or that he had ineffective assistance of counsel," Shaffer said.

Both Ervin and Shaffer agree the trial was handled appropriately. "I have tremendous confidence in the way it was handled," Shaffer said.

"I believe he was fairly tried," Ervin said. "I don't know of any errors at all."

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- Democrat Johnny S. Joannou of Portsmouth lost to Republican lawyer Frederick M. Quayle of Chesapeake.

- Republican Del. Jane Woods of Fairfax narrowly beat Sen. Emilie Miller, who had urged that women be admitted to Virginia Military Institute.

- Republican Edgar S. Robb, a security analyst and former FBI agent, defeated Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Michie Jr. of Albemarle, sponsor of Virginia's public smoking law.

- Republican H. Russell Potts, a Winchester businessman, won an easy victory over Democrat Dennis Lee Hupp. Potts replaces fellow Republican William Truban of Woodstock, the senate minority leader who is retiring.

- And Republican Warren E. Barry defeated his Democratic opponent Jim C. Tso for the 37th district in Fairfax County.

### Virginia House Races

Three Democrat and four Republican incumbents were defeated in the House of Delegates election, and the GOP performed well in races for open seats.

Republican challengers Robert E. Nelms of Suffolk, Robert F. McDonnell of Virginia Beach, and Riley E. Ingram of Hopewell defeated Democratic incumbents.

Also, Democrat R. Creigh Deeds of Bath County defeated his Republican incumbent. Among Democratic incumbents winning re-election were Glenn R. Croshaw of Virginia Beach, Jay W. DeBoer of Petersburg, Leslie L. Byrne of Fairfax, Marian Van Lindingham of Alexandria, Roland D.

The Virginia Supreme Court last April upheld Strickler's conviction, stating that Virginia's "triggerman law" — which states that only the person who does the actual killing can be convicted of capital murder — did not apply in the murder of Whitlock.

Ronald Lee Henderson also was convicted of first-degree murder, abduction and robbery in the case, though he received only three life terms. And in his appeal, Strickler claimed the court never proved that Strickler delivered the fatal blows.

"I think the triggerman issue has been expanded and clarified," Ervin said, referring to the Supreme Court's decision.

"The wrinkle in this case was the idea of joint perpetrators," Shaffer said. "There now is absolutely no question that there is a joint participant law regarding [capital murder] in Virginia.

"The state no longer has to show which person actually inflicted the fatal blow(s) but only has to show both participants" had played an actual part in the killing, Shaffer said.

Whitlock was abducted from Valley Mall in Harrisonburg on Jan. 5, 1990. Her body was discovered eight days later about five miles north of Waynesboro. She died from a fractured skull suffered from three to four blows to the head from a 69-pound rock, according to trial testimony.

Ealey of Richmond, George H. Heilig Jr. of Norfolk, Alan A. Diamonstein of Newport News, George W. Grayson and Henry W. Maxwell of Newport News.

Republican incumbents winning re-election included M. Kirkland Cox of Colonial Heights, S. Vance Wilkins Jr. of Amherst, Richard Fisher of Fairfax County, and Philip A. Hamilton of Newport News.

Voters overwhelmingly elected Republican Del.



George Allen of Earlysville to fill the unexpired term of D. French Slaughter, who retired because of health reasons. Allen defeated Democrat Kay Slaughter.

### Pennsylvania

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford defeated Republican and former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in the race for the U.S. Senate with 60 percent of the vote.

Wofford is a former aide to President Kennedy and

Bryn Mawr College president. He began 40 points behind in the polls but reinforced his message of defending working families by advocating nationwide health insurance, extended jobless benefits and middle-income tax cuts.

Wofford's victory in this highly-publicized race is seen as a positive sign for Democrats for the 1992 presidential election. "People are saying no to Bush through Thornburgh," said Bob Barnett, executive director of the state Democratic Party, in yesterday's edition of *USA Today*.

Both campaigns in this Senate race to replace the late GOP Senator John Heinz were filled with negative accusations in hopes of "redefining" their opponents in the public eye. Thornburgh, for example, accused Wofford of involvement with the savings-and-loan scandal and to an Iran-contra arms dealer.

### Texas mayor race

After serving five terms, incumbent mayor of Houston Kathy Whitmire lost re-election in the battle of her political life, forcing a runoff to be held later this month between non-partisan Bob Lanier and state Republican Sylvester Turner.

Lanier took an early lead but failed to receive half the vote, causing the runoff. Turner is seeking to become Houston's first black mayor.

Whitmire faced criticism for not reacting strongly enough to crime problems. Her \$1 billion monorail plan was attacked by those who thought the money should be used for more police.

Election coverage by: Lisa Crabbs, Julie Provenson, Andrea Talbot and Laurie Frankel.

## Clarification

In response to an article in the Oct. 31 issue of *The Breeze*, R. Davis Griffin, director of Food Services, said D-Hall recycles about 40 cases of metal cans every day. Plastic and glass containers used in D-Hall's kitchen are also recycled, Griffin said. According to Griffin, paper cups and napkins are recycled because D-Hall's trash is sent to Harrisonburg's steam plant, which Griffin said transforms trash into energy used by JMU.

Because of an error by the University Program Board, a letter to the editor in the Oct. 28 *Breeze* was incorrectly attributed to Catherine Egan.



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# News

## Late checks, fees plague aid process

by Kate McFadden &  
John Parmelee  
staff writers

Students are reporting horror stories of late loan checks, extra fees, and numerous headaches concerning the over 5,000 applications handled by JMU's financial aid office this year.

For senior Alfred Williams, a political science and sociology major, an error at his bank almost cost him an \$80 late fee from JMU's cashier's office.

"I got everything in on time and completed," Williams said. "But due to a problem that was no fault of my own, the university was ready to charge me."

Williams said his bank was late mailing his financial aid check, so the university was ready to charge him \$80 for an error he had no part in. The

university sent Williams a letter saying he would be billed for turning his loan in late.

By calling his bank, the financial aid office and the Virginia Education Loan Authority to verify that his loan had been approved, Williams was able to avoid the charges.

Williams also said students should be personally responsible for making sure their loans come through. "As a sociology major I study how the system really screws people.

"If I had to pay (the fine), this would have been a prime example," he said. "Students who are not as on the ball won't realize they have to pay because the money is just taken out of the account until it runs dry."

But John Sellers, director of financial aid at JMU, said students turning in late or incomplete aid forms cause many problems with getting checks on time.

"Dealing with 5,000 students here, I'm not going to say we're error-free, but there are problems that can be avoided when students eliminate their own errors and get things in on time," Sellers said.

He said 90 to 95 percent of the time when a check or grant is late, it is because a student has filed late for financial assistance.

"We recommend that students apply for loans by February or March, hoping their loans will be dispersed on time by Oct. 2, Sellers said. "Our office distributed about one-half a million dollars on Oct. 2."

Sellers said the nation's recession has caused a "dramatic increase" in student aid applications in recent years.

Many problems lie in the way students complete

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CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

### A three-eyed pig?

Freshman Jeff Craig holds a telephone during the Duke Dog protest Thursday afternoon.

## SGA debates forum, offers suggestions

by Donna Ragsdale  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association debated the effectiveness of last week's forum with JMU President Ronald Carrier Tuesday and made suggestions for future meetings.

SGA president Pat Southall summarized the complaints into three categories: the six hours to complete the session, the amount of interaction, and the balance between presentations and question-and-answer time.

Ikenberry Hall senator Jennifer Metzger said, "The way [administrators] went about it was like they were coming up front giving their job descriptions."

She suggested that Carrier should have answered all the questions he could and deferred only the questions he couldn't answer to the other administrators.

Melanie Byrd, administrative vice president, said, "I hated sitting that long, but I think a lot of it was necessary to get all the questions answered."

Commuter senator Beth Ising pointed out that in a meeting with the SGA executive council before the forum, Carrier said it might last until 11 p.m. because each administrator had prepared a 45-minute presentation.

Southall also announced that Virginia Secretary of Education James Dyke will speak to the SGA on Dec. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Also at the meeting:

- Several bills were presented by the finance committee and approved by the SGA. They included: \$11,712 for the *Bluestone* for four more computer work stations, \$390 to Harmony for a speaker honorarium and \$250 to the College Republicans for a speaker honorarium. Two other finance bills were defeated in committee.

- Two bills of opinion were proposed concerning the support of the Duke Dog as JMU's mascot. The bills will be posted this week at the SGA office and the senate will vote on them next week. Neither bill proposes action, only support.

- Commuter senators have been organized into nine representative districts. Information on which senators represent which areas can be found in the Commuter Student Lounge and the SGA office.

- The legislative action committee announced it collected 100 absentee ballot applications during their drive to get more students to vote.

- Legislative vice president John Pagels said the work begun by last year's adopt-a-lake program will continue this year. State soil erosion laws will be reviewed to see how sediment in Newman Lake may be eliminated without excavation.

- Freshman Kevin Brumback was approved by the senate as the SGA parliamentarian.

The next SGA meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Highlands Room of the Warren Campus Center.

# Police Log

by **Dave Fields**  
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

### Weapons Violation

• A student dressed in a black ski jacket, sunglasses, black pants and reportedly carrying three fake handguns was charged judicially with a weapons violation in Eagle Hall at 4:27 p.m. Oct. 31 after he allegedly boarded an elevator in the building with a hall resident and allegedly pretended to load a shell in one of the guns after the resident spoke to him.

The student turned himself in after a three-hour search of the building by police.

### Grand Larceny

• An extra-large green and yellow Columbia Bugaboo brand ski jacket containing a Gruen brand watch and a wallet containing \$16 in cash and personal cards reportedly was stolen from outside the Godwin Hall racquetball court sometime between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

The jacket is valued at \$120, the watch is valued at \$70 and the wallet is valued at \$20.

• A pink leather wallet containing \$45 in cash and assorted personal cards reportedly was taken from a bookbag on the first floor of the Education Building sometime between 11 a.m. and noon Oct. 30.

• A blue and green Cannondale model 18-speed

bike with a Cat Eye brand computer mounted on the handlebars reportedly was stolen from the Hoffman Hall bike rack at 3:31 a.m. Oct. 31.

The bike and computer are valued at \$600.

• A white Panasonic brand NFD model bike reportedly was stolen from Ikenberry Hall sometime between 1:30 and 8 a.m. Oct. 31.

• A red Specialized brand Rock Hopper model 21-speed mountain bike with the serial number GY049934 reportedly was stolen from an unlocked office in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house sometime between 12:01 and 6 a.m. Oct. 31.

The bike is valued at \$400.

• A Giant Iguana brand 21-speed mountain bike reportedly was stolen from an unlocked room in Ashby Hall sometime between 2 p.m. Oct. 31 and 9 p.m. Nov. 2.

• A number of personal cards and over \$200 in cash reportedly were stolen from a bookbag left on the fifth-floor stairwell landing of Carrier Library sometime between 1 and 1:30 a.m. Nov. 4.

• A red Diamond Back brand Ascent model 18-speed mountain bike reportedly was stolen from Spotswood Hall sometime between 11 p.m. Oct. 19 and 10 a.m. Oct. 21.

### Petit Larceny, DIP

• Student Michael S. Jenkins, 19, of Annandale, was charged with petty larceny and drunk in public in the Anthony-Seeger Hall parking lot at 1:51 a.m. Nov. 1 after he was reportedly surprised

by a faculty member while he and another individual allegedly were breaking into a vehicle.

The faculty member reportedly chased Jenkins and the other individual to the area near the Grace Street and South Main Street intersection, where the faculty member caught Jenkins.

The other student fled the scene and was apprehended soon afterward by an officer and a cadet in A-lot near the Godwin Hall service drive, where he was charged with drunk in public. Jenkins was detained by the faculty member until police arrived. Jenkins reportedly admitted to the theft and recovered from him were seven cassette tapes, a bank deposit book and the faculty member's medication.

The faculty member reportedly may file additional charges against the student at a later date.

### Petit Larceny

• A chrome Araya brand front wheel rim and a Ritchey brand 26-inch tire reportedly were stolen from a bike in Ikenberry Hall sometime between 1:30 and 8 a.m. Oct. 31. The equipment has a \$40 value.

• A Suntour brand XCE brand 21-speed shifter, a pair of Matrix brand handlebars and a set of black Aard brand Anodized-style rims reportedly were

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for information leading to the identification and conviction of individual(s) responsible for the graffiti on the Greek Row bridge.

Calls should be directed to the university judicial coordinator at 568-6167

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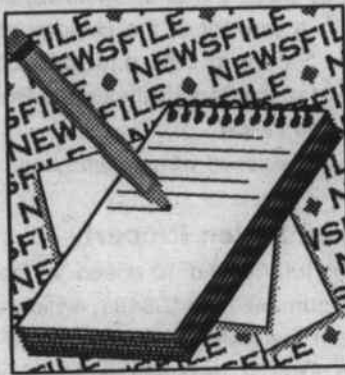
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# Briefly

## IHC sponsors Snap-A-Scope

Do you have a scope on campus? Inter-Hall Council is sponsoring Snap-A-Scope, an opportunity for students to get pictures of their campus scopes. A picture alone is \$1. Insurance, which ensures that IHC will not reveal your identity for your scope, is available for an extra \$1.

To sign up, send your name and number and your scopes' name and number to IHC, Box L1, or sign up in your residence hall. Payment must accompany the sign ups. Pictures will be ready the week of Nov. 18. For more information, call IHC at x7066 or Jamie at x5555.



## Alpha Kappa Psi officially comes to JMU:

On Nov. 9 the JMU colony of Alpha Kappa Psi will become the Nu Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. A member of the nation's second largest professional business fraternity, the Nu Psi chapter will be JMU's fourth business fraternity.

An installation banquet will be held for the Nu Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi on Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. in Chandler Hall, Shenandoah Room. For more information call Kim Brown at 432-9606.

## Boards of Visitors to meet in Richmond:

The Council of Higher Education will sponsor the fifth annual Conference for Boards of Visitors on Nov. 13 at the Student Commons building at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

The conference is designed to provide a forum for the Commonwealth's colleges and university board members to discuss higher education issues. For more information, call Fran Bradford at 371-7912.

## November is National Hospice Month:

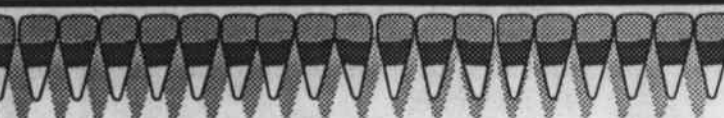
November is National Hospice Month. Hospice is a special kind of care that enables patients to carry on an alert, pain-free life at home or in a home-like setting during the final phase of a terminal illness and also cares for families of terminally ill patients.

RMH Hospice is sponsoring a public reception on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center. For more information call (703) 433-4429.

## Conference to discuss Columbus' arrival:

A coalition of 15 Virginia peace centers, colleges and Central America solidarity groups is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Conference of the Virginia Central America Network Nov. 16 at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg.

The theme is "1492-1992: Discovery or Invasion?" The registration fee is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For more information call Chris Barrett at (804) 847-5477 or (804) 846-5902.



• 3.4 million pounds of candy cream pumpkins



• 6.4 million pounds of candy corn—that's 1.8 billion pieces of candy corn

## Candy Tidbits

Each year the nation's candy manufacturers develop new packaging ideas and advertising gimmicks to enhance their sales for Autumn. This year, U.S. companies produced the following quantities of candy to market during Halloween.

If those candy corns were lined up in a row, they would stretch 28,409 miles—more than the circumference of the Earth at the equator.

Source: *The Washington Post*, October 31, 1991

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## Admiral fired for ignoring harassment:

An admiral was relieved of his command due to failure to act on a sexual harassment complaint he received from a female aide. The aide complained she was sexually harassed during a convention held last September.

According to the Navy public affairs office, Rear Adm. John W. Snyder Jr. was fired for "his apparent failure to take timely and appropriate action."

## Actor Fred MacMurray **AROUND THE GLOBE** dies:

Fred MacMurray, the actor who played the father on "My Three Sons," died at age 83 on Nov. 5 at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica. MacMurray also starred in dozens of movies including "The Absent Minded Professor."



## D.C. held in contempt:

District officials were held in contempt Tuesday for failure to provide at least 20 hours of nursing services a week in all public schools. Judge Ronald P. Wertheim told city officials they had until February to raise the number of school nurses from 75 to 104 in order to comply with the 1987 D.C. School Nurse Assignment Act.

## Japan appoints new Foreign Minister:

"A blunt, hard-hitting political veteran" was named Japan's top diplomat yesterday. Michio Watanabe is famous for his humor and for his offensive racial remarks. Watanabe was chosen by the new government in Japan, headed by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

## Gates confirmed as CIA Chief:

The Senate confirmed Robert M. Gates as director of central intelligence Tuesday by 64 to 31 vote. The vote ended months of controversy over "his candor with Congress and his conduct as a high-ranking CIA official in the 1980s."

## Serbia rejects plan for Yugoslavia:

Serbia formally rejected the latest European Community proposal for a settlement to end the four-month-old Yugoslav civil war on Tuesday.

Bitter rivals Serbia and Croatia agreed at EC-sponsored peace talks in The Hague to the 12th cease-fire since fighting began. However they did not agree to the proposal to make Yugoslavia a loose association of independent republics.

## Publisher dies at sea:

British publisher Robert Maxwell's body was found off the Canary Islands Tuesday hours after he was discovered to be missing from his luxury yacht. There is currently an investigation in progress into the cause of his death.

Maxwell published tabloid newspapers including the *New York Daily News*.

## Postmaster loses battle over postage:

On Tuesday Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank conceded defeat in his 20-month fight to raise the price of postage to 30 cents. Frank lost his fight after three members of the Postal Service Board of Governors voted against the proposal.

Source: *The Washington Post*, Nov. 6, 1991

# Aid

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applications. The Financial Aid Office puts verification holds on applications and requires students to submit personal and family tax documents before continuing in the loan process. This process further delays loan disbursement, Sellers said, because the financial aid office must wait for a student to return the information.

"It could be days or months," Sellers said.

Williams' Pell Grant arrived around Sept. 20, but his Stafford Loan did not come until Oct. 14, almost a month late.

"It is the principle of the whole situation that makes me angry. That they would be ready to charge students who are obviously having financial difficulty for something that is out of their control," he said.

But according to John Hulvey, JMU bursar, students can avoid late fees, which are charged 30 days after the semester begins for both the spring and fall semesters.

The first step, he says, is to look at the financial aid promissory note that tells when the bank will cut the check to the university.

If the check will be issued after the 30-day limit, the student should speak to the financial aid officer and student accounting supervisor to work out the problem, he said.

If the check is to be issued before the 30 day limit but does not arrive, wait two weeks for the check before taking action, he said.

After that the students should talk to their bank's office, the financial aid office, and then JMU's student accounting supervisor, Marlys Armentrout.

Hulvey recommends students use these channels before coming to his office.

# Policelog

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stolen off a Trek brand 850 model mountain bike in Hoffman Hall between 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 1 p.m. Oct. 31.

The accessories are valued at over \$100.

- A yellow Naoshiki brand Manitoba model "Matrix Gel" soft-style quick-release bike seat reportedly was stolen off a bike in Hoffman Hall sometime between 3:25 and 7 a.m. Oct. 31.

The seat is valued at \$80.

### Suspected Larceny

- A blond-haired white male reportedly was observed by a resident of Eagle Hall to be carrying a gray, padded, wood-framed chair from the College of Business to Eagle Hall at 9 a.m. Nov. 4.

### Destruction of Public Property

- An unknown person struck a first floor suite

window in Huffman Hall with his fist at 3:18 a.m. Nov. 1, shattering the window. A search of the area following a report from the suite residents yielded negative results.

### Destruction of Personal Property

- The top of a Volkswagen Rabbit convertible in the lot next to the I-81 tunnel reportedly was cut sometime between 11 p.m. Oct. 25 and 2 p.m. Oct. 30.

### Attempted Larceny, Destruction of Personal Property

- A slit was made in the rear plastic window of a vehicle parked in P-lot sometime between 11:20 p.m. Nov. 1 and 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2. The wires to the vehicle's stereo reportedly also had been pulled.

- The rear windows reportedly were smashed out of four cars parked in X-lot sometime between 11 p.m. Oct. 30 and 1:14 p.m. Nov. 3.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$500.

### Arrest For Outside Agency

- Steven E. Catts, 22, of Middletown, Delaware, was served with a warrant at the Headquarters of Police and Public Safety at 3:56 p.m. Oct. 30 by campus police for Harrisonburg City Police on a charge of passing a bad check.

Catts was released with a summons.

### Recovered Stolen Property

- A white Huffy brand 10-speed women's bike with the serial number HC4198491, which was reported stolen from Ikenberry Hall sometime 5 p.m. Oct. 24 and 5 p.m. Oct. 31, was recovered by cadets outside Spotswood Hall Oct. 29. The owner reportedly has retrieved the bike.

Drunk in public charges since Aug. 24: 103



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# Focus On Wilder

## Wilder: history maker in Va. politics

by Helen Modiri  
staff writer

He was born Lawrence Douglas Wilder on Jan. 17, 1931 in Richmond.

Throughout his life he has fought segregation, and as he gears up for the 1992 presidential race, he may have beaten segregation once again.

According to the "Current Biography Yearbook," edited by Charles Moritz, Wilder is the grandson of slaves. His first experience with racism came when his mother would not let him sit in the front of the city bus.

After graduating from Armstrong High School in 1947, Wilder enrolled at the all-black Virginia Union University in Richmond.

Wilder was drafted into the Army after graduating with a major in chemistry in 1951. He received a Bronze Star for heroism in the Korean War.

In 1956, Wilder used the GI Bill to attend law school, but was forced to study out of state because, at the time, Virginia did not allow blacks in its law schools.

He graduated from Howard University Law School in 1959.

Wilder set up a law practice in Richmond and quickly received criticism from the capital's courts.



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### Wilder prepares for the Governor's Forum last spring.

According to the Nov. 20, 1990 *U.S. News and World Report*, the Virginia Supreme Court "reprimanded Wilder for 'unexcused, unreasonable, and inordinate' procrastination" in 1978 because Wilder had waited almost a decade to file papers on behalf of a client in a personal-injury suit.

Wilder's political career began in 1969 with the first of three historical breakthroughs for blacks that would mark his political career.

After visiting 330 towns and using 80 percent of his campaign money on television ads, Wilder became the first

black person elected to the Virginia Legislature since the Reconstruction following the Civil War.

According to the Sept. 2, 1985 *New Republic*, Wilder angered many Virginians when, in 1971, he tried to get the state song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," changed because of its derogatory references to blacks.

As a state senator in 1980 Wilder introduced a bill that added Martin Luther King Jr. to the holiday honoring Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

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## Though stand on drugs seems sincere, comments may be politically motivated

by Kate McFadden  
assistant focus on... editor

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is taking a firm stand on drugs on campuses, but many think his idea for random drug testing was merely a political attention-grabbing ploy.

In a press conference after drug raids on three fraternity houses at the University of Virginia last spring, Wilder said he would consider random drug testing at state universities.

But, "If there were to be random drug testing at JMU, and there will not be, we would regard it as a violation of students' constitutional rights for political advantage," said Mike Way, assistant to JMU's associate vice president of student affairs. "However, with direction from the governor and the General Assembly, we would have no choice. But there is no chance of that happening."

Now that Wilder is on the presidential campaign trail, his claim has developed into the Governor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault On College Campuses.

Wilder created the task force of educators, legislators and students to study drugs and crime on Virginia campuses.

And though few think the governor will ever actualize random drug testing, general opinion is that he made the

claim and went on to set up the task force to catch the eye of the more conservative voting public.

"It won't go with his liberal democratic docket, said Dr. Robert Roberts, JMU professor of political science. "He'll get rave reviews for attempting to stop drugs, but that support will turn against him if he was to move for drug testing," Roberts said. "Wilder won't stray from the party platform. The comments about random drug testing were just something he thought would make a splash; he never intended to go through with it but he knew it would bring attention to the issue."

Because students make up the lowest percentage of voters, Wilder's prerogative is getting the votes of older voters. So Roberts said he doubts the governor is troubled by possible lack of student support at the polls.

"If you look at the numbers of voters between 18-22, you see they don't play any role in elections, which makes cracking down on that age group an easy thing to do," Roberts said.

Dr. Robert Alotta, associate professor of human communication, agreed. "Students are a good group to dump on.

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### Wilder timeline

1931

Wilder born

1947

Graduated from Armstrong H.S.

1951

Graduated with a chemistry major from Va. Union University

1951

Drafted into the Army

1956

Wilder entered Howard University law school under the G.I. Bill

1959

Graduated from Howard University law school

1969

Wilder became first black elected to Va. Legislature since Reconstruction

1971

Tried to get state song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" changed because of its derogatory references to blacks

1978

Wilder reprimanded by Va. State Supreme Court

1980

State Senator Wilder introduced a bill to have Martin Luther King, Jr. added to a holiday honoring Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson

1982

Wilder-Robb feud began with Wilder forcing Robb's choice for the Senate, Owen Pickett, to withdraw from the race

1985

Wilder elected as first black Lieutenant Governor

1989

Wilder defeated J. Marshall Coleman to become the nation's first elected black Governor

1991

Wilder-Robb feud culminated with Wilder accusing Robb of taping phone calls

1992

Wilder is a presidential candidate

1996

Wilder runs for president again?

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

*Presidential candidate Wilder and JMU*

# Opinions vary on his effect on education

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

Although state cuts have taken a huge bite out of budgets, state and education officials aren't necessarily pointing their fingers at Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

"The whole country is in a difficult economic situation," said Fred Hilton, JMU director of communications. "Wilder has not really been able to deal with a normal financial situation. He has had to cut back not only on higher education, but on a number of things. He's had to deal with revenue shortfalls and I think all of that has prevented him from getting into the kinds of programs he'd like to."

Hilton said the budget cuts have impacted JMU, but the financial crunch is more apparent in many other places.

"The problems are not of the type that may be totally apparent on the surface but certainly we've been impacted in many ways, as I think all agencies have," he said. "I think we have managed to keep the impact on the students and on academic programs to a minimum, and I think we've done one of the best jobs of that in the state."

David Merkowitz, the director of public affairs for the American Council on Education, was less optimistic about Wilder's reactions to date.

"I don't really think he inherited the situation," Merkowitz said. "He certainly couldn't control what happened with the national economy. But what he could control is the nature of his response to those external conditions — whether the emphasis was on maintaining the opportunity and accessibility to higher education or simply look at the fiscal impact."

"The obvious choice in Virginia was to reduce the funds to state institutions and impose strict limits on the extent to which they could increase tuition. The ultimate result is a lost opportunity for many students to higher education."

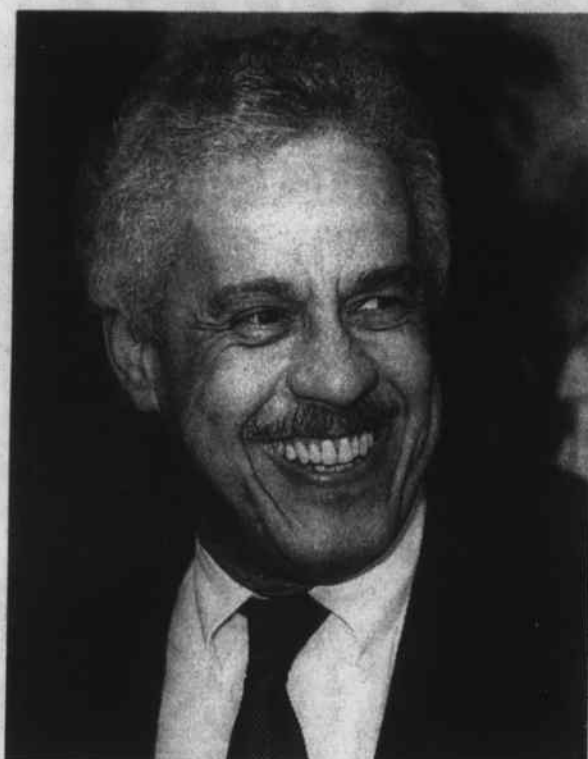


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## Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder

Hilton, however, said that Wilder is looking out for Virginia higher education.

"Right now his hands are kind of tied, but he's always seemed to be supportive of higher education. His administration continues to support and encourage innovation. The response out of the governor's administration for our College of Integrated Science and Technology has been very positive."

Right now, all JMU can do is wait.

Wilder's biennial budget currently is in the works. Hilton said JMU and other state universities will be watching for Wilder's response to the recommendations of the University of the 21st

Century Commission; whether a bond issue is approved to meet the needs of higher education and other state agencies; and whether additional funds are made available for higher education. The additional funds will determine whether or not JMU increases salaries, adds new positions or is able to increase its operating budget.

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia is working on the budget with Wilder, and is exploring some possible ways to help state colleges and universities.

Anne M. Pratt, the associate director of legislative and external relations for SCHEV said, "At this point, we see raising tuition to be a resolution to the problem. There just isn't any money out there to fund the institutions, so tuition will have to go up."

"But we also are trying to include things in the budget to try to even out the tuition increases. We hope to build in ways to meet the shortfalls students will feel by possibly trying to increase student financial aid."

Hilton said he doesn't think irreparable damage has been done by Wilder's budget cuts so far, but without some concrete advances in the biennial budget, that damage could be forthcoming.

"Our budget has been cut about \$6 million so that's had some impact," Hilton said. "There have been no pay raises for several years for faculty or staff, we've had to defer maintenance in several areas, in general our operating budget has been less than it should be. The types of impacts the cuts have had are the type that if it continued over an extended period of time, it could certainly create some serious damage."

Pratt said the future is more uncertain than bleak.

"What we do know is that there are more students coming in to Virginia higher education," Pratt said. "And we are faced with having to make changes in higher education to keep up with innovations across the land. We have to find some way to cope."

## Competition for Democratic nomination will be tough

by **Joe Kornik**  
copy editor

Virginia governor L. Douglas Wilder has his work cut out for him if he wants to get the nod from the Democratic Party for the presidential election in 1992.

Wilder's road to the primary will not only have to go over some steep hills, but also pass through some pretty qualified Democratic competition.

The Nov. 4, 1991 *Newsweek* examined some of the candidates and their stands on the issue of the American economy.

• **Bob Kerrey, Senator from Nebraska** — *Newsweek* calls this Vietnam vet the James Dean of American politics and says he wants to lead "the fearless, restless voyage of generational progress." This former Navy SEAL won the congressional medal of honor after losing part of his

leg in a grenade assault.

A Republican until 1978, Kerrey didn't enter politics until 1982 and aims to sway voters away from the ever-growing belief that politics is no more than a professional game.

In *Newsweek*, Kerrey said, "In order to compete, to grow, to prosper, we must invest. Invest in our businesses, invest in our people and invest in our country."

• **Tom Harkin, Senator from Iowa** — Harkin's motto: "Never defend; always attack," fits nicely with his personality.

The son of a coal miner, Harkin grew up in real-life rural poverty, and is the working man's politician. Harkin attacks Bush in his Achilles heel and exploits the middle class' fear of a long-term recession.

He points the finger at big corporations and rich Republicans. According to *Newsweek*, Harkin would scrap trickle-down economics

and turn to resource-based economics. Harkin was quoted as saying America needs to "start investing in America: in rebuilding our infrastructure, creating new and efficient energy systems, improving our schools and health care and training our work force."

• **Paul Tsongas, Former Senator from Massachusetts** — Just when you thought you had heard the last of the dirty Boston Harbor, Massachusetts sends the people another liberal presidential candidate.

This former Peace Corps volunteer nearly lost a battle with a cancer five years ago and claims it has made him a more spiritual man.

Tsongas has been criticized for being unemotional and apathetic, which translates politically to what many call bottom-line and boardroom cool.

According to *Newsweek*, Tsongas said cutting taxes would help the

economy. "The key to American economic viability is a competitive manufacturing base," Tsongas said. "To stimulate investment I would propose a long-term capital-gains tax cut."

• **Bill Clinton, Governor of Arkansas** — Clinton has been a rising star in American politics for quite a while and currently is the nation's longest-serving governor.

To improve the suffering economy, Clinton feels the country needs a national strategy to put America back to work.

Clinton was quoted in *Newsweek* as saying, "We need to give people incentives to make a long-term investment in America and reward people who produce goods and services, not those who speculate with other people's money." Clinton added that it was about time to give the middle class some tax relief.



# Drugs

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"It's obvious he doesn't think of the student population as a viable constituency," he said.

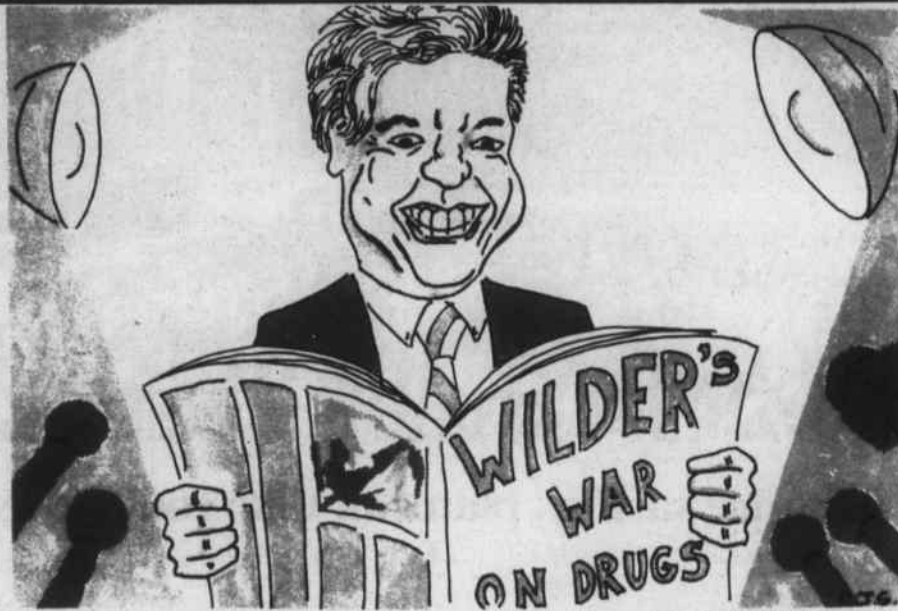
Democrats and Republicans alike are reacting to Wilder's stand on drugs, which is exactly what he intended, according to Brian Zarhan, president of JMU's Young Democrats.

"The statement and the task force are getting Wilder attention, whether it be positive or negative," Zarhan said. "He's appealing to the general public and has to for his position to be effective because he needs every vote he can get."

Dwayne Yancey, a Roanoke political reporter and author of "When Hell Froze Over: The Story of Doug Wilder" said, "I think he sincerely wants to work on the drug problems on campuses, but it is obvious Wilder made the comment to get attention. It was the vogue thing to do."

By taking a conservative stand, Wilder is crossing party lines — a step that may or may not win him votes.

"His image is becoming less and less clear," Alotta said. "The whole idea of random drug testing and an alcohol ban on campuses sounds very attractive to the conservative right. It will lose votes from the liberal left. I doubt these moves will really help him at all; I think it's all just rhetoric."



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Roberts said the suggestion of random drug testing was a tool to motivate universities to do more about their campus drug problems.

"In a worst case scenario he was suggesting 'Unless you do a better job policing yourselves, we're going to put drug testing on campus,' but there has been no precedent for that," Roberts said.

Wilder does not have a track record of going against student rights, Roberts said. It would not be illegal for university administrators to undergo drug testing if there was suspicion of drug use, he said.

"Students have an expectation of

privacy under the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution," Roberts said. "But it is not the same if you're dealing with administrative purposes."

"It is up to the discretion of university officials to make a student they see acting weirdly to undergo a drug test whereas police would need a warrant."

Suzanne Lavigne, a JMU graduate student who serves on the governor's task force on substance abuse, wouldn't comment on Wilder's idea about drug testing and student rights but said the task force had been established before Wilder announced his presidential intent. She said

development of such a task force has been coming for a long time.

"Campuses have changed so much in the last 15 years, going from a time when administrators were like parents to total student freedom," Lavigne said. "There is again the obvious need for clear guidelines on drug use on campus and the task force is working to increase programming and enforcement of drug laws. It has come time for universities to be proactive to the problem rather than reactive."

Way thinks prevention is Wilder's main challenge. In response to Wilder's attempt to ban alcohol on state university campuses Way said, "I don't think the governor is doing these things with the idea of literally ridding Virginia campuses of alcohol."

"He is taking actions to make us rethink our policies," Way said. "And I don't believe he had an agenda."

While police may not be looking the other way, Roberts said he thinks students responded less to the words "random drug testing" than students of his generation would have.

"My generation would have been marching in the streets as soon as the words had come out of his mouth, Roberts said. "We've heard a few complaints, but the lack of response among the university community is representative of conservative voting patterns."

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## Biography

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But segregation is not the only battle Wilder has waged during his political career.

His feud with Sen. Charles S. Robb started during his 16-year career in the Virginia Legislature.

The same issue of *New Republic* reports that in 1982 Wilder opposed Robb's candidate for the U.S. Senate, going so far as threatening to run as an independent if Robb's candidate, Owen Pickett, did not withdraw. According to the *New Republic*, Robb, knowing that without black support the party would lose, conceded and pressured the candidate to withdraw.

According to Dwayne Yancey's book "When Hell Froze Over: The Story of Doug Wilder," the feud has included Robb trying to destroy Wilder's nomination for lieutenant governor. Then, after Wilder took office, Robb allegedly wrote two letters which he made public, criticizing Wilder's performance.

The feud culminated earlier this year, with the Wilder camp publicizing several tapes of Wilder's phone conversations, which they said Robb had secretly recorded.

Wilder's political views have changed over the course of his career.

According to the Dec. 28, 1988 *US*

*News*, Wilder has gone from a liberal to a more moderate stance.

He went from opposing to favoring the death penalty. He is pro-choice. He supports Israel in their fight against Palestine. He also believes blacks should concentrate on self-help and the fight against high teen-age pregnancy rates.

His moderate views, along with the

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**L. Douglas Wilder**  
Governor of Virginia

fact that he does not make race an issue in his campaign, helped Wilder to become the first black lieutenant governor in the 1985 election and later to defeat Marshall Coleman in the 1989 election to become the nation's first black governor.

There have been both positive and negative sides to Wilder's term as

governor.

Wilder has kept his promise not to raise taxes and has opened the door for other minority candidates.

But he received criticism in the beginning of his term for spending too much time outside of Virginia, earning the nickname of the "Absentee Governor."

He also has received criticism for his alleged involvement with the wife of millionaire John Kluge, and his severe financial cuts in education. Most recently, *US News* has reported controversy over Wilder's support of a redistricting plan that would lessen the power of the area where his staunchest critics live.

Many voters question Wilder's decision to run for president now rather than wait until the 1996 election. According to the August 1990 *New Republic*, a major factor in his decision to run now is the Virginia law which limits Wilder to one term as governor.

In the May 14, 1990 *Newsweek*, Wilder was quoted as saying, "If there are people who are interested in '96, they've got to show that in '92."

Wilder feels that the candidate who has the courage to go against Bush now will win his party's backing in the future.

## Dems.

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•Jerry Brown, former Governor from California — Politically, Brown has been around the block a few times.

The son of a governor and two-time presidential candidate, Brown pulls no punches and isn't afraid to speak his mind. When *Newsweek* asked what he would do if elected president, Brown said, "Our most urgent task is to throw off the dead ideas of the Incumbent Party."

•L. Douglas Wilder, Governor of Virginia — Wilder's economic plan of attack for 1992 is a three-part "Put America First" initiative.

According to *Newsweek*, Part One includes cutting the federal budget by \$50 billion by revising military strategy and eliminating spending on lower-priority items. Part Two includes a \$35 billion tax cut for the middle class. Part Three calls for a new "Reduce Bureaucracy Grants" initiative. This initiative would make \$15 billion available for localities that try different ways to provide more efficient services and attempt to solve social problems.

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# Opinion

## Darts & Pats

### Dart...

An unoriginal dart to Greeks that send personals using the ubiquitous phrases "You're awesome!" "Get psyched!" and "We love you." Let's use a little more creativity!

*Sent in by a fellow Greek who'd like to see the classified section enlivened a bit.*

### Pat...

A thankful, very appreciative pat to the janitors and cleaning people all over campus, and especially those in Eagle Hall. You don't know just how much you mean to us!

*Sent in by James E. Howard.*

### Dart...

A special thank you dart goes out to those considerate people who decided all of the bikes parked outside of the Warren Campus Center last Friday afternoon needed to be washed. And how environmentally conscious of them to simultaneously wash our bikes, water the sidewalks and the grass.

*Sent in by a sarcastic clean bike owner.*

### Pat...

A candy-coated pat to the public-spirited members of the JMU cheerleaders and the men's and women's basketball teams who delayed their holiday to help kids celebrate Halloween at Valley Mall.

*Sent in by a grateful dad.*

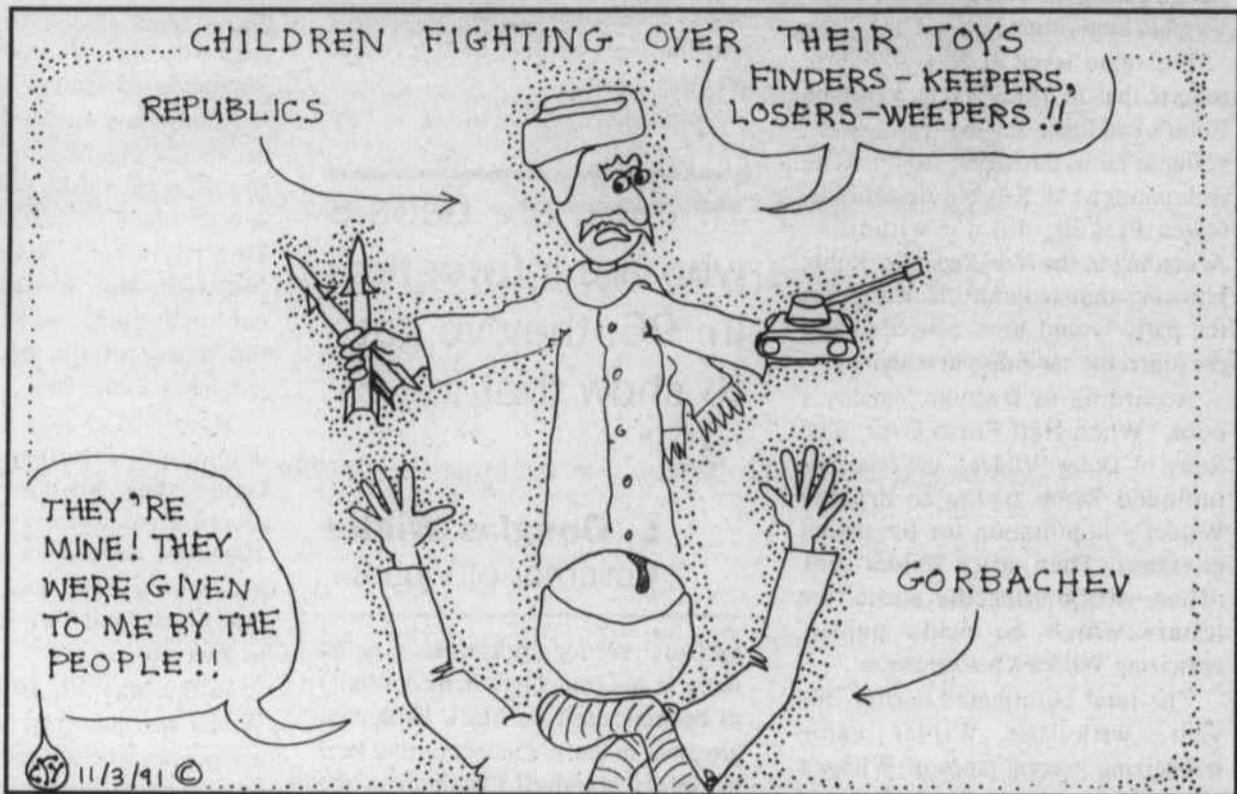
### Dart...

A ridiculous dart to whoever posted all the "wanted" signs for Christopher Columbus. It's absurd to attempt to pin the blame for all of the Americas' problems on just one person. Besides, he's been dead for 400 years...

*Yet another submission sent in by an opinionated James E. Howard.*

### Pat...

A carbo-pumped pat to D-hall for the recent opening of Pasta Uno. The more variety of chow, the better.



## U.S. crucial to Middle East

The recent disappointment of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Madrid is unfortunate, but by no means is it shocking. For anyone to assume that the regional conflicts in the Middle East could be resolved in one tidy conference would be blind optimism. However, due to the sensitivity of the issue, optimism does have its place.

For the Bush administration to play a key role in initiating the talks was incredibly optimistic if one considers the long past of U.S. involvement in Middle Eastern affairs. For much of the 1970s the Middle East served as yet another site for the United States to contain communist expansion — thus resulting in further chaos with Israel aligning itself with the United States while Egypt and Syria turned to the Soviet Union. Twenty years ago, the Middle East looked to the superpowers for weapons, not assistance with peace conferences.

Unfortunately, not much has changed. The Madrid conference was a completely western fabrication; Israelis, Arabs and Palestinians had nothing to do with its creation. Furthermore, most of the participants accepted the invitation to attend not out of hopes for peace but with hopes of not upsetting the Bush administration. The recent success of the United States in the Persian Gulf has given it fearful respect in the Middle East.

But how the United States handles this respect is crucial, because in the absence of the Soviet Union, the eyes of the Middle East are on Bush. Hopefully, Bush will continue to maintain a realistic outlook, because if this issue is ever to be resolved it needs to be settled by those in conflict, not by a removed administrator. Impatience could possibly plague the United States in the future; and if it does, the Middle East question may never be answered.

## Competition kills at U Iowa

According to the rumor floating around the Midwest last week, the two students stopped in a University of Iowa hallway had a perfectly normal conversation — something unemotional, along the lines of: "Hi." "How ya doing?"

Afterwards, one student continued walking, saw cop cars on campus, wondered what had happened but didn't stop to ask. The other student ran into an administrative building and shot a secretary, then an assistant vice president, then himself.

The conversation — if it did happen — apparently took place just after Gang Lu entered a physics class shooting and wounded six people, five fatally.

Why? Letters left after Gang's death say he was devastated after his dissertation was not nominated for an award.

Now, Gang would have to be full of more than

sour grapes to explode in a fusillade of bullets. Gang's rampage was inexcusable, but the tragedy does point to a growing problem with American higher education.

Too much of American schooling is prize-oriented. From first grade, students participate in spelling bees and coloring contests, and that's a message that shapes the rest of their academic careers. In college, it's a contest for academic scholarships — in graduate school and beyond, contests escalate into thousands-of-dollar fellowships and battles to publish.

American public education is supposed to be democratic, with education for all. Perks and prizes, while they can encourage, can enforce the idea that some students are preferred — or have more right to education.

As U of I learned, that can be deadly.

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## Letters to the Editor

## UPB responds to charges of inefficiency

## To the editor:

After attending the Homecoming Smithereens concert, I became very concerned about the UPB's effectiveness. The Homecoming concert used to be a big event when people would wait to see what great exciting band JMU would get. The turnout for this concert was around 500 people, when the Convo could hold around 2,000 or 2,500 people.

I feel students should be aware that for the past four years every concert UPB has sponsored has lost money. This should cause concern for some students and UPB.

One of the problems seems to be a lack of promotion. Years ago we used to start advertising months in advance and be sold out two weeks before the concert. Tickets for the Kentucky Head Hunters' concert, UPB sponsored, went on sale three weeks after the Alabama tickets went on sale. If this is a problem for UPB, why don't they turn it over to a marketing organization as a project? Let's get this campus working as a team.

Another problem is that UPB is not booking major bands. We've had some good alternative rock, college-type bands here such as the Smithereens, The Connells, Edie Brickell, and Ziggy Marley. However, I think it's time we get some alternatives to the alternatives. We've had a chance to get AC/DC this year, Living Colour last year, and Huey Lewis and the News two years ago. However, UPB will not listen to advice. Money is not a problem because JMU has enough money in the student fund to book any band on tour, and if they handle it well, we might even be able to make some money.

When these groups come to JMU and receive such a poor turnout, they won't come back, and when word spreads, no one will come. It's time the students take a stand and do something about this problem, or when we come back on Homecoming in the future, we will be seeing Englebert Humperdink or some accordion, bagpipe, clogging group.

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## To the editor:

"Entertainment and Beyond," "Beyond Entertainment," and "Turn the Face of Changes" are the 1989-90, 1990-91 and 1991-92 mottoes of the UPB. Our mission is to provide a balance of social, cultural, educational and recreational programs and services for the campus community to meet the needs of the growing diversity of our student population and promote the effective use of leisure time. Careful thought is given in the selection of each program we sponsor to insure that a broad scope of student interests are represented.

Concerts are but one type of event with their own wide range of genres. With many possibilities available it is easy to identify events we are not sponsoring. In this light, negative comments are often made without considering the events the UPB does sponsor. We believe we are providing diverse and quality programs. For example, through April, 46 programs will be sponsored; and a complete list of them is available at the UPB office.

The UPB would like to address the "Rumor Mill" and the effect it has on programming. AC/DC, Living Colour nor Huey Lewis and the News were never concert possibilities. The cost of the above shows including production costs (sound, lights, tickets, catering, rent, custodial services, vans, advertising, security) range from \$50,000 to \$100,000 which translates to a ticket price of \$8 to \$17 based on 6,000 tickets sold; \$16 to \$34 based on 3,000 tickets sold. These quotes vary depending on market, album sales, routing, available facilities, etc. Also, the fee to cover the show would consume 33 to 66 percent of the money the board is front-end budgeted from SGA. We do not have an unlimited pool of funds. We'd also like to call attention to the fact that most of our programs are free or carry a minimal charge — students provide our budget; to charge again is double charging.

Other factors influence our ability to present major concerts. The Convocation Center is not a large facility nor does it lend itself as a performance venue and it is not available for programs during the basketball season. JMU

is in direct competition with Virginia Tech and UVa, both having larger halls and larger surrounding communities to help increase ticket sales. Bands prefer to route dates south during the winter due to the weather's affect on travel. This list is not complete and is a simplification of the process of booking major bands. We are not excluding major bands and we keep the concert lines open, but to date the concerts we've presented have been in line with our mission and have fallen on dates where all the factors were cooperating: affordability, interest to students, available facility, band route close by, no other major university event etc.

We share your concern about publicity and promotion. The amount of publicity and promotion has been sufficient but the timeliness has not been acceptable. The UPB is making the transition into a new organizational structure that utilizes our volunteer staff more effectively. We are continuing to provide many programs and the Executive Council is staffed by students with educational obligations. These factors, including the university's strict policies governing creative marketing, have decreased our effectiveness. The UPB has made this a priority and improvement will evidence itself second semester. The UPB applauds your suggestion that the campus work as a team. Our door is always open to new ideas and collaborative, volunteer efforts.

Thank you for attending the Smithereens concert and for the opportunity to address these issues. We hope our response is a step, although simplified, in educating our campus community to the philosophy and processes of the UPB. We invite anyone to approach the UPB Executive Council, Graduate or Administrative staff to pose questions. We are eager to share information and our excitement over the new direction of programming. The 1992-93 motto of the UPB may well be "Creating Change!"

**Susan Shipley**  
assistant director of programming  
Executive Council of UPB

## Gideons reserve the right

## To the editor:

I would like to respond to Jeffrey Thompson's letter in the Oct. 28 *Breeze* concerning the "bible pushers."

It's important to understand the reasoning behind the "bible wielding Rambos" on campus last Wednesday, known by most people as the Gideon Bible Society. Jeffrey said he was "sick of tolerating the actions of people who have so kindly chosen a religion for me to adopt." I, for one, have no desire for you, Jeffrey, to adopt a religion. I desire for you to know Jesus Christ — God who became a man — and to have a loving, life-changing relationship with Him. This is what motivates most "bible pushers," including those you encountered.

So why stand on campus and hand out Bibles? Because they know that the "Word of God is living and active, it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the human heart." (Heb. 4:12 paraphrased) Christians know the Bible has something to say about your life and the life of every student, professor, staff member and administrator on this campus because it is the truth about humankind.

I'm sorry you saw it as offensive, but the Christian Gospel is offensive. It requires us to acknowledge our own need for God and our inadequacy without Jesus.

In closing, the Gideons have the right to hand out Bibles on campus just as much as any other organization has a right to hand out literature. Security in your decision to be an atheist would be shown by not feeling threatened by someone offering you a Bible. Perhaps the true question for you to ponder, Jeffrey, is why you felt guilt for not accepting one.

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## To the editor:

I was saddened as I read Jeffrey A. Thompson's letter. I find it upsetting that someone would wish to deprive others the right to receive a free gift — this gift being the Book of Life, The Holy Bible.

Thompson stated that he was offended by the presence of "bible-pushers" on campus. One of us must be confused, Jeffrey, because from my experience and observation, the Gideons — or the "bible-wielding Rambos," as they were so affectionately named — always asked and never "pushed" a copy on anyone.

It offends me that one person's ignorance and narrow-mindedness might hinder another person's opportunity to receive the answers to life itself. I do respect your choice to reject my faith, but please do not let your decisions interfere with the choices of others.

Finally, some respect and credit is due to the kind, committed men so blatantly misnamed and misunderstood. Were it not for the Gideons, and people like them, many of us would not be where we are today. I know, for I speak from personal experience.

**Scott M. Williamson**  
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## To the editor:

As long as atheist Jeffrey A. Thompson has the right to express himself in *The Breeze*, may the Gideons have the right to peacefully offer students the chance to read about what God has to offer them.

**Amy Taylor**  
junior  
human communication

## Students object to Breeze coverage of parent's death

## To the editor:

I am writing to express concern over the article in the Oct. 31 *Breeze* about the death of a student's mother. The death of a parent, even under normal circumstances, is very painful and personal. By presenting this information in *The Breeze*, you are not only violating the rights of a very well-known student, but drawing attention to him during a painful time. I realize as a newspaper you have every right to publish the information you deem important to the JMU community; however, as a school newspaper, you need to be more sensitive to the familiarity of the community you write for than would other papers. It was not necessary for the information presented in this article to be made school news. *The Breeze* does not normally publish the deaths of members of students' families, and this should be no exception. The death of this student's mother is his personal trauma, and he should be allowed to elicit the help and support of his friends when he is ready.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Breeze mistakes delayed pain for no pain in shooting article**

To the editor:

I'd like to make one correction to the otherwise excellent article about my shooting in the Oct. 28 *Breeze*. The article said that I felt no pain from my bullet wounds. My actual statement was that the injury did not hurt for the first few minutes because a .22 caliber has little initial shock to the victim. I assure you that the pain soon set in and lasted for days. I did not want to leave a false impression of the seriousness of a handgun injury.

If readers would like to find out more about how to stem the tide of handgun violence, they should contact Sarah Brady at Handgun Control, Inc., 1225 Eye St., NW, Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005.

**Robby Burke**  
M.A. History, 1991

**Don't drink and drive, CARS program runs every weekend**

To the editor:

In response to Angela Barton's letter in the Oct. 31 *Breeze*, I'd like to thank her for pointing out the usefulness of CARS, but correct the number she gave.

The correct number is 433-CARS. CARS is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry to combat drunk driving by offering a free ride home to all JMU faculty, staff, and students and their guests. CARS runs from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and on selected Thursdays such as Halloween and the night before Reading Day. The focus of CARS is to help prevent drunk driving, but it may also reduce drunkenness in public and harassment.

Please don't drink and drive, call 433-CARS.

**Chris Sands**  
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CARS director

**Open forum fails to satisfy**

If nothing else, last Tuesday's "open" forum with Dr. Carrier and his administration proved one thing: Carrier is more than adept at turning a serious situation into a comedic one. He began his swaggering tour de force with a zinger: when asked what it felt like to be a millionaire, he responded "I don't know, so I called a friend that is one and he said, 'It's great — I don't have to give open forums.'" Ha. While this appears to be a light-hearted witticism, it in fact set the tone for the evening. Carrier was not pleased that many of his students have questions about the organizational and decision-making processes at JMU. Rather, the affair appeared to inconvenience our president, proved by his repeated innuendoes about the length and repetitiveness of the forum.

When pressed about the investment profile of the JMU Foundation (a private money-raising corporation that collects and invests donations to JMU) he brushed the query off by saying, "Is this about that South Africa 'thing'? We dealt with that two years ago!" Carrier is naive if he thinks that investing in South Africa is the only time an investment can be harmful. By targeting South Africa as the only area deserving withdrawal, he removes scrutiny from other investments that might involve questionable corporations and industries. It is no surprise that the foundation's investment dossier is not made public information. The seriousness of this drastically increases when we consider one administrator's response to the question "Are there any ethics involved in the acceptance of money to the Foundation?" The response,

essentially, was the Foundation doesn't pay attention to social issues when it comes to accepting money.

When asked about his philosophy on the role of institutes of higher education in the questioning of authority from a critical perspective, Carrier's response was "If you want to know, let's go out to lunch."

Shying away from such a question is dubious. In my opinion, the role of higher education is not to support the status quo, but to question its validity and seek possible, perhaps necessary, alternatives. Carrier's avoidance of such a question suggests he has no intellectual or educational commitment to JMU. Rather, his role is primarily one of public relations and the management of people and money.

Certainly, a question as probing as one concerning philosophy could not be completely covered during a six-hour lecture/answer session. And if Carrier honestly feels that he would better explain himself over a meal, it is understandable. But is it mere coincidence Carrier asked three students to lunch during the course of the forum? And is this coincidence made all the more coincidental by the fact that the three people he asked to lunch were asking the most probing questions, concerning deep flaws in the organization of JMU and the amount of influence held by the Board of Visitors? Perhaps, like his sense of humor, an invitation to lunch serves as a defense mechanism, used to distill the importance and gravity of a situation.

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# Fall Foliage ever

## Valley's leaves attract

**I**magine having 400,000 people from around the country drop in to look at the leaves on the Quad. Sound unreasonable? Well, Shenandoah National Park can count on about that many tourists visiting during peak foliage weeks.

Park Management Assistant Sandy Rives said the colors produced by the many different trees has a lot to do with the fall tourist turn-out. About 100 species of trees thrive in the park.

"I think the reason we have the visitation we do is because the many species of trees have all the various shades of the spectrum. This provides a fall coloring that is in one of the best places to see it," Rives said.

Skyline Drive provides a perfect backdrop, he added.

article by Sara Hammel

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# styles

## at 400,000 tourists

"You are put at the top of the mountain to see a color mosaic from top to bottom, whereas views in other places put you from the bottom up," Rives said.

Much of the Harrisonburg population is well aware of this, but how do tourists from as far away as California hear about the Valley's foliage?

"National Parks in general have been getting great publicity this year, and I think that has a lot to do with Shenandoah's visitation," Rives said.

As far as the large numbers go, Rives said it was easy to believe 71,550 people had been through the park the weekend of Oct. 18 compared to 61,000 the same time last year.

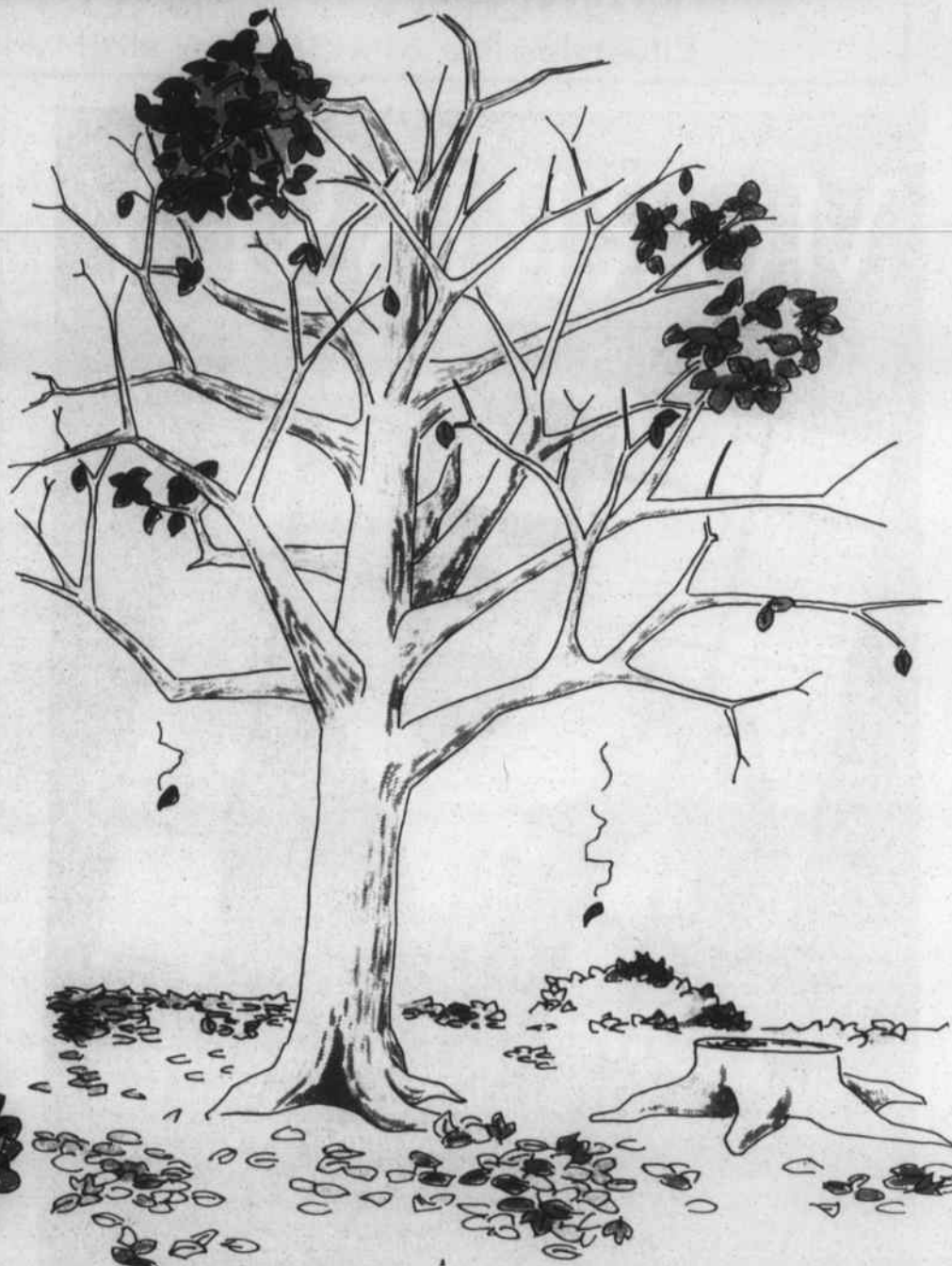
"Oh, yeah, it was packed alright," he said.

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Sophomore Logan Ellington (far left) tosses aloft some of the many fallen leaves on the Quad. The uphill road to Reddish Knob (left) lies covered with leaves from the many multi-colored trees. A scenic view (above right) awaits all visitors at the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton.





## Alcohol, library concern JMU in 1981

The early '80s - they were the beginning of the "Reagan Years" when Michael Jackson was almost a thriller, homes were invaded by the VCR and the microwave, and JMU was vastly expanding.

In October 1981, two of the main issues on the minds of JMU students were very similar to those in 1991 — alcohol awareness and library expansion.

### Alcohol Awareness

The laws prohibiting alcohol were a lot more lenient ten years ago, but the problem of alcohol abuse was just as prevalent. A new law prohibiting "off-premise beer" for people under the age of 19 received both approval and criticism.

Michael Rowe wrote a letter to the editor in the Oct. 5, 1981 edition of *The Breeze* supporting the new law. "Those serving alcohol to the public must exercise due care under penalty of law as to how

much alcohol they serve a person," Rowe wrote.

Greek Row also had to adjust its alcohol policies to the new law enforced by the state.

"ABC [Alcohol Beverage Commission] all over Virginia is probably going to be cracking down, so we figured we'd better, too," said David Chipman, Inter-fraternity Council president, in the Oct. 29 edition of *The Breeze*. "Fraternalties have to crack down because there are students under 18 on campus. We're protecting ourselves and the students."

Greeks began to check student ID's and sell tickets to their parties in advance. Also, a guest list had to be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs by 2 p.m. on the day of the party.

Alcohol awareness continues today at JMU through such organizations as Bacchus.

### Library Expansion

In 1981, the additions to Carrier Library, or Madison Memorial Library as it was then called, were almost complete. The addition expanded the library from 50,000 to 67,000 square feet.

The original library was designed to hold 175,000 books, but actually held twice that much. The new addition would increase the shelf space to 500,000. "The addition's shelves will be filled with the present overflow of books," wrote Tammy Scarton in the Oct. 26, 1981 edition of *The Breeze*.

The library was allocated about \$35,000 to \$40,000 to buy books in 1981, which allowed the purchase of about 10,000 bond volumes, 12,000 macro-forms and 14,000 government documents a year.

— compiled by Donna Ragsdale

Ever think you are seeing **double**? Ever think you are seeing **double**? Well, maybe you are! There are a lot of **twins** on this campus and we want to talk to them for an upcoming story. If you can contribute to this story, please call the Lifestyles line at x-3846 or staff writer Ashley Hatcher at 432-6750

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# Entertainment

## 'Lion and the Jewel' roars passionately

by Dan Krotz  
staff writer

With 15 tons of sand and the ever-present sound of primitive drums in the background, "The Lion and the Jewel" maintains a sensuous and wild intensity.

### REVIEW

The play, which will run at Theatre II for the next two weeks, depicts the power struggles of tradition and progress and the sexes. It quickly and smoothly shifts from mocking playfulness to fierce confrontation.

Put simply, "Lion" is a drama of sharp edges and inflated, headstrong egos.

Eriq Quander and Jeff Hirsch turn in stunning performances as the powerful tribal chief, Baruka, and the crazed school teacher Lakunle. Their antagonistic roles demonstrate the conflict between the trappings of civilization and the vulgarness of the uncivilized.

Add to this the pin prick of a seductive yet innocent maiden named Sidi, played by Tracy Lee, and the play becomes a boiling arena where sex, power, and narcissism angrily clash.

The mad ramblings and pathetic attempts at Westernization of the school teacher are met by the soothing and lyrical voice of Eriq Quander. It is in these confrontations, when each character ardently clings to his beliefs — Baruka to his savageness and Lakunle to his cultured ways — that

the actors truly shine.

The school teacher enters the play by interrupting a joyous dance with a demanding interrogation of math problems. The teacher's bleached-white suit, superficially polished speech and fanatic designs on converting the tribe are absurdly out of place amid the seething naturalism of the jungle.

But it's Eriq Quander's commanding presence, however, that gives the play its greatest punch to the senses.

As he tosses a hapless wrestler about the sand while seducing the misguided Sidi, the power and brutality of the primitive becomes evident. His calming voice can erupt into a lion's roar without warning, drawing the audience in. As a squat figure lounging on pillows, full of imperious ideas,

Eric Quander mirrors Marlon Brando in "Apocalypse Now."

But the individual actors are almost secondary to the performance's most appealing aspect — the energy of William Seigh's choreography. The play is full of circular dances that collapse into sexual struggles and actors who transform into such odd items as cars and writhing forests. Combined with the live drum playing, the choreography makes complete the tribal quality of the setting.

Vocalizations ranging from laughter to song to haunting jeers accompany this exhilarating choreography. Through the combined effect of individual performances and the magnetism of the choreography, the play is an electrifying success.

## Ned's Atomic Dustbin collects a following

by Jon Cohen  
staff writer

Just when it appeared that an onslaught of keyboards, drum machines and computers had taken the "alter" out of alternative music, Ned's Atomic Dustbin — a band that's as unique in its sound as it is in its name — emerged from Great Britain.

"We don't have any technology," said guitarist Garath 'Rat' Pring. "We're not a sort of dance band, we've always been a guitar band," Pring said. Admittedly, his own pulse-quickening style of play is generated by his innovative manipulation of distortion.

The summer of 1990 had Ned's playing venues as large as 60,000 — somewhat remarkable considering the band only formed less than two years earlier in college outside Birmingham, England. In a desperate attempt to find an offbeat name, the band consulted a book of "Goon Show" scripts — a classic British comedy series — and unearthed Ned's Atomic Dustbin.

The band is now approaching the end of a lengthy seven-week tour of the United States, opening for Jesus Jones and promoting their debut album, "God Fodder."

"Even though the songs might be tedious because you've been playing for so long, you get a fresh audience that just bought the album and loved it and wants to hear the songs," said bassist Alex Griffin.

"So you put a lot into it."

The Ned's dual bass line-up characterizes their music with an intensity that's exhilarating, and it's complimented by blunt, evocative lyrics that exemplify youth. And although songs like "Gray Cell Green" address current issues, Ned's shys away from politics.



COURTESY OF SONY MUSIC

### Ned's Atomic Dustbin

"It's sort of a dangerous combination — some of the bands that try to talk about their particular views on politics," Griffin said. "If you like a band then usually you listen hard to what they say in interviews and songs. You are bound to be swayed by it because you respect the singer," he said.

And bassist Matt Cheslin agreed. "Our one big point is that there is no point," he said. "People are obsessed with over-emphasizing and over-analyzing things. Our lyrics are a participation sport, I suppose.

"If you want to play ball, play ball," Cheslin said. "And if you want to play chess, go ahead and try."

Cheslin, the cynic and philosopher of the band, plays the role earnestly — complete with dreadlocks and a red goatee.

And he finds the band's escalating success troubling.

"A lot of bands' reactions lead to misinterpretation," Cheslin said. "Say Jesus Jones walks out of the bus and Mike (Edwards) doesn't feel like talking to anyone, people start yelling 'egomaniac!', but everyone has days when they don't want to talk," he said.

Although the band resents being grouped with other recent British sensations Jesus Jones and EMF, lead singer Jonn Penney finds comparisons amusing.

"The best comparisons are when somebody compares you to someone you've never heard of," he said. "I thought it was quite entertaining that none of us had ever even heard a single 'Lurker' — a British band — song and apparently we stole all of our licks from them," laughed Penney.

Penney, Ned's enigmatic front-man, is the opposite of the stereotypical lead singer/song writer. He is not detached, unbalanced, or a romanticist, but an average, nice guy.

Touring has permitted Penney to write only one new song, which he finds discouraging.

"I don't like touring so much because I get too detached from home," Penney said. "I used to write about home and now I haven't got a clue of what to write about," Penney said.

Not surprisingly, Ned's does not foresee a new album in the near future. But they do vow to return, perhaps even headlining their own tour.

"Give us a big stage and we'll fill it, give us a little one and we'll bruise ourselves," Penney said.



COURTESY OF THE UPB

**Jana Korova of the First International Glasnost Festival. She has been in over thirty productions, including 'Swan Lake,' 'The Nutcracker,' and 'Giselle.' She has toured in Canada, the United States and Western Europe, and with last night — Korova, the Prima Ballarina of the group, has now played in Harrisonburg. She has also appeared in several films.**

# Glasnost exemplified in dance

by Meredith Walters  
staff writer

Beginning in 1989 as a mission of good will, the First International Glasnost Festival became a symbol for the strength of art amidst communism.

And last night, the troupe came to Harrisonburg, performing in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m.

In celebration of new freedoms in the Soviet Union, the festival began a national tour in September, bringing together talents from the most renowned Eastern European dance companies. Artists came from the Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow, the Kirov Ballet of Leningrad and the National Ballet of Czechoslovakia in Prague. Dancers were selected by the artistic directors of their respective companies.

Principal dancers of the group include Prima Ballerina Jana Kurova, whose repertoire includes leading roles in over thirty ballets, including "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker," and "Giselle." Kurova has appeared in several films and, like most of her colleagues, has toured in Canada, the United States and Western Europe.

Vladimir Viktorovich Kim is a graduate of the famed Vagnova school in Leningrad. An artist with the Kirov Ballet, Viktorovich Kim is a winner of the Varna International Ballet Competition. He has performed in "Swan Lake," "Don Quixote" and "Stanella," among others.



COURTESY OF THE UPB

**Two members of the First International Glasnost Festival display their talents.**



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# Sports

## Youngstown next stop on road to playoffs

Dukes ranked 12th after 35-34 win at Liberty; Penguins coming off win over Ga. Southern

by Greg Abel  
sports editor

Two teams coming off emotional wins will face each other when the Dukes continue their drive toward the I-AA playoffs at Youngstown State Saturday.

JMU (7-2) last Saturday overcame a 14-point fourth quarter deficit to steal a 35-34 win at Liberty, while Youngstown (5-3) won 19-17 at defending national champion Georgia Southern. The win for the Penguins marked only the third time in 56 games that Georgia Southern had been beaten at home.

Other than Georgia Southern (which beat JMU 24-21 Oct. 19), the Dukes and Penguins have a common opponent in Liberty. Youngstown fell to the Flames 10-8 at home two weeks ago.

JMU quarterback Eriq Williams said Youngstown's win over Georgia Southern is "no big deal."

"Everybody's saying they beat Georgia Southern, but they lost to Liberty and we beat Liberty so I don't think that really means anything," Williams said Tuesday after practice. "It's a big game for both teams, we both have playoff aspirations."

The Dukes moved up two spots to 12th in this week's I-AA poll and currently have a hold of the automatic bid given to the independent team with the highest ranking. Samford is closest behind, currently ranked 14th. The Penguins are an independent team as well and this week received votes in the poll.

JMU head coach Rip Scherer said the Dukes cannot

afford to lose at Youngstown and still expect to play in the post season.

"To make the playoffs I think we have to win our schedule out," Scherer said. "In order for us to reach our objective we can't count on being anything less than 9-2."


To do so, the Dukes will have to cut down on the errors that nearly cost them the game at Liberty. In Lynchburg, the Dukes threw four interceptions — three by Williams and one by Kenny Sims on a halfback option pass. One interception was returned for a touchdown and another led to a score. The Flames also burned the Dukes for a 82-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

"We can't turn the ball over like that and allow big plays on defense and expect to win," Scherer said. "To correct those things is just a matter of repetition and focus and concentration in practice so that bad execution doesn't carry over into the game."

In Youngstown, JMU will face an offense with a completely different look than that of Liberty. The Flames, led by quarterback Robbie Justino, burned the Dukes for 331 passing yards. The Penguins however, operate out of an option attack and feature a potent running game.

Two backs, Tamron Smith and Leo Hawkins, gained over 100 yards against Georgia Southern. Senior Ray Isaac is calling the signals for the

**Game #10**



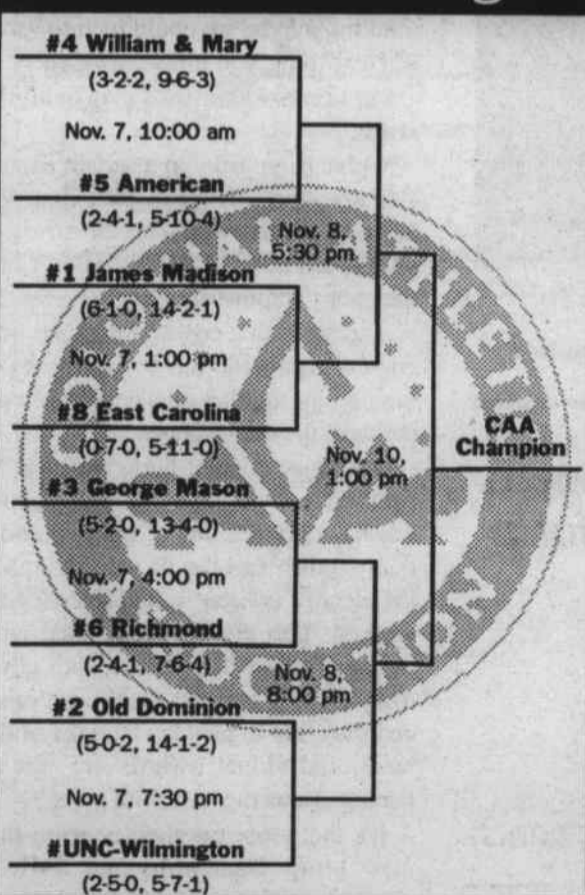
**JMU at Youngstown State**  
(7-2) (5-3)  
1:30 p.m. at Youngstown

Youngstown AT A GLANCE	
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<b>Enrollment:</b>	14,822
<b>Conference:</b>	Independent
<b>1990 Record:</b>	11-1 (Lost in first round of I-AA playoffs)
<b>Head Coach:</b>	Jim Tressel
<b>Tressel's Record:</b>	39-28 (6th year)
<b>Last Week:</b>	Beat Georgia Southern, 19-17
<b>Series vs. JMU:</b>	Youngstown leads 1-0
<b>Last Meeting:</b>	1990, Youngstown 31, JMU 15

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### CAA Men's Soccer Tournament Pairings



## Dukes begin quest for CAA crown

The men's soccer team begins its quest for the CAA championship as the top seed in the conference tournament this weekend in Norfolk.

The Dukes will ride the momentum of an 11-game unbeaten streak as they square off against East Carolina University today at 1 p.m. in the quarterfinals. JMU's 6-1 CAA record (15-2-1 overall) earned them top honors when host team Old Dominion tied William & Mary during the last week of regular season play, falling to 5-0-2 in conference play (15-1-2 overall).

Coach Martin and his squad hope to capture the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament that comes with the CAA crown. But even if they don't emerge champions, a good showing in the CAA tournament coupled with their current national ranking of 21st would put the Dukes in strong contention for an at-large bid as they try to make their first NCAA appearance since 1976.

Forward Ivan Sampson, who leads the team in scoring with 8 goals and 5 assists, was named CAA Co-Player of the Year last night along with ODU defender Neil Paynter. Senior Scott Davis and Junior Brian Albrecht received second-team CAA honors for their contributions to a defense that allowed just 13 goals in 18 games on the season.

—Dan Goldstein



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Soccer coach Tom Martin.

# Lombardo leading JMU into the limelight

*2nd-year coach takes Dukes to ECAC tourney, sees NCAAs, national recognition in future*

**by Steve Miranda**  
staff writer

While women's soccer coach Dave Lombardo's dream of bringing a national championship to JMU has been put on hold for at least a year, the second-year coach has the Dukes moving in the right direction.

Lombardo's team finished the regular season 13-6 and ranked 24th in the country. This weekend, the Dukes will take part in the six-team ECAC Championship — a tournament made up of the best teams on the East Coast that were not invited to the NCAAs. The Dukes begin play today when 17th-ranked New Hampshire (10-5-1) will visit the X-Lot field at 2 p.m.

"I honestly feel we far exceeded where I wanted us to be at the beginning of the season," he said. "I thought if we could be 10-9 or 11-8, I wouldn't have been surprised. We beat some teams that, on paper, we had no business beating."

In just two years at JMU, Lombardo has nurtured the women's soccer program from club status to varsity status, and has reached as high as 13th in the polls. With a team loaded with freshman and sophomores, Lombardo said a national championship is not an unrealistic goal.

"I think legitimately within the next couple of years we could position ourselves for a national championship," Lombardo said. "Already as a second-year program, we're being talked about."

Lombardo's philosophy as a coach involves creating a family atmosphere among his players.

"We go over his house once a week for dinner," said freshman forward Jamie Dykes. "Seven of us take turns each time. He's really brought the team close together. We're like our own little sorority."

Dinner? That's nothing for Lombardo.

"I've been to weddings, christenings, and things like that of former players," Lombardo said. "Sometimes I'll see someone who's on vacation and has come down here for a long weekend."

Lombardo's closeness with his players allows him to be more than just a coach.

"Being an educator is what I am, first and foremost," he said. "I try to bring that into my dealings with my players. My masters degree is in higher education with an emphasis on student development. That means taking a freshman, working with their leadership skills and hopefully, you have a more refined person after four

years."

Lombardo brings the individual development concept to the playing field as well.

"A lot of Division I coaches have the mentality that if a freshman can't come in and hit the beach running, then they're no good," he said. "I see

diamonds in the rough that, with a little nurturing and individual attention can become outstanding players by the time they're juniors or seniors."

Lombardo's coaching career began just over a decade ago at Keane State College. Like he's done at JMU, Lombardo took over a club program at

Keane and turned them into a national power within a few years. Lombardo formed a club team at Keane and, after three years, converted it to a varsity program. He immediately brought Division II Keane into the national rankings, in a time when all divisions were ranked in one poll.

"It was a perennial top 10 program in the country," he said. "I did similar things there, built it from club status. It was a rag-tag 12 or 13 kids who didn't know which end of the ball to kick."

Two years ago, after entertaining offers from several other schools, Lombardo decided to come to JMU.

"I was offered other opportunities at other schools to take over programs," he said, "and when I really scratched the surface of the interview process, I found out a lot of it was lip service. They were grudgingly adding women's soccer because of some alumni pressure or pressure that they would lose students. I didn't get that feeling here. I felt I was going to get the financial and spiritual support to be the best we could be."

The pressure to build a winner at JMU as fast as he did at Keane was evident right away.

"JMU has a certain draw," he said. "It happens to parallel a very strong hotbed for soccer that runs up the East Coast. When I interviewed for the job, the administration made it very clear that this could be a top 20 program within the first four years. That became our goal. The kids and I talked about it at the beginning of the year, thinking maybe we could inch towards it. Next thing you know, we're there."

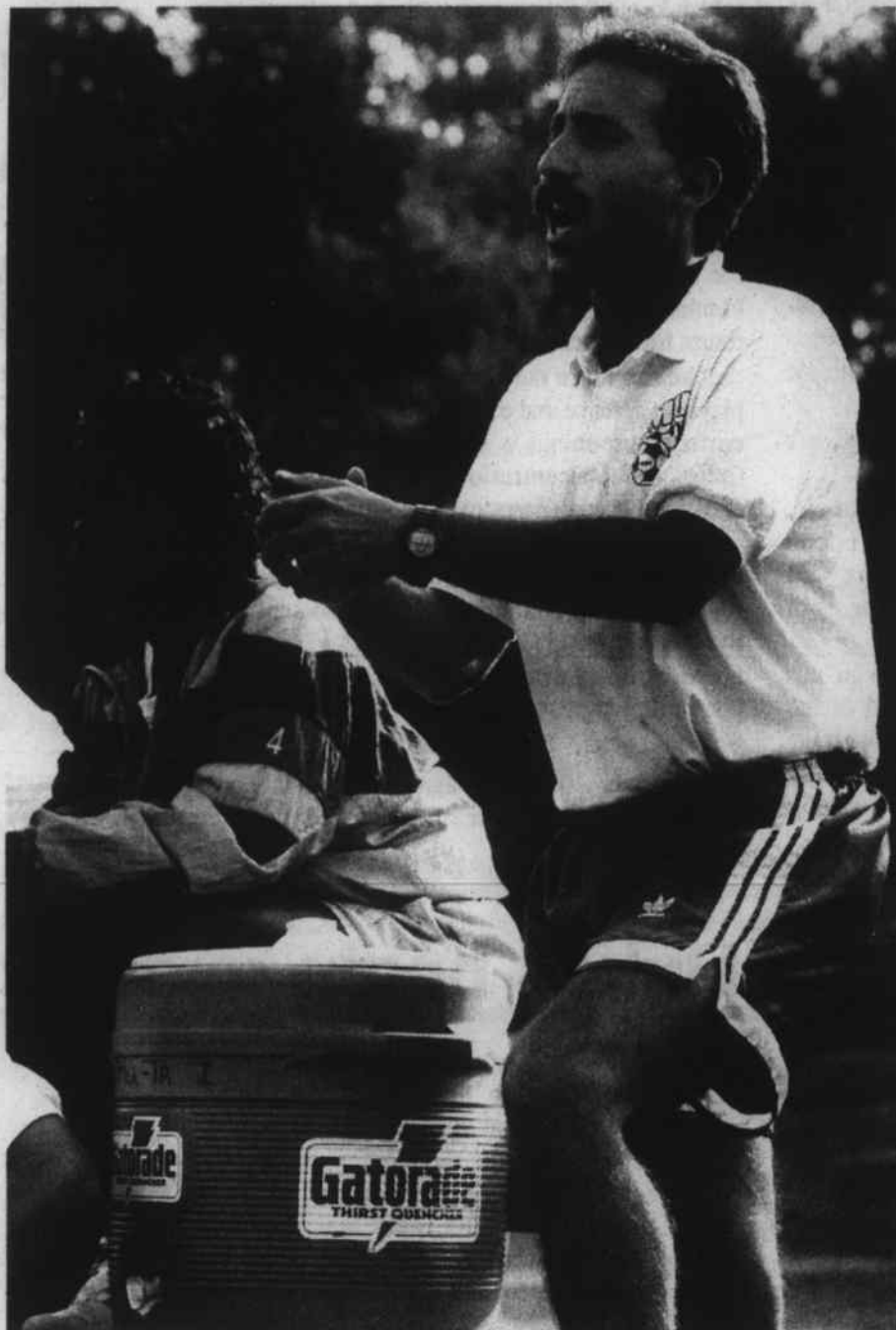
But Lombardo refuses to take all the credit.

"We've been lucky to a certain extent. I'm not going to downplay that. We had club players who were already here who could have played Division I had they gone somewhere else."

And once that coveted national title comes, Lombardo has no intentions of moving on to other challenges such as, perhaps, the men's game.

"I'm very content here," he said. "I used to coach boys in high school when I first got out of college and I really didn't feel the fit was good. My personality is more suited to coaching women. You don't have to deal with the ego factors that you do with guys. They're very supportive of each other and they like to play for the sake of the team. Individual awards are not as paramount as they are with guys."

It's this team oriented concept that may bring Lombardo and JMU a national crown someday.



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**2nd-year coach Dave Lombardo runs his team through practice.**

**"I think legitimately within the next couple of years we could position ourselves for a national championship.**

**Already as a second-year program, we're being talked about."**

**Dave Lombardo**  
head women's soccer coach

# Preview

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Penguins. Although he's primarily a running quarterback, Isaac is a capable thrower. For the season he is completing 49 percent of his passes and has five touchdowns through the air against 10 interceptions.

"When you play an option team you've got to be assignment perfect, everybody's got to be where they're supposed to be," Scherer said. "It's more of a Towson State/UMass type of offense but they have a quarterback that can make big plays and can throw the ball. They have a big-time receiver in [Andre] Ballinger. I think it's important that we get back into a physical mode."

Saturday will mark only the second meeting between the teams. Last season at Bridgeforth Stadium, Youngstown beat JMU 31-15 en route to an 11-1 season.

### Bumps and Bruises

The Dukes will likely be without starting fullback Joe Sparksman for Saturday's game. Sparksman left the Liberty game in the fourth quarter with a sprained ankle. Junior Elvin Brown should get the start.

Wide receivers David McLeod and Dwayne Hayes both are hurting a bit this week as well. McLeod did not play in the second half last weekend because

of tendinitis in his Achilles heel. Hayes left the game in the third quarter with a sprained toe. Scherer said both are probable for Saturday.

### Sims goes over 1,000 yards

With his 86-yard performance at Liberty Saturday, junior tailback Kenny Sims became the first Duke to go over 1,000-yards in a season since Warren Marshall in 1986. Sims has run for a total of 1,005 yards this season and is averaging 6.7 yards per carry. He has eight rushing touchdowns.

### Records and more records

JMU quarterback Eriq Williams put his name atop another list in the JMU record book this weekend when he threw for touchdowns number 17 and 18 at Liberty. The TD tosses broke Eric Green's record of 16 TD passes set in 1987.

McLeod's 70-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter Saturday was the sophomore's eighth of the season and broke the JMU single-season record of seven set by Keith Thornton in 1988.

McLeod's 632 receiving yards this season represent the third-best season total in team history and the best-ever for a sophomore. The single-season record is 982 yards by Gary Clark, set in 1982.



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Junior Elvin Brown will replace injured Joe Sparksman Saturday.

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**Lynne Outland**  
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5-6  
60-45-1  
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**Greg Abel**  
Sports editor  
4-7  
56-48-1  
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**Women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman**

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### COLLEGE

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UCLA at Stanford  
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The tide of the prognosticating panel hasn't just turned over the course of the last two weeks, it has damn-near swallowed Lynne and Greg. Maurice and Dan put on the mash last week going 9-2 and Greg is so far back now that even John R. Craig would be embarrassed. Mo has opened some breathing room for himself at the top and has shown no signs of looking back. Dan meanwhile has quietly slipped into second, positioning himself for a late-season run at the title. Greg just wishes he could take a new picture for this thing because that cheesy smile just ain't working when you're barely cracking .500. The panel this week has called on a proven winner, JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman, to make a guest appearance.

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# Dukes



## Notebook

### Lefty's Dukes to debut at Convo Sat. night

The JMU men's basketball team will kick off the 1991-92 season Friday night at 8:30 p.m. when they play host to the Kentucky Crusaders for an exhibition game.

The Crusaders are a Christian team, similar to Athletes in Action, comprised of ex-college players. JMU coach Lefty Driesell said he will use the game to get a feel for how his new players react in game situations.

"We've got a young team, we haven't played together much," Driesell said. "The bigger crowd we can get in here, the more we'll get out of it because I'd like to get a game atmosphere going."

Junior forward Jeff Chambers is the team's sole returning starter. The game provides Dukes fans with

the opportunity to get a look at newcomers such as Junior College All-American Paul Carter and freshman sharp-shooter Kent Culuko. Transfers Michael Venson and Bryan Edwards will also get a chance to play "for real" after sitting out last season in accordance to NCAA transfer rules.

The game will "show us who can get the job done under fire because sometimes some guys play well in practice but they don't do well in the games," Driesell said. "We're going to play different people and see who fits in where."

To promote attendance this season, Pepsi is sponsoring a \$10,000 halftime halfcourt shot during every men's home game. Three students will be chosen at random an hour before gametime for the contest. Call Jaymie Gast at

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### Women's basketball to play Team Canada

With the summer Olympics a mere eight months away, JMU women's basketball fans will be treated to a sneak preview when the Canadian National basketball team comes to the Convocation Center Friday night.

The game will start at 6:30 p.m., kicking off a night of hoops in the Convo.

A young JMU team, with only two returning starters from last year's 26-5 team, will face the more seasoned Canadians in the exhibition.

"With a very young team that won't be anywhere near ready to play against a team of this caliber, I want everyone to realize that the Canadian team is their Olympic team," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman.

"Just for my kids to go on the floor with a team of this caliber is a great opportunity."

The Canadian team was in Cuba this summer for the Pan Am games, and is just coming off a tour in Spain where they went 4-2. The game with JMU is the first of

their American tour.

"The game gives us a chance to grow," Moorman said. "It's a great chance for our fans to see some really good basketball."

### Soviet grapplers to wrestle Dukes Sat.

The JMU wrestling team will experience Glasnost first hand this weekend, when the Soviet National Youth Wrestling team comes to Harrisonburg.

The Dukes are the only team in Virginia to host the Soviets, who began their 11-match tour of the U.S. Nov. 2. The Soviet grapplers range in age from 18 to 21, and three plan to try out for the 1992 Soviet Olympic team.

"We're hoping to get some recognition throughout the state and the East Coast," wrestling coach Jeff Bowyer said. "It should be a valuable recruiting tool and good experience for the young guys."

The Soviet team has been a top contender in Europe and is the 1990 world free-style champion.

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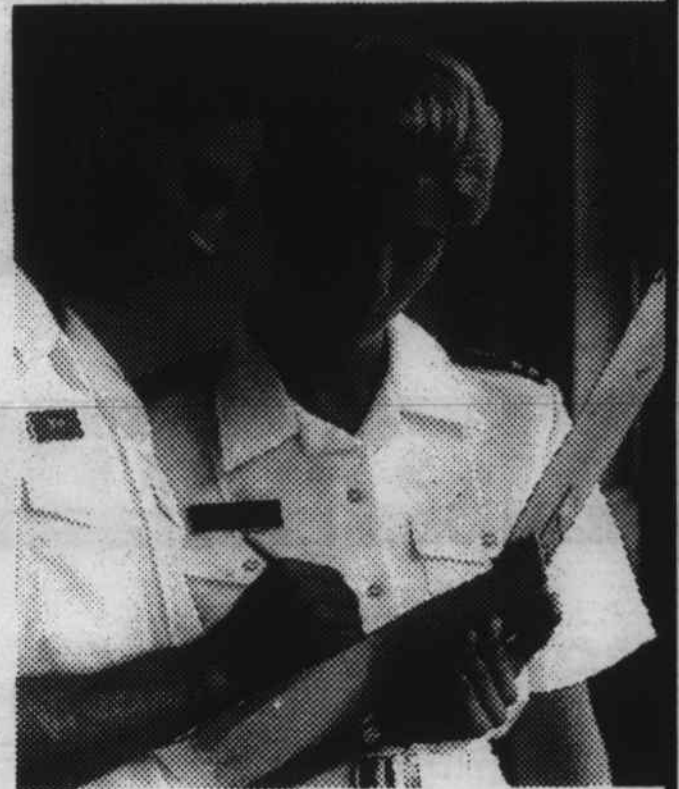
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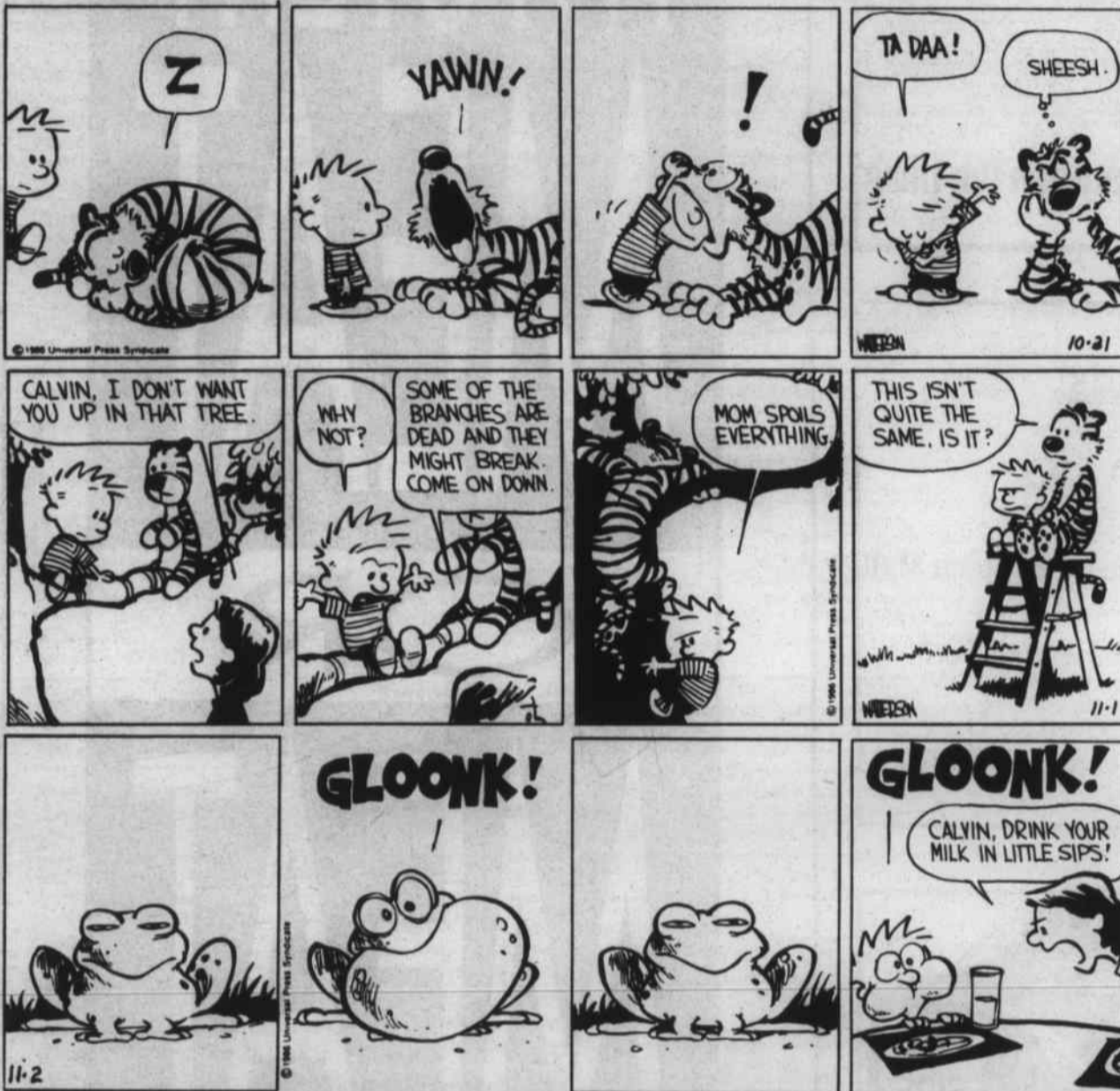
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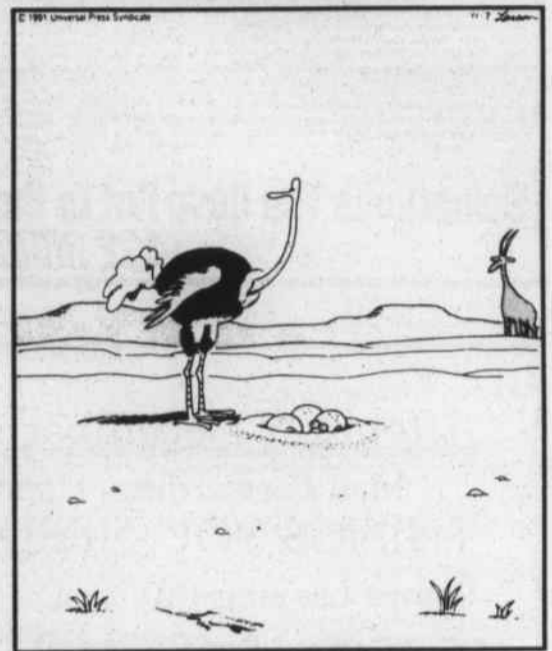
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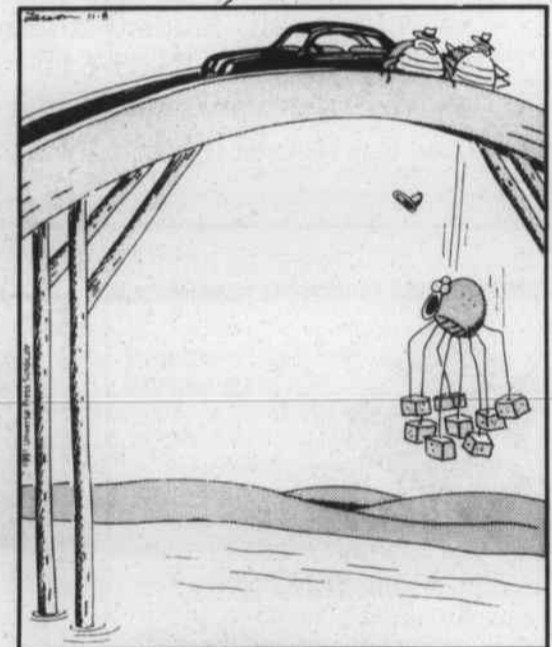
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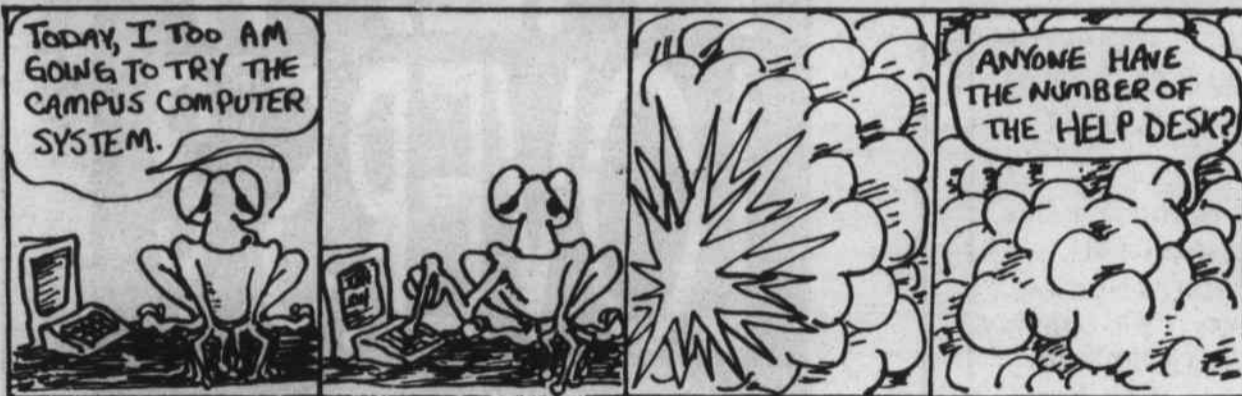


By blending in with the ostrich's eggs, Hare Krishnas are subsequently raised by the adult birds.

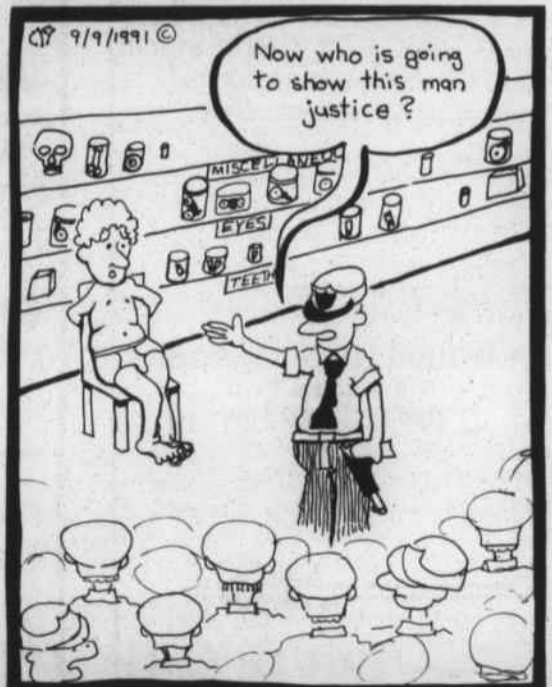


The spider Mafia at work

## TREVOR THE TREE FROG/Bob Woodington

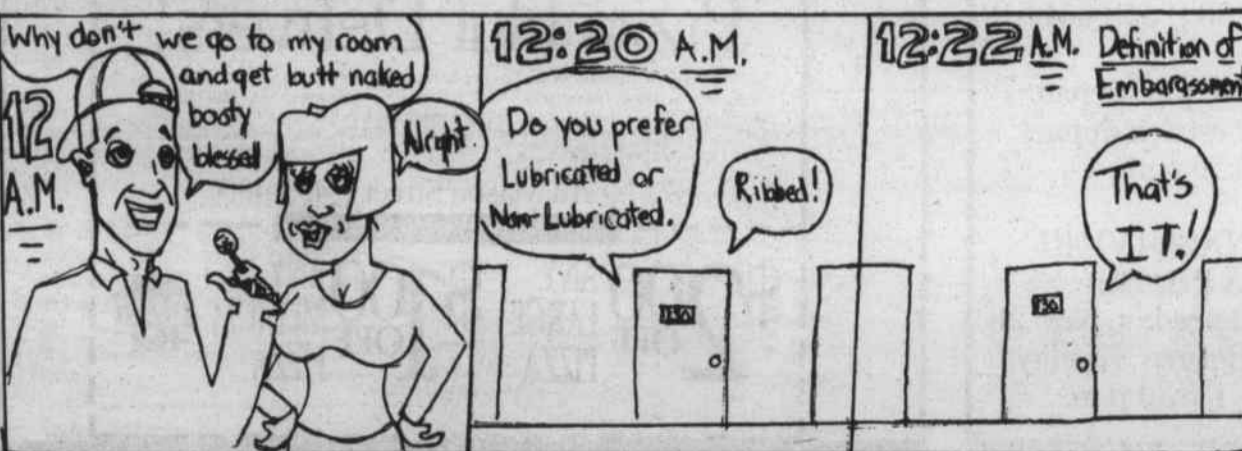


## BUG IN MY EYE/C.R. Yankoviak



Is the OLD LAW the solution to campus crime — An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a rape for a rape?!

## NEAR FETCHED/Jay Gee



1BR apt. in Th. Rvns. CAC, w/b with roof deck near park & utilities included all class fields in this ad are fictitious. Call Mary (703) 555-3373.

ML Jackson, sunny 1BR, top fl. w/ New kitchen, bookcases, large lg. large closets, w/d, AC, in quiet Victorian Tr. Free-lined street. \$500/mo. plus utilities. Sun. (703) 555-4670.

STAYTOWN: New English best one apt. 2BR, in Victorian house. High ceilings, quarry tile, glass block, patio. 247 plus utilities (unfurnished) \$475/mo. plus utilities (furnished) \$525/mo. Call Ann (703) 555-2222.

OFF ST: Large 1BR English, mens. apt., unfurnished, carpet, CAC, disposal, access to yard and grill. Private entrance. When to JMU September 1. \$500/mo. plus utilities. MARY (703) 555-3484 (703) 555-53404.

Unique 4 BR Victorian on a quiet all class fields square in this ad are fictitious block. Antique oak mantels, country kitchen, finished attic. Call decorated special. Call (703) 555-2663.

Close to JMU: 2 BR, garden level unit in house on large lot, w/d, AC. Close to shopping, includes utilities. \$380/mo. Call for appointment. Nat. (800) 555-9451 or (703) 555-9820 (M).

Route 33 East: Recently renovated 1BR wood floors, AC, w/d, Dbl. garage. Main character. Near MASS. Available August 30 (negotiable) \$500/mo. 555-7226.

1000 S. 10th St. 1BR apt. 1.5 bath. Call Les (703) 553-2244.

Bright, spilt 1BR in quiet neighborhood. Steps to JMU. \$575/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. (703) 555-3125. No dogs. Call website.

Redecorated 1, 2, and 3 BR apts. Quiet, small building near park & shops. Ceiling fan, nice kitchen. Ample closets. Free parking laundry.

all the class fields shown in this ad are fictitious garage parking included. \$600/mo. utilities included. Call (703) 555-5002.

Comfortable 1BR apt. in an elegant & old world building, 3 bath, hardwood floors, 10 ft. ceilings. Call P. Kelly, Kelly Bros. (703) 555-4005.

Very attractive, large 1BR, perfect first AC, DW, disposal, storage, pet. \$500/mo. plus electric. Call (703) 555-2280.

1000 S. 10th St. 1BR in Downtown Harrison. Call (703) 555-4005.

ARTIST'S STUDIO SPACE available 3 bks. from Liberty. Reasonable rent. w/d, AC, electric heat. 200-2,000 sq. ft. 2BR. Studios are artist controlled. Call 555-2111.

Stamen apt. 1BR, 2nd fl. 2 1/2 year, dog okay, \$700/mo. utilities. \$500/mo. available. Call (703) 555-4282.

1000 S. 10th St. Green street, CAC, w/d, AC, \$485/mo. plus electric. (between hotel & (703) 555-4282).

1000 S. 10th St. Quiet safe neighborhood. Fully equipped. 2 blocks Court Square. \$400/mo. Call Mike Edmund (703) 555-5610 (703) 555-5250 (703).

Studio apt. w/ Murphy bed in living building w/ roof deck. All the class fields shown in this ad are fictitious near park and JMU. \$525/mo. plus utilities. Available. Call (703) 555-2032.

3BR, 2BA apt. in Westover area, G.S. CAC, w/d, woods, TV, FP, nice path. Call (703) 555-2643.

**Sometimes You Have Got to Read Between the Lines**  
**432-0600**

**Attention December Grads!**

Mail Forwarding/Handling  
**THINGS YOU NEED TO DO**  
Before Leaving JMU:

**\*\* Visit Campus Post Office and Ask Questions about Mail Forwarding before Dec. 13, 1991**

- Fill out JMU Student Address Information Form
- Find out What PS 3576 Is!
- Visit your Bank and Change Your Address Now

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Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

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**(800) 553-6644 (703) 953-2266**  
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**\$34 round trip - \$18 one way**  
Tickets available in Books, Etc.  
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**Friday depart 3 p.m.**  
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**\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA** **\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA**

Offer expires 11/15/91

**Pizza Hut**

# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**Lowest Rent In Town** - 4 BR, 2 bath, furnished. Close to campus. Bus service. 6 mo.-12 mo. lease. \$150/person/mo. Call Mike, (703) 490-1753.

**Hunters Ridge BR** - Attractive apt., microwave, W/D. \$170-\$190/mo. Negotiable lease. Call Christa, (703) 534-2904.

**Deluxe Apt** - 2 females to share with third. Private BRs. Private yard. 6 blocks to campus. Utilities included. \$215 each. 289-5055, Linda/Gary.

**Tired Of The Bus Ride?** We have 2-3-4 BR apts. Furnished or unfurnished, close to JMU. Short-term leases available immediately. 433-6156, leave message.

**Before You Sign A Spring Lease** with some soulless real estate company, call us today & save much \$\$\$  
4 BR, 2 bath, furnished, microwave, washer/dryer, dishwasher.  
January-May  
564-1694

\$175/Mo., W/D, DW, own room, walk to JMU. Jenny, 432-0528.

**Hunter's Ridge Townhouse** - Female wanted, spring semester. Call Claire, 434-5324.

**Room Available Immediately** - Near campus, W/D, \$175. Call Alain, evenings, 433-1137.

**Help!** I'm transferring. Need non-smoking female to sublease new townhouse at Hunters Ridge. \$200/mo. Call 564-1851 for more details.

**Spring Sublet** - Master BR, Forest Hills. \$190/mo. Call Lisa, 433-1645.

**4 Rooms Available ASAP!** 4 BR, 2 bath Hunters Ridge condo. Flexible lease. Only \$130/mo. Call (703) 978-5365 evenings.

**Sublet Room** in awesome house with 5 other girls. Close to campus. \$150/mo. or best offer. 432-1357

**Available 1/1/92** - One sublet in furnished townhouse, \$165/mo. or best offer. Close to campus. (703) 450-5008 or 433-1562.

**Sublet Spring Semester** - \$190, Hunters Ridge apartment. Negotiable. Call Brad or Ryan anytime at 433-3128.

**\$25 To The Person** who assumes my spring '92 housing contract for on-campus housing. Call Janet at x4554 soon!

## FOR SALE

**Matching Couch & Loveseat** - A deal at \$75. Brad, 433-6065.

**For Sale** - 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Runs good, new tires, 3-speed, \$800. Solabed, \$50. Call Peggy, 298-4812 (day) or 433-2836 (nights).

**Books** - Out of print & used, comics, magazines available by birth year back to 1900, prints. Largest bookstore in the Valley. 20 mins. north of Harrisonburg on Rt. 11 in New Market. Open 7 days/week. Paper Treasures Bookstore, (703) 740-3135.

**Computer Table** - \$50. Call Kim, 564-0366. Someone buy it, please!

1986 Chevrolet Silverado - Fully loaded, customized interior, Cramer wheels. 433-1848

## HELP WANTED

**Earn \$2,000 + Free Spring Break Trips!** North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities, sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City! (800) 724-1555

**Please Tutor Me!** Tax Acct. 377. Money for results. x5050

**Free Spring Break Trips** to students or student organizations promoting our spring break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI (800) 423-5264

**Spring Break** - Cancun, Bahamas from \$259. Includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes & more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. (800) BEACH IT

**Waitresses Needed** at Jess' Lunch. Cook needed at Gus' Taverna. Apply in person.

**Fundraiser** - We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized & hard-working. Call JoAnn or Pam at (800) 592-2121.

**Part-Time Farm Help Wanted** - Machinery experience preferred, references required. Call (919) 639-0816.

**Spring Break '92** - You've only got one week to live, so don't blow it! Do it in Bahamas, Jamaica, Cancun Margarita Island starting at \$369! Call Sun Splash Tours, (800) 426-7710!

**Models Needed** for modeling creative swimsuits. If interested, please call 564-2711 between 8 & 10 am for more information.

**Foolproof Fundraising** - For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise & fabulous prizes! Call (800) 950-8472, ext. 50.

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost** - Long hair, black & white, small female cat. Very green eyes, pink nose & plume tail. Reward. 433-1044

**Lost** - Brown & black Levi's brand prescription sunglasses. Reward. x5007

## SERVICES

**Terrific Typist** - fast, accurate, rush jobs, resumes, near JMU. 434-4332

**Horseback Riding** - Located 20 mins. from Harrisonburg. Lessons & trails, guided by qualified instructors. You will enjoy safe, dependable horses. For appointment & details, call Oak Manor Farms, (703) 234-8101.

**Making A Decision** about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros & cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially, of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland. (301) 733-2400, collect calls accepted.

## PERSONALS

**A Loving Childless Physician & wife** wish to adopt an infant or twins. Call collect, Julie & Ray, (202) 364-2428.

**Greeks** - Go get those bagels at Mr. J's! Remember, the deadline is November 10.

**Attention!** Political Science Students Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society Now Accepting Applications Maury 119 12 Hours of POSC & 3.25 GPA Needed

**Kirsta** - Happy Birthday! You're 21! (almost) Your Big Sis, Alina.

**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.

**"Taking God To The Bank: Faith & Consumerism"**  
Protestant Worship  
11 am Sunday  
Valley Room, WCC  
Lead By Rick Hill

**Doogie** - Congratulations on your interviews! Runt will be proud. Buckwhet.

**IKA** - Thank you for making me "special." I'm looking forward to the good times ahead & love you all! Robyn.

**Here's To Your Health 5k Run**  
November 17, 10 am  
\$5 pre-registration, \$7 at race  
For more info., contact Suzanne at 432-9638  
**Free T-Shirt For Race Finishers!**

**Gabriela** - Every day is one day closer. Te Amo-Milt.

**Big Red Engine** at ΣΦΕ. Friday, Nov. 8. \$3. BYOB.

**Alastor --**  
Where are you?

**Cathy Barker** - Happy Belated 21st Birthday. Love, Beth & Shannon.

**Don't Miss** the Student Ambassadors Silent Auction on Nov. 7 & 8 in the PC Ballroom. Bid on kitchen appliances, artwork, Redskins paraphernalia & more.

## ARC/OP SHOP CRAFTS & WOODEN GIFTS

Birthdays  
Baby Gifts  
Special Occasions

Lucy Simms School  
620 Simms Avenue  
433-3314  
Open 8:30-4:00 pm  
Monday-Friday

**HOLIDAY CRAFTS SALE  
SAT., NOV. 9, 9 AM-3 PM**

ΣΠ, ΔΣΤ, ΚΣ - The "ghouls" of ΣΚ thank you for a delightful Halloween! You guys are fantastic!

**Greeks** - Need jewelry? In stock, Greek & Thee. 434-2718

**Happy Hour**  
Every Sunday  
11 am  
Muhlenberg Lutheran Church  
Transportation, 10:45  
Godwin Bus Stop

**Free Conflict Mediation! Baker House**

**Do You Know Someone** who has been lonely at night? Sigma Kappa Pledges will tuck them in for only \$2, Nov. 11-13 & 18-20. Bedtime stories & lullabye included.

**Who is Alastor?**

**Jeanne & Christy** - Congrats on your IKA recognition! Love, ΔΓ.

**There's Only One Problem With Religions** that have all the answers. They don't allow questions. Lutheran Student Movement, 434-3496.

**Animal Rights Coalition Meets TODAY**  
6 PM  
**Keezel G-8**

**Mystery Dance?** Sat., 9 pm. Highlands. \$2.50. Check it out! IVCF

**Senior Dance**  
Friday, Nov. 8, 10 pm-?  
PC Ballroom  
(Honoring December Grads)  
Tickets on sale at UPB office-WCC  
\$3-advance, \$2-Dec. Grads, \$4-door  
Coke, Snacks, & Other Beverages  
\*21 & Over Bring 2 IDs

**Into The Lair Of The Deathmaster** - An AD & D tournament, Nov. 22 & 23. Sponsored by the Science Fiction Fantasy Guild. For information, call Tina Lewis at x5445.

**Hungry?** Late-night munchies on the row tonight. Sponsored by ΔΣΤ.

ΔΣΑ - The yogurt mixer was delicious! Love, your sister sorority, ΔΓ.

**First Church Of The Brethren**  
315 S. Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg  
Worship, 10:30 am  
Handicap Facilities  
Transportation Provided  
434-8288

**Attention All Males** - Send a Sigma Kappa Pledge to tuck in a friend. \$2 each. Nov. 11-13 & 18-20.

**Doreen** - So it's not on the front page of the Post! Congrats on Designer of the Year!

**KAP** - Thanks for the Founder's Day surprise. ΔΣΤ

**Kiss your favorite Male or Female Rugger!**  
Friday on the patio from 10-4  
Support Women's Rugby  
VA State Champs  
**Louisiana Bound!**

**Thanks To All The Sigma Kappa Sisters** for a great Pledge semester. Love, the Alpha Gamma Pledge class.

**Dance!** Highlands, WCC, Sat., Nov. 9, 9 pm, \$2.50. IVCF, all welcome!

ΣΠ - A belated thanks for the great time. ΔΓ.

**Be Charitable!**  
The Bands For Charity  
Only \$2 at door  
**Everything, Sandcastle, Perfect Circle & much more!**  
Benefit Harrisonburg Special Olympics & AIDS Patients.  
From 8-12 on November 12.

**Hey ΔΦΩ** - We're watching you.

**Rugby Players** - Semi-formal-Melrose, Nov. 22. Tickets & info, call Amy, 434-2665.

**ΔΓ Congratulates** the Anchorsplash winners: 1st-ΣΑΕ, 2nd-ΑΧΑ, 3rd-IKA, 1st-ΑΦ, 2nd-ΖΓΑ, 3rd-ΣΚ.

ΣΚ, ΣΠ, ΚΣ - Thanks for the frighteningly fun Halloween party! Love, ΔΣΤ.

**IKA** - You really spooked us. Thanks for the haunted time. ΔΓ.

ΣΧ - Homecoming was awesome! We'll roast with you anytime! ΔΓ

**How to Place a Classified Ad**  
Classifieds 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 and \$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.)

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Issue Date: November 15.  
Display Ad Deadline: November 11



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**433-2300** JMU/Downtown

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<p><b>PIZZA PANIC</b> Get a medium pizza with one topping and 2 Free Coca-Colas. Extra toppings available.</p> <p><b>\$6.99</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>21</p>	<p><b>PIZZA FOR TWO!</b> Get a medium pizza with 3 toppings and 2 Free Coca-Colas.</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>22</p>	<p><b>HUNGER FIGHTER PLUS!</b> Get a large pizza with one topping and 4 Free Coca-Colas. Extra toppings available.</p> <p><b>\$8.99</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>23</p>	<p><b>PIZZA PARTY FOR FOUR!</b> Get a large pizza with 2 toppings and 4 Free Coca-Colas.</p> <p><b>\$9.99</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>24</p>
<p><b>MEDIUM DOUBLES</b> Get 2 medium pizzas with one topping. Extra toppings available.</p> <p><b>\$9.99</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>25</p>	<p><b>SUPER SAVINGS</b> Save \$2.00 off any large pizza with 2 or more toppings.</p> <p><b>\$2.00 OFF</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>26</p>	<p><b>PAN PIZZA DEAL</b> Buy any pan pizza with 2 toppings. Get a second for \$3.99 more.</p> <p><b>\$6.99</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>27</p>	<p><b>MEDIUM PIZZA 99¢</b> Buy a large pizza at regular price and get a medium pizza with one topping for just</p> <p><b>99¢</b> </p> <p>expires 11-30-91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.</small></p> <p>28</p>